



RECENTLY MARRIED are the Martin Behrendsons. Bride is the former Dolores Mitchell of Shiloh rural. She is a 1957 graduate of Shiloh High school.

George Pages mark 62nd anniversary in good health

(Incomplete for space reasons)

The George Pages quietly observed their 62nd wedding anniversary Oct. 7. Both are in fairly good health.

Mrs. Edna Geiseman returned Saturday from a two-week trip to the west. She visited her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Howell, Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Iden Jackson, Pacoima, Cal., and the Edd Kingsbors, Los Angeles.

The Kingsbors formerly lived here, he having operated a barber shop. Mrs. Jackson is the former Greta Meeks of Shiloh.

The L. D. Wolfersbergers were in Westerville Saturday for Otterbein college's homecoming. They witnessed the Otterbein-Hiram football game, at which their elder daughter, Grace Ann, was an attendant to the queen.

Mrs. John Swartz and Mrs. Dale Owens called on Mrs. Luther Guthrie at Woodlawn Nursing home in Mansfield Friday.

Mrs. Guthrie was not so well as usual. Delbert Fackler is in the same home.

The Clifford Odsons of Greenwich called Sunday in the Owens home.

The James Brickers spent the weekend in Columbus, guests of the Misses Elsie and Amy Barnes.

The Merton Benedict and granddaughter, Joan, were guests a few days last week of the Robert Pennells at Berea.

The G. D. Seymours, the Fred Dawsons, and the Robert Forsythes were guests at a banquet for county agricultural leaders near Mansfield Monday. The Dawsons attended the policemen's ball at the Coliseum.

Mrs. Murrel Heckman, New London, is spending a couple of months with her brother, Lynn Washburn, in Walnut street.

The Rev. C. W. Cassel went to Dayton to attend Oct. 9 a convention of the United Lutheran church.

Mrs. Betty Ranley and Woodrow Shaffer were married in the Lutheran parsonage Sept. 23 by the Rev. C. W. Cassel.

Mrs. Ami Jacobs was in Willard Municipal hospital a few days this week with a slight recurrence of her original ailment. Funeral services were conducted.

Weirs estate appraised

Estate of the late Norman J. Weirs of Celeryville has been appraised at \$51,549.53 by the Huron County Probate court.

The hospital beat

Robert Young, 13-year-old son of the Duane Youngs, is a patient in Willard Municipal hospital with a diagnosis of rheumatic fever.

Mrs. Grover BeVier underwent abdominal surgery Oct. 15 in Berea Community hospital. She will remain there for several weeks.

Mrs. Russell Ross was released Thursday from Willard Municipal hospital, where she was treated for pneumonia.

About "PILES" Danger In Neglect

Piles (Hemorrhoids) should never be considered a mild condition.

Although they may seem a "mild" ailment especially when not giving pain, but if neglected will gradually grow worse.

Even a "mild" case may undermine one's health by contributing to headaches, upset stomach, constipation, back-ache, leg ache and general nervous exhaustion.

The milder cases can be treated successfully without removal. My method leaves little or no after-effect, does not require the use of knife or electric needles and seldom does the patient lose time from work or regular duties.

Why not call and learn of this method. By appointment only.

Hundreds of satisfied patients in North Central Ohio.

KESSLER Clinic

281 So. Main St. - Mansfield

ed Thursday by the Rev. Charles W. Cassel, pastor of Mt. Hope Lutheran church, for Frank E. Ferrell, at the McQuate Funeral home in Shiloh.

Mr. Ferrell, 78, died Oct. 14 in Mansfield General hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Maude; a daughter, Mary; two sons, Albert, Shiloh, and Jack, Akron; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Vernon Moser, Shiloh; and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Haun, Shiloh

and Mrs. Andy Snyder, Shiloh. Sister of James Culler of Shiloh, Miss Alma Culler, 81, died at Mansfield General hospital Friday after a short illness.

A retired nurse, Miss Culler spent most of her life in Mansfield, where she was a member of First Lutheran church.

Besides her brother, she is also survived by four brothers and two sisters. Last rites were conducted at the

Finch Funeral home in Mansfield Monday by the Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell and burial was in Mt. Zion cemetery there.

GI cooking stripe for Pvt. Washburn

Pvt. Earl D. Washburn, whose wife, Judith, lives in Shiloh route

I recently completed an eight-week cooking course at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Washburn entered the Army in May and completed basic combat training at Ft. Knox.

The 23-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln H. Washburn, Donna, Tex., formerly worked on a millwright with the Sanders Co., Inc., Greenwich, Ohio. He was graduated from Greenwich High school in 1955.

BATSON'S - Mansfield and Shelby

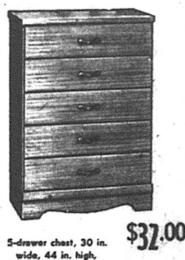
FURNISH a SPARE BEDROOM or a CHILD'S ROOM at RECORD LOW COST!

Cabinet Headboard Bed & Double Dresser \$69.88 \$5 Down \$5. Month



Don't let these amazing low prices confuse you, because this is not ordinary open stock bedroom furniture. These pieces have all the style and quality construction features that have made TIMELY Bedroom suites favorites coast to coast. The handsome grained finish resists staining, liquids, perfume, nail polish and remover. The pieces in lined oak have modern bright brass drawer pulls, those in maple have Colonial round pulls.

OPEN STOCK: Buy only the pieces you want and need!



100 Miles FREE Delivery



BATSON'S

44 WEST MANSFIELD FOURTH St. PHONE LA. 4-3001

40-42 EAST Formerly Shelby MAIN, SHELBY Furniture Co.

FOR PROFIT FEED

See us for feed needs!

START CHICKS RIGHT . . . WITH FORTIFIED FEEDS

Your profit's in the bag, with Fortified Chick Feed, balanced and blended for early feathering and fast, healthy growth.

WAYNE FEEDS and OUR MIX

Start all your animals off the right way. Your elevator is here to serve you — For many years, the farmers have depended on us — We hope to continue with that trust.



The Plymouth ELEVATOR

VOTERS OF GREENFIELD, RICHMOND, AND NEW HAVEN TOWNSHIPS (Huron Valley School District)

THINK IT OVER! LET'S CONTROL AND OPERATE OUR OWN SCHOOLE

VOTE "NO"

On The Transfer of Huron Valley to Willard

HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS SPONSORING COMMITTEE.

Stanford Cherry, chmn.

Warriors lose, 30-0, play at Wakeman

In a battle for the sub-basement of the North Central conference, Plymouth's Warriors travel to Wakeman Saturday to meet Coach Tony Aiello's Rough Riders.

Neither team has done well this season, although Townsend-Wakeman's performance is less attributable to inexperience than to severe injury.

Plymouth lost to Westfield, 30 to 0, Friday night and T-W was defeated by Lodi, 30 to 8, Saturday.

PHIL THE FILBERT. GAMBLING on the return of Duane U-tiss to the Plymouth line-up, and on a dry field, said Tuesday he tends "to favor Plymouth by a touchdown, or maybe even closer."

The Warriors lost at Lodi Friday night because they fumbled, because their line play was shoddy, for the most part, because they were minus the plunging of Utiss, who was home ill, and because the breaks ran against them.

FIRST WESTFIELD SCORE. in the second period, came about

when Billy Strine faded to pass. The ball was jostled and nailed in mid-air by a Westfield lineman, who darted for paydirt. Jiggs Hughes put on a blinding burst of speed and nailed him inside the 10. It was an easy matter for Westfield's line to open a hole big enough to let Bob Garner through for the TD.

Garner was plainly the star of the contest. His running continually set the Warriors off balance.

BUT MIKE FERRELL SCORED more points, a touchdown in the second period on a 12-yard jaunt around his left end and another in the final canto, from three yards out. This came after a personal foul penalty against Plymouth inside the 10.

Wayne Schlauch wound up his career against Plymouth — he caused plenty of trouble last year — by taking a 22-yard heave from Dave Ponting for the third Westfield score late in the second period.

SCORE BY PERIODS:
Westfield 6 16 0 8 — 30
Plymouth 0 0 0 0 — 0

Harmless satire always got favored place in paper

The Advertiser's editors have always been quick to publish the satirical, ironic, lampooning pieces without meaning harm. This one appeared May 4, 1895:

"The sparkers are looked upon by parents generally as a nuisance, and often are right. Nineteenths of the sparking is done by boys who have not got their growth, and they look so green that it is laughable for the old folks to look at them. They haven't generally a second spring, they are no more qualified to marry than a steer is to preach.

"And yet marrying is about the first thing they think of. A green boy without a dollar, present or prospective, sparking a girl regularly, and talking about marrying, is a spectacle for gods and men. He should be reasoned with and if he will not quit it till he is able to support a wife, and know who he loves, and the difference between love and passion, he should be quarantined or put in a convent erected on purpose for such cases.

"Ninete tenths of the unhappy marriages are the result of green human calves being allowed to be at large in the society pastures without any yokes upon them. They marry and have children before they do mistakes; they are fathers of twins before they are proprietors of two pairs of trousers, and the little girls they marry are old women before they are 20 years old.

"Occasionally one of these gossing marriages turns out all right, but it is a clear case of luck. If there was a law against young galoos sparking and marrying before they have all cut their teeth, we suppose the little cusses would evade it in some way, but there ought to be a sentiment against it.

"We think it is time enough for these bantams to think of finding a pullet when they have raised money enough to buy a

bundle of laths to build a hen house. But they see a girl that looks cunning, and they are afraid there is not going to be enough girls to go around, and then they begin to get in their work real spry.

"Before they are aware of the sanctity of marriage relations they are hitched for life, and before they own a cook stove or bestead they have to get up in the night and go to the doctor, so frightened that they run themselves out of breath and abuse the doctor, because he doesn't run too. It is about this time that a young man learns that he is a

colossal fool, and as he flies around to heat water and bring in the bathtub and goes whooping after; his mother or her mother, he turns pale around the gills, his hair turns red in a single night, and he calls heaven to witness that if he lives till morning, which he has doubts, he will turn over a new leaf and never marry again till he is older.

"And in the morning the green-looking father is around before a grand store is open, with no collar on, his hair sticking out all over, his eyes bloodshot, and his frame nervous, waiting for a clerk to open the door so that he

can get some saffron to make tea.

"Less than a year ago he thought he was the greatest man that there ever was anywhere, but as he sits therein the house that morning with his wedding coat patched at the elbow, and the nurse puts in his arm a roll of flannel with a baby hid in it, he holds it as he would a banana, and he looks at his girl-wife he thinks there is not provision enough in the house to feed a canary, a lump comes in his throat, and he says to himself that if he had it to do over: he would leave the little girl a home to grow up with her mother and he would

wait till he had \$6 to buy flannel and \$10 to pay a doctor."

Strine joins navy

Wayne (Jim) Strine, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strine of 145 Maple street, enlisted in the U.S. Navy Thursday.

A 1958 graduate of Plymouth High school, he was a member of the 1957 Plymouth High school football and track teams.

Young Strine enlisted under the Navy high school program which guarantees training at one of the Navy's many training schools for qualified young men. He chose to take his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The Advertiser's Page about

SPORTS

Most Complete in Plymouth

The
17th Congressional District
Is Indeed Fortunate
In Having



Lawrence (Larry) Burns

Available to follow in the footsteps and further the program established by the late

J. Harry McGregor

Mr. Burns has been a close personal friend and political confidant of the late congressman for many years and is the man ideally qualified to continue the services enjoyed by the district for the past 18 years.

BE SURE!

'Send LARRY for HARRY'

Vote BURNS for Congress

(This ad sponsored by the Republican Burns for Congress Committee (A. Parley, Chairman, Secretary))

CASAMBA

Thurs-Fri-Sat Oct. 23-24-25

DOUBLE FEATURE
GLENN FORD
IN
Coy Boy
ALSO
GEORGE GOBEL
IN
I Married A Woman

Sun-Mon-Tue Oct. 26-27-28

DOUBLE FEATURE
BRIDET BARDOT
IN
La Parisienne
Also
Toughest Gun In Tombstone

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND OUR HALLOWEEN MID-NITE SHOW FRIDAY OCT. 31st 11:30 - 2 - FIRST RUN BRAND NEW HORROR HITS

TEMPLE Theatre

FRI-SAT Oct. 24-25

TERRIBLE IN WAR
TENDER IN LOVE
TANK BATTALION
starring BOB KELLY - MADJORE BELLER

ALSO
Hell Squad

Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs (5 DAYS) Oct. 26 to 31

THE FUNNIEST PLAY AND THE HIGHEST BOX-OFFICE OF OUR TIME IS NOW RUNNING ON THE BOARDS!
NOTIME FOR SERGEANTS
starring ANDY GRIFFITH
MORONI MORGAN
BOB ADAMS

IT'S NO TRICK—BUT A REAL TREAT WHEN YOU SHOP CLOVER FARM—HIGHEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST PREVAILING PRICES, FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE, and REAL SAVINGS DURING OUR...

TRICK or TREAT Sale
FREE
FOODS FOR PARTIES—and FAMILY MEALS—GIFTS for the CHILDREN WHEN THEY COME CALLING!

BLADE CUT
BEEF ROAST lb. 49c
CALLA STYLE
PORK ROAST lb. 33c
OLD SMOKEHOUSE
BACON lb. 59c

SALAD MATE — Red Ripe
TOMATOES 25c
NEW CROP — Florida
ORANGES doz. 59c

BORDEN'S — GLACIER CLUB — half gallon —
ICE CREAM half gallon 59c
PARTY SPECIAL !!!
FARM MAID POP

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN
2 2½ CANS 33c
NEW LOW PRICE
WHITE POPCORN
2 lbs. 19c
RED ROSE
JELLY
3 18 oz. Tumblers \$1

CLOVER FARM
FREE
One Can Silver Fleece SAUER KRAUT with 1 lb. of

Skinless WIENERS
AT **59¢ lb.**

RED PORT —
YAMS 3 lb. 29c
HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS
PUMPKINS ea. 10c

PASTEURIZED
CIDER gallon 59c
STRAWBERRY ORANGE GRAPE BIG ONE HALF GALLONS **39c**

BIRDSEYE
PEAS 2 for 39c
10 oz. pkg.
PET RITZ PUMPKIN PIE ea. 49c
BIRDSEYE PERCH FILLET 39c

Doeskin Facial (Box of 400) 29c
Liquid LUX 22 oz. can 71c
BREEZE Reg. Box 35c
WISK quart 73c
LUX SOAP REG BARS 3 for 31c
BATH SIZE 2 for 29c
Dove Soap REG BARS 2 for 39c
BATH SIZE 2 for 49c
Miller's Dog Meal 4 lb. Bag 59c
ALL CONDENSED 10 lbs. \$2.49
FLUFFY Reg. Box 35c

MACK'S Super Market



◆ By Phineas Whittleseed

A lady nicely said to us last week that she looks forward to what The Advertiser has to say about political candidates and issues, less because she accedes to its recommendations without question than that often she gets what may be, up to that point, the minority report. And she confessed — which made us proud — that on some occasions she has changed her mind and voted as we suggested.

So, on the theory that it's a newspaper's duty to provide frank comment on candidacies affected by the general election, here goes:

FOR THE CONGRESS: THE DEATH OF J. Harry McGregor and the nomination of another from his county to carry the GOP banner has thrown 17th district politics into an uproar. GOP stalwarts seem worried that his may be the year for Robert Levering of Mt. Vernon, an attorney veteran of the Bataan death march, and an able and convincing speaker on more platforms than he can remember or you could count. We hope this is so — that Levering wins. And we intend to cast a vote for him. Because even the honorable opponent deserves some consideration. Levering certainly knows the district a lot better than Mr. Burns, and so far as we are able to ascertain, he shows no praiseworthy in attending to the representations of constituents. That he will vote with the Democratic majority in the House concerns us not a whit: it's Democratic anyway. Let's give

Levering a try and if he's not satisfactory we can turn him out in 1962. A. D. Baumhart, Jr., Vermillion, is a candidate for reelection. This he should be accorded hands down. His district is highly diversified, population-wise, industry-wise, otherwise. He gives it highly diversified service, in a competent manner seldom, if ever, equalled by other legislators. He has attended to the pesky details that affect the single constituent with the same promptness and efficiency he accords to whole bodies of voters. For this alone he deserves support.

FOR THE STATE SENATE: 27th-29th District voters should support Charles A. Mosher of Oberlin. His opponent is a non-entity, George Kokinda, Lorain. Mosher's achievements in the conduct of good government in Ohio are so numerous we can't accurately list them all. In the field of education and health, and in taxation, he has few peers in his job. He is not the cocker spaniel type of candidate. He doesn't go around from door to door wiggling his ears and turning his baby blue eyes up into the faces of housewives. For sex appeal, he bats .175, slightly less than his weight. But he is a heck of a good senator, perhaps our best, and he should be returned to the senate forthwith.

Huron county voters will opt for two state senators, one to fill a two-year term. We believe Tenynson Guver, unopposed, is entitled to a courtesy vote. Harry E. Schwall appears to us to have more on the ball than Earl Caton.

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN: HARRY V. JUMP and Neil Robinson have rendered honest, faithful and efficient service. They have done so for Democrats as well as Republicans, for integrationists and segregationists. There is no valid reason to turn them out.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: FRED Dawson of Shiloh, incumbent Richland county commissioner, is NOT the cause of the obvious assension in the courthouse and should receive broad bi-partisan support.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK



Suzie sez

I will be glad when the 23rd has come and gone. That is the day when the gang in the shop will be finished with this anniversary edition.

All I have heard for two months is this darned anniversary paper. I have had more old stuff talked about in the house than I can stand.

Pop keeps saying he is not satisfied with what he's done, even when it's perfect, as far as I can see.

Mom says he is a perfectionist, which means he wants everything done absolutely right and no mistakes about it.

She says that's why he is sometimes hard to live with. When a picture doesn't turn out right, or some work doesn't look like he thinks it ought to, he gets mad.

Pop explains it by saying there is always room to improve. And he says remember that when metal rubs against metal, long enough, something is bound to give and he should expect it. But you should see him get purple in the face when a machine goes haywire.

HAVE YOU HEARD About the golfer who hit his ball into a sand trap? He chose a club and swung, but missed the ball. He hit some sand and killed 2,000 ants. Then he changed clubs and swung again. Still didn't hit the ball killed 1,500 more ants.

So one ant said to the other: "Look, pal, we'd better get on the ball if we expect to get out of here alive."

I WAS SICK FRIDAY AND Saturday and didn't get to ride on the fire engine. I am going to try to use influence on the fire chief and his assistant to see if they will let me ride another time.

The purpose of all this was to call attention to fire prevention week. All of us in school took charts to our homes to report what we found.

Mom says the only thing we have around the house that's likely to blow up is Pop.

Clyde's Vacant Chair There's a vacant barber chair in a shop around the Square. And the barber isn't working any more.

He's been called so far away, by his master so they say. He's the one the children did adore. He had friends both far and near. Through the window they did cheer.

They would joke as they entered the door. And to them he gave a smile. Cut their hair most any style. No difference if young or old.

Yes, his father's left alone in the shop that he does own. Now Clyde won't be working any more.

Yes, he has been laid to rest. In the land he loved the best. And his family he loved-for ever more.

Rubinoff to play violin at Willard

David Rubinoff will perform as violin solos the full scores of Chopin's Polonaise, the Warsaw Concerto, and Rhapsody in Blue in Willard High school Wednesday night.

A graduate of the Royal Conservatory in Warsaw, Poland, Rubinoff knew as a child the martial feeling inspired by the immortal Polonaise. Even with freedom today confronted with tyranny and treachery as Chopin knew it, the opus is appropriate as a current theme of the times. The Polonaise was written by Chopin with a burning spirit of national sympathy and has been likened to "Cannons Buried in Flowers."

Rubinoff knew George Gershwin and heard him perform the Rhapsody in Blue for the first time in 1924. Gershwin wrote the great jazz classic in a few weeks, but in transcribing it for violin, Rubinoff spent months in perfecting the arrangement to his satisfaction.

Always Shop in Plymouth

VOTERS OF GREENFIELD, RICHMOND, AND NEW HAVEN TOWNSHIPS

(Huron Valley School District)

Let's Keep a GOOD School District.

REESTABLISH

the ORIGINAL HURON VALLEY

SCHOOL DISTRICT

VOTE "NO"

On The Transfer of Huron Valley

to

Willard

HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS SPONSORING COMMITTEE

Stanford Cherry, chmn.

YOU'LL FIND UNUSUAL BUYS IN OUR WANT AD COLUMNS

BASKETBALL SHOES

All White

\$4.29 - \$4.95

RUBBER BOOTS

Children's sizes

\$3.98 to \$5.49



HEAVY DUTY ARCTICS

Men's \$5.95 to \$7.85

Boys' \$5.34 to \$5.59

WOMEN'S WINTER BOOTS

\$2.00 to \$4.98

Don's Shoe Store



Four generations of

Service to households in this area —
... from John Beelman's furniture factory on the site of the present store, through Kirtland & Stewart, Charles Miller and the Scotts ...

Now something has been added ...

DECORATOR CANDLES

from \$1.50

PLANTERS

from \$7.95

COFFEE SERVERS

from \$4

CAFFERETTS

from \$5.25

McQUATE'S

FINE FURNITURE FOR THE HOME
South of Square . . . Plymouth, Ohio



Your Health - Our First Concern

Prescriptions Promptly and Accurately Filled

Watchdog of medicinal prescriptions for the human body is the pharmacist, a trained, licensed scientist whose principal concern is with the accuracy and safety of his work.

As Plymouth's newest business, in saluting its oldest, we are deeply conscious of our obligations to the pharmaceutical profession, to the public and to ourselves. We pledge our unceasing efforts that our friends and customers will learn to rely upon our Truth, Honesty, Good Ethics and Accurate Preparations.

- ◆ cosmetics ◆ drugs ◆ hospital supplies
- ◆ diabetic needs ◆ complete baby department

KARNES Prescription Drug Store

4 East Main St. Plymouth, O. Tel. 7-5832 Free Delivery



What's a hardware?

A spot in your community — that's what it is. From the smallest nail to the largest appliance, available on the shortest notice.

We are here to help you with hundreds and hundreds of your needs. Who doesn't go to his hardware store first when he needs something? Usually he finds it.

Since the establishment of our store, we have aimed high, aimed to keep our shelves stocked with the things you

need. As the years have gone on, more services have been added. You know if you buy here that we all stand solidly behind the goods that we sell. We sell with a smile. We are proud to be in a community where we know all of you and you know all of us. A trust built up over the years is something to be proud of.

In saluting our neighbor, The Advertiser, on its 105th birthday, we pledge ourselves to the same sound principles that we've followed for a generation —

WE ARE -- AND ALWAYS
HAVE BEEN --
ON THE SQUARE!

MILLERS'

Hardware & Appliances Plymouth, Ohio

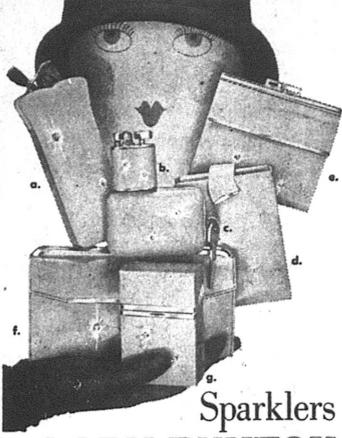
Here's rest of comment on 105th anniversary

that Plymouth can be, one day, the finest community on the face of this earth.

When that happens, and because it happens, this newspaper will then become the finest weekly journal published anywhere.

Dedicated to this concept, with the highest ideals of God and man in our minds and hearts, we express our thanks to those whose patronage has made this enterprise possible, successful for 105 years in representing its community to itself, to its region and to the world.

a girl just can't get enough of them!



Sparklers

by **LADY BUXTON**

Like jewelry? Then you'll love Buxton's new idea: leather accessories star-studded with rhinestones! Carry them singly, or in matched sets. You've a choice of wonderfully provocative leather colors.

- (a) Spec-Tainer, \$2.95; (b) Cigarette Lighter, \$2.95;
- (c) Contour Key-Tainer, \$3.50; (d) Convert. Billfold, \$3.95-\$5.
- (e) French Purse, \$5.00; (f) Sleek Purse, \$5.00;
- (g) Snap-top Cigarette Case, \$3.50

Curpen's

JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP

On the Square Plymouth, Ohio

VOTERS OF GREENFIELD, RICHMOND, AND NEW HAVEN TOWNSHIPS (Huron Valley School District)

Shall the proposed transfer of the Huron Valley Local School District to the Willard Exempted Village School District be approved.
(Push Lever 22C)

NO
X
YES

SAMPLE BALLOT

HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS

Stanford Cherry, chmn.

HALLOWEEN BAKERY TREATS



Hallowe'en Cakes
Decorated Cookies

Specials

Pumpkin Pies 55c

Orange Doughnuts
40c per doz.

BOWSHER's Bakery

Tel. Plymouth 7-6181

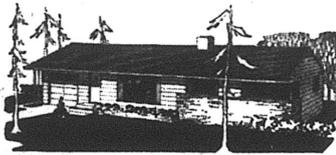


For two generations, we have helped the readers of THE PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER build and repair their homes.

For two generations, we have carried the best in building supplies and lumber.

We are here to help you with your building needs no matter how large or small.

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW



SCHNEIDER Lumber Co.

Tel. 7-6631

Plymouth



Now there's an Impala Sport Sedan... one of Chevy's full series of Impalas for '59.

NEW CHEVROLET on display Saturday, Oct. 25th
DININGER'S SUNOCO SERVICE, 10 a. m. - 4 p. m.

F. G. Barker, Inc.

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Main & Broadway, Shelby, O. Tel 31981

JERRY'S Cash Market

LEAN, MEATY — END CUT

PORK CHOPS 39¢

CHUNK STYLE

CANADIAN BACON

lb. 89c

DRIED BEEF 29¢ PKG.

YAMS

CARROTS

3 lbs.

25c

2 bunches 23c



FROZEN FOODS

Willard Dairy

Donald Duck

ICE CREAM

gallon 99c ORANGE JUICE 1g. 12 oz. 49c

LIBBY'S PIES

Beef — Macaroni & Cheese
Chicken — Tuna — Turkey

4 for 99c

REGULAR SIZE

TIDE

29¢

DEERWOOD

INSTANT COFFEE

LARGE

79¢

6 OZ. JAR

GAINES DOG MEAL 25 LBS. \$2.29

CAMPBELL'S

**Mushroom Soup
Chicken Noodle
Soup**

3 for 49c

LARGE NO. 2 1/2 SIZE

Silver Fleece Saurkraut 3 for 39c

Hearty Congratulations to Our Next-Door Neighbors,
THE PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER, 105 Years Old Today,
whose friendship we cherish and whose freedom
we will defend to the grave, from all of us at
JERRY'S CASH MARKET

Crime stories few, but always covered

News of crime, petty and serious, has from time to time appeared in The Advertiser as its significance affected the community of readers.

The following selection, representative but not complete, and in part deleted to protect the good names of innocent persons, shows how The Advertiser coped with such news over three generations.

From the Mar. 9, 1883, issue, it is noted The Advertiser's editor went to the scene of a heinous crime:

"One of the most cold-blooded and deliberate murders that ever occurred in Richland county was perpetrated between 8 and 9 o'clock last night, two miles east of Bellville, the victim being John Fox, a farmer aged about 39 years, and reported to be worth in money and lands between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Your correspondent, who visited the scene of tragedy, gleaned the following particulars of the murder:

"Yesterday John Fox and his brother, Daniel, who lived about a quarter of a mile apart, came to Mansfield on business, driving two horses attached to a low wagon. Towards evening they started on their return, taking with them six bags of flour and bran. These were piled upon the front part of the wagon, and formed a seat upon which they rode.

"After leaving Bellville, 10 miles from the city, John, on account of the cold weather, got off the wagon and walked a considerable distance. At a point about half a mile from his farm house he mounted the wagon, taking his seat on the bags of grist

beside his brother.

"Two or three minutes later an assassin, who under cover of the darkness approached from the rear, and presumably climbed upon the wagon, fired two shots at John, the first taking effect in the body near the shoulder, and the second penetrating the brain. Either shot would have proved fatal, and John fell backward into the wagon a corpse.

"The instant the first shot was fired Daniel Fox sprang up and leaped from the wagon, but not until the assassin had sent a ball from his revolver into his left leg. Fortunately no bone was fractured or muscle severed, and the wounded man made his way across the field to the residence of Calvin August.

"After some delay on account of a literary debate in a school about a mile distant, and which was handed by nearly all the male population in the neighborhood, a party started to look for John.

"The wagon was found within a hundred rods of John's residence; the boxes, frightened by the report of the revolver, had run away but had become detached from the vehicle. At this point John's body was lying, as above described, and was then hauled to his home. Daniel says he neither heard nor saw anybody approaching the wagon nor did he observe the assassin depart.

"This afternoon surgeons extracted the bullet from the brain of the dead man and pronounced it to be of .32 caliber. It passed through the base of the brain and lodged over the left eye.

"About six weeks ago, in the

evening, as John Fox stopped at the porch door to wipe his feet on the mat he was fired at from under the balustrade of the porch, which at this place is six or eight feet from the ground, the ball just grazing his cheek and entering the door, from whence it glanced into space and was never found.

"When questioned by his mother as to whether he had reason to suspect any particular person for this attempt upon his life he replied by giving the name of a suspected party, which however, for prudential reasons, your correspondent withheld.

"From some other persons, old neighbors of his, we learned that Mr. Fox seemed to fear assassination from two different individuals, and that the feud which brought about this sad condition of affairs resulted from a division of the Fox estate.

"John Fox will be remembered as the man who was charged with the attempted assassination of Dr. A. J. Erwin, of Mansfield, Dec. 28, 1881, by means of an infernal machine in the shape of a doublebarreled shot-gun fastened to his fence and which was discharged automatically on opening the doctor's gate.

"He was indicted at the December, 1882, term of court for the attempted murder but subsequently a nolle was entered in the case. Since that event his wife, who was formerly Dr. Erwin's housekeeper, obtained a divorce from him and when last heard from resided in New York City. The opinion prevails pretty generally in Bellville that no man

but one well acquainted with the human anatomy could have aimed two shots to strike points more fatal. The funeral of Fox will take place Sunday at 10 a.m."

From the Mar. 16, 1918, issue: "Matthew Boden, 36, and who burglarized the home of Mrs. Mary Fate recently, was arrested in Shelby Friday of last week, and while in charge of Shelby officers pleaded guilty to a score of burglaries committed in that city since his removal there from Ash-tabula in November.

"His attempt to enter the home of Mrs. Anna B. Fish, Shelby, on Thursday evening proved his undoing, as he was detected by a workman employed around the Fish home while he was applying his skeleton key to the rear door. Boden's explanation aroused the workman's suspicion who reported the matter to Marshal Tucker, and the next day he was placed under arrest while pursuing his work as an employee of the Shelby Flour Mills Co.

"A search of Boden's home disclosed a grip and trunk filled with the booty secured in the homes invaded, and when confronted with the proof of his guiltiness confessed and is now in jail at Mansfield awaiting a \$5,000 bond.

"In his raid on the Fate home here he secured an overcoat, valuable ring, \$15 in money and documents valueless to the thief but of importance to the Fate family.

"There were at least 20 robberies pulled off in Shelby during the last two months by Boden, according to the Shelby Globe.

Medina minister to speak of USSR for WSCS here

The Rev. Glenn Warner, pastor of Medina Methodist church, will speak in the Methodist church here Sunday at 3 p.m. to begin the WSCS's week of prayer and self-denial.

The Rev. Mr. Warner has recently returned from a visit to Soviet Russia.

Members of the Shiloh, North Fairfield, Willard and New Haven churches have been invited. First Presbyterian church will observe Layman's Sunday this week.

It was marked by Methodists in both Plymouth and Shiloh churches Sunday.

Raymond L. Brooks and Donald P. Markley were the principal speakers here. Others who participated in the service were Mrs. R. Earl McQuate, Robert and Nancy Lewis, James Dye and George W. Cheesman. A quartet composed of George Young, Maynard J. Coon, Jack E. McQuate and the Rev. Thomas S. Taylor sang.

At Shiloh Mrs. Wood Arnold was principal speaker. Participants in the service were Mrs. James Brook, Arthur Hamman, Harold Daup and Mrs. Barnhart.

VOYE YES on the transfer to the Huron County school system Nov. 4. pd. pol. adv.

Always shop at home FIRST! READ THE ADVERTISER

FOR SALE: Record of production Corridale rams. Farmers prices. 38x30 ft. barn to be moved. E. W. E. Fritz Weise, Rd., Tel. Willard 5-9732. 25-2-16-23p

ED RANG
Tel. Willard 3-7750

FIATON WIDE
Metal Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.

WANTED TO LEASE: 2 or 3 bedroom house in Plymouth. George Lesko Tel. 7-5413.

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 1958
Saturday, Oct. 25 1958, 1 p.m.
Complete household goods, head of milking cattle 8 feeders, pigs, game chickens.

EARL R. ANDERSON
Half mile East of Tiro
R. R. Johnson, auctioneer 16-23p

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over five million packages of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold (evidence of experience of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Sweet Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.—due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this best treatment—free).

WEBBER'S RECALL
9-16-23-30-6-13

CURRENT RATE ON SAVINGS 3% Accounts Insured to \$10,000

... Any Amount, Anytime ...
Open Your Account Today!

"Safety since 1892"

PEOPLES FEDERAL SAVINGS
And Loan Association

127 PARK AVE. WEST MANSFIELD, O.
Other Offices: Akron and (Home Office) Wooster

State Farm Mutual Steps In Fast!
State Farm's 9,000 agents and claim representatives give you fast claim help when you need it most. Call soon.

INSURANCE

JACK F. STICKNEY, (agent)
Auto - Life - Fire and Casualty
150 E. Main Street — Shelby, O.

ELECTRIC SEWERROOTER
Clear CLOGGED PIPES, DRAINS, SEWERS, NO DRAINING NO DAMAGE

HODGES Coal and Supply
W. Main, Shelby, O.
Tel. 4-2886
2-9-16-23-30

NO MORE RATS

Diphacin
Kills Rats and Mice—Fast

VACUUM PACKED FRESH BAIT

Rodents can't resist new Diphacin. It's vacuum-packed fresh! Contains potent new chemical for sure results. Safe to use—easy too. Buy at drug, hardware, grocery and farm stores.

IN SELF-FEEDER CANS
Just say "DIE-FAS-IN"

Sound Advice

Never use drugs left over from a serious illness for self-treatment of a similar ailment. You see, modern drugs are highly potent—that's why we dispense them only when your physician prescribes. If you dose yourself with leftovers, you may do serious damage. It's a good idea to pour the remains of old prescriptions down the drain and destroy the bottles.

Stevenson's Drug Store
26 W. Main Street — Shelby, O.
— Tel. 2299-1 and 4188-1 —

Life - Fire - Auto - Hospital - Liability - Life - Fire - Auto - Hospital -

When You Need Insurance
Think Of
Foster I. Keinath
207 E. Main St. Plymouth, O.
Tel. 7-6772

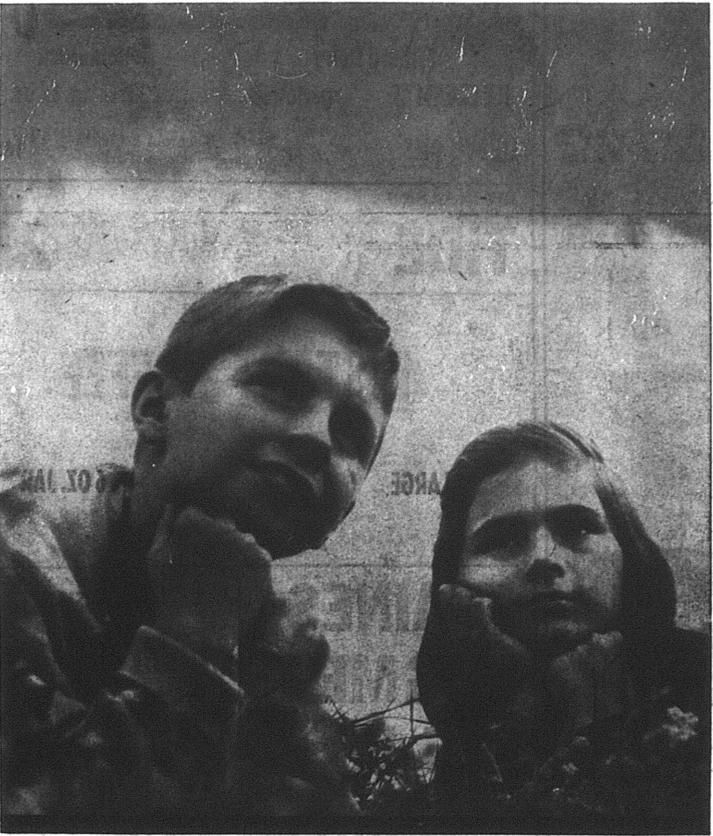
When the budget needs a lift... DO IT WITH DOLLARS

\$25 to \$1000

Men and women, married or single, can get cash for their worthy purpose on Signature® only, car or furniture.

Economy
Savings Plan

Elmer T. Malone, Manager
73 W. Main St. — Phone: 4-2766, Shelby



"...AND THEN I'D BUY A CAR AND FILL IT UP WITH BORON!"

One place where there's no settling for second best is in a small boy's dreams. When he imagines a car, it's all the '59s—all rolled into one. When he sees a road ahead, it's wide and a million miles long. And when he orders, "Fill 'er up," what could it be but Boron®!

What gasoline but new Boron gives a car so much go!

What gasoline but new Boron does a car so much good!

What gasoline but new Boron could find a place in a small boy's dreams...and really seem to belong.

There's more for you at the Sohio Sign through Sohio Science!

SOHIO

© 1958

NEW SUPER BORON GIVES YOUR CAR MORE GO... DOES YOUR CAR MORE GOOD!

It's Time to Sell Those Odds and Ends—Try an Ad

CONVERTIBLES

- 1957 Ford V-8 Convertible **\$2195**
Fordomatic, Power
- 1956 Ford V-8 Convertible **\$1695**
Fordomatic
- 1953 Ford V-8 Convertible **\$695**
Fordomatic

BOURGEOIS

Phone 21261 Shelby, O. Phone 21041
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY UNTIL 9

WILLARD HIGH School Auditorium

Wed., Oct. 29, 8:15 P. M.

RUBINOFF and his Violin

SPONSORED BY WILLARD LIONS CLUB

Howard Guthrie, Pres. Larry Lawson, Auditorium
William Miller, Gen. Chmn. Chas. W. Resseger, Adv. & Pub.
Omar Hosler, Welcome

TICKETS - \$1.65



Re-Elect
C. B.
McClintock
For
Judge,
Court of Appeals,
5th District
(15 Counties)

On His Record and Experience In This Court

Non Partisan Judicial Ballot

Pd. Pol. Adv.



WHERE DINING
IS A DELIGHT
For many years
we have served
the readers of
THE ADVERTISER.

We try to make every meal a treat...
try to make your favorite foods —
prepared and served to perfection in a
friendly atmosphere.

Come in anytime. You'll find our portions
generous, our prices modest.

Brunswick Grill

18 Myrtle, Willard, O. Tel. 3-6011

BIRTHS

Oct. 14 at the Base hospital,
Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noble
became parents of a son Oct. 14
in Shelby Memorial hospital.



Mr. and Mrs. James Allen are the
parents of a son born Friday
morning in Shelby Memorial hospital.

The G. A. Carliers are the parents
of a daughter, Tina Marie,
born Saturday morning in Willard
Municipal hospital.

A son, Stephen James, weighing
5 lbs., 9 oz., was born to
Licut. and Mrs. H. James Shutt

Oct. 23 Gordon Meyer, Jr.
Dale Predmore
Robert Mulvane
Lawrence Silliman, Jr.
24 Lewis Moon
Francis Miller

John Arthur Bowman
Joe Snides
Ethel Louise Simmons
William Chronister
25 Richard Farnwalt
26 William L. Jump
Mrs. Ross Van Buskirk
Diana Robinson
Walter White
27 Wayne C. Davis
Mrs. Harold Shaffer
Jean Pizen
Ruth Farnwalt
Richard Barnett
Mrs. K. D. McGinnis
28 Mrs. Myrtle Dawson
Ernest L. Rooks
Mrs. C. W. Babcock
29 Kenneth Fox
Mrs. Robert Bachrach
Janecane E. Cunningham



Delores Anne DeWitt of New Haven will become
bride of Army Private Donald H. Baker in First
Presbyterian church Nov. 16 at 2:30 p. m.

**Miss DeWitt showered
by future mother-in-law**

A bridal shower honoring Miss
Delores DeWitt was given by her
respective mother-in-law, Mrs.
Paul H. Baker, Thursday.
Prizes won by Mrs. Donald
Fidler, Janice Bowman, Betty
Sprowles and Mrs. Robert Berberic
were given to the bride-elect.
Other guests were the Misses
Rita Vredenburg, New Washing-

ton; Barbara Cook, Betty Baker,
Bonnie Boyle, Maxine White and
Vaughn D'Lee Faust, Plymouth;
Carol Nicholson, Shelby; Mrs.
John Derrickson, Willard; Mrs.
D. Karl McGinty, Mrs. Adam
Mumma, Mrs. Dean Moorman,
Mrs. Fred J. Port, Mrs. Reed
White, all of this place, and Miss
DeWitt's mother, Mrs. Minnie
DeWitt, New Haven.



distinguished styling in
suits for fall

Worsteds and Flannels

For the well dressed look for fall and winter.

When you buy a suit, quality and price are
important. We have both!

\$35
To
\$55



Dress Right—

when you look your best

you do your best!



VOTERS OF

GREENFIELD, RICHMOND, AND

NEW HAVEN TOWNSHIPS

(Huron Valley School District)

**HURON VALLEY WAS A GOOD
SCHOOL DISTRICT!**

The Huron County Citizen's Committee
recommended the reestablishment
of the

**HURON VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT
VOTE "NO"**

On The Transfer of Huron Valley
to
Willard

**HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS
SPONSORING COMMITTEE.**

Stanford Cherry, chmn.

**FALL HOME
REPAIR ITEMS**

In Stock —

- Penn Vernon Window Glass
- Stove Pipe
- Plastic Pipe — Fittings
- Metal Pipe — Fittings
- Copper Pipe — Fittings
- Electrical Supplies
- Lawn Seed — Fertilizers
- Pittsburgh Paints
- Super Kem-Tone
- Wallpaper
- Caulking Compound
- Warp's Storm Windows — Supplies
- True Temper Tools — Handles
- O-Cedar Mops — Brooms
- Patching Plaster — Spackling Compound
- Putty Sticks — 14 Colors

ECKSTEIN'S Hardware

14 W. Broadway, Plymouth, Tel. 2-5133

**Introductory
Offer**

**NEW—
fast way to paint
BASEMENTS
... GARAGES
... CEILINGS**



**DU PONT ONE-COAT
Basement Wall Paint**

THEXOTRONIC FORMULA
A new "jellified" water-base
wall paint ideal for very porous
or rough masonry surfaces.
Available in 8 colors and white.

\$4.95
per gal.



**THESE ARE REAL
BARGAINS!**

**Antique Satin
DRAPERIES** beautifully made
2 year color guarantee **\$3.99**
90 in. long, 78 in. wide
In white, gold sandalwood \$5.99 value.

Big warm, white and pastel

SHEET BLANKETS 81X108 ins.
each **\$1.99**

**80 square printed
PERCALES** Full thread count
Fast color **yd. 29c**

**Foxcroft
SHEETS** Type 128 guaranteed
100 washings
double bed size 81X99 ins. **pr. \$3.78**
double bed size 81X108 ins. **pr. \$3.96**

**36-in. Roper
GAS RANGE** Reg. 159.95 **\$99**

**Full Fashioned
HOSERY** 66 gauge 10 denier
extra sheer **pr. \$1**
extra serviceable

McINTIRE'S

Plymouth
Dry Goods

Want to SELL, Shop here FIRST -- ALWAYS!

Notice of Election on Tax Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Local School District, Richland, Huron and Crawford County, Ohio, passed on the 10th day of July, 1958, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Local School District at a General Election to be held in the Local School District of Plymouth, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1958, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Plymouth Local School District for the purpose of Current Operating Expenses of Plymouth Local School District.

Said tax being: An Additional Tax of Three Mills To Run For Five (5) Years at a rate not exceeding 3 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Thirty Cents (30) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for Five Years (5).

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Richland County, O. Marshall C. Moore, Chairman Dated Sept. 5, 1958.

Thos. R. Zeigler, (Clerk)

IN THE PROBATE COURT, HURON COUNTY, OHIO.

Adm. No. 19365.

Doc No. 31, Page 355.

LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Lillie Ousley, Surviving Spouse, of Raymond Ousley, deceased, Plaintiff,

vs.

Lillie Ousley, Admrx. of Raymond Ousley Estate, Maggie Ousley Hicks, Rt. No. 2, Willard, Ohio, Curtis Ousley, Rt. No. 2, Willard, Ohio, Mary Alice Ousley, a minor of Rt. No. 2, Willard, Ohio, Bureau of Support, Dept. of Mental Hygiene & Correction of State of Ohio and Worme Ousley, West Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Defendants.

Worne Ousley, whose last known residence was West Prestonsburg, Kentucky and any other next of kin, heirs or persons holding any interest in the real estate belonging to Raymond Ousley, deceased, will take notice that Lillie Ousley, Surviving Spouse of the said Raymond Ousley, deceased, on the 28th day of January, 1958, filed her petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Huron and State of Ohio, electing to purchase the real estate belonging to said decedent and described in the petition here in filed by said Surviving Spouse.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate described in said plaintiff's petition at the appraised price set therefor by the appraisers of said decedent's estate.

The person first above mentioned and all other heirs and next of kin of said decedent will further take notice that he has been made party defendant to said petition and that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer same on or before 20th day of Nov., 1958.

Lillie Ousley-Surviving Spouse-Plaintiff. Sept. 26, 1958.

2-9-16-23-30

Dated July 15, 1958.

Notice of Election on Tax Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the Village of Plymouth, O., passed on the 17th day of June, 1958, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Village of Plymouth at a general ELECTION to be held in the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on the 4th day of November, 1958, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Village of Plymouth, Ohio for the purpose of recreational purpose (maintenance and operating of the Mary Fate Park)

Said tax being: An additional tax of five tenths (5/10) mills to run for five (5) years at a rate not exceeding one-half mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Five cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for FIVE YEARS (5).

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Richland County, O. Marshall C. Moore, Chairman Dated Sept. 5, 1958.

Thos. R. Zeigler, (Clerk)

2-9-16-23-30

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS FOR THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of resolutions of the Council of the Village of Plymouth passed on the 1st day of July, 1958 and the 1st day of July, 1958, there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said Village at the regular election to be held in the Village at the regular places of voting therein on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1958, the question of issuing bonds of said Village in the principal amount of \$150,000 for the purpose of the construction of sanitary sewers and sewage disposal plant.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is twenty-five years.

The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the ten mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is 28 mills for each one dollar of valuation which amounts to 28 cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation.

The polls of said election will be open at 6:30 a.m., and will remain open until 6:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Richland County, Ohio Thos. R. Zeigler, (Clerk) Dated: Sept. 5, 1958

2-9-16-23-30

Services to the Public

RENTAL SERVICE: Bissell Rug cleaners give your rugs a professional cleaning in a matter of minutes. Machine rental \$1.50 per day. Cleaner \$1.98 per can HOUSEHOLD SHOP, 111 W. Main St. — Tel. Shelby 31661.

DR. P. E. HAYER

Optometrist

For Visual Analysis EYES EXAMINED Prescribing and Providing of GLASSES

Office Also Conditioned OFFICE HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Friday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Wednesday & Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Other Hours by Appointment

13 West Broadway

Bessie Cornell's Plymouth, O. Ph. 7-6791

AUCTIONEER

Harry Van Buskirk

Norwalk — Phone 2-2755

1 MI. South Route 258

NOTE YES on the transfer to the Huron County school system

Nov. 4. pd. pol. adv.

NO CORMBK TV SERVICE

DUTCH BULBS: The best imported Dutch bulbs on sale at The Celeryville Greenhouse.

2-9-16-23-30

BUY — TRADE — SELL

Furniture, Appliances, Etc. F. D. BROUGHNER

Public Square, Phone 7-4065 Plymouth, Ohio

KILGORE BROS.

Plumbing and Electrical Work

Tel. Plymouth 7-6224

WE SERVICE: any make sewing machine treadle or electric. Free home estimate. Tel. Willard 3-8871. COLLECT. tlc

COMPLETE PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE

TEL. 7-6765

Leonard Femenor

Plumbing & Heating 259 Riggs St. Plymouth, O.

Venetian blinds laundered

the new machine process. Tapes, cords and slats sparkling clean. Complete repair service. Ted-Mac Venetian Blind Laundry. Tel. 7-4455 tlc

DIGGING AND TRENCHING.

William H. Buffington, corner Town Line Road and Route 99, Willard. Minimum 4 hours at \$5 per hour. Tel. Willard 3-8211. tlc

LIGHTNING RODS: Sales and installations. Free estimates.

See Harry Van Buskirk, 1 mile south of Norwalk on Route 250, Phone 2-2755. tlc

CRUSHED ICE

in 15 and 25 lb. bags

MEAT PROCESSING AND QUICK FREEZING

Beef Sold By Quarters

BORDER'S Market

135 Trux St. — Plymouth, O. tlc

HEY! KIDS JOIN THE FUN

GET IN THE BAND

HARDEN'S SCHOOL RENTAL PLAN OFFERS YOU THESE ADVANTAGES:

1. All rental applicable if you wish to purchase.

2. Clean new instruments available.

3. The finest brands to choose from G. Conn, Selmer, Buescher, Getzen.

4. FREE service and inspection for one year.

5. Private lessons available.

6. Easy monthly payments available.

7. Ask how you can get free boys or girls wrist watch with your instrument.

HARDEN'S

173 S. Main St. — Marion, Ohio

Tel. 2-2717 or 2-3514 tlc

WHY NOT CHANGE YOUR hospitalization to a legal reserve life insurance company? Premiums to fit your pocketbook. Coverages to fit your need. Individual claim service.

For Particulars Tel. 7-5241

Thorr E. Woodworth rep. tlc

FREE, fill dirt, see Ehret, Route 98, Plymouth, Ohio. 16-23-30 p

WANTED: Clean buttonless rags. Inquire The Plymouth Advertiser.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Three room apartment. Inquire at Mack's Clover Farm Store. tlc

FOR RENT: Small apartment in Hotel Bldg. for one or two people. Very Reasonable. All Utilities Furnished. Tel. 7-4092

FOR RENT: Typewriters and adding machines month or week. G. C. Bloom, 118 W. Main St., Shelby, Ohio. Tel. 4-1941.

Sale — Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Typewriters and adding machines, month or week. G. C. Bloom, 118 W. Main St., Shelby, Ohio. Tel. 4-1941.

FOR SALE: Golden Delicious, Stamen Winesaps, Roman Beauties, Grimes Golden, Jonathan apples from \$1.50. Sweet cider, gallon or barrels, Lester Erwin, 1/2 mile North New Washington on Boundary 6 Rd., Tel. New Washington 3512. 9-16-23p

FOR SALE: Nearly New Roto-Broil "400" with matching stand. Tel. Shiloh TW 6-2125. Roscoe Hamman 23p

DUTCH BULBS: The best imported Dutch bulbs on sale at The Celeryville Greenhouse.

2-9-16-23-30

SHOT GUN SHELLS

\$2.30 BOX

DICK FITZGERALS

Sporting Goods 15 Broadway — Shelby, Ohio

SPECIAL ON USED REFRIGERATORS. See them today. Millers Hardware & Appliances. tlc

FOR SALE: Kelvinator apartment size electric range. Excellent condition, very cheap only \$35. Inquire 75 W. Broadway anytime. tlc

FOR SALE: Newly overhauled 110-volt 3-phase electric motor. The Plymouth Advertiser. tlc

FOR A QUICK, tasty and nutritious meal, Zehner's Chippend Beef, with free white sauce in every package! 23c

FOR SALE: Man's quilted finger-rip storm coat, size 42, Bissell Silver Streak carpet sweeper, 50 ft. plastic hose, new. All in very good condition. Reasonable. Tel. 7-4494.

FOR SALE: 6 rooms & bath — SHILOH Good location, 3 bedrooms, one down. New gas furnace. New bath fixtures. Modern kitchen. Price \$8,500. \$2,500 down, balance on time at \$60 per month. Firestone Realty Agency, Shiloh, O. 2-30-30

FOR RENT: 4 rooms and bath, Inquire 191 Nichols Ave. Tel. 7-5742.

FOR RENT: Furnished house, 2 bedrooms, gas furnace. Available Nov. 1 through Apr. 1, 1959. Tel. 7-5821. 23p

Real Estate

FOR SALE: By owner, Property located at 148 Sandusky St., Plymouth, Ohio. Five rooms, half bath down, three rooms, bath up. Full basement, large lot, priced reasonable. Tel. 7-6855 16-23-30c

FOR SALE: on land contract 6 rooms and bath, in Shiloh, 4 and bath down, two up. Modern kitchen, one extra lot. Garage. Hot water heater. Good location. Price \$6,000. \$1,000. down bal. \$50.00 per month. Firestone Realty Agency, Tel. TW 6-3441. Shiloh, Ohio. 2-9-16-23c

To BUY or SELL Farms — Homes — Business

STROUT REALTY

Write Rt. 4 Ashland Phone 21543

6 ROOMS & BATH — SHILOH Good location, 3 bedrooms, one down. New gas furnace. New bath fixtures. Modern kitchen. Price \$8,500. \$2,500 down, balance on time at \$60 per month. Firestone Realty Agency, Shiloh, O. 2-30-30

FOR RENT: 4 rooms and bath, Inquire 191 Nichols Ave. Tel. 7-5742.

FOR RENT: Furnished house, 2 bedrooms, gas furnace. Available Nov. 1 through Apr. 1, 1959. Tel. 7-5821. 23p

FOR RENT: 5 room-and-modern bath apartment, carpeted, modern kitchen, Inquire 63 Mulberry Tel. Plymouth 7-5363. 23p

FOR SALE: Priced for quick sale 7-room modern house, basement, seven acres of ground with natural gas, 3 small bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, bath and utility room down, one large bedroom up. Good assortment of shade, fruit, berries, grapes, and flowers. 1 1/2 miles straight west of Plymouth. Leonard Willson. 23p

Always shop at home FIRST!

Let's Re-elect

MOSHER

X CHARLES A. MOSHER, State Senator

BECAUSE of his productive record, a publisher of the Oberlin News-Tribune, record of hard, conscientious effort and positive accomplishment in the Ohio Senate since 1951. He gets good results, and that's what we need in Columbus!

BECAUSE of his experience, seniority and important committee assignments. His "know-how" and the positive influence he has earned in Columbus are needed for effective representation of our district. Ability, plus experience, a combination hard to equal!

BECAUSE he is emotionally well trained, by a good education plus many years of success in business responsibility and community leadership. (Moshier to 52, and to win! He deserves YOUR vote!

He was UNANIMOUS choice for Ohio's

"ALL-STAR TEAM" OF LEGISLATORS

... in both the 1955-56 and 1957-58 sessions, one of only five "All-Star" senators!

— Ralph A. Hughes, for Richland County Master-to-Senate Committee.

Help Wanted

MALE OR FEMALE: Let me show you how you can make up to \$300 per month, selling part time. John Baker, 410 Myrtle Ave., Tel. Willard 3-8734 after 5 p.m. 9-16-23-30p

Do You Need Extra Cash? Want to be your own boss? Work part time distributing WATKINS Products to customers in Plymouth. No age limit. An excellent opportunity for a retired man or housewife. Apply Don Ling, Rt. 2, New London. Tel. 92107 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. 23-30-6-13p

Card of Thanks

Kindly accept my thanks and appreciation for the lovely cards I received from my many Plymouth and Shiloh friends, during my convalescence.

Mary Page 23c

BACKHOE EXCAVATING

\$7.00 HOURLY

• DRAINS

• SEPTIC TANKS

• LEECH BEDS

Clyde A. Phillips

RT. 598 — TEL. 7-4692 tlc

LOST: Blue tick male coon dog, vicinity Shiloh. Notify Forrest Van Wagner, Rt. 178. 23p

FOR SALE: Huckweave towels and chair sets can be ordered now for Christmas. Also 2 goose down pillows and crocheted rug, 48x22 inches, dolies, and handkerchiefs. Mrs. Coe, 25 E. High Plymouth. 23p

FOR SALE: 1 ton 1951 Dodge stake truck, runs good. Sell or trade for 1/2 ton pickup. Cruser Nease. Tel. TWining 6-3794. 23p

FOR RENT: Good 5 room house wired for electric stove, immediate possession \$30 month. 3 miles east of Shiloh. Tel. TWining 62478 23p

FOR RENT: 5 room-and-modern bath apartment, carpeted, modern kitchen, Inquire 63 Mulberry Tel. Plymouth 7-5363. 23p

FOR SALE: Priced for quick sale 7-room modern house, basement, seven acres of ground with natural gas, 3 small bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, bath and utility room down, one large bedroom up. Good assortment of shade, fruit, berries, grapes, and flowers. 1 1/2 miles straight west of Plymouth. Leonard Willson. 23p

FOR RENT: 4 rooms and bath, Inquire 191 Nichols Ave. Tel. 7-5742.

FOR RENT: Furnished house, 2 bedrooms, gas furnace. Available Nov. 1 through Apr. 1, 1959. Tel. 7-5821. 23p

FOR RENT: 5 room-and-modern bath apartment, carpeted, modern kitchen, Inquire 63 Mulberry Tel. Plymouth 7-5363. 23p

FOR SALE: Priced for quick sale 7-room modern house, basement, seven acres of ground with natural gas, 3 small bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, bath and utility room down, one large bedroom up. Good assortment of shade, fruit, berries, grapes, and flowers. 1 1/2 miles straight west of Plymouth. Leonard Willson. 23p

I will sell on the farm known as the John A. Noble place for 106 years, on

Sal., Oct. 25, 1958, promptly at 10 a.m.,

the following goods and chattels:

DIRECTIONS: 15 miles north Mansfield on Rt. 13, thence three miles west on Noble road; 12 miles south of Norwalk to Rt. 224, thence three miles east, thence three miles south; six miles east of Plymouth, on Rt. 178 and Noble road; six miles from Greenwich, three miles west on Route 224, thence three miles south on Edwards road.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: (mostly in the rough)

China cupboard, corner cupboard, side wall cupboard, desk, chairs, chest of drawers, stands, large chest, platform rockers, 12 ft. extension table, small round table, spool bed, poster beds, sleigh bed, hanging lamp, 14-in. ruby or cranberry shade, 42 prisms, complete; gone with wind lamp, china lamp; coffee grinders, 2 wheel type, table models; banquet table, 3 x 5, with drawer; old foot stools; a few Dresden pieces, other glass dishes; Edske organ, good condition, can play; sleigh bells, 30 brass bells with old strap, good condition; steeple clocks, mantle and wall clocks; rare books, guns, model T parts, kettles, large and small iron pots, large copper kettles. 100 good buys not listed.

WALNUT AND CHERRY LUMBER, large marble slab, carriage lanterns, wagon seats, sleigh, some museum pieces. Stoves, Farm dinner bell. Several tons of scrap iron, to be sold by cwt.

LIVESTOCK: roan cow, fresh six weeks; roan cow, close up with second calf; red heifer, first calf, close up; two dark steers; soon year old; 2 roan steers, soon year old; 40 head good breed ewes; 20 White Rock hens. Sale under cover in event of rain; Lunch served by White Hall Ladies Club.

W. H. (Bill) Noble, owner

Walter Leber, Willard Rt. 1, Auctioneer

No Goods Brought In For This Sale;

No Sales Before Oct. 25

Just what you want

Soft Warm Flannel Full Length Nighties in pretty pastel flower prints



BABY DOLL Pajamas with snug wrist and ankle bands

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Hatch Dress Shop

VOTERS OF GREENFIELD, RICHMOND AND NEW HAVEN TOWNSHIPS

(Huron Valley School District)

SAVE YOUR SCHOOLS

from CITY DOMINATION

VOTE "NO"

On The Transfer of Huron Valley to Willard

HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS SPONSORING COMMITTEE

Stanford Cherry, chmn.

I will sell on the farm known as the John A. Noble place for 106 years, on

Sal., Oct. 25, 1958, promptly at 10 a.m.,

the following goods and chattels:

DIRECTIONS: 15 miles north Mansfield on Rt. 13, thence three miles west on Noble road; 12 miles south of Norwalk to Rt. 224, thence three miles east, thence three miles south; six miles east of Plymouth, on Rt. 178 and Noble road; six miles from Greenwich, three miles west on Route 224, thence three miles south on Edwards road.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: (mostly in the rough)

China cupboard, corner cupboard, side wall cupboard, desk, chairs, chest of drawers, stands, large chest, platform rockers, 12 ft. extension table, small round table, spool bed, poster beds, sleigh bed, hanging lamp, 14-in. ruby or cranberry shade, 42 prisms, complete; gone with wind lamp, china lamp; coffee grinders, 2 wheel type, table models; banquet table, 3 x 5, with drawer; old foot stools; a few Dresden pieces, other glass dishes; Edske organ, good condition, can play; sleigh bells, 30 brass bells with old strap, good condition; steeple clocks, mantle and wall clocks; rare books, guns, model T parts, kettles, large and small iron pots, large copper kettles. 100 good buys not listed.

WALNUT AND CHERRY LUMBER, large marble slab, carriage lanterns, wagon seats, sleigh, some museum pieces. Stoves, Farm dinner bell. Several tons of scrap iron, to be sold by cwt.

LIVESTOCK: roan cow, fresh six weeks; roan cow, close up with second calf; red heifer, first calf, close up; two dark steers; soon year old; 2 roan steers, soon year old; 40 head good breed ewes; 20 White Rock hens. Sale under cover in event of rain; Lunch served by White Hall Ladies Club.

W. H. (Bill) Noble, owner

Walter Leber, Willard Rt. 1, Auctioneer

No Goods Brought In For This Sale;

No Sales Before Oct. 25



First issue published in this house, 1853---

With \$42 in capital and considerably more in courage and enterprise, two young men founded The Plymouth Advertiser Oct. 8, 1853.

They published their first issue on Saturday morning, Oct. 22, 1853.

"It must be at once evident," the publishers, Jas. Robinson and D. R. Locke, wrote in their salutatory, "to anyone acquainted with the wants of the people here, that a paper is much needed. The statistics of our postoffice will show that there are but few if any towns of the same size in the state, to which more reading matter is sent, than to ours."

THEY PLEDGED THEIR efforts to make The Advertiser suitable to all readers, "consequently it will not espouse the cause of any party. We can do this quite conscientiously, as the purity and incorruptibility of the present political parties may very well be disputed."

It was, they said, "an age of progress, and we shall allow ourselves the expansive platform of speaking on political subjects, just what we conscientiously believe to be right and proper."

They committed themselves to a literary department and promised to "enrich the columns weekly with selections of prose and poetry from the best sources we may be able to command. To this feature... we commend the special attention of the lady reader, assuring her that nothing of the least immoral tendency shall ever be found in its pages."

The front page of the seven-column sheet was given almost entirely to three such literary efforts, one of them by Simon Suggs.

The publisher promised agricultural news for farmers and international correspondence by telegraph and "fast railway" for all readers.

"Whatever lack of interest or variety there may be in the present number of The Advertiser (there is but one news item about Plymouth, a brief puff about

Plymouth Union school)," the publishers explained, "is entirely incidental to the confusion of getting up the first paper. When things get more ship-shape and we get exchanges, we shall give our readers no cause of complaint. Until then we beg indulgence."

THE PAPER WAS APPAR-ently circulated among subscribers who had seen the prospectus and to others in an effort to induce them to subscribe. S. B. Conger had, the publishers asserted, been obliging to them. He had intended to begin a paper himself but finding that impossible, unselfishly turned over his mailing list to Locke and Robinson.

The newspaper's subscription rate was \$1.50 a year. Its advertising rate was \$50 a column a year.

In 105 years, the subscription rate has only doubled, for twice as much newspaper, and the advertising rate has increased by 17 times, roughly.

The first issue carried seven and a half columns of paid advertising, a total of 28 columns.

None of the advertising exceeded one column in width.

AS TO THE LOCATION OF the office, there is some doubt.

It has long been established that the present Lloyd Lippus house, situated in Dix street adjoining the elementary school, was once the home of The Advertiser. The house was on the Square then, probably where Bob's cafe is now.

But there is on page two, in column six, a tell-tale phrase. "Our friend Billstein," it reads, "in the room below us..." And later in the same piece the writer says, "Powers & Kinney, across-the-way."

Old plats in the Richland county courthouse show this to have been in the south side of the Square.

OF LOCKE HISTORY HAS recorded copiously. Regrettably, of Robinson there is nothing.



by this man, partner

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In war, as in peace, paper served well

In war, as in peace. The Advertiser on five occasions — in 1861-65, in 1898, in 1917-18, in 1941-45 and in 1950 — was called upon to report dire events which affected its readers.

Files of the Civil war period do not exist, save for a stray copy here and there.

A REPRESENTATIVE SE-lection of coverage of war news follows. Included in it are letters from soldiers, chosen for the unique content and commentary on events.

Both of the authors, then but simple soldiers in the Army, rose to prominence in their community. J. (for Jason) Elden Nimmons returned from service in the AEF in World War I to become, eventually, president and chairman of the board of Peoples National bank. John J. Fackler remained in the military service, served in the Korean conflict, was wounded, and invalided out of the service in the rank of captain.

Time was when Memorial day was a banner occasion here.

An account from The Advertiser of June 2, 1883, recounts an attendance of 2,000 in town for the observance:

MEMORIAL DAY
 "Notwithstanding the inclement weather the program for Memorial day was carried out with but few changes. Early in the morning the Galion Band and Light Artillery, and Morrow's Martial band made their appearance and enlivened the town with good music, followed with a salute from the battery. At 1 p.m. the procession formed at the school building and marched to Plymouth hall where the following program was observed:
 Voluntary — Galion Band
 Prayer — Rev. Farrah
 Music — Galion Band
 Morrow Band
 Address — Rev. Snowden
 Music — Bands
 Reading of Roll of Honor — Lieut. I. N. Mitchell — Music — Bands

"After which the bands, artillery and citizens marched to the cemetery where the soldiers' mound was decorated with flowers and wreaths, borne there by little girls and boys. After a salute by the artillery and music by the band, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Miller, and the procession reforming and marched to the Public Square, where it disbanded.

"ALTHOUGH THE DAY was a stormy one, a good many people — some say 2,000 — were in town, and the hall was packed to its utmost capacity during the exercises there. The address by Rev. Snowden was excellent.

"The exercises of the day were enlivened by the presence of the bands and artillery. The Galion boys won many warm friends here by their gentlemanly conduct, and Plymouth people will remember them for their visit.

"Not an accident happened, and Memorial day of 1883 will go on the records as one fitly observed by those who love and cherish the memory of our departed heroes.

"The following are the remarks and roll of honor as read by Lieut. Mitchell:
 "You ask me for the roll of honor. The names of the soldiers from this vicinity, who now are numbered with the dead. There are 70 on the muster roll of death: Col. J. Beekman, David McCormick, Richard, Armstrong, Col. S. B. Conger, Robert Marshall, David Swalley, Johnson DeWitt, David Dean, George B. Beelman, W. S. Hord, A. Shanks, David Huson, A. C. Ellsworth, G. M. Davison, William E. Hall, Samuel

Sevold, A. J. Young, George Boline, S. Akers, David Bland, C. W. Ward, Thos. Hudson, Thomas Hanna, Amos Jeffrey, Ed. Husted, Samuel Post, J. Guise, Wm. McMunn, J. B. Nixon, C. Wright, H. P. Aumend, Charles Morfoot, George Ginter, Surg. H. Austin, Joseph Beecham, Lieut. T. Bodley, Capt. D. Brewer, Lt. J. S. Nimmons, Edward Conant, Albert Alexander, E. Goodale, Edgar Gregory, E. Linn, A. J. Sykes, John Morfoot, J. Perkins, Oliver Trembley, H. L. Welden, J. M. Titus, S. Howard, R. W. Hull, Lt. E. Bingham, R. Sykes, M. Johnson, M. Bernham, B. Melick, Albert Nichols, Henry S. Young, John Truxell, Alonzo Rooks, G. Van Waggoner, Capt. G. Armand, Charles Post, W. A. Gunsaulus, J. B. Howard, Hiram Hopkins, Vincent Broag and Fred Hanick.

"If I have omitted any please forgive, and give me their names to be added to the roll for use in the future.

"And now all honor to the memory of our soldier dead, who sleep in their low green tents swing. Then bring bright flowers and strew the soldiers' graves whether he peacefully lies beneath our northern skies, or where the

magnolia bloom, and for one day, let us think of blue, battled for the right, and have the password of eternity."

ALTHOUGH WAR WAS not declared between the United States and the Central European powers until 1917, The Advertiser was constrained to take note of its impending outbreak somewhat before.

In 1915, the celebrated Liberty bell, now hanging in Independence hall at Philadelphia, Pa., came here.

The Advertiser made note of it thus:
 "A special dispatch from Philadelphia to the Cleveland Leader Thursday, says: The Liberty Bell committee today announced that 11 more stops had been added to the itinerary in the transportation of the treasured relic to the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco.

"Three of these include stops at Upper Sandusky, Van Wert, and Plymouth, Ohio on July 6."
 By June 5 of that year, in observing Memorial day, the village was still recalling the War Between the States.

D. R. Locke rose to fame as author of Nasby letters

Raymond M. Wilkinson, Shelby historian, has written this monograph:

"Back in 1861 there was a Plymouth chap who wrote a series of letters which were credited as ranking with the Army and Navy in the putting down of the War of the Rebellion.

"These are the Nasby letters. They were real masterpieces of ridicule. The character who wrote them was a red-nosed, self-seeking individual who 'appeared' to defend the Southern cause in his series of famous letters.

mouth. Later he moved to Mansfield, Bellefontaine and then Bucyrus, always engaging in the newspaper business in each town. Leaving Bucyrus, he went to Findlay to become the owner of the weekly "Jeffersonian," a paper that had been started as "The Home Companion" in the 50's and today is known as the Republican-Courier.

"WHEN WAR BROKE OUT Locke was well on his way with his letters, the secession of the southern states having given him the idea. These were the Nasby letters, the publication known as "Confidit X Roads."

He wrote all of them under the name of Petroleum Vestivius Nasby. The Nasby name was taken

PLEASE SEE PAGE 4A

JUNE 2, 1953

105th anniversary edition Section A THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Vol. CV — 105th Year, No. 43 Thursday, October 23, 1958

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday at 9 East Main St., Plymouth, Ohio
 Second Class Mailing Privileges Obtained at the Post Office, Plymouth, O.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3 a year in Crawford, Huron and Richland Counties, \$2.50 Elsewhere.
 A. L. PADDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher Telephone: Plymouth 7-5511 P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1296-54



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

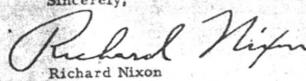
September 26, 1958

Dear Mr. Paddock:

It is a great pleasure for me to extend to you, your staff and to your readers my personal greetings on the 105th anniversary of the founding of the **Plymouth Advertiser**. I know that this is a significant milestone for all of you and I would like to add my congratulations to the many others you will be receiving.

Your paper has had an unusually interesting history since the time when James Robinson and David Locke invested their original \$42 in 1853. Just as in the days of the "War between the States" when it provided comment on matters surrounding the issues of the war, today, I am sure, you have the same free press that faithfully reports and comments on the daily events and contributes so much to the enlightenment and progress of the people.

With best wishes on this truly memorable occasion,

Sincerely,

 Richard Nixon

Mr. A. L. Paddock
 The Plymouth Advertiser
 Plymouth, Ohio

PLEASE SEE WILKINSON ON PAGE 5A



PUBLISHERS FOR 28 years were the **ity and influence. They retired in 1954**
Peyton W. Thomases, who brought The **and Mr. Thomas died suddenly in 1957**
Advertiser to its full fruition of popular- **of a heart attack.**

F-R-H merger won front page story

From the issue of Apr. 24, 1919:
 An epoch in the industrial life of Plymouth is here.

It came with the announcement this week of the consolidation of the J. D. Fate Co. and the Root-Heath Mfg. Co., under the new industrial name of The Fate-Root-Heath Co.

These two concerns have not only united in name, but are united in purpose and management, and while each retains its line and product they will no longer be considered as two plants, but one big going concern working with all the intimacy which a compact organization implies.

THE OFFICIAL PERSONNEL is not yet determined but it will not differ materially from that which has piloted the two companies under their separate organizations.

But this bending of the two companies into one big unity of purpose and under one name and holding is not the only vital announcement.

To meet the constantly growing demand for the products of each, and as a preparation for an increased output, the Fate-Root-Heath Co. will at once begin the erection of a foundry building of brick and steel, 120x180, modern in every detail for the work it will house.

THIS WILL MEAN THAT the foundry now connected with the J. D. Fate plant will be abandoned, and the room converted into an erecting and machine shop.

There will be immediately erected, also, a warehouse, two stories, 40x180, of brick and steel, and also a mill room, pattern storage, and sand shed.

To supply the power for this increase of capacity and production, a 300 h.p. gas engine will be installed, and housed in an addition to be erected adjacent to the present power plant, and supplementing the present power facilities.

We are privileged to announce, also, the immediate erection of an office or administration building to be 60 x 60, brick, two stories and basement, and located on the park area north of the present offices of the J. D. Fate Co.

Into these buildings will be extended a track from the B. & O. for the speedy handling of incoming and outgoing car load business.

THIS BUILDING WILL DEVOTE its first floor to a suite of administration offices, and stenographic and bookkeeping departments. The second floor will be given up wholly to drafting and engineering, with fire proof vault on both floors for the security of records.

The contract for the erection of all the above has been let to The Ferguson Company, of Cleveland, and there will not be an hour's delay in the initiation of the work and pushing it to an early completion.

The big purpose of the consolidation is economy in administration and increased production.

The Root-Heath Mfg. Co. has

been working behind the orders in all their lines. The lawn mower sharpener department is not equal to the demands, though 15 to 20 machines are shipping daily. The possibilities in this department are just awakening, and it will take much of the expansion noted to care for the volume which a contemplated campaign will bring.

In no line of the Root-Heath Mfg. Co. is the pace slackening. All are indicating a constantly increasing demand and further expansion in business is unwise until there is a plant capacity to insure production.

THE J. D. FATE CO. LIKE- wise is meeting with a growing demand for larger locomotives. There is no lessening in the demand for the type they are at present building, and orders for the Plymouth Industrial Locomotive are received daily. But the company wishes to meet the demand for larger and heavier types, and the expansion of plant area and facilities mentioned above will enable The Fate-Root-Heath Co. to develop these new types and provide for their production.

Likewise the day working machinery manufactured by the J. D. Fate Co. is meeting with such pronounced favor that capacity to build is already overtaxed, and the expansion which the new company has begun will greatly assist in keeping the output abreast of the demand and warrant an effort in trade extension.

Fully \$200,000 will be expended in this increase of plant and equipment, and the development will mean large increase in labor unit. The man force of both plants must be materially augmented.

It will mean that many families must be brought to Plymouth, and they must be housed. With every available house now occupied, it means that provision must be made for additional housing.

If men spend their money for industrial expansion, if they indulge their faith in Plymouth by striving for increased production, increased man power, increased population, certainly there should be a disposition to provide homes, that every family may be comfortably located and without expensive delay and inconvenience.

PLYMOUTH SHOULD BE A town of three big thousand within the next five years. It has taken a hundred years to reach 1,600. Now is the time to step into the three thousand class or better. You can't spend almost a quarter million dollars in Plymouth without giving her the impetus of her municipal life.

Never in her history has she had such a chance. Neither did it come from the outside. On the contrary it is a big healthy development of our own industries, which by the way, is the finest development that can come to us.

What must we do? We must build homes. We must modernize some of the old ones. We must make use of the vacant lots. There is no need of big, elaborate, and expensive houses.

On the contrary we should have

neat, modern, five to seven room homes. They would be rented long before completion, and at a figure that means a good investment. They will stay rented because they are desirable and livable.

Let us all keep pace with the expansion which is expressed in The Fate-Root-Heath Co. Let's start right now. There is no better town, no better place, no better people, but it is important that we keep step.

ALL THE TOWNS AROUND are talking about Plymouth. All are speaking of her possibilities. All are concluding that she is entering the threshold of a new growth. We should measure up to the good things that are expected of us.

This new area will form a theme for spirited discussion and encouragement at the next regular session of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce May 2 and every member should be there with his vest against the Chamber linen. It will be rally night the like of which has not yet been enjoyed in Plymouth.

With industry, civics and commerce knit and interwoven, and backed by 150 rugged fellows, all in step and all going forward, we can clasp hands with this indomitable a veritable bee hive of actual expansion and make Plymouth.

Begin now to plan and carry

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 7A

For a newspaper of quality ...

The Advertiser, 105 years old today!

For televisions and radios of quality ...

PHILCO ... sold and serviced

by Shelby's outstanding dealership

- Stoves
- Refrigerators
- Other household appliances

Stroup & Cornell

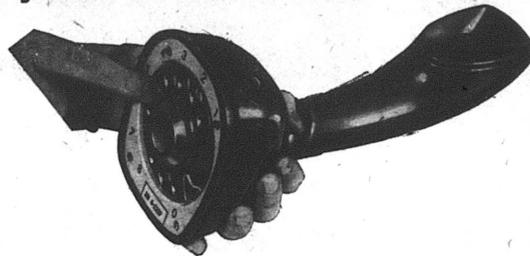
Shelby, Ohio

Tel. 41811

This type of instrument and number 59 were assigned to The Advertiser when service began in the early 1900's.



without it the staff was lost!
 The Telephone Served Well ...
 Today with a new instrument like this



and a new number - 7-5511

THE PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER observes its 105th

Anniversary

Since 1853, it has accurately and faithfully served its community
 For more than half these years, The Advertiser has been served by the



NORTHERN OHIO TELEPHONE COMPANY

or its predecessor

We Congratulate The Advertiser and Pledge Continued Good Telephone Service

Symbol of good government in Huron County is the Court House

Built in 1913, where elected representatives of the people conduct the daily business of the offices which tax, administer justice, educate, oversee the health and welfare, insure the safety and tranquillity and improve the economic well being of the citizens of Huron County.

Responsible government demands ready and frequent access of the people to its elected officials and to their official business.

More often than not, the people wisely leave this to a responsible newspaper, such as.



THE PLYMOUTH *Advertiser*

OBSERVING THE 105TH ANNIVERSARY OF ITS FOUNDING

Symbol of good government everywhere is the responsible free press.

We are proud to salute an outstanding exponent of that principle.

Huron County Commissioners

O. W. Leech, of New London
Arthur W. Hoerner of Peru township
Harry Van Buskirk of Norwalk

Huron County Auditor

Bernard F. Kean of Norwalk

Huron County Treasurer

Harold B. Collier of Norwalk

Judge of the Court of Common Pleas

Robert J. Vetter of Willard

Judge of the Probate & Juvenile Court

Don J. Young, Jr. of Norwalk

Huron County Engineer

Wilbur Terry of Norwalk

Judges of the Huron County Courts

Clifford W. Brown of Norwalk
(Sitting at Norwalk)
Robert Wiedeman of Norwalk
(Sitting at Willard)

Sheriff of Huron County

Harry Broome of Norwalk

Prosecutor of the Common Pleas

Bernard W. Freeman of Norwalk

Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas

Dana W. Call of Norwalk

Huron County Recorder

Lee Hudson of Norwalk

Advertiser in war, in peace, 1st in news

Here is what The Advertiser said:

"Once more has Memorial day come and gone. Once more the fast-thinning ranks of the boys in blue have assembled to scatter flowers on the graves of their fallen comrades and to receive the homage of a grateful people. And once more our young people have received a forceful lesson of patriotism while they paused beside the graves of the nation's dead.

"The services began with the annual memorial sermon which was delivered by the Rev. C. F. Mott at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Mr. Mott took as his text, Ex. 12-14, This day shall be unto you for a memorial. His sermon was replete with patriotic sentiments well given.

"On Monday promptly at 1:30 p.m., in line of march, consisting of the veterans in autos preceded by the school band and followed by the school children carrying flowers, marched to the cemetery where an interesting program was given and the children strewed their flowers in honor of the men who died that they might enjoy a free and united nation.

"The procession then returned to the church where the program as published last week was completed closing with an excellent address by the Rev. G. H. Crafts, the speaker of the day.

Special mention should be made of the excellent music furnished by the public school band."

Earlier that year, the brutality of what was going on in Europe was brought home by this story, in the Jan. 2 issue:

"Dr. Frank Seeley, the American dentist held a prisoner in Cologne, Germany, where he has practiced dentistry for a number of years, and who was a former well-known Plymouth boy, has been released and is again at liberty, according to a letter received Thursday morning by his father, D. T. S. Seeley of Norwalk. The letter was dated at Cologne, Nov.

14. In his letter the young Dr. Seeley says he was held as a political suspect, or as a civil prisoner of war for two months. His arrest was caused on complaint of the English government because the doctor went to England at the outbreak of the war to bring back to their native country a number of young women who were studying in England. As an American citizen he was charged with violating the neutrality law and his arrest was caused at the instance of his own government.

"Dr. Seeley had little to say about his imprisonment except it was bad luck for him, causing a considerable loss of money and great anxiety to his family.

"The doctor expressed the opinion that the Germans would win in the end, because their fight is the righteous side of the war. He said that business in Germany is paralyzed, for which reason, together with his incarceration, will make it impossible for himself and family to return to America before another year."

Passions ran high when war did break out. High school boys allowed good sense to be displaced by evil emotion in the spring of 1918, as reported in the Apr. 18 issue:

"High school boys of Plymouth had their fuming Monday evening when they piled the German text books of the high school into a heap on the Public Square and applied oil and the match.

"Marching down West Broadway about nine o'clock in full military formation under the command of a captain, the boys toed the books to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp the Boys Are Marching" and, halting under the cluster light, deposited their load on the brick pavement and a moment later they were on the firing line.

"When the flames were well under way the boys counter-marched to the high school and returned, each with an American

flag, and all singing The Star Spangled Banner. Out Sandusky street, the column filed, four abreast, singing as they marched, and again returned to the burning heap, where they stood encircled and pushed the charred fringes into the center until nothing but a black curling smoke marked the end of German in the Plymouth High School, for the current term at least."

"We had occasion to pass the smouldering embers, where only two were keeping vigil, and from them we learned that, while the German in the local high school boys had hoped for the end of the war for sometime, the decision to act was reached Monday evening. A committee sought Mayor Shadle and from him secured permission to use the Square, provided a careful watch was kept to avoid endangering property, and with this arrangement the rest was easily consummated.

"We inquired if Prof. Kershner, or members of the school board, were consulted and were answered in the negative, but it is not likely that the school authorities will offer any resentment as thousands of educational boards throughout the country have officially discarded the study. The American cannot find it in his heart to cultivate the tongue of the nation that in its arrogance and self constituted authority is seeking world dominion for the gratification of a lust for power and glory for the house of Hohenzollern, a dominion that if successful would seek to make vassals of Americans and laden us with an indemnity that would enslave us as paymasters for a century.

"Bury Liberty Bonds.

"Make America safe for democracy, safe for your children, safe for liberty, and a country in which your humble home is as vital and sacred as the imperial castles of the Hapsburgs or Hohenzollerns.

"It is worthy to note that some time ago the school board, with Prof. Kershner concurring, decided to abandon German as a part of the course of study, and the end of the present term would have marked the passing. It is quite probable, also, that the finish of the term would have witnessed a bonfire with school board and faculty present and approving."

105 YEARS

of faithful service is an enviable record for any business.

We congratulate THE PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER for the fine job it has done in serving the Plymouth community with news of local and national interest.

It has been the Globe's pleasure to enjoy a friendly working association with the Advertiser and we hope that it will continue for another 105 years.

The DAILY GLOBE

Shelby, Ohio

Established in 1900

ALL THE FOLKS AT OHIO POWER PAY TRIBUTE TO

THE ADVERTISER OF PLYMOUTH ON THE OCCASION OF ITS 105th ANNIVERSARY

The Advertiser can review with pride a long history of public service.

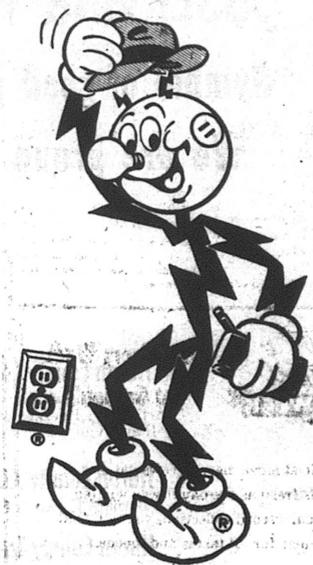
The Advertiser champions the cause of supplying the news — local, state and national. It brings to its readers a straight-forward picture of events as they happen in our fast moving world.

We, too, of Ohio Power, continually extend every effort to provide an ample, dependable supply of electric power to meet the demands of today and the expanding future.

It is our endeavor to furnish low-cost electricity to help our customers LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY.

And, as a part of this community, we join with others in extending our best wishes to The Advertiser in its 105th birthday.

To the people of Plymouth, and The Advertiser, may their future grow and prosper.



OHIO POWER COMPANY

AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

Wilkinson tells story of Wingert Corners

from a famous 17th century battle fought at Nasby, England during the reign of Charles I. Locke dropped the "e" for some reason. Petroleum became the author's Christian name, probably because oil had just been discovered in Pennsylvania, and "Vesuvius" the middle name for the sake of euphony.

"Petroleum V. Nasby's letters of defense and argument were made so ridiculous that they rendered the North invaluable service, which was just what he intended. His Findlay readers enjoyed them fully as much as any other people throughout the land. The characters in the letters are said to have been taken from life among certain well-known citizens of the Ohio village. Locke was a very popular person among the town folks and his admirers were never slow in giving him pointers or suggestions from week to week. The quaint old main street of Findlay of the war times resounded with the guffaws of the citizenry after each letter appeared in print. Groups of men would gather around store boxes on street corners, while one of their number would read aloud for the edification of the others.

THE NASBY LETTERS made the enemy a definite individual for the boys in blue, and made the southern Confederacy a living entity for the ranks and file of Northern soldiers. To create a character that took such a hold on the North at a time when it was engaged in the great fratricidal struggle for survival was no mean achievement.

Locke added to the force of his letters by the style and spelling used. He wrote all of the words just as they sounded. The word "into" became "in2", "of" was "uv" and so on.

The Nasby letters sprang into immediate popularity, were read and commented upon from one end of the country to the other, and became a part of the political literature of the day. Of all the matter read by President Lincoln, it was frosting on the cake" for him.

It topped all of his reading and he let important matters rest until he read the latest. The caustic humor and satire seemed to relax him completely for the moments he spent in reading them. He was enamored of the Nasby letters and kept a complete file of them handy in his desk drawer. One day in Washington, business of great importance involving the examination of voluminous documents lay before him. Pushing everything aside, he inquired of the assembled gentlemen if they had read the latest Nasby letter. Receiving a negative answer, President Lincoln said, "There's a chap out in Ohio who has been writing a series of letters in the newspaper over the signature of Petroleum V. Nasby. I am going to write him to come down here and I intend to tell him I will be obliged if he will swap places with me."

Mr. Lincoln then arose and

went to his desk drawer, took out the latest letter, and read it to the men. The instant he ceased reading his countenance relaxed into its habitual serious expression and the business was entered into with the utmost gravity.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN Sensibly Summer once in his presence — "For the genius to write these things I would gladly give up my office."

The first of the Nasby letters appeared Mar. 21, 1861, and herewith is the full text as written by David Locke under the pseudonym Petroleum Vesuvius Nasby. From Wingert's Corners in Ohio he gives all the serious and important reasons for secession — as the Southern state did.

March 21st, 1861
South Carliny and several other uv the trooly southern states have secesh—gone for, I may say, on-to a journey after therrites.

Wingert's Corners, ez trooly sympathetic ez any uv em, hez followed soot.
A meeting wuz held last nite, uv which I wuz chairman, to take the matter uv our grievances in2 consideration and it wuz finally resolved that molin short uv secesha wood remedy our woes. Therefore the follerin address that wich I rit, wuz adoptid and orderid published.

TO THE WORLD
"In takin a step wich may, possibly involv the State uv wich we hev bin hereto fore a part in—to blood and convulshuns, a decent respect for the pinion uv the world requires us to give our reasons for takin that step.

"Wingert's Corners hez to long submitted to the imperious dictates uv a tyrankle government. Our whole histry hez bin wuz uv aggression on the part uv the state and uv meek and pashend endourance on ours.
"It refoosed to locate the state capitol at the Corners, to the great detriment uv our patriotic owners of real estate.
"It refoosed to locate the Penitenshurry at the Corners, notwithstanding we do more towards fillin it than any other town in the state.
"It refoosed to locate the State Fair at the Corners, blastin all the hopes uv our grosrys.
"It located the Canal 100 miles frin the Corners.
"We never had a Govenor; notwithstanding the President uv this meetin has lived here for years, a waitin to be urged to accept it.
"It has compelled us, year after year, to pay our share uv the taxes.
"It hez never appointed any citizen uv the place to any office wher theft wuz possible, thus wilfully keepin capital away from us.
"It refoosed to either pay our ralerode subscripshun or slack-water of river.
"Therefore, not bein in humor to longer endoor sich outrages, we declare ourselves Free Independent uv the state and will maintain our positshun with arms if need be."

Ther wuz a lively time nixt day. A company uv minut men wuz raised, and one uv 2 minut men. The secesha flag, muskat rampant, weasel couchant, on field d'eg shell, wave from both groserys. Our merchants feel hopeful. Cut orf from the state, direct trade with the Black Swamp folers releast from indectidness from Cinsinat, we will again lift our heads. Our representative has agreed to resinie — when his term epires.

We are in earnest, Armed with justice and shotguns, we bid the tyrants defiance.
P. S. —The feelin is intense — the children hev inbibed it. A lad jest went past displayin the secesha flag. It waced from behind. Disdainin concealment, the lion-hearted boy were a roundabout. We are firm.
N. B. — We are still firm.
N. B. 2nd — We are firm, unyieldin and resolut.

Petroleum had something. Relevant to the times, his letters, consisting of column after column published week after week attracted the attention of the entire North.

That's how it happened that David R. Locke — Petroleum Vesuvius Nasby's Confiderrit X Road letters — through his manner as much towards the emancipation of the slaves as did Harriet Beecher Show's "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Locke wed widow here about 1854-5

Mr. Wilkinson's erudite study of Nasby was not the first notice taken in The Advertiser's pages. On Apr. 22, 1919, the newspaper wrote:

"The death of Mrs. Martha H. Locke in Toledo last week recalls a prominent character in the Ohio of civil war days — David R. Locke, better known as Petroleum V. Nasby. She was his widow. To many it will be a surprise to know that she survived her noted husband so long, for he died in Toledo Feb. 15, 1888.

"Mr. Locke was a native of Vestal, N. Y., born there in 1833. And Mrs. Locke, though almost a lifelong resident in Toledo, was not a native of that city. She came to it as a young bride when her husband was just beginning to make a name for himself. Her maiden name was Bodine — a name notable in Protestant Episcopalian church work in this state.

She was a widow in Plymouth when Locke married her.

(Ed. Note)
"Three sons survive. They are Robinson Locke of Toledo, Edmund Locke of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Charles Locke of Portland, Me."



On its 105th birthday
The oldest truckline
in Ohio
SALUTES

The oldest weekly newspaper in Huron County
The Plymouth Advertiser

We of Norwalk Truckline, Inc., cherish the basic American freedoms... freedom of assembly, of religion, of speech, and of the press.

We don't always agree with editors, but we respect — and will fight for — their right to publish their opinions and comments.

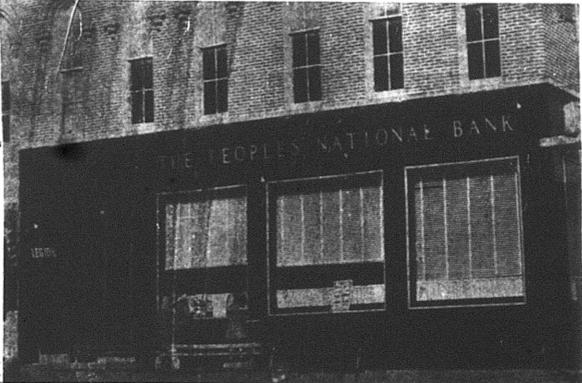
Serving The Advertiser exclusively since 1937

Norwalk Truckline, Inc.

For 50 years the financial assets of

The Plymouth Advertiser

have been deposited in the



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- J. Elden Nimmons
- Chairman of Board of Directors
- Carl M. Lofland
- John A. Root
- Robert Warck
- Robert McIntire
- Earl Cashman
- Fred M. Nimmons

OFFICERS

- Carl M. Lofland president
- Fred M. Nimmons vice pres.
- Earl C. Cashman cashier
- James C. Davis assistant cashier
- Richard Fackler
- Newana Van Zoest
- Deborah Hamilton
- Miriam Kensingor

where they have been faithfully and safely

— guarded — accounted for — invested —

That's what one expects of a sound bank . . .

- safe keeping of his money
- careful, accurate accounting
- sound, responsible investment

We join with the friends of The Plymouth Advertiser, oldest continuous business in Plymouth,

in saluting its 105th anniversary of service to

Plymouth

OCTOBER 23, 1958

THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

— Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. —



And Every Week
at Gordon's

Good music never grows old —
It's as fresh as the day it was written.
From our record collection, you will find
music for all tastes and moods.

Special
\$2.67

Regularly \$3.98 albums

For the best in Hi Fi — VM —

Admiral — Columbia

Gordon Music Store

Myrtle Ave. Willard, O.

Always bird-dog for industry, newspaper told of these in '15

The period 1910-20 saw Plymouth's commercial growth.

No figure was so prominent in its promotion as Oscar White, editor of The Advertiser, who chose to lead the movement in the columns of the newspaper.

The following items, selected critically because of their present interests, both in view of success or failure and of current identification, are from current files of the newspaper.

From the Jan. 9, 1915, issue:

"The Advertiser is a great tickler for Plymouth and 'trade at home,'" and believes in boosting every legitimate business enterprise, and advises, as far as possible, dealing with home merchants, who stand back of their wares and are willing and ready to right any wrong. Merchants and business men are the sinews of every town, and every dollar sent to mail order houses impoverishes as the community to that amount and goes into pockets of business men of the large cities who do not contribute one cent towards taxes and local enterprises of our community, and it is with pleasure we recommend the following firms to Plymouth and vicinity:

SEAHOLTS' LUNCH ROOM
IS A HOSPITABLE stopping place for the people. This is the place to eat. Everything is satisfactory here. You can get a good cup of coffee and home baked goods and the best meats and eggs are served here with dispatch. This place is sanitary and he maintains as good as can be found elsewhere. Ice cream, home made candies and cigars are also handled in connection.

E. B. CURPEN
THIS STORE HAS a fine supply of goods for the season in stylish jewelry, watches, clocks, charms, silverware, cut glass, and hand painted china. He is an expert jeweler and maintains a well regulated watch cleaning and repair department. This store has a beautiful line of goods from which to select, and the trade will do well to call and inspect his fine assortment.

HOME BAKERY
J. G. O'HERON is the proprietor of this attractive bakery. He supplies the people with the finest goods that please everybody. At this clean sanitary establishment choice bread, cakes, temperance drinks, candies and luxuries can be found at all times. The proprietor is a practical gentleman in his line, and keeps everything spic and span about the establishment, and employs an able corps of assistants.

HATCH & HATCH
TAKE ORDERS for made to measure suits and conduct a cleaning and pressing department. Persons who wish clothes pressed and cleaned to order, those who wish pressing or cleaning done in a satisfactory manner will find these gentlemen always prepared to serve your interest. In these lines they are well informed and reliable citizens who can be depended upon for correct dealing.

THE DERRINGER HOTEL

MR. BOUTON, the new proprietor is well prepared to take care of the traveling public as well as the townspeople. The meals here comprise all the luxuries of the season. The bill of fare is invariably satisfactory. Persons who visit this place will find good service. This house has been thoroughly renovated and refurbished and everything is up to date and the landlord will be found very hospitable.

THE RENALL STORE
J. L. JUDSON, PHARMACIST, proprietor of the above store, has an attractive drug store and deserves much commendation. He is up to the times in this important business. His stock comprises drugs and medicines, extracts and druggists' sundries, perfumes, toilet articles, rubber goods, school supplies, confections, etc. Doctors' prescriptions are filled in an accurate manner and this is a model drug store to patronize.

PLYMOUTH GARAGE
BEN FORD is proprietor of the above garage and also local agent for the Studebaker cars and is nicely located for the accommodation of owners of automobiles and chauffeurs who wish gasoline, grease, oil, supplies and automobile repairs or accessories. This establishment maintains an equipment that is gratifying to patrons. The proprietor is experienced and carries in his assortment the best supplies and deals upon honor.

CHAS. G. MILLER
THIS CULTURED funeral director and furniture dealer has an elegant store, well appreciated by the people of this vicinity. He has now fine bargains in seasonable and artistic design in house furnishings, pictures and their frames and superb parlor ornaments.

KARL WEBBER
THE WELL cultivated pharmacist, maintains an attractive and well stocked drug store on the public square. He has a choice selection in pure drugs, patent medicines, veterinary and cigars. His accurate and satisfactory dealings are always dependable.

PATTERSON BOARDING HOUSE
IS WELL PREPARED for the traveling public as well as to cater to the local people. The meals here comprise all the luxuries of the season and will satisfy and appease the appetite. Persons who visit this boarding house commend its service. A welcome awaits every one from agents to the traveling people. It is a congenial and well maintained resort.

A. E. STEELE
DEALER IN HOUSES and proprietor of the Steele Livery and Feed Stable, has first class facilities for the business. He feeds horses driven to his barn in a manner pleasing to his patrons. He has good horses and vehicles to drive to all the neighboring points in a speedy and satisfactory manner. You can depend upon his reliability.

KATY-DID CIGAR FACTORY
THIS IS ANOTHER industry recently established within our midst and is conducted by James

Ward, a well appreciated citizen. His factory is conducted in a clean and sanitary manner, and aside from himself, has an able corps of assistants. He makes several brands, but the Katy-did seems to have the preference, as smokers hereabouts take to it as finest of tobacco enters into his duck to water. Only the very goods, so when you smoke one of Ward's brands, union made, you can rest assured you have the best to be obtained. If you are from Missouri try a Katy-did and be convinced.

From the Apr. 25, 1918, issue:
Comfortably housed in good substantial buildings sufficiently commodious to care for a half million ducks and chicks, the Plymouth Duck Co. is growing so rapidly that it is soon destined to become one of Plymouths chief industries.

With a brooder building 760 feet long, incubators without number, and 52 acres of land, on which are located residences, barns, colony and other out-buildings, the Plymouth Duck Co. is enjoying a growth and development that is exciting the admiration of every citizen who is loyal to Plymouth, and who hopes for her advancement in numbers and prestige.

Already 3,000 ducklings are maturing for a market as soon as they have reached the age and weight that makes them available for the table. Nine weeks from date of hatching the company has its duck broilers at a weight varying from four to seven pounds, and shortly these 3,000 will be enroute on their way to congested centers.

In the incubators are 5,000 duck eggs, and 25,000 chick eggs that will develop in a few days into fuzzy little youngsters hurrying to their nine weeks maturity for market.

THE END OF 1918 WILL find that fully 100,000 ducks and chicks will be hatched and marketed, and within two years the output will exceed a half million annually. At present only 300 laying ducks are on duty. Soon this number will be increased to 1,000, which will mean, as soon as the rotation can be established, that 1,000 ducks and chicks will be the daily hatch, and a like number will go daily to market.

E. C. SIXTA, the manager, is enthusiastic over the progress and possibilities of the plant, and is giving the business his personal attention. Associated with him is O. Aslakson, of Manitowac, Wis., a man of experience and industrial application. Mr. Aslakson has rented the Dr. Burnett residence on Plymouth street and will move his family here in June.

IN CHARGE OF INCUBATION is Bert Fleming, who is rated as one of the best in the United States, having devoted his life to the process of hatching by incubation and the development of ducklings and chicks from the egg to broiler. The work here has

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 7A

Salutations on its 105th birthday

to a good community newspaper

The Plymouth Advertiser

published for 105 years in a good community from these friends and colleagues
in the newspaper profession

The Medina County Gazette

The Bloomville Gazette

Bloomville, Ohio

The Ottawa County Exponent

The Daily Sentinel-Tribune

Bowling Green, Ohio

The Celina Daily Standard

Established 1848

Parker R. Snyder, Publisher

The Maumee Valley News

Maumee, Ohio

The News-Tribune

Ed. D. Potter - R.A. Noffsinger
Hicksville, Ohio

The Journal Publishing Co.

Ft. Recovery, Ohio

The News-Messenger

Frank J. Daubel, Publisher
Fremont, Ohio

The Attica Hub

Attica, Ohio

The Carey Times

Herbert H. Miller, Pub.
Maryellen Miller, Ed.
Carey, Ohio

The Bluffton News

Bluffton, Ohio

The Echo Press

Green Springs, Ohio

Henry County Signal

Nat Bellnap and John F. Orwig,
Editors and Publishers

The Norwalk Reflector-Herald

The Swanton Enterprise

Swanton, Ohio

The Review-Times

Edmund M. Hopkins
Fosteria, Ohio

The Liberty Press

Helen and Walt Shockley
Liberty Center, Ohio

The Sentinel Publishing Co.

The Morrow County Sentinel
Mt. Gilead, Ohio

The Messenger

Established in 1935 in
Perryburg, Ohio

The Deshler Flag

The Crestline Advocate

V. L. Buckman, publisher

The Tiro World

The Advertiser-Tribune Co.

Tiffin, Ohio

The Seville Chronicle

The Paulding Progress

Paulding, Ohio

The Daily Chief-Union

Nelson J. Rall
Upper Sandusky, Ohio

The Findlay Republican-Courier

The Delta Atlas Macks

The Clyde Enterprise

Clyde's Hometown Newspaper
Since 1887
Clyde, Ohio

The Tri-State Alliance

Ross D. Turner, Publisher
Pioneer, Ohio

The New Washington Herald

G. S. Borden, Editor
New Washington, Ohio

The Tecumseh Herald

Jim Lincoln and Tom Rioridan,
Co-Publishers
Tecumseh, Mich.

BILL ORTEL

The Yellow Springs News

Keith A. Howard
Kenneth H. Champney

The Oberlin News-Tribune

Oberlin, Ohio

The New London Record

Incorporating
the Firelands Farmer

The Chagrin Valley Herald

Chagrin Falls, Ohio

The Hancock County Herald

McComb, Ohio

Bennett-Hahn Co.

Publishers of The Journal-News
Spencerville, Ohio

The Geauga Record

John Gore, Editor

The North Baltimore News

North Baltimore, Ohio

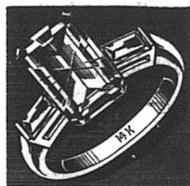
The Unique-Derrick

Rising Sun and Bloomdale, Ohio

The Gowe Printing Co.

Medina, Ohio

As one dealer in jewels to another...



Congratulations on 105 years of sparkling

service to your community

We salute The Plymouth Advertiser

ARMENTROUT'S

Jewelers in Shelby Since 1922



Plymouth, the organization was completed under the direction of Major Huston, of Mansfield.

It was one of the most enjoyable gatherings the Chamber of Commerce has given to this community. Certainly it was actuated by the loftiest purpose the body has yet conceived, — that of giving more and better homes to the thriftest small town in all Ohio.

The meeting started off by electing O. A. White chairman, and John I. Beelman, secretary.

THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION were then read and discussed, and when Major Huston had finished, on motion of F. B. Callahan they were adopted as a whole.

Then came the selection of nine directors. On motion of Dr. J. T. Gaskell, the chair was authorized to appoint a nominating committee of three to report on a directorate of nine. The chair chose for this purpose F. B. Callahan, David Bevier and John I. Beelman.

The above committee retired and after a careful deliberation reported as follows: R. H. Nimmons, J. A. Root, C. E. Heath, Chas. McClinchey, Karl F. Weber, O. S. Earnest, J. W. McIntire, F. B. Carter and F. B. Lofland.

WHEN F. B. CALLAHAN announced the above selection,

Always shop at home FIRST!

Dr. Gaskell moved that the rule be suspended and the secretary authorized to cast the stock as a unanimous vote for the nine directors. This was seconded by J. Elden Nimmons, and sustained without dissent.

The directors were then requested to retire and elect the officials for the company, and on their return to the chamber reported as follows:

President, R. H. Nimmons.
Vice President, F. B. Lofland.
Treasurer, John I. Beelman.
Secretary, Carl M. Lofland.

Oaths were administered, and the Plymouth Home Building Co. became an active organization, incorporated for business under the laws of Ohio.

This company will at once begin the preliminary steps and prepare contracts for the construction of a number of houses, and construction will no doubt be on the way and carried through the winter, that the coming of spring may find a number ready for sale, rent, and occupancy.

During the meeting several shares were voluntarily subscribed as follows:

- Chas. R. Smith \$100
- Howard Jaroe \$200
- Walter Beane \$200
- Chas. E. West \$100
- Mrs. W. B. Anderson . \$200
- Maurice, Sol Bachrach \$500
- Chas. Sillman \$100

In addition to the above Harry and Brock Snider raised their subscriptions from \$160 each as pre-

viously subscribed to \$300 each. The progressive spirit that permeated the home building movement overflooded and stimulated a further interest in the Chamber of Commerce. This was evident when Walter Beane, Lee Kennard, Fay Kuckman and M. L. Myers became full-fledged members of the Chamber.

This body of enthused and public spirited men was never so active as now, and it is gratifying to write that it is awake to its opportunity, and so thoroughly dedicated in purpose.

Those who are not in touch, and especially those out of step cannot understand the fellowship nor sense the sacrifice and service that characterize its effort.

The committee will see you soon. This will be your opportunity to subscribe stock that there may be more homes for an investment. There is a sale for a score of houses. Build and sell is the purpose, and your money will come back.

MR. STEARNS AND MR. MAAG of Cleveland, and representing the Ferguson Co. were present, Mr. Stearns giving an interesting talk on types of houses and their construction. Mr. Kennard, who is in charge of the work the company has had under construction in Plymouth, also talked briefly. The directors will visit neighboring towns to study plans,

cost and construction that they may be able to get the best our money will buy.

The whole effort is as unselfish as any public enterprise can be. No one receives pay for the service he renders. All officers and directors serve without compensation.

You should know that stock subscription to date is almost \$40,000. You should know that every dollar of this is voluntary. The committee appointed to solicit have not begun their work. They have been awaiting the completion of the organization, and while this has been in progress the people have cheerfully and helpfully contributed nearly \$40,000. When the committee is active a stock subscription should leap to the limit of the capitalization, which is \$50,000.

FROM PAGE 2A —

the news of new homes and reconstructed homes to The Advertiser office that we may tell it to all.

With a million dollar company and a quarter million expended in immediate expansion it is up to all of us to make good. Who will be the first to build, or who will be the first to modernize a home and make it ready to meet the demand that is coming just as certain as the night succeeds the day.

BIGGEST WANT AD ever published by The Advertiser appeared in the first issue of May in 1954. Reason: new publisher needed quarters. Ad paid off later, when family found place to live.

Here's more on business as it was generation ago

Progressed in volume that Mr. Fleming can no longer handle this phase of the business alone, and has summoned R. D. Fleming, of Shelbyville, Ill., to his aid. The latter, also experienced, will arrive soon and become actively identified.

The Advertiser is in full sympathy with this growing industry and courts the privilege of helping in whatever way it may be useful. Helping Plymouth and the territory surrounding is our mission.

From the Aug. 1, 1918, issue: One of merchandising stores is McKellogg Clothing Co.

This store came into being when the M. Shield & Son closed out its stock and it looked as if this field would not be provided with a modern store. It came with a good clean stock and abundant capital to provide an offering and selection in keeping with the needs of the trade.

It came, also, with a long time experience in the clothing and gents furnishing, and this fact took the venture out of the realm of experiment. It came also with the ability to make the price low, and with all these qualifications it has won an enviable place in the affections of the people of Plymouth and the country side.

The store has secured the agency for the well-known lines of clothing such as Michael Stearns, Stein-Bloch and Cloth Craft. No clothing dealer anywhere could offer better. They are the country's usual makes recognized as the smartest and most correct modes. Every clothing merchant in the country considers himself fortunate if he can announce that anyone of the above makes are on his shelves. To combine the three most popular brands of men's wear in one store is an achievement plus.

TRUE, THE MCKELLOGG Clothing Co. sells for cash, but this is an advantage to the buyer. It insures him the lowest price that can be named, and since money is plenty, the people prefer the cash method thus avoiding the extra charge which the credit method necessarily entails.

Furthermore, the McKellogg Clothing Co. has adopted the good practice of announcing its wares and its prices. It has laden its shelves and then given heraldry to its offerings that the people might know of the arrival of the new goods, the shortage of staples, and the reductions in prices. It is the business of the modern merchant to keep the public fully advised of trade conditions and in this the McKellogg Clothing Co. has been sensibly alert.

The selection of Mr. H. L. Bucey as manager had three distinct advantages. It was fortunate for Mr. Bucey to be able to align himself with the firm and its business. It was fortunate for the company to be able to put its

store in the management of Mr. Bucey, for it found an honest, sympathetic salesman, whose word is the same as a Liberty Bond and whose solicitude is sincerely personified. Industry is another paramount virtue of Mr. Bucey. He is ever at the call and beck of the trade and every leisure moment is devoted to the care and order of stock.

With him on busy days is the venerable Sol Spear, known to every household, town or country, and whose knowledge of the clothing business is the accumulation of a half century experience and which has entrenched him in the confidence of the public to a most enviable degree.

We have written this because it comes within the province of a newspaper to be helpful, and in as much as we have given publicity to this good store, we have likewise helped the people who are its customers, and the readers of The Advertiser to whom are under obligations.

From the Oct. 10, 1918, issue: D. S. French, vice-president and treasurer of the Plymouth Stamp Metal Co. told of the development of this new industry.

They have purchased the shop and grounds of W. H. Fetters and adjoining Fleming's Pattern shop, and soon they will begin the erection of an addition thereto. The purchase is 40x75, and the added structure will be not less than 50x75.

New machinery has been purchased and will be ready for installation when the building is completed.

ORDERS FOR THEIR HEEL plates, lace tippers, shoe horns and other specialties are coming in by the hundreds of gross, and the output, despite persistent effort, is not sufficient to take care of the demand.

Soon the war will close, then will come one of the most flourishing periods of prosperity the country has enjoyed in a half century. Development that has been held in check by the exigencies and needs of war activity will be unleashed, and the busiest days for Plymouth are just dawning. Let us get ready to meet this awakening and make the most of it for the good and prosperity of our people.

**'Best laid plans
to mice and men
gang aft agley'**

From the Nov. 13, 1919, issue: The Plymouth Home Building Co. is now a living throbbing reality.

In the presence of an enthusiastic bunch of 75 good men, all bent on the good and growth of



NATURAL GAS

came to Plymouth in 1901, about the time this picture was taken.

The costumes, thank Heaven, didn't survive the day. But Natural Gas did... and for 57 years has been serving Plymouth — and its newspaper!

Week after week, for 105 years, The Plymouth Advertiser

has been serving its community as faithful chronicler, of events and developments which affect its readers

...And it couldn't do so without Natural Gas

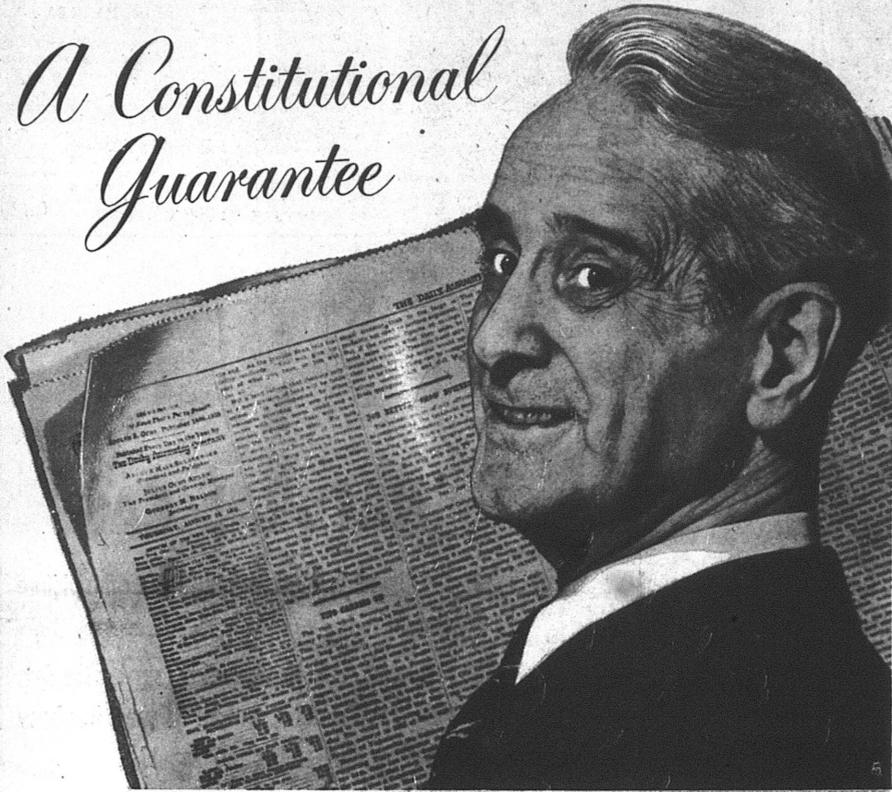
- ◆ to heat its building
- ◆ to melt the lead of its line-casting machines
- ◆ to propel its air-conditioner system

For 57 years we have followed that principle of service in Plymouth... and we pledge to our friends and customers the same quality of service which The Advertiser observes today, its 105th birthday

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company

DUTY of the good citizen is to be INFORMED of his government's affairs HE can do this by

A Constitutional Guarantee



1. Attending the formal stated meetings of his council, commissioners, legislature . . .
(which we certainly encourage)

2. Making frequent visits to administrative officials for legitimate inquiries . . .
(which we also encourage)

3. Reading often and copiously in the press of such matters as may otherwise escape his notice.

To do so he should read a good newspaper

such as

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

for 105 years the informant of -
and commentator for -
the citizens of Richland County

We salute The Advertiser, 105 years old today...

Richland County Commissioners

John Friday of Mansfield
Fred C. Dawson of Shiloh

Richland County Auditor

Norman L. Wolfe of Mansfield

Richland County Treasurer

Charles C. Payne of Shelby

Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas

Howard Wenning

Richland County Recorder

D. D. Orewiler

Richland County Engineer

Walter H. Rusk

Sheriff of Richland County

Charles Stecker

Judge of the Court of Common Pleas

G. C. Kalbfleisch of Mansfield

Judge of the Common Pleas

(Domestic Relations)

Stuart H. Cramer of Mansfield

Judge of the Probate Court

Charles Freehafer of Mansfield



THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Vol. CV — 105th Year, No. 43

Thursday, October 23, 1958

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday at 3 East Main St., Plymouth, Ohio
Second Class Mailing Privileges Obtained at the Post Office, Plymouth, O.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3 a year in Crawford, Huron and Richland Counties, \$3.50 Elsewhere

A. L. PADDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher

Telephone: Plymouth 7-5511

P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1958-59



PHOTOGRAPHY as a regular feature of the newspaper was on an ad hoc basis until 1955, when The Advertiser installed its own engraver.

This copper plate engraving was the first aerial photograph ever published by the newspaper. Appropriately, it was of the Square.

Has long search for history been futile? Try 1876 variety

A reliable history of the village has long been sought by publishers of The Advertiser.

Occasionally, an effort to subsidize preparation of an accurate history has been made, the last interrupted by the untimely death of Mrs. Frank Pitzzen.

BEFORE HER MARRIAGE Marguerite Boardman, Mrs. Pitzzen took an intense interest in the village's history and collected an important file of uncollected documentary background of its origin and growth.

Before that, Miss May Fleming, who died two years ago, untrained in historical research but diligent in unearthing reliable facts, undertook a history.

THE FILES OF THE ADVERTISER have many gaps. But of those which remain, this account in the issue of July 8, 1876, by W. W. Drennan, then an attorney here, stands out as the best presentation of the early history of the village.

It was excerpted from the manuscript of an oration he delivered on Independence day of that year in Pioneer's Rest.

I will confine myself . . . to the original township of New Haven, five miles square, a part the Connecticut Fire lands, and the original township of Plymouth, six miles square, a part of the Virginia Military lands, and the New Haven north of latitude 41, and Plymouth south of latitude 41, lying together and nearly opposite each other; both townships having been passed through by the military road opened up by Gen. Beall during the war of 1812 for the passage of troops and supplies from the settled portions of Ohio, and states of Pennsylvania and Virginia to the army of the Northwest.

It is difficult to say what tribe or tribes of Indians held dominion over these townships before that war. But there is reason for thinking that it was common ground for more than one and probably several tribes, among whom were the Senecas, Pipes, Wyandots and the Delawares, all regarded as friendly and none ever detected in acts of perfidy or treachery toward the white men after they had treated with our government, as were the Greenstown Indians. After the war they lived and hunted near here on their reservations until removed, the last to go being the Wyandots, nearly 40 years ago, (about 1836) so that men who say "I was a boy" have got to be more than 40 years old.

THERE WAS SOME ATTEMPT at settlements in New Haven township before the war, but none in Plymouth township. The land of neither township was surveyed so that title could be acquired until after the war.

First proprietors of New Haven township were no more than three or four men, who had acquired title to the whole township by the purchase of "land scrips" of the Connecticut sufferers, (is-

sued to them in pounds, shillings, and pence by the authorities of Connecticut in consideration of their losses during the Revolutionary war) and had fallen to them by a casting of lots in this particular township. These few proprietors who received their land run or surveyed-out in townships five miles square, and sections two and one half miles square, divided or lotted it up to suit their fancies. This fact accounts for the great irregularity of the lotting of land in the Firelands.

First deed of land made in New Haven township as shown by the record was early in 1815, to David and Royal N. Powers, and on the eighth day of April, 1815, they laid out the village of New Haven upon this land. In two years, the records show, over 60 of the 118 lots plotted were sold. Recollection and testimony of the early settlers are that the lots were improved as well as sold.

The village grew rapidly and in 1820, or five years, it was a respectable rival of Mansfield and Norwalk in matters of trade and manufacture. It maintained that rivalry until the completion of the Sandusky, Mansfield & Newark railroad.

DURING 1815 THERE WAS considerable land deeded to actual settlers, among other grantees of that year, and soon after we had Ezekiel Rooks, John Barney, Hugh and Culp. Deed record, however, is not considered a sure index of the date of settlement, for many of the settlers held their land for several years before settlement by contract with the original proprietors.

The first road petition ever presented to the commissioners of Huron county was from New Haven township and read thus: "Huron County, Aug. 15, 1815: To the commissioners of said county at their September meeting. Petitioners, inhabitants of New Haven, humbly sheweth, that there is no laid out road in these parts. Therefore, gentlemen, we pray you to appoint viewers to lay out a road from the south boundary of the township to the south of Huron river, beginning at or near the house of John Barney, thence northward to the center of New Haven, thence northward to the Middlefields or Seth Browns', on the west bank of Huron river; thence near the back of the river to Charles Parker's; thence north on the most suitable ground for a road to the mouth of the Huron river. Signed: James McIntire, Jr., S. D. Palmer, John Barney, Josiah Curtis, Jas. McIntire, Sr., Samuel B. Carpenter, Sam'l Knapp, David Powers, Daniel Pratt, Jas. Tooker, Henry Barney, David Inscho, Chism May, Lutha; Coe, Titus Brown, Martin H. Kellogg, William York Martin Burke and Calvin Hutchinson."

According to the record, no more than three of these 20 men were fresholders, a qualification then as now, necessary for road

petitioners. Nevertheless, the petition was acted upon and the road laid.

The second road petitioned for in Huron county was by Isaac Powers and others, from the Great Road to the Prairie, which was also located. John Conklin, Beldon Kellogg and James McIntire were viewers and Luther Coe surveyor. The report shows the route to commence near Mr. Palmer's house, passing through his land on the lot lines, making two or three angles and ending at Hickory Point.

The third road and the seventh road petitioned for by the county was by the citizens of New Haven township.

DURING 1815 THE FIRST permanent settlement was made in Plymouth township by Abram Trux, Daniel Kirkpatrick, John Long and Robert Green.

There was good deal of land entered in Plymouth in 1815 by persons who came to it in after years. In 1816 John Conklin, James Gardner, John Webber, Thomas McClure, William and Daniel Prosser, Michael Gipson, John Morris and perhaps a few others settled in the township.

In 1817, there was a large number of settlers. In 1818 the township organized took place. The first schoolhouse was held May 13th, 1818, and Abraham Trux was the first justice of the peace, Stephen Webber constable, Thomas McClure clerk, Asa Murphy treasurer, John Long, John Conklin and Thomas McClure trustees.

In this year there were two weddings, Hugh Long to Kate Trux, and Oliver Granger to Susan Conklin.

In 1819 Mrs. Mary Conklin died, the first death of a white person in the township, unless some soldiers died during the war, which early settlers think was the case.

In the same year, a Presbyterian church was organized, consisting of over 40 members, under the care of Richland presbytery, and the church built a very large log house on the corner of Peter Ruckman's land.

This year a stage route was established through Plymouth and New Haven townships, and the Plymouth post-office established on section four, with Jacob VanHouten postmaster.

The New Haven post office at New Haven village, with Abijah Ives postmaster, had been in existence for some time and was supplied previous to the organization of the stage route by a horseback carrier.

From the first settlement of these townships in 1815 to 1825, they enjoyed a steady influx of settlers. Missionaries of different churches visited them. John Chapman, barefooted, with a linen bag over his shoulder, one end containing apple seeds and the other Swedenborgian books, was ever

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

CTB062 1958 OCT 10 PM 3 29

CT W341 LONG GOVT NL PD=THE WHITE HOUSE WUX WASHINGTON DC10=

A L PADDOCK, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER=

PLYMOUTH OHIO=

THROUGH CONGRESSMAN A. D. BAUMHART, JR., I HAVE LEARNED OF THE 105TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER AND IT IS A PLEASURE TO JOIN IN THE OBSERVANCE OF THIS EVENT. WITH COURAGE, WIT AND RESPONSIBILITY YOUR NEWSPAPER HAS LONG SERVED THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY. IN THE TRADITION OF AMERICANS FREE PRESS— ENCANDED BY THE MEMORY OF THE GREAT "PETROLEUM VESUVIOUS NASBY" — THE ADVERTISER WILL CONTINUE TO PROMOTE THE PUBLIC INTEREST. CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES=

DWIGHT D EISENHOWER=.

Farmer resistance got full coverage

For nearly eight decades, the farm community served by The Advertiser has resisted the encroachment of what it regarded as its natural right — to sow, cultivate, harvest and market as it pleased, subject to the laws of supply and demand.

The newspaper always faithfully recorded its efforts to do so, although on some occasions it showed little editorial sympathy for the maneuverers to supersede duly enacted law.

PRIOR TO WORLD WAR I, state and county agricultural authorities, on approval of the state legislature, began to make inspections of livestock as a control against communicable diseases.

Not all farmers in the northern tier of townships in Richland county approved of it.

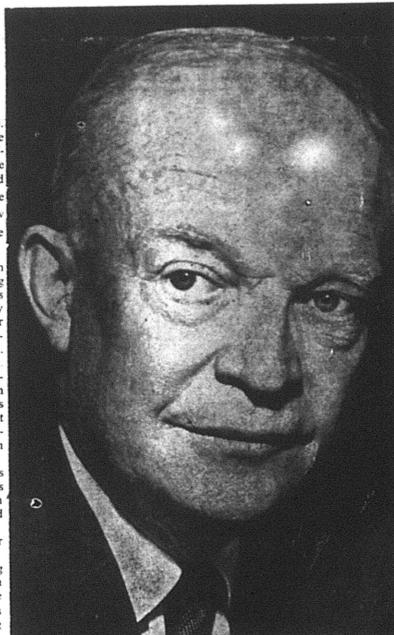
This story from the Jan. 9, 1915, issue is an example: "Christian Dinger, 52, his four sons, Percy, Ray, Mearl and Carl, and Austin Lybarger, all of Cass township, were arrested last week Friday by Chief Feeney and Captain McClure of Mansfield, on warrants sworn out by G. S. Meehling, field veterinarian of the agricultural commission of Ohio who charges that the men interfered with an office. The farmers were taken to Mansfield, where they each gave bond in the

sum of \$50 for their appearance. The affidavit recites that the farmers violently resisted the office; but Dr. Meehling says there was no violence used. He stated further that the owners of the stock simply refused to allow him to inspect the cattle when he called at their farms Thursday.

"Christian Dinger" stated in an interview that Dr. Meehling displayed no badge or credentials and that he, Dinger, had no way of knowing whether the stranger was an authorized agent of the agricultural commission or a fraud. Dinger claimed further that Dr. Meehling had come from inspecting a herd of hogs infected with cholera. He said he knew if his hogs got the cholera, it meant hundreds of dollars loss, his summer work and no compensation for his loss.

"The attorney for both sides held a consultation in the mayor's private office over an hour, then asked to have the case continued to Jan. 18."

Six weeks later, the Advertiser wrote: "Several counties, including Huron, have clamped down with the quarantine on live stock. The action was taken by state officials last Friday and the following order, signed by Paul Fischer, L. P. Beechy and A. P. Sandles has been received by The Advertiser: Columbus, O., Feb. 12 — Order No. 17 effective at once. The entire counties of Hamilton, Lorain, Medina, Erie, and Huron, and the townships of Townsend and York, in Sandusky county, the townships of Thompson, Reed, and Venice in Seneca county, and the townships of Ruggles, Troy and Sullivan in Ashland county are hereby quarantined, prohibiting absolutely the movement of any cattle, sheep or other ruminants and swine out of said territory or from farm to farm without said territory for any purpose whatever; over railroads, public highways, or otherwise; and prohibiting absolutely the movement of any hay, straw, or similar feeding material, manure, hides, hoofs,



PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

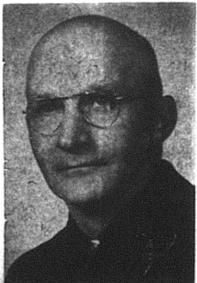
Four presidents got warm reception here

Four presidents of the United States, reported The Advertiser on Mar. 15, 1934, and two defeated candidates for the presidency favored Plymouth with a friendly call or speech, four of the six having made speeches. "About the year 1868, General U. S. Grant was touring Ohio and held a reception at the B. & O. depot here. A large crowd was present and shook his hand and some of the young ladies of Plymouth claimed the honor of having kissed

the General. While R. B. Hayes was Governor of Ohio, he held a similar reception at the B. & O. depot.

"WILLIAM MCKINLEY made a political speech from the upper porch of the McIntire building on the south side of Public Square.

"When a candidate for U. S. Senator Warren G. Harding made



THE LATE H. H. FACKLER

PLEASE SEE PAGE 2B

PLEASE SEE PAGE 2B

PLEASE SEE PAGE 2B

History -

ready to talk of God's goodness and Christ's love as he understood it.

Biglow McIntire, Benajah Boardman, Benjamin Woolley, Harry O. Sheldon, Methodist; Enoch Conger, Rev. Matthews, Rev. Wolf, Rev. Robbins, Rev. Coe, Presbyterians, were in the land, and no more faithful nor successful ministers have graced the land during any period of 10 years from then until now.

And of all those Christian veterans and pioneers, only Harry Sheldon is yet alive. Among the most marked of these men was James McIntire and Enoch Conger, both possessing clear heads, with remarkable reasoning powers. They lived lives of great usefulness and died respected and lamented.

IN 1825. ON MAY 17, THE village of Paris was laid out at the junction of latitude 41 and Beal's Military road, by Abram Trux, John Barney and Lemuel Powers, a part of the town in New Haven township and a part in Plymouth township. It consisted of 47 in-lots, all of which were sold in less than two years, and additions were laid out and sold also, and the village commenced rapidly growing.

The first frame building in the village and also the first in Plymouth township was a very small one built by William Crall, while George Myers now lives. The second was also a small building intended for a store, on lot 42 (just about where B. B. Taylor's wool store is) by three young men from Pittsburgh, by the name of Wilson.

The third frame was raised and enclosed by Sylvester Kellogg on lot 42, (just about where Jacob Culp's butter store is) and in that condition was sold to Matthew McKelvey, who finished it up, and moved into with the stock of goods opened out in the place.

On the territory now composing Plymouth there were 16 log cabins, occupied by the following persons: Abram Trux, Pat Lynch, Benjamin Woolley, Mr. Young, Enos Rose, Abner Harkness, A. D. W. Bodley, Harlo Barney, John Barney, Henry Barney, Christian Culp, Hugh Long, B. F. Taylor, W. C. Enos, Lemuel Powers, and one unoccupied when Paris was laid out.

Patrick Lynch was the first blacksmith in Paris, W. C. Enos the first lawyer, Lemuel Powers the first physician, Mr. Curtis the first tailor; W. B. Moore and John Skinner the first shoemakers who opened a regular shop; Hugh Long sold the first saw grist mill built by Abram Trux. Three tavern houses were built, the first by Jacob Heller, and the third by Mr. Lindsay, and two distilleries, one by Lemuel Powers and one by W. McKelvey. McKelvey received an injury which disabled him and caused him to discontinue the

business. Dr. Powers stopped because he was converted to temperance, and turned his building into a hat factory, which was carried on very successfully until his death, and some years after by his son, Volney.

ABOUT THIS PERIOD, when Paris was first laid out, the question of Paris was first brought to be agitated, Paris and New Haven were each were candidates for the county seat, and year after year got petitions signed by all the inhabitants of the land, each sending its lobbyists to the legislature to work for its own interest winter after winter, until the counties were cut at other corners so as to preclude the possibility of success, when, of course, they gave up. But in the New Haven and Paris new county war a great many ludicrous incidents occurred.

In 1825 the people of Paris built by subscription a house which, according to the terms of the subscription, was to be used for schools and religious services, and to be used by all denominations, each to have it by giving reasonable notice. This was afterwards known as the old red school house on lot 26, near where the new building now stands. The first teacher was a most excellent man and scholar Aaron B. Howe, who lived and died in section 16, Auburn township. Scholars went to his school day after day, a distance of two or three miles. The next teacher was Mr. Brown, a very ardent temperance man, and an excellent school teacher. In 1830 Mr. McKelvey (the school house being crowded), who was at that time a prosperous merchant, built a small seminary intended for young ladies, and procured well educated and accomplished ladies to teach, and for some years the affair was quite a success, giving the young ladies of the surrounding country an excellent opportunity, which very many improved.

This house was built on lot 29, where the bank now stands and is now moved to lot 106; and owned by Mr. Alexander.

About 1832 the scholars being many for the old red school house, the district was divided and the brick school house was built which, with the old house, served the purpose until about 1857, when the union schoolhouse was built, it afforded better accommodation than was enjoyed by any town in Richland or Huron counties in the public schools, and was used and occupied by a superintendent and three to five teachers, with great credit and profit to the people until 1876, when the splendid structure that now adorns the grounds was built at a cost of about \$25,000, capable of holding about 800 scholars when finished.

And whilst upon the subject of schools I ought to say that New Haven and Plymouth townships have always kept up to or a little ahead of the times in matters of education.

Very early in the history of New Haven village a very fine house (for the time) was built by subscription, the lower part to be used for day school and religious services, and the upper part by the Masonic fraternity. The old inhabitants will recollect this house with pleasure, and the times when in this house, more than half a century since, they listened to the logical reasoning of James McIntire and Enoch Conger, and the earnest and eloquent pleading of Revs. Coe and Sheldon and New Haven was the great thoroughfare for teams and travel between the lake ports of Portland (now Sandusky city) and south, southeast, and south-west as far south as the National road. And there were teamsters driving six horses to covered wagons with tires seven and eight inches broad, who made regular trips from Baltimore and Philadelphia over the national road to Zanesville, then over the mud road through here to the lake.

Many of those teamsters were men of high standings and credit, and in transacting their business would require persons who sent or shipped goods by their wagons to make out three bills of lading, all properly signed, with as much regularity as a ship at sea; one bill to accompany the goods, one to be retained by the shipper and one to go by mail to the consignee.

One of these teams today would be a greater curiosity than the most splendid steamer or train of cars, but probably very few such teams are now used on this continent.

About 1836 Paris was incorporated by the Legislature under the name of Plymouth, which was the name of the post office. The growth of the place was steady until the hope of a new county was gone; or until about 1838, whence stood still until completion of the railroad in 1846, which gave it a new impetus. There was, during this year, a warehouse built with a capacity for storing 300,000 bushels of grain, and a hundred tons of rolling from it. As much as 8,000 bushels of grain has been received at this warehouse per day for several days in succession.

Among the first settlers were many soldiers of the war of 1812 and a commendable degree of patriotism has on all proper occasions been shown by the citizens of these townships. They furnished volunteers of the Mexican war. When the call for troops in 1861 was flashed over the wires, the five church bells of Plymouth were rung for an hour. The citizens came together, and men in hearing of the bells flocked in from the surrounding country. In three hours we had a full company of volunteers, which was by telegram tendered to the Governor, and in two hours more accepted by him.

During the late war these townships always furnished their quota of troops promptly, never entering for a single moment the idea of draft.

At different times we furnished more or less soldiers for the following regiments: 3rd Ohio Cavalry, 7th, 8th, 15th, 25th, 26th, 32nd, 55th, 49th, 23rd, 64th, 65th, 123rd, 101st, 102nd, 120th, 60th, 88th, 191st, 193rd, and 55th Ohio Infantry, Western Sharpshooters, and 65th Illinois Infantry, and the 11th U. S. Cavalry, and the 1st and 12th Ohio batteries.

In the matter of temperance reform Plymouth was early in its

history, a leading town. As early pledge signed. All merchants in early times were elected to treat their customers (the men with whiskey and ladies with wine) when they came to trade. Robert Morfoot was the first man who raised a building in Plymouth without whiskey. Among the men who first did their harvesting with whiskey, were Benjamin Woolley, Robert Green and Philip Beaver.

Farmers resist - horns, wool, etc., in said territory for any purpose whatever.

All public stockyards are hereby ordered cleaned and disinfected, the use of railroad cars for transporting livestock is prohibited until further notice.

IN THE 1920's, THE LEGISLATURE enacted a law which proscribed the marking of corn afflicted with the corn borer.

An immediate resistance movement, sparked by a Nevada editor, grew up.

Plymouth, The Advertiser of that period reported, was host to the editor and his coterie, and 800 turned out in the Square to hear his imprecations against the act.

He argued that a corn borer as such was not identifiable, that extermination was impossible, that that interference with the farmer's sacred right was untenable.

IT IS HISTORY THAT corn borer control was extended throughout the state and this pest effectively controlled. But not until corn borer inspectors had been beaten up in Route 98 between here and Tiro, as The Advertiser reported in 1926, and barred entry to farm lands by armed farmers (Apr. 26, 1926).

With the advent of President Roosevelt's tenure in 1932, federal control of farm production was conceived and enforced throughout the nation.

But not with the approval of farmer readers of The Advertiser.

PLEASE SEE PAGE 3B

Presidents -

a forenoon address on the Public Square to a small gathering, stressing "The Good Old Times."

James Cox made a political speech in Hamilton hall when he was a candidate for Governor of Ohio.

William Jennings Bryan made a non-political speech in the Methodist church a few years ago.

Along the same line, John Sherman made his first political speech when a young man, in Plymouth.

Rear Admiral Frank Day was born in Plymouth, and grew up to manhood here, and until his death last year he made frequent summer visits here. He was in Ford's theatre the night Lincoln was shot, heard the shot that killed Lincoln and saw the assassin leap to the stage.

Always shop at home FIRST!
Always Shop in Plymouth!

No one even drove a car 105 years ago when David Locke printed the first issue of the Advertiser.

Now cars are a necessity - better yet

Plymouth - Dodge

lead the way of all 1959 cars

For the past six years we have brought these fine cars to Richland county residents. Our service department has set high standards for satisfactory repair and servicing of not only Plymouth and Dodges, but all makes of cars.

KERR Motors, Inc.

Mansfield Ave., Shelby, O.

Shelby's Fastest Growing Car Dealer

Richland County's Oldest Plymouth-Dodge Agency

in these times we need able and experienced representation in Congress

Re-elect

A.D. (DAVE) BAUMHART, Jr.

TO CONGRESS

PLEASE SEE PAGE 3B

Presidents -

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

in these times we need able and experienced representation in Congress



Re-elect
A.D. (DAVE) BAUMHART, Jr.
TO CONGRESS

ELECTION DAY
NOVEMBER 4th.

PLEASE SEE PAGE 3B

Presidents -

BAUMHART - FOR CONGRESS COMM., VERMILION, OHIO - A. F. WAKEFIELD, SECY.

84 YEARS AFTER

The Advertiser was founded

Crispin's 5 & 10 came to town

To celebrate our 21st year these bargain specials

Brach's BRIDGE MIX	Sale Price 29c
8 oz. Window Box	
Brach's MILK CHOCOLATE PEANUTS	Sale Price 29c
8 oz. Window Box	
Children's Morpu Triple Roll BOBBY SOCKS	Sale Price 29c
Advertised in Life and Seventeen	
Women's RAYON UNDIES	Sale Price 39c
Nylon Trim - Permanent Nylonized Finish	3 Prs \$1
Run Resist	

FOR HALLOWEEN

Crickets 5c Trick or Treat Bags 5c
Noise Makers 10c Horns 10c
Fun Glasses 30c Half Masks 10c
Masks for Youths and Adults 10c to 79c
Trick or Treat Packages 30c
Candy Corn - Halloween Mellow Creams

CRISPIN'S 5 & 10



The Household Shop

111 W. Main St., Shelby, Ohio • Phone 31661

For eight years we have strived toward SERVICE AND INTEGRITY and to bring the best to the homes of the readers of The Plymouth Advertiser.

From The Household Shop you can find lamps, dishes, cooking equipment, linens, glassware, small appliances, bric-a-brac, and hostess' needs that you will enjoy for many years to come.

To the Advertiser we extend our best wishes as they start toward another century of serving the community.

THE HOUSEHOLD SHOP

THE LATE HENRY H. Fackler spearheaded the movement locally. On Sunday, Sept. 6, Rep. William H. Lemke of North Dakota, a pugnacious opponent of federal agricultural controls, came here to address a picnic of Erie, Seneca and Richland county farmers. The picnic was staged by Fackler's organization, the Wheat Marketing Quota Protest association.

Upwards of 1,000 farmers were planned for, but Mary Fale park was jammed with 6,000 persons for the affair. Here's The Advertiser's advance story, from the Sept. 3, 1942, issue:

"More than 1,000 farmers from Erie, Seneca and Richland counties are expected in Plymouth next Sunday, Sept. 6, when they will gather at the Mary Fale park for an all-day picnic. A basket dinner will be served at noon. The Boy Scouts will have refreshment stands at the park during the day.

"Band music will be furnished throughout the day by the Ganges band, and a splendid program has been prepared for the event. Henry Fackler, Richland county chairman of the Ohio Wheat Marketing Quota Protest association, is in charge of making the arrangements. He states that much interest is being shown by the farmers in the three counties and that he expects the picnic to draw the biggest crowd of farmers ever assembled in this vicinity.

"The main speaker for the day will be the Hon. William Lemke of Fargo, N. D. Mr. Lemke has been a congressman in Washington for several years, and he is the Republican candidate for reelection in November. He has been interested in opposing the AAA program and its unfairness to the wheat-producing states.

"Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy of Washington, D. C., will also be on the program, Mrs. Kennedy addressing the farm women. Mr. Kennedy will have an instructive talk directed to the farmers.

"Officers of the Ohio Wheat Marketing Quota Protest association will be in Plymouth for the day. They are Russell Kiko, Can-

ton, president; Gilbert Myers, Castalia, vice-president; Walter Cummings, state director, New Haven, and H. R. Rhine of Union county, also state director.

"Governor Bricker has been invited to come to Plymouth, and also Attorney-General Herbert. Should either of these distinguished men be unable to attend, another noted speaker within the state will possibly appear on the program.

"At a meeting of the Richland county group Aug. 21, it was voted to make the county organization a permanent one. An election of officers will be held at the September meeting.

"The Wheat Marketing Quota Protest organization came to life when the AAA program went into effect, prohibiting farmers in wheat-growing states from selling their wheat without paying a 49c per bushel penalty. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas are states in which this organization is becoming prominent.

"Farmers in the vicinity of Plymouth and adjoining counties are invited to attend the picnic Sunday, Sept. 6. Bring a basket and have a good time for the day."

By November, worse news was in store for these farmers, as reported in the Nov. 12 issue:

"The supreme court Monday unanimously held constitutional the penalty of 49 cents a bushel for marketing over-quota wheat of the 1941 crop.

"The decision was based upon appeal of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard from a decision of a three-judge federal court, which enjoined collection of the penalty in a suit brought by Roscoe C. Filburn, Montgomery county, Ohio, farmer. Justice Jackson delivered the opinion.

"The 49-cent penalty was evoked under an act of Congress of the AAA law. The penalty at that Dec. 26, 1941, which amended time was increased from 15 cents a bushel.

"The penalty aroused widespread opposition among farmers who had been practically resigned for harvest before the farm wheat marketing quota became effective."



Now—call long distance anywhere with a Telephone Credit Card

You're welcome to use anyone's telephone — No embarrassment with your host — no need to reverse charges either — with a telephone credit card taking care of all charges on your Long Distance calls.

It not only makes phoning faster, but the charges placed on your home or office statement is a record for accounting purposes.

A Northern Ohio Telephone Credit Card is honored anywhere in the Country... You can secure one by contacting your local Business Office.

NORTHERN OHIO TELEPHONE COMPANY

MAKE YOUR HOME WINTER-TIGHT, DRAFT FREE! IT'S TIME TO TACK UP

CRYSTAL CLEAR PLASTIC FLEX-O-GLASS ONLY 78¢ SQ. YD.

Available in 3 Standard Widths 28 inches, 36 inches, 48 inches

1/6 THE COST OF GLASS

SAVE 40% ON FUEL

Warp's Genuine Flex-O-Glass holds in heat, keeps our cold. Less in Ultra-Violet rays better than glass. Flex-O-Glass saved 40% on fuel on this house and kept it warmer, more comfortable, freer from drafts all winter long, year after year. You can, too!

GENUINE, CRYSTAL CLEAR FLEX-O-GLASS IS GUARANTEED 2 FULL YEARS

GUARANTEE For 34 years I have personally guaranteed that every Warp's Window Material will give 100% satisfaction. WARP MFG. CHICAGO

JUST CUT AND TACK ON So Easy To Do... So Inexpensive tool! Cut with Shears Tack On Securely

FLEXIBLE—SHATTERPROOF—LASTS FOR YEARS Lets in Sunshine Vitamin D (Health Giving Ultra-Violet Rays)

For Storm Windows. You can cover an average window easily and quickly with about \$1.20 worth of Flex-O-Glass.

For Storm Doors. Anyone can make a winter door from Warp's Flex-O-Glass for about \$1.65.

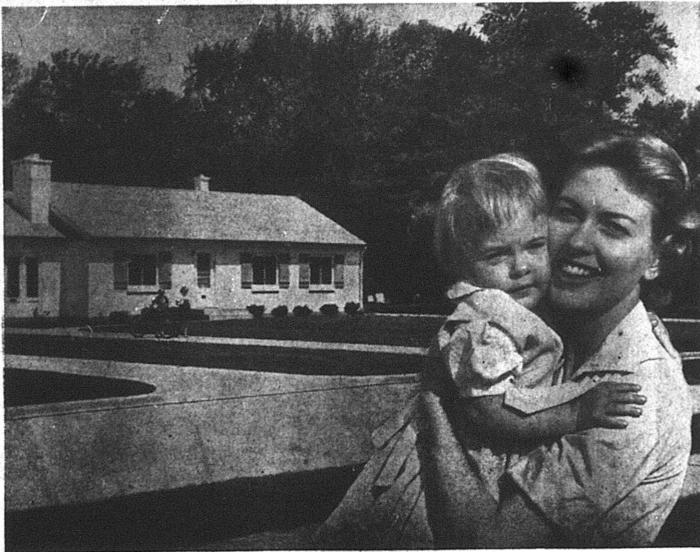
For Garage, Barn, Pasture and Highways Windows. Save time, save money, replace your broken windows with unbreakable Flex-O-Glass.

LOOK FOR THE NAME BRANDED ON THE EDGE—

BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS THAT BLOW OFF IN A BLIZZARD!

Take This Ad To Your Dealer To Be Sure You Get The Right Product At The Right Price—

SOLD BY YOUR LOCAL HARDWARE AND LUMBER DEALERS



"Concrete streets certainly added to the safety of our neighborhood!"

Concrete's the safety pavement! Its grainy surface really grips tires for safe, sure stops. There's dependable skid resistance, even in the rain. And concrete stays smooth-riding and level. No roughness or potholes to cause dangerous swerves. You're always in control of your car.

Safety at night? Light's the answer... and light-colored concrete reflects up to 4 times as much light as any dark surface. You can see and be seen far better — a real comfort when driving or walking.

A concrete street is a sound investment... and a good way to build community pride. Makes everyone take a new interest in his home. Home values go up... you'll realize more if you ever wish to sell.

Yet with all this, a concrete street is moderate in cost. Upkeep cost stays low. And concrete streets have a life expectancy of 50 years and more! Reasons enough to make modern concrete the preferred pavement for residential streets all over America.

Get together with your neighbors:::

If your street needs paving, make your preference for concrete known. Concrete is the only pavement that can be accurately engineered to carry the expected traffic load on your street and last over 50 years.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

50 West Broad Street, Columbus 15, Ohio

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

Concrete

Happy news for candy lovers!



Fanny Farmer has selected WEBBER'S REXALL DRUG STORE

to distribute her world-famous candies in your town!

You know WEBBER as the candy that's made from the most pleasant fellows in town... and Fanny Farmer candy is certainly one of the most pleasant treats you can find anywhere.

So now, when you want the candy that's out-of-the-ordinary—the choicest, purest foods, the freshest ever boxed—see your friend, at Webber's Drug Store.

You'll find it's handier than ever to stop while you shop to pick up the family's favorite candy.

OPENING DAY TODAY, OCTOBER 23

There'll be free samples of Fanny Farmer candy for the grownups... free Kiddy Pops for the youngsters!

Fanny Farmer ... CANDIES OF MATCHLESS FLAVOR

Plymouth raised ned as Huns said 'kaput'

THE WAR ENDED NOV. 11, 1918. Three days later The Advertiser wrote:

"Monday morning old Plymouth shook the firmament.

"With the news of the surrender of Germany arriving at five o'clock, the fire bell told all the snoozers that the war was over.

"Beds were abandoned and every variety of noise-making implements was brought into commission. Old shooting irons were loaded and discharged with nerve-racking frequency, tin pans, horns, drums and serechers contributed their din.

"Church bells and school bells pealed forth continuously, and all the roads leading into this patriotic hamlet were crowded with autos and other vehicles bringing the countryside to share in the enthusiastic demonstration.

"Grottesque costumes began to appear, autos were beflagged from hood to tail light, and all the while 57 varieties of noise kept the old town in a bedlam that she had not experienced since the laying of the corner stone for the first primitive cabin.

"AT 10:30 THE BIG PARADE started and it was the wonder of the oldest inhabitants. Never had Plymouth seen such a large and spirited mass convened in so short a time. It could not have been better if weeks of preparation and publicity had been devoted to exploit it. Indeed, the fascination of it all was found in its spontaneity.

"When the parade started west on Broadway it was headed by Mayor Shadle, the band, Red Cross nurses, Junior Red Cross, G. A. R. veterans, citizens, lodges, shop workmen, with an Italian contingent carrying their national colors.

"Decorated autos were those of John A. Root, Grover BeVier, Halsey Root, Percy Root, Charles G. Miller, Clay Hulbert with Dell Parsel in costume, Armin Clark with Levi Bachrach in costume, Machine shop autos and trucks, Fetters' garage, McBride's garage, Fred Grafmiller, Ray Sykes, A. J. Pettit, Machine Reuck with Uncle Sam in costume, Roeliff Wilson, W. C. McFadden, Frank Gannon, Dr. Motley, Elizabeth Webber, Edward Brumbach, Charles Silliman, Dayton Danner, Elmer Stott, Dr. S. S. Holtz, Dird Wilson, W. E. Ellis, F. W. Stewart, Mahlon Nimmons, J. S. Smith, and Charles Beaver.

"The parade moved west on Broadway, turning on Bell street to High thence by Mulberry, to Trux, then down Fortner street to the North, thence by Sandusky street to Public Square.

"The Rev. G. C. Smith was summoned to an improvised for-

um from which he delivered an eloquent address, inspired by the event and the enthusiasm that overwhelmed.

"IN THE SQUARE WITH band playing, flags flying, and a million noise producers in action, an effigy of the ex-kaiser was suspended on a wire leading from the central cluster light to Beck's tobacco store. When the effigy had been pumped full of gasoline a torch was applied, and in the midst of an indescribable cheering it went up in flame, as guns were discharged into the fast-consuming make-believe.

"While this event was the big climax, only a few feet away was a miniature imperial castle burning to the ground with not an effort to aid the occupants or to save a shred of imperial belongings.

"All day the din was intermittent. Bells were in action, firecrackers detonated, and the crowd was only slightly diminished.

"Following the parade fully 20 of the decorated autos, crowded to the fenders, motored to Mansfield where they fitted into the demonstration in that city in a way that drew enthusiastic applause from the big crowds that filled the business sections, and even inspired special and complimentary mention from the press of that city.

"Willard came over in a score of autos in the evening, with band and noise. After encircling the cluster lights several times the band played, another effigy was burned and the visitors then trekked homeward.

"Even until midnight did the bells ring, and with the dawning of the new day Plymouth went to sleep, and this is written that future generations may know that when the great war closed the people rejoiced in a big way, and then just as orderly assumed her even tenor, as active and essential in peace as she had been active and essential in war."

THE SHADOWS OF ANOTHER dreadful conflict drew onward in 1940. Men were called to the colors in that year and in 1941. Civilians were this time more actively involved. Witness this report on Mar. 4, 1943:

"In the very near future Plymouth is to be blacked-out as a part of the program that includes Huron County in the area for the first test blackout of orthern Ohio.

"The matter of an alarm to warn the people has given the village officials considerable concern. For the present, the Fate-Root-Heath Co. has permitted the use of the shop whistle as a first warning of air raid alerts. However, the whistle will not be used for the entire two minutes that

are required, but only as a signal to attract the attention of the people in the village so that they might listen for the regular alarm. In the past the shop whistle has always blown as a fire alarm for the shop and the people are warned that in the future it will be used for air raid alarms in the manner described above. Arrangements have been made for the bells of the various churches to ring as an alarm as well as the equipment at the Plymouth theatre and the air raid siren on top of The Plymouth Advertiser office.

"Madison Fitch, the chief air raid warden, has expressed satisfaction with his corps of wardens and says that they are able to handle the situation when it comes.

"Sheriff Mellott of Huron county was in Plymouth Wednesday evening at the mayor's office where he gave the auxiliary police of the local civilian defense corps final instructions as to their part of the job of keeping order during the blackout and the alarms leading up to same.

"The mayor and council have also expressed satisfaction with the cooperation they have received in organizing the defense units of the village."

**Always shop at home FIRST!
READ THE ADVERTISER
Always Shop in Plymouth**

Soldiers' letters diverted readers, reassured families

Stassen, Luxembourg
Mar. 25, 1919

Cousin Fred and Family:

"Well, I have been working night and day for several months and in fact ever since last August, and have had many different bosses and men to work with. Now I am the senior in the office as the rest are all new men. I have them pretty well broken in and we are getting it arranged so that we can take turns in getting off once in a while, as this is a very confining job to stick at. I have been working from 7:30 till 9 every day, Sundays and all, and many, many nights till 11 and 12, and this is about the first holiday I have had for some time.

"They held a big field meet in Luxembourg city today and run special trains and had some time. Our outfit took some prizes, too, but I failed to see any of the events. I went to the city right after dinner and stayed the limit, as we had to be out of the city by 6:30. I got out at 6:29.

"... The city of Luxembourg is a beautiful place and as spring is here there are some parks that are green and some flowers in bloom. I mark X on this bridge. I passed over it last Thanksgiving day on my way to Germany but

it was much more beautiful today. The bridge is very high I should



J. ELDEN NIMMONS

say 200 feet above the river and the grass is green and nice, while everything is as neat and clean as can be.

"THIS IS ONE FEATURE OF the Dutch countries — they sure look neat and clean, while France prides herself with dirt. I went to town with the intent of getting

some pictures taken, but all I got was some post cards, and so I'm sending a few home to you...

"I also had a date with a duchess, which I forgot all about, for I saw a high skirt and a pair of tan shoes and socks about the time I hit town, and I think she beats the duchess in every way so I forgot my date. There were two of them and two of us, so two and two are four, and we had a very nice afternoon. I was sorry I couldn't stay the evening session, as the ladies speak U.S. very well and it sure was a pleasure to be with them. Of course I am not thinking of bringing any Dutch girl home, but they show a fellow a good time...

"I am beginning to think it is going to be fall before I get back, as they are handing us drafted men in the regular outfits a raw deal, and I hope will be sorry for it some day. Here we drafted men were put in the Regular Army outfits and have been through all this fighting and hardships and still have to stay here with no show of getting home at all, while there were thousands and thousands of men that just got over and who never saw the front that are being returned daily and have been returned long ago. Some who just

landed when the armistice was signed were sent back at once and others were sent home who had only been back in France training and had only been here a few weeks or days. Now after they have taken them home and discharged them they are asking for volunteers. Some business, isn't it?"

"I came over just 11 months ago and in another month I can wear another service stripe. I hope it's the last one I get as I want to be a citizen of the U. S. before another six months slip around. One thing I am glad of is that I have no stripe on the other arm, as that would mean a wound. I think I will take in another battle, though, before I return: I have decided to take in the battle of Paris. They say it is some battle but I think I can stand it. Also want to take a trip to Rome or southern France, for I feel that while I am here I might as well see what there is to see...

Yours as always,
Elden
Corp. J. E. Nimmons, Hqrs. Co., 6th Infantry, APO 745, Am. E.F.
LIEUTENANT FACKLER'S letter was of a difference sort: From the May 25, 1944, issue:

PLEASE SEE PAGE 8B

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

which observes today its

105th ANNIVERSARY

has always strived for Quality, Service and An Honest Product

In Saluting The Plymouth Advertiser on its

105th birthday, we reaffirm our dedication to

these concepts of sound business



at the turn of the century



today

The FATE-ROOT-HEATH Co.

Manufacturers of ● Plymouth Locomotive ● Ideal Lawn Mower Grinders ● Ceramic Industry Machinery

PLYMOUTH, OHIO



For 40 of those 105 years readers of The Advertiser have been supplied with flowers by Celeryville Greenhouse & Gift Shoppe We intend at least another 40 more!

- ◆ Bouquets
- ◆ Plants
- ◆ Pottery and China
- ◆ Corsages

Celeryville Greenhouse

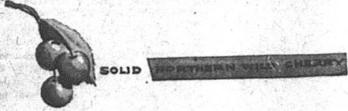
Tel. 51511

Willard, O.

Bucks County

PROVINCIAL

BY MONITOR



come out and see the largest display of the finest furniture in *hard rock maple*---*solid wild cherry*--- authentic Hitchcock chairs---between Toledo and Cleveland, specially arranged for *Advertiser* readers on its 105th birthday

For More Than Half a Century Owners of These Fine Furnitures Have Been Able to Match Them, Piece by Piece

You'll enjoy seeing ... in

- antique white
- greenwich blue
- black and gold
- antique cherry
- barn red

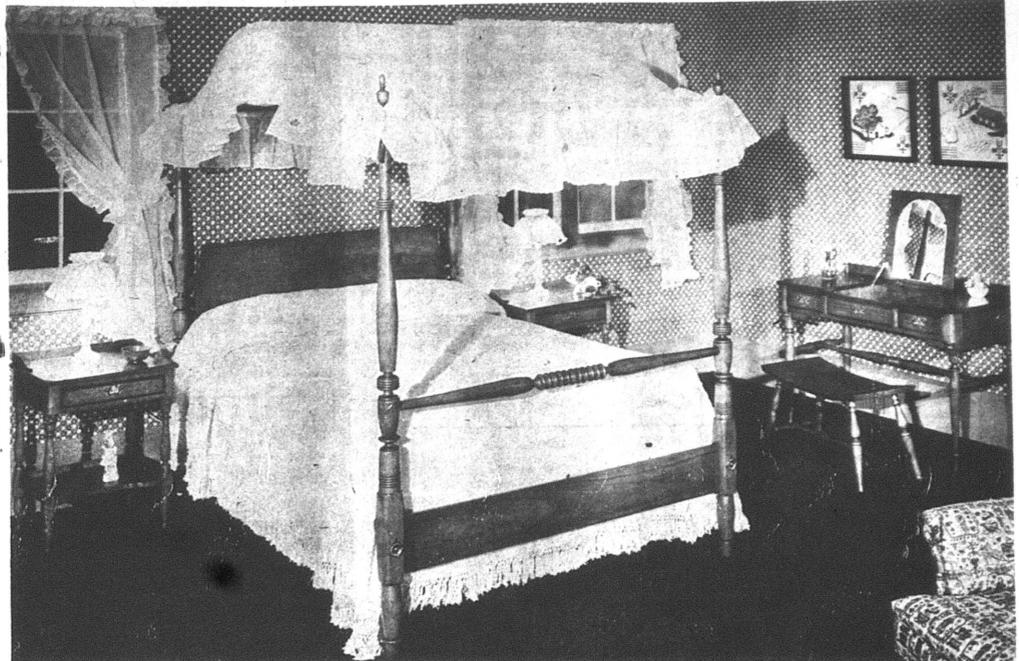
SHOWN HERE IS THE FAMOUS

- pillow-top
- slat-back
- geunine rush seat

FAMOUS AUTHENTIC HITCHCOCK CHAIRS



L. HITCHCOCK, HITCHCOCKVILLE, OHIO, 1852-1910
This historic name appears on all Hitchcock chairs made in the original factory.



DOYLESTOWN FOUR POSTER CANOPY BED ... FROM THE HEART OF FAMOUS BUCKS COUNTY ... IN SOLID WILD CHERRY - BUCKS COUNTY NIGHT TABLE - DOLLY MADISON POWDER TABLE

Sprague & Carleton MAPLE

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE
AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MAPLE ... custom crafted for enduring beauty

Picture your family gathered around this spacious dining table. Other tables you may want to look at are ... Rectangular Butterfly Drop Leaf Extension, Master Size Gate Leg Extension, Round Drop Leaf Extension, Authentic Harvest Table. Your family will enjoy a matching lazy-susan on top of any of these tables.



Early American Host and Hostess chairs and four matching guest chairs. Look at these chairs with various dining room combinations ... famous ladder-back, Windsor spindle-back and Windsor flared spindle back, Mate's chairs, thumb back, Captain's chairs. Step saving service cart makes serving a delight.



SNYDER fine FURNITURE

1 MILE WEST OF NEW LONDON ON RT. 162

Plenty of Parking ● Phone 9-1505 ● Come as You Are

OPEN NINE 'TIL NINE EVERY DAY



Paper's mailed, it's interested in mails

Since its service to its readers has always relied upon efficient mail delivery, The Advertiser has been diligent to report the news of postal developments. On May 9, 1918, it wrote:

"A postoffice inspector was in Plymouth on Thursday of last week, and in company with Postmaster Earnest, made a careful survey of the town in the interest of a city delivery for Plymouth."

"After a careful review it was decided to divide the town into east and west divisions, with Plymouth and Sandusky streets as dividing lines."

"These two divisions were of determining whether or not carefully canvassed with a view they were approximately equal and it was found that there were 175 places of delivery in the east and 176 in the west division."

"The inspector is of the opinion that two carriers can cover the town very easily, giving the daily, and covering the business section more frequently, if in the this would be desirable."

"SIX MAIL BOXES WILL be established, three in each division, and from which mail would be gathered twice daily."

"The inspector will recommend the establishment of the delivery system for Plymouth, and sees no reason why it should not be granted at an early date."

"Patrons, to insure delivery of their mail, will be required to secure numbers for their places of residence and a mail box for the convenience of the carrier. These two requirements will cost approximately \$1.50, but no steps will be taken in this regard until the department has granted the service. Everything is in readiness, however, to provide numbers and boxes when they are needed."

"Postmaster Earnest is giving the whole matter his personal attention and patrons may be assured the service as soon as the details can be worked out."

THREE MONTHS LATER the news was good.

"On Friday last Postmaster Earnest received official notification that the federal postoffice department had granted Plymouth's request for free delivery of mail, and authorization has been given to establish service Sept. 1."

"This is a distinct triumph of Postmaster Earnest, working through Congressman Ashbrook, the latter lending his influence

and cooperation heartily and effectively."

"Two deliveries daily will be given the resident section, morning and afternoon, the latter probably at 4 p.m. which will put the Advertiser in every Plymouth home within an hour or two after its publication. Delivery will leave the postoffice after the arrival and distribution of all mails received for the day."

"The business section will be given three deliveries, morning, midday and evening."

"Already many applicants are in the hands of Postmaster Earnest for posts as carriers. These will be passed to Congressman Ashbrook for selection. No examinations will be required, but choice will be made on the general fitness of the applicant."

"As previously reported, the town will be divided into two sections forming the division, these two streets bisecting the town into almost equal divisions, both as to area and inhabitants."

"COUNCIL MET TUESDAY evening and gave contract to C. S. Brumbaugh, Mansfield, for the erection of signs at all intersections, announcing the names of the streets."

"He was also given the privilege of numbering all residences, and selling numbers therefor. No citizen is required to purchase numbers or box from Mr. Brumbaugh. If you wish you can number your own house, and make your own mail box, as the department does not designate any particular size or style. It does require that it be conveniently placed for the postman, and of such arrangement that mail may be easily deposited without unduly unnecessarily the time

of the carrier. The number of your home must be that designated by Mr. Brumbaugh, but the plate may be any sort easily read from the street or pavement."

"Patrons should accept this service heartily. You will find it prompt and convenient, and a vast improvement over the old method of trudging to the postoffice for your mail. The service will be early enough and late enough to provide the distribution of all mail received at the local office each day, as the schedule of trains are now arranged."

"Receiving boxes will be placed at various locations, and in placed, and will be taken up by the carrier on their rounds and dispatched promptly."

"Plymouth should be proud of this innovation and we feel like patting Postmaster Earnest on the



CLAUDE SOURWINE has longest tenure as postmaster of Plymouth.

back for the part he has played for the good of the patrons. We like a man whose notion of being postmaster is something more than the humdrum of distribution; answering calls and drawing pay. Plymouth would have waited indefinitely for this expansion of her mail service had not Mr. Earnest kept after the matter persistently. Now that it is a reality, let's accept it with a spirit that will indicate our appreciation."

A few months later the newspaper investigated postal history. In the Feb. 27, 1919, issue:

"Jacob Van Houten took the office when it was established Sept. 23, 1823. He continued as its postmaster until Apr. 6, 1836, when Robert McDonough was appointed. There are citizens now living who knew Robert McDonough who was the father of former Mayor Robert McDonough, his namesake as well as his son. James Drennan, Plymouth's first cabinet maker and later on the keeper of a tavern, was a postmaster from July 28, 1849, and succeeded Robert McDonough. He was in the office only about four years, however, when he was succeeded by Hezekiah L. Kirland on the 6th of May, 1853."

BY JULY 1, 1937, THE LOCAL office became a second class establishment. On June 3, The Advertiser wrote:

"Due to the increased revenue, Plymouth's post office will go into the second class rating, it was announced this week by the postmaster, Claude E. Sourwine. The change from third to second class division will become effective July 1st, when new hours for the local office will go into effect."

"Sourwine stated that only stamp sales are considered in making the various ratings of a post office. The Fate-Root-Heath Co. stamp purchases have

been unusually heavy, as well as a large increase of patrons who have purchased stamps through the Plymouth office. To be in the second division an annual amount of \$9,000 must be done in those items which apply to the ratings of a post office."

"Major change under the new set-up will be the closing of the post office on Saturday afternoons. Postmaster Sourwine stated the local office will go under the Civil Service commission and postal employees will be allowed to work only 49 hours a week. Instructions have been received from Washington to close the

stamp, money order and general delivery windows at 2 p. m. on Saturdays."

"Plymouth has been in the third class division with the rating of 1929... with the new rating Postmaster Sourwine also receives a \$100 a year increase in his salary."

ON SEPT 30, 1937, THE ADVERTISER wrote:

"The magic wand of Democratic prosperity waved over the post office over the weekend, and Monday morning patrons found an entirely different arrangement in the lobby and post office in general. A new steel partition

had replaced the old wooden one and new all-steel table in the lobby and different location of windows and drop boxes..."

"The fixtures were purchased by G. C. Bevier, owner of the building, from W. C. Miller of Willard. They had been used in the old Willard office before the construction of Willard's new building."

"For the convenience of those who have not made themselves familiar with the closing hours of the local office at 2 p. m. on Saturdays, the Black & Gold grill carries a supply of all kinds of postage stamps..."



CORNELL'S Rustic Room

Dinner Served From 5 p. m. Daily and From 11 a. m. Sundays

90 Years of Cemetery Service, 1868 - 1958



Central Ohio's Largest Memorial Service



LONGSTRETH MEMORIALS, GALION, O.
E. E. MARBLEY, Representative 28 West Broadway, Plymouth, O.

WHAT MAKES JERSEY MILK SO POPULAR?



It all started generations ago when nearly every farm family "kept a Jersey." Our grandparents knew the secret of the Jersey's popularity. And now countless thousands of modern-day Americans are rediscovering this wonderful milk, thanks to All-Jersey—the trademark that means all Jersey milk. There's a lot to like about "All-Jersey"... the deep-down satisfying taste, the greater abundance of milk's most precious food elements. Try some today. You'll like it, too!



MORE Protein **MORE Calcium**
MORE Phosphorus **MORE Milk Sugar**
MORE Energy Units

* than any natural milk of the same milk fat content

At no extra cost

... at your store ... or at your door

Willard Dairy Corp.

KEIL'S - SHELBY, O.

as seen on TV



new!

playtex Cloud 17 junior girdle

for young figures... of any age

... shaped a new slim way to fit and flatter your "young size" figure in heavenly comfort. Delightfully easy to slip on or off, Cloud 17 snugs your waist — smooths you in — gently but firmly. Made of Fabricon, a blend of cotton and latex — no seams, no bones! Keeps its shape month after month. Dainty little "finger" panels flatten your tummy. Girdle or panty girdle (panty with detachable garters). White only, XS, S, M **\$5.95**

- Playtex Zipper Girdle **\$10.95**
- Playtex Magic Controller **8.95**
- Playtex Living Bras **3.95**
- Playtex Long Line Bras **6.95**
- Playtex Strapless Bras **5.95**

If Playtex Advertises It — We Have It —



3 months later, she girdle's reveals her figure.

Even 6 months later, she retains its original hold-in-power — stays like new.

BING'S 3-RING CIRCUS

33 HOURS

NON-STOP STAR ATTRACTIONS!

Performances Start 10 a.m. FRI., Oct. 24th
And Continue Thru To 7 p.m. SAT., Oct. 25th
All Bing Stores Open All Night Friday!

HUNDREDS OF BIG-TOP BARGAINS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

FREE GIFT

BIG DISCOUNTS ON EVERYTHING

FREE!
\$449.00 DELUXE TAPPAN GAS RANGE WITH MAGIC BRAIN BURNER! YOU CAN BE THE LUCKY WINNER! Nothing To Buy! Just Enter Drawing At Any Bing Store!

USE BING CREDIT FOR MONEY!

FREE REFRESHMENTS!

FREE PARKING!

FREE DELIVERY!

FREE BALLOONS!

BIG-TOP VALUES AT NEVER-AGAIN SALE PRICES!

2-Pc. LIVING ROOM
Reg. Price \$98.00
Yellow Ticket Disc. \$19.60
NOW ONLY \$78.40

BIRCH or MAPLE GRID
Reg. Price \$24.95
Yellow Ticket Disc. \$ 4.99
NOW ONLY \$19.96

101-Pc. DINNERWARE
Reg. Price \$34.95
White Ticket Disc. \$ 3.50
NOW ONLY \$31.45

Sealy MATTRESS or BOX SPRING
Reg. Price \$42.50
Green Ticket Disc. \$12.75
NOW ONLY \$29.75

HOOVER UPRIGHT SWEEPER
Reg. Price \$85.95
Yellow Ticket Disc. \$17.19
NOW ONLY \$68.76

Gannan 25% WOOL BLANKETS
Reg. Price \$6.95
Red Ticket Disc. \$2.78
NOW ONLY \$4.17

ADMIRAL PORTABLE RADIO
Reg. Price \$39.95
White Ticket Disc. \$ 4.00
NOW ONLY \$35.95

7-Pc. JUMBO DINETTE
Reg. Price \$77.00
White Ticket Disc. \$ 7.70
NOW ONLY \$69.30

ADJUSTABLE T.V. TABLE
Reg. Price \$6.75
White Ticket Disc. \$.67
NOW ONLY \$6.08

MODERN TABLES
Reg. Price \$95.50
Yellow Ticket Disc. \$24.90
NOW ONLY \$62.60

Admiral Refrigerator
Reg. Price \$159.95
Yellow Ticket Disc. \$17.99
NOW ONLY \$151.96

9 x 12 TWEED RUG
Reg. Price \$49.95
Yellow Ticket Disc. \$9.99
NOW ONLY \$39.96

FREE TRANSPORTATION

If you can't take the family car, then come by bus. After you have made your purchase, be sure to tell your salesman the amount of your bus fare—to and from the Bing store. Your salesman will see that you are completely reimbursed for your bus fare at the time of your purchase!

Save up to 59% AND MORE AT ALL BING STORES!
HUNDREDS OF FABULOUS BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED!
ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED! NO MAIL or PHONE ORDERS!

SOFA-BED and LOUNGE CHAIR
Reg. Price \$119.00
Orange Ticket Disc. \$59.50
Now \$59.50
Full spring construction. Tux-furred fabric.

4-Pc. GREYMIST BEDROOM
Reg. Price \$199.95
Orange Ticket Disc. \$99.98
Now \$99.97
Polished grey-mist mahogany! Double dresser, mirror, chest, breakfast bed.

Innerspring MATTRESS or BOX SPRING
Reg. Price \$29.75
Red Ticket Disc. \$11.90
Now \$17.85
Famous name! Innerspring heavy ticking. Full or twin sizes.

No-Iron Fibreglas DRAPERIES
Reg. Price \$9.95
Red Ticket Disc. \$3.98
Now \$5.97
Rich solid-tone Fibreglas—washes in a twinkling, dries wrinkle-free! 42" x 90"

3-Pc. Hollywood BED OUTFIT
Reg. Price \$59.95
Orange Ticket Disc. \$29.98
Now \$29.97

5-Pc. PYREX BAKE SET
Reg. Price \$3.00
Green Ticket Disc. \$1.50
NOW ONLY \$3.50
2 bake 'n store dishes, with covers, 1 uncovered roaster pan! Will fit Westinghouse electric roaster.

Westinghouse Roaster Grid
Reg. Price \$8.50
Orange Ticket Disc. \$4.25
NOW ONLY \$4.25
Attaches easily to Westinghouse roaster! Grills meats, poultry, eggs to perfection!

Modern Innerspring SOFA BED
Reg. Price \$49.95
Red Ticket Disc. \$19.98
Now \$29.97

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER
Reg. Price \$8.50
Green Ticket Disc. \$2.55
NOW ONLY \$5.95
Self-emptying dust pan and self-cleaning brushes! Automatic hi-lo carpet adjustment.

Accordion FOLDING DOOR
Reg. Price \$9.95
Red Ticket Disc. \$3.98
NOW ONLY \$5.97
Lifetime plastic accordion pleats! Glides smoothly on nylon hangers. 32" x 80".

Contour-Type LOUNGE CHAIR
Reg. Price \$79.95
Orange Ticket Disc. \$39.98
Now \$39.97
Arm, back, seat, footrest, all in one! Contour-type plastic ribbed leather cover.

3-Pc. LUGGAGE ENSEMBLE
Reg. Price \$29.95
Orange Ticket Disc. \$14.97
NOW ONLY \$14.98
Trunk case, weekend and large pull-man case! Handsome, rugged covering. *Plus Fed. Tax.

5-Pc. CHROME DINETTE
Reg. Price \$49.95
Green Ticket Disc. \$14.99
NOW ONLY \$34.96
Triple-plate chrome construction! Stain, heat resistant table top, 4 chairs.

8-Cup Automatic PERCOLATOR
Reg. Price \$14.75
Red Ticket Disc. \$5.90
Now \$8.85

Sunbeam PORTABLE MIXER
Reg. Price \$19.95
Yellow Ticket Disc. \$3.99
NOW ONLY \$15.96
Outstanding! Does all mixing, blending and whipping jobs. Fingerprint control. White only.

CHAIRSIDE BRASS SMOKER
Reg. Price \$5.95
Red Ticket Disc. \$2.38
NOW ONLY \$3.57
Polished brass smoker offers chair-side convenience and smoking safety!

Better SOFA-BED SLIPCOVERS
Reg. Price \$19.98
Orange Ticket Disc. \$9.99
Now \$9.99
Luxurious textured velveteen slipcovers in wide range of patterns, colors.

Portable VM 4-Speed PHONOGRAPH
Reg. Price \$69.95
Yellow Ticket Disc. \$13.99
Now \$55.96
Famous Sonic portable hi-fi, with VM automatic 4-speed record changer! Compact case.

INNERSPRING SLEEP LOUNGE
Reg. Price \$159.95
White Ticket Disc. \$16.00
NOW ONLY \$143.95

BIG-TOP VALUES AT NEVER-AGAIN SALE PRICES!

LIMED OAK DESK
Reg. Price \$22.95
Yellow Ticket Disc. \$ 4.59
NOW ONLY \$18.36

GRAND 38" GAS RANGE
Reg. Price \$129.95
Yellow Ticket Disc. \$25.99
NOW ONLY \$103.96
Installation & Warranty Inc.

TYPEWRITER TABLE
Reg. Price \$10.95
Orange Ticket Disc. \$ 3.47
NOW ONLY \$5.48

INNERCOIL GRID MATTRESS
Reg. Price \$7.95
White Ticket Disc. \$.80
NOW ONLY \$7.15

MODERN T.V. CHAIRS
Reg. Price \$10.95
Yellow Ticket Disc. \$ 2.19
NOW ONLY \$8.76

8'x12' WAFFLE RUG PAD
Reg. Price \$8.95
Green Ticket Disc. \$2.68
NOW ONLY \$6.27

BARGAIN TABLE
Orange Ticket Specials!
Small Appliances
Floor Samples!
Gift Wares!
NOW 50% OFF!

USE BING CREDIT FOR MONEY

4-Pc. BEDROOM
Reg. Price \$98.00
Red Ticket Disc. \$29.40
NOW ONLY \$68.60

FOAM SOFA, CHAIR
Reg. Price \$229.95
Red Ticket Disc. \$91.98
NOW ONLY \$137.97

BETTER TABLE LAMPS
Reg. Price \$14.95
Green Ticket Disc. \$ 4.48
NOW ONLY \$10.47

BING'S 18 W. MAIN ST. SHELBY, OHIO

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR
Reg. Price \$159.95
Yellow Ticket Disc. \$17.99
NOW ONLY \$151.96

9 x 12 TWEED RUG
Reg. Price \$49.95
Yellow Ticket Disc. \$9.99
NOW ONLY \$39.96

Fackler letter -

This morning at about 11:30 o'clock a friend and myself were standing in front of a church. We had been to a funeral and were waiting for our jeep. A civilian woman came over and was asking particulars about the funeral. . . She introduced herself as being the wife of the chief of the county. She then said that since we were strangers in a strange country she would tell us something that was soon to take place. "She said that by being at a certain place by 12:55 today we would see the king and queen . . . We arrived there about 12:50 and there was a large crowd and several ranks of uniformed men. Just by dumb luck we asked a bobbie where we might stand to get a good view of everything that went on. Did he fix us up! Right in the front row. At exactly 12:55 came two motorcycles and then the car with the king and queen and Princess Elizabeth.

"THE CAR THEY DROVE in was . . . open and back of the driver was a big glass and three big windows in the doors. You could see them very plainly. Back of them was General Montgomery. They stopped just a little way from us and got out. They stood a minute or two and then walked over to inspect the troops. It was a colorful affair.

"The king looked pretty tired but kept smiling. He looks, to me, anyway, as though he wants to get away from it all. He was dressed in a naval uniform and naturally wore medals of every description. He appears to be rather frail.

"The queen looked just the opposite of the king. She was very fresh and kept smiling and waving. She is a very attractive woman and appears to me to be everything a queen should be. She was dressed in a light blue dress, hat and gloves. . .

"PRINCESS ELIZABETH IS a very pretty girl. She is about 18 and good-looking. Never had much of an eye for royalty, but she is o.k. She was dressed the same as her mother. She seemed pretty shy and tried to stay in the background. . .

"General Montgomery, is every inch the soldier. He is rather tall and stands very erect. He seemed very modest and tried to give the king all the limelight. He was dressed in an ordinary English battle dress with customary beret. He was very tanned, as you can well imagine after all his months of fighting in Africa."

Stella got fella

in '14, paper said

On Apr. 10, 1915, the editor published this startling piece of news:

"A marriage which has been kept a secret since Christmas, 1914, has just leaked out here, the principals being Roy Hatch of the firm of Hatch & Hatch, of this city, and Miss Estelle M. Turk, for the last 18 months being one of the pleasing and accommodating hello girls in the telephone exchange when she resigned, going to her

"The marriage took place at Chicago Junction, the ceremony being solemnized by Rev. Akers. The bride retained her position in Tiffin until the first of April, when she resigned, going to her sister's for a few days visit, and is expected here the first of the week, when she and her husband will go to housekeeping.

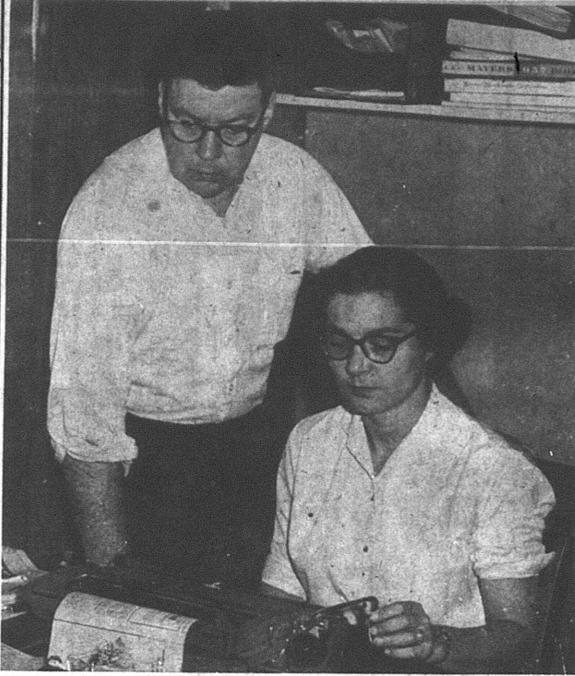
"She is no stranger in Plymouth, having resided here a short time previous to going to Tiffin, and by her winsome and charming ways made many warm friends during her brief stay here.

"The groom is one of our model young men, being engaged with his cousin in the tailoring, dry cleaning and repairing business. And he and his bride's many friends here, as well as elsewhere, shower their congratulations and blessings upon them.

"The bride was a native of Crawford county, her parents residing on a farm near Bucyrus."

Tough in 1915, too!

From the May 8, 1915, issue: "Quite frequently an editor is criticised for expressing his opinions. And then he is criticised for not doing so. Facts is, he is criticised either way — and both ways — and just ambles along as blissfully indifferent as a duck in a summer shower."



On the occasion of its 105th anniversary, because it's a good community newspaper — dedicated to community service, well written and edited, a typographical award winner, and a champion of the principles of freedom without which America wouldn't be the same — we of the Fourth Estate, with professional pride as newspaper publishers and as

Weekly newspapers of Huron and Richland counties offer to their neighbor . . .

THE PLYMOUTH *Advertiser*

their heartiest

SALUTATIONS

The Monroeville Spectator

J. LeRoy Leek, Publisher

Monroeville, Ohio

The Greenwich Enterprise

Arthur B. Sonneborn Jr., Publisher

Greenwich, Ohio

New London RECORD

Elliott E. Redies, Publisher

New London, Ohio

The NEWS of Lexington

Robert Snyder, Publisher

Lexington, Ohio

The Bellville STAR

G. L. Cherp, Publisher

Bellville, Ohio

The Willard TIMES

Mark N. Brouwer, Publisher

Willard, Ohio