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I Lived Here and Liked It

Arrived in 1896 On Ohio Canal Boat

By Charles E. Lieser

(One of a series)

When you reach the age of fourscore years and have lived in a certain community the greater part of that time you certainly must have a favorable opinion and find memories of such a place. Newcomerstown is the place in question—ideally located in a fertile valley in the southwest corner of Tuscarawas County, Ohio, along the beautiful Tuscarawas River amid rolling wooded hills and now practically in the midst of eastern Ohio's great industrial area. Here was enacted to a great extent the drama of the early settlement of Ohio and the Northwest Territory, not only by white men but by their predecessors, the Indians, who found this a good place to hunt and fish and live until they were crowded westward by the march of civilization.

On the following lines we will relate some history and incidents connected with the early life of the town. In most cases we will relate from memory some events that occurred here during the last three quarters of a century beginning about 1896. Especially do we want to pay tribute by name to many persons that we like to remember and tell, in most cases, how we were associated with them.

IN THE SPRING of 1896 the writer, with his parents, moved to this village from the county seat of New Philadelphia — at that time the father, Henry Lieser, was looking for a promising location to resume his mercantile business and was attracted to the village by the fact that the James B. Clow plant had recently located here. He thought, and rightly too, that this meant a great industrial future for the town.

Mr. Lieser discontinued his business connection with the River Mills Co. and, together with his wife, the former Lydia A. Hawk, and their six children and all their worldly goods, embarked on a canal boat for a day's gala cruise to their new home. The Ohio Canal was still in operation and the boat, some forty to fifty feet long, was one used by the milling company for transporting grain and flour up and down the valley between Cleveland and Portsmouth.

The boat was drawn by a team of mules driven along the tow-path and the trip, which was not much more than twenty miles, required most of the day. It was someone's birthday and we were not in a hurry. The furniture and all household goods were loaded at Lockport (South Broadway in New Philadelphia) and unloaded in Newcomerstown

at Benton's Planing Mill dock just east of College Street on East Main Street Extension. This dock was quite near the rear of the property at 203 North College Street which had recently been purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Neighbor.

HENRY LIESER, while quite young, started his career as a merchant in Stone Creek and part time in Canal Dover and later moved to Bakersville in Coshocton County, Ohio. After six years there he sold his store to Stonebrook Brothers and became co-owner with his brother, Adam Lieser, and Augustus Beyer in the flour mill at New Philadelphia. Mr. Lieser served as traveling salesman for the company.

Desiring to get back into retail business, he came to Newcomerstown and made arrangements to purchase the Deaver store, corner Main and Bridge Street, with inventory to start the following Monday morning. But when Monday morning came there was no store. It had burned down the night before. Instead he then purchased the W. Phineas Mulvane Store on the north side of Main Street and carried on business at that spot for several years. A general store in those days sold groceries, dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, millinery, hardware and most everything the average town or family needed.

Merchants at that time received crackers in large wooden barrels. Also sugar, salt, lime, vinegar, kerosene, etc. Modern packaging was unknown at that time. Plug tobacco for chewing was a fast seller with a tobacco cutter an important part of every store's equipment. Another necessity in the shoe department and in most every home also, was a boot jack, for men and boys wore knee high leather boots and they were hard to get off.

The second story of the Mulvane building was used for storage of obsolete and unsalable merchandise such as women's narrow pointed shoes, millinery and dress trimmings of Civil War days.

Continued

All Businesses On Main St., Including Several Saloons

By Charles E. Lieser

(One of a series)

At the beginning of the twentieth century business places in Newcomerstown, as in most other towns, were all lined up along one main street, here a barber shop, a bank, a grocery, a feed store, restaurant, furniture store, a hotel, blacksmith shop, and the curse of all ages, the saloon or several of them.

Across the street from our store was the Central Hotel, operated by the Weir family. The Globe Hotel, A. J. Snavely, manager, was at the corner of Canal and Bridge Streets. The Globe, with the adjoining bar, was a beehive of activity in the early days especially after the canal and railroads were in operation. The Fountain House, John Cooley, owner, was at the other end of Bridge Street near the railroad station and across the street from the Fountain was the fourth hotel, The Commercial House, operated many years in turn by Elmer Sells and Porter Mitchell.

It is hard to realize that all four hotels did a thriving business for many trains on the Pennsylvania Line east and west and the C & M Railway north and south stopped daily to leave off and take on traveling salesmen and other passengers. It is said that 40 trains stopped here daily in early days.

WE MUST RECALL that there were no automobiles or modern highways at this time. Many people owned horses and buggies of some kind and two or three livery stables did quite a business of hiring out rigs for pleasure driving or for going for short distances.

The Norman livery barn was on North Bridge Street and the other two barns were on South Bridge Street east of the C & M tracks; one was the Fleming Barn. Across the street from our store, which was located on the north side of Central Main St., was also the M. Yingling & Sons (Will and Manuel) Grocery Store which, to give service to outlying districts, conducted one or two huckster wagons. When

filled with groceries, they would start out in a certain direction, make a circuit, and be back in several days or a week, bringing produce (butter and eggs) from the farmers. A Mr. Thompson drove one of the wagons.

Next to the Yingling Store, east, was Zack Thalheimer's Clothing Store. In nice weather the town loafers would gather in front of this store and swap stories or discuss and settle town, state and national problems. Possibly the ablest authority and certainly the most well read man in such leisure time groups was Mr. Robert Lyons who owned a farm in the Wolf Station district. Mr. Lyons could answer any question and could discourse on a subject for hours at a time. He had a fine library of classic and scientific books. Moss Kennedy, member of the Grand Army of the Republic, had his law office upstairs.

NEXT DOOR EAST, still on the south side of the street, was the Wilgus Hardware Store with Billy Lee as tinner and service man and further on was the barbershop of Joe Keiser who possibly stayed in business as long as anyone in town. At times he moved to different locations but ended only recently his career in the shop just across the street. When Mr. Lloyd Murphy rebuilt on the corner lot a two story brick structure Thalheimer moved his clothing store to the new location and it has been occupied by a clothing store ever since and is known as the Baltimore Corner.

Just west of the Central Hotel was the property owned by Sam L. Douglas. He was supposed to operate the "most respectable" saloon in the village. Next to Douglas was the I. Crater Hardware Co. with the big five foot high sheet iron padlock as a sign on a post on the outside of the sidewalk. When the new Vogenitz building was built next door some few years later the Lieser Shoe Store took the east half and John Hinds Grocery the west half.

Two small buildings occupied by Kelly's News Stand and Ernest Swigert Harness Shop, successors to George Pace Harness Shop, respectively filled the space till the dead end of Cross Street. On the next half block were the Vogenitz furniture, dry goods and music store owned successively by Israel Vogenitz, son Oliver and grandson Lorin. Then came another saloon and the Hartshorn Restaurant and Bakery, the Ortt Variety Store, formerly O'to Kennedy, then the saloon owned by Porter Mitchell in the two story brick building he had just built and last a wooden furniture warehouse later replaced by the three story brick building owned by Dent L. Lydick & Son.

LYDICK FURNITURE and Undertaking had one of the business rooms and the Neighbor Dry Goods Co. occupied the corner room for many many years. First was Theodore Neighbor, a GAR veteran and at his death son Slathiel and sisters Minnie and Coe were in charge.

Most of the store buildings on the south side of Main Street reached back to the Ohio Canal and in some cases merchandise was delivered to the stores by canal boats. Below River Street Jesse Gotchall repaired shoes in a small building on the north canal bank. Below Goodrich there was a cider press and wood working shop owned by John Warner & Sons who had moved from New Philadelphia in 1896.

Also on the north side of the canal, further down and at the lock, was the huge Wiant, later Emerson Flour Mill. It was destroyed by fire, rebuilt and later burned down again. East of the C & M tracks on Main Street was the Case Lumber Yard, later owned by James Cole, then by Roy Madvans, etc. till purchased by Albert and Henry Zimmer and later operated by Henry's son, Arthur, and still later by grandson Robert.

I Lived Here and Liked It

Two Papers Here, Index, News at Century's Turn

By Charles E. Lieser
President, Newcomerstown
Historical Society

(One of a series)

Continuing east, at the corner of Main and College Streets was the home and publishing house of the Newcomerstown Index, owned and published by Professor John T. Duff and M. C. Julien and their sons Ed Duff and Otto Julien.

On the return of the younger men from the Spanish American War of 1898 the partnership was dissolved, the Duffs having built a building on River Street to continue publishing the Index and the Juliens took over a new weekly newspaper, the "News."

At first the "News" room was on the second floor of Vogenitz Building, central Main Street, and was managed by J. Willkie Rusk. If we had continued another block east from corner of Main and College Streets along the canal we would have come to the Benton Planing Mill and adjoining it at the North side was A. F. Ward & Son Machine Shop and Feed Mill.

Machinist Ward or his son or helpers, Francis Charles, Mr. Leonhard and Ed Rippl could repair any threshing machine or traction engine brought in and you should have seen mother Ward toss full sacks of feed and grain. Young son, Lee Frazer, although he later became a good machinist, was at his younger age not too industrious. Often we would hear a stern voice calling out "Alle! Alle! Where are you Come home and help your mother".

NOW BACK DOWN to Main Street, on the northeast corner of Bridge and Main was the Dr. A. M. Beers home and office while the northwest corner was occupied by the Longshore Building.

Here the Longshore family lived and had their music store and rented out one or two business rooms, one of them to Mrs. Lucy A. Case's Dry Goods and Millinery Shop. At the rear of their lot facing Bridge Street was a large building where the Longshore pianos were assembled. Down Main was a confectionery, the Wilgus property, where Ja-

cob Hummel had a tailor shop, a small room occupied by the Speers Shoe Store, a house where James Lewis lived and finally the Mary Dent — Thomas Banks home still standing now occupied by Thelma Harding Real Estate Agency.

The Oxford Bank was next to our store on the west of Central Main Street followed by a drug store owned by Homer H. Eagon (later the Davis Rexall and now Lawler's Store) and then came the E. C. Crater Jewelry Store (now the "News" building). Next is a residence and store building occupied by William Rothenstein, clothier, and on the corner which now is the beautiful structure of The Oxford Bank was a wooden two story house then occupied by D. C. Whiting, painter and paper hanger.

BEYOND CROSS STREET was Dr. Hosick's home and office (the recent Dr. Henry Kistler property), next came the new Sherd Emerson Ice Cream Parlor, a pool room, now the Western Auto, a small shop for Verge Wells, jeweler, and the corner building soon to be taken over by John Hinds for his expanding grocery business. Next west across the alley still stands Charles Snyder's Buggy and Wagon Shop, with a blacksmith shop to the rear owned and operated for many years by Isaac Norris.

Across the canal down River Street George W. Miskimen owned and operated a hardware store in the large structure now occupied and owned by the Eureka Store Company. The Eureka is a co-operative concern organized by James Montgomery while in the grocery business in the Longshore building. Ralph Portz has managed the Eureka Store for many years.

Next on River Street was the J. Peck Shoe Store corner and near by were a couple of small wooden structures, one occupied by Breakall's Laundry. On the corner diagonally across from the Methodist Church for a long time owned by Haver Electric Company, S. W. Scott, and Lucille, father of Vane, conducted a grocery.

THE VILLAGE SCALES was on the canal bank about where

Church St.

For several decades E. E. Heskett leased and managed the town hall or the "opera house" as it was called and it is interesting to read the announcements and programs offered to the public in those days. Among these were minstrel shows, concert lectures, dramatic shows and the "best movies, the kind you like."

the Sinclair Service Station now stands. The old town hall with an opera house on the second floor has been replaced with the modern one on the same spot on

Remembering When

BY ERWIN C. JOHNS

In last week's Newcomerstown News, a special edition reporting the history and progress of numerous area businesses was printed. Much evidence of this progress can be seen in old photographs and newspapers on display at the Temperance Tavern Museum.

The transformations of Newcomerstown, however, are also recorded in the memories of Erwin Johns, 134 Chapman Ave., Newcomerstown. Mr. Johns, who has lived in Newcomerstown since April 1, 1901, was asked by Dorthea Marshall, president of the Newcomerstown Historical Society, to write a letter describing Newcomerstown as he remembers it from his youth. He was seven years old when he and his family moved into Newcomerstown from the Wolf Station area. His letter is as follows:

"The first place west on the north side of the C&M Railroad was the Dr. Beers home, and back of that on Bridges St., was the Tom Shannon Insurance Office. Across the street from the Richard Robinson home on Bridge St. was Crayton Norman's Livery Barn.

On the northwest corner of Bridge and Main was Brown & Montgomery Grocery Store, then going west was Longshore's Music Store. Next was Mrs. Case's store. She sold dry goods and lady's hats. Next was the Jay Peck home with Jake Hummel's Tailor Shop in one room.

Where the Elk's building now stands was Sheldon Dickerson's home, and the spot where Scott's store now stands was the Mollie Dent-Tom Banks home. Across the

alley was the Factory Store, and after that, the Oxford Bank, Eagon's Drug Store and Ern Crater's Jewelry Store. Next was a barber shop and poolroom, and on the corner was the Clint Whitting home.

Across Cross St. was Dr. Hosick's home and office. Next (where Phillips' Sundries is located) was the Shy Emerson Ice Cream Parlor, a poolroom and then, the John Hinds grocery. Across the alley was the Schnieder home and Buggy Shop and back of that, was the Dan Laub Blacksmith Shop (later Ike Norris).

Going west on the south side of Main St. where Zimmer Lumber Co. is located was the Cole Lumber Co. and then, the First National Bank. Across the street on the corner was the Baltimore Clothing, and next, in a small building was the Joe Kieser's Barber Shop. Next was Wilgus Hardware and then the Neighbor Shoe Store. Then came Yingling's Grocery Store. Across the alley was Mrs. Weir's Hotel. Next was the Sam Douglas Saloon in the room that was later the Swigert Meat Market. (At that time they were called 'butcher shops').

Next was the Crater Hardware, then Vognitz Dry Goods & Lady's Wear, and then a couple of small buildings. One was the Swigert Meat Market, and the other was a Tobacco Store & Gramophone Players, with the old cylinder records. Next on the corner of Cross St. Court (now called the "square") was the Jim Hillyer Harness Shop. (Later it was George Pace and then, Ernest Swigert). On the back of the Court were two small buildings; one was the Dan Harris Meat Market, and

the other was a Mr. Barr's Shoe Repair Shop. There were hitching racks all around the Court square.

On the other corner, heading west, were several small buildings. One was a restaurant, one was the Porter Michel Saloon and another was Jake Bolt's Saloon. Next was the Leiser Shoe Store and last was the Lydick Furniture & Funeral Home and the Neighbor Family Dry Goods & Hat Store. They employed a couple of women just to make lady's hats. On the corner across River St. was Dr. Goudy's office.

On the west side of River St. going south was the Jesse Gotchel Shoe Repair Shop. Next was the Canal & River St. bridge. Then George Misklmen's Hardware. Across Canal St. was Jay Peck's Shoe Store and Dave People's Grocery. Starting from the Canal on the east side of River St. was George Barnett's Feed Store and the Tom Banks Grocery. Across Canal St. was the Masonic Building with Wills Grocery on the 1st floor. Next was the building where the Newcomerstown Index weekly paper was published. On down the street on the northeast corner of River & Church Sts. was the Scott's Grocery.

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This was the site of Morgan's Pharmacy before it moved to its present location on College Street. The building had been a pharmacy since the turn of the century. A bowling alley was above the pharmacy.

Business thrived at turn of the century

Erwin Johns, who lived in the Newcomerstown area from his birth on April 1, 1901, to his death in 1981, was once asked by Dorothea Marshall, president of the Newcomerstown Historical Society, to write down what he remembered about the early days of the century.

Johns, who moved to Newcomerstown with his family when he was seven years old, responded with a written "map" of the business district of the village, describing the various businesses.

The News first ran the story in May of 1980 but is reprinting it here for our readers to provide a fascinating look at what our forefathers had in the village.

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Bridge Street area

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Next, in the back of the Odd Fellows Building, was the Wilkin Saloon and then Elmer Sells' house. Across the alley was the Andrew Crater home and then the Crescent

Hotel and Saloon, operated by Elmer "Shorty" Sells.

On the east side of Bridge Street, going south from the First National Bank building (which had the W.M. Brode Co. office upstairs, as well as the Home Telephone Central office), was the Newcomerstown Light and Power Company office. Electric power was made at the Novelty Brick Company, owned by R.L. Shoemaker. Next was the Reed Meat Market and Frank Johns Barber Shop. Across the Canal on the northeast corner was the Jack Woods Grocery.

On the southeast corner was the Globe Hotel and Saloon, operated by A.J. Snavelly. Next was Jake Edwards Saloon, the township building, and then Buckor's Saloon. On the northeast corner of Bridge and Church streets was Mr. Carson's Restaurant. Across Church Street was Jake Hummel's house and then, the Fountain Hotel and Saloon, operated by John Cooley.

On the south side of Canal Street, going west, was a saloon and restaurant operated by a Mr. Smith. On the north side of Canal Street, heading west, was the John Douglass Barber Shop. The Zimmer Lumber Co. was located at the present site of the American Legion parking lot, between the canal and the street.

A Mr. Lowry operated the South Side Hotel and Saloon on Clow Avenue.

When I was a boy at home, we lived in what was known as the Dever property at 343 E. Canal St., now owned by Mrs. Harry Loader. Henry Wolf, the writer, world traveler and lecturer, was born in this house. The Devers were his grandparents.

Mention of the canal brings back many happy memories of skating,

fishing and swimming. When a canal boat came along, a few of us boys would follow it to the Railroad Bridge and watch Ben Burdett, the crossing watchman at Canal Street, raise the bridge. Then we boys would help the village marshal turn the Bridge Street bridge around to let the boat through. Then we would go to the River Street bridge to help turn that one around. Next we would follow the boat and watch it go through the lock at the Emerson Flour Mill.

Warren Jones started the first movie picture show in the building that had been used by Porter Michel's Saloon. It had benches for seats — with no backs. I think the admission for children was five cents. A Mr. Charles Erwin stood up on the stage with a pointer and explained the picture. One thing he always said when the men were chasing the women was, "the villain still pursues her!"

Three dentists and three lawyers had their offices in the second stories of the buildings mentioned. Dentists were Dr. Miskimen, Dr. Calhoun, and Dr. Leech. Lawyers were T.J. Russell, Sam Robinson, and E.E. Lindsay, who later became county prosecuting attorney and then later, Common Pleas Court judge.

There were about 13 saloons in Newcomerstown when they were voted out by local option about 1904 or 1905. They each had to pay a \$1000 license fee to the village each year. In checking, I find only 12 saloons mentioned so somewhere I missed one, because I know there were 13 when they were voted out.

I hope that I have made the above information plain enough so that anyone interested will understand what I have been trying to say.

Manufacturing Here Is Traced From 1844

By D. B. Moore

The first pottery in Newcomerstown was established in about 1844 by Harmon and Gustavus Fox. It was located on Main Street.

After 1870 another pottery was established on State Street, between River and Goodrich Sts. by George Bagnall. Both outfits have long since disappeared.

James Pilling, who came to Newcomerstown in 1841, established a woolen factory and sawmill on what is now Route 21 at the east edge of Newcomerstown. As far as is known it was the first manufacturing establishment here. Mr. Pilling was a grandfather of Mrs. Anne Zimmer, E. State Road, and D. B. Moore, Canal St.

The first tannery owned by Aaron Schwenk was located at the south-west corner of Canal and River Streets; a second one five or six years later was established by David Mulvane, on what is now West Main Street between River and Goodrich Streets.

The first flour mill was built and operated by William Gardner and Paul Roberts; power was derived from a flume from the Ohio Canal which in turn operated the big water wheel. The mill stood at the extreme end of Main Street.

A SECOND MILL built in 1853 by William H. Craig stood on the south side of the canal opposite to the one mentioned above.

James Pilling started a woolen mill in 1841 about a mile east of town. Later he also operated a saw mill. Thomas Benton had joined Mr. Pilling as a partner. The woolen mill was enlarged and continued in operation until 1880.

A foundry was built by Kenyon and Ferguson in 1879; in 1883 it was known as the Peerless Bell and Machine Works. The Enterprize Manufacturing Company, owned and operated by R. L. Shoemaker, was located on the north west corner of Canal and Bridge streets, the plant manufactured cigar boxes, churns and bee hives. Quite an assortment.

Charles Schneider operated a buggy and wagon plant, with a blacksmith shop immediately in the rear operated by Dan Laub who sweat the iron tires on the the buggy and wagon wheels. The building is still standing on

the north side of Main Street on an alley just north of River Street, and is owned by Miss Helen Gefeller.

GEORGE BENTON operated a planing mill about one hundred yards east of College Street, on the north side of the canal; nearby was the machine shop of Mr. Ward, owned and operated by himself, his wife, and son. His two machinists were Francis and Ed Ripple. Mrs. Ward was a skillful a machinist as any of the men.

The first brick plant was owned and operated by Thomas Crawford just west of the West Street cemetery, along the railroad. He dug the clay on his lot, ground it in an old fashioned pug mill with the power being furnished by an old horse going round and round. The brick was commonly known as red brick. Some of them are still in use in chimneys around town.

The next brick plant was one called The Novelty, owned and operated by R. L. Shoemaker of this town, and Mr. Cassingham of Coshocton. The plant was located south of the river about a quarter of a mile south east of the present Ohio Power sub station. This plant specialized in the manufacture of paving bricks for streets and side walks. The first street lights in Newcomerstown were from an electric generator at this plant.

Another plant just north of Newcomerstown was called The Globe Brick Co. owned and operated by the H. J. Heineke Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

This company is still in operation although the plant has long since disappeared. They manufactured principally blocks for the building of high smoke stacks. They not only made the blocks, but erected the stacks. Some of the huge stacks at the smelters in Colorado were erected by this company.

J.D. LONGSHORE operated a piano and organ factory for a time in a building where the Reeves Bank now stands.

In 1901 and 1902, a company was organized here to erect a sheet mill to be erected west of Newcomerstown, and adjacent to the Penna. Railroad. This was done and the plant operated for a few years, but competition from larger plants became so keen that this little plant was forced to

close.

About 1900, a gentleman named White arrived here from New York. He announced that he intended to build a city called White City just east of Newcomerstown.

He opened an office with several imported draftsmen and a surveying crew. Then he proceeded to take options on about 600 acres of good level farming land. Soon the surveyors were at work, and in no time the draftsmen had it all projected on paper, several parks, hundreds of building lots, and the land along the railroad reserved for manufacturing. With this all done, Mr. White went to New York to secure the necessary financial aid, which sorry to say was not forthcoming. The bubble burst, the farmers went on plowing their fields and that was the end of White City.

THE JAMES B. CLOW Company had a plant at New Philadelphia, Ohio, manufacturing cast iron pipe. This plant burned and the company decided to locate at Newcomerstown, after public spirited citizens subscribed sufficient funds to buy a location.

This plant started in 1895, and manufactured cast iron pipe in sizes varying from 4" to 48". Later a gas steam radiator department was added.

In 1911 the pipe foundry was moved to Coshocton. The only reason assigned at that time was that Coshocton offered more money than Newcomerstown could afford. Later the radiator department was also moved, so today, nothing but a few memories, and a bunch of empty foundry buildings remain.

The Kurtz Kash Company, a branch of a Dayton firm located here a few years ago, providing employment for many. They manufactured moulded plastic pieces.

Grooveld Fabricators started their plant here in 1963. They are located in what was once the Ford Garage.

The Globe Specialties, a commercial sewing company, started operations here several years ago.

THE SIMONDS Saw and Steel Company now owns and operates the Heller Bros. Company, which company had purchased the Rex File Company, a locally owned concern. Simonds acquired the

plant in 1955 and changed the name to Heller Tool Co.

During the Heller Brothers' ownership the plant was enlarged.

Heller Brothers Co. was founded in 1836 by Elias Heller in New Jersey. The firm came to Newcomerstown in 1917, taking over the old Rex File Co. which had been destroyed by fire.

The Seiberling Rubber Co. located its Plastics Division in Newcomerstown in 1954. It has been marked by steady growth. In 1959 an additional 20,000 square feet of floor space was added. In 1963 the plant was expanded again by the same amount. Employment and production have continued to rise steadily. Weather-Seal, Inc., with home offices in Barberton, started production in its plant on West St. in February of this year. The new plant is the most completely automated laminating plant in the country. It was designed to laminate plywood for the Etling Building Products Division of Weather-Seal which produces a complete line of cabinets.

The Alchrome Products Company manufactures bath room and lavatory fixtures. This plant was started in 1946 by Herbert Smith, the present owner.

The Hillside Egg Farm, operated by Kenneth and Gwendolyn Johns, is something new for Newcomerstown. Operated on their farm approximately 3½ miles south of this town, they have a completely modern place with 6,000 hens, and one rooster. Daily production now is between 4,500 and 5,000 eggs per day, all sold to a large chain of stores in Ohio. It takes about 5 tons of food per week for the old biddies.

My Home Town
Gekelemukpechunk
(Newcomerstown, Ohio)
by **David Burress 'D.B.' Moore (circa 1963)**
PREFACE

If any of the true stories which I have written cause you to laugh - or even chuckle - then I will consider that my time has not been entirely wasted, and that I am fully repaid for my labor.

Credit is due my sister, **Mrs. Anne Zimmer**, for a couple of the stories, also for the genealogical history of our grandparents; also to **Miss Melba Steffen**, who proofread the stories and made the necessary corrections in punctuation, spelling, and the like - no doubt there were plenty of corrections necessary.

This book is lovingly dedicated to the memory of my father, **David Burress Moore** and to my mother, **Maria Pilling Moore**, without whose great sacrifices and hard toil on the farm, it would not have been possible for me to have completed my high school education, graduating in a class of ten in **1901**.

Back in the early **1870's**, the aristocracy (*so called*) of the village of **Newcomerstown** were preparing for a grand ball. It was by invitation only. Naturally, some of the young bucks here did not measure up to the social standards, and were not invited. These few arrived at a reprisal, which I think was the filthiest trick ever perpetrated.

The dance was held on the second floor of a building which had only all outside stairway with a protecting balustrade extending from the second floor to the ground level. When the dance was in full swing, these young miscreants took a bucket of filth and a brush and smeared the railing from top to bottom. They then proceeded to sound the fire alarm, which consisted of banging a wagon tire suspended from a tree limb with a piece of an iron rod.

When the alarm was heard in the dance hall, all activity stopped; and all rushed outside to the balcony and down the stairs, naturally supporting themselves on the balustrade. Imagine their consternation and dismay when they reached the ground to discover that the ladies' dresses as well as the gentlemen's clothing were ruined, indescribably filthy, and stinking to high heaven!

It goes without saying that the miscreants were never discovered; and it was probably a good thing for them, for tempers ran high for several weeks afterwards.

In the early seventies, practically every small town had a so-called bully, and **Newcomerstown** was no exception. In our case, it was a man named **Bob Mardis**, a man better than six feet tall and weighing better than two hundred pounds, a stone mason by profession, and strong as a bull. When he was drinking, people would cross to the other side of the street to avoid meeting him.

Mardis's favorite sport was to walk into a saloon and demand a drink. If he did not get it; he would go behind the bar, get his drink, and walk out without paying for it.

Father and Mother had moved to town and had purchased a hotel which stood where the **Reeves Bank** now is located. Father called his hotel **The Lone Star**, probably named after the **Lone Star Masonic Lodge** of which he was a member.

There was a saloon near by, and on the evening in question **Bob Mardis** was drunk again. He walked into the saloon and demanded a drink; the bartender refused him, telling him he had had enough. **Mardis** started around the end of the bar to help himself. He never did make it; as the bartender swung the butt end of a billiard cue about two-and-a-half feet long. **Bob** went down like he had been shot, with his head-or rather his scalp-laid open from his forehead back to the crown of his head.

Some of the loafers dragged **Mardis** across the street to **Dr. A.M. Beers' office**. The good doctor was a **Civil War** veteran having served as an army surgeon. His long list of profanity he must have acquired when in service. I do not think that there ever was another man who could swear for a full five minutes without using the same "cuss word" twice.

After so long, the Doctor went to work and sewed up the wound. **Mardis** was still unconscious and it took about twenty stitches. Later on in the evening after he was conscious again, some cronies walked him home. He wasn't drunk any more, but he had a mighty sore head!

Later in the evening, **Dr. Beers** came into the office of the hotel and said to my father, "*David, I just blame that bartender for one thing;*" to which my father replied, "*What was that, Doctor?*" The doctor's reply very terse and to the point, "*I should have killed the son-of-a-bitch.*"

Mardis tried the same stunt several years later at **Porter Mitchell's saloon** at the **Crescent Hotel** down near the depot. The result was the same, with this exception: Porter used a ball bat and hit **Bob** in practically the same spot where he had been hit before, with the same result - his head again laid open. This took all the fight out of **Mardis** and he was a very peaceful man to the time he passed away.

In the 1870's **Newcomerstown** had but one railroad which is now known as the Pennsylvania, running from east to west.

Colonel A. J. Warner of **Marietta** decided that a railroad from **Cleveland** to **Marietta** would be a paying investment. After a great amount of difficulty had been overcome in the financing of the road, work was finally started in about 1872.

Construction in those days was by hand labor with a few teams of horses and spans of oxen dragging scrapers. For the most part, the work was performed by immigrants from (*the Oud Sod*) **Ireland**; they were a hard-working, herd-drinking and hard-fighting crew.

These men built two tunnels, one north of town between here and **Stone Creek** the other one just a mile south of town. These are still used by the **Cleveland and Marietta Railroad**; however, repairs have been made from time to time.

In later years, I recall when there were three passenger trains each day each way, plus long trains of coal north and empties south, all of this being accomplished on a single-track road.

Sad to say that due to the inroads of trucks and passenger buses this has all changed. Now there is only one local freight train each day with the exception of Sunday both

ways between **Cambridge** and **Dover**.

But, to get back to my story about the **Irish laborers'**. During the winter of **1872** there were probably one hundred of them quartered here in very poor shelter. About the middle of the winter, one of their number took sick with pneumonia and died. However, before his passing on, he made his friends promise that they would bury him in the highest cemetery there was around here; for, as the poor devil put it, "*I want to be as near Heaven, as I can get.*"

After much deliberation, his friends decided on **Bethel Cemetery**, which is about five miles north of **Newcomerstown** and is on top of a hill. With this preliminary out of the way, the nearest priest (who was located in **Steubenville**) was called and the wake was started in earnest and continued for two days.

It was bitterly cold and there was a fine sleighing snow. The services were soon over, the casket, which consisted of a few rough boards hastily nailed together, was placed in the first sled with the eight pall bearers sitting on it; the remaining mourners were loaded into eight more sleds and the procession started for **Bethel**.

By the time the procession reached **Wolf Station**, about four miles from the starting point, trouble broke out among the pall bearers; some one had stolen their whiskey! The procession stopped; the pall bearers lifted the casket out of the sled and stood it upright in the fence corner, so poor Timmy could see the fight. A real Donnybrook ensued, mourners and pall bearers all taking part in it. The scrap was finally stopped when some good Samaritan in one of the other sleds produced a jug of whiskey for the pall bearers; poor Timmy's' casket was loaded back in the sled; the pall bearers took their seats upon the casket with their jug of whiskey, and the poor devil was buried without any further trouble.

Another little story of the **Irish** while they were located here: At this time there was no fire protection, with the exception of a dozen volunteers armed with leather buckets. If a fire broke out a couple of hundred feet from the canal, the chances were about ninety-nine to one that the building would burn. The only method of fighting the fire was by what was called the **Bucket Brigade**, the men passing the full buckets of water from the canal to the blaze, while the women in the other line passed back the empty buckets to be refilled. I might also add that when the men and women turned out to fight the flame, they generally brought their own buckets; so there was no scarcity of them

On this night, a shack probably one hundred feet from the canal was on fire. The bucket brigade was busy passing water to the blaze; when two of the **Irish** aroused by the noise, come running up to the fire and wanted to help. They were told to go to the end of the line and fill buckets at the canal. They both started on the run, and one of them yelled, "*Where in hell is your damn old canal?*" Just then both stepped off the bank into waist deep icy water; one of them yelled out, "*Whoost, I've found it,*" and they climbed out and went to work.

Bill Mayberry had a hotel and saloon on the corner of **Bridge and Canal Streets**, which is now a vacant lot.

At the fire which I have just mentioned; **Bill** did not offer any assistance, saying that he did not own the building, and it made no difference to him whether it burned or not.

Retribution generally follows an act such as this, and a few months later **Bill** had a fire

in his hotel kitchen. Not many people turned out to fight the blaze. Luckily, it was subdued without much damage.

Bill had a pet parrot in the bar room who was a good talker. **Bill's wife, Kate**, liked a drink of whiskey better than a cat liked milk, but **Bill** was a very stingy man, and the only way **Kate** could get a drink was whenever **Bill** went to the store for groceries. On this occasion, **Bill** had stepped out for a few minutes; so **Kate** slipped into the bar and took a couple of man-sized drinks and hurried back to the kitchen. Soon after, **Bill** came back to the hotel; and when he entered the bar room, the parrot let out a squawk, "*Bill, Bill, Kate's been at the whiskey.*" I never heard how **Bill** and **Kate** settled this affair.

In a small town the size of ours, there were always practical jokers. The two best known were **Ern Crater**, who had a jewelry store on **Main Street** where our newspaper, **The Newcomerstown News**, is now located; and **Porter Mitchell** (whom I mentioned before). **Porter** had sold his saloon and hotel and was presently running a saloon on **West Main Street**, about where a second-hand store is now located.

Now, I can remember the following episodes which happened in the early nineties; so you can see that I am no spring chicken:

The beginning of these jokes began when **Porter** heard **Ern** say that he would like to get about a peck of turnips. Shortly after, **Porter** saw **Brock Couts**, a farmer out in the hills; and told him that **Ern** wanted five bushels of turnips and just to take them down to **Ern's** house and clump them on the front porch. This the old man did, but I do not think that he ever got paid for the turnips. **Ern** decided to get even, and this is how he accomplished it. The morning of the **Fourth of July** dawned hot and dry. Big doings were expected in town that day - a ball game, foot races, sack races, catching a greased pig, tub races on the canal, and (in the evening) a grand display of fireworks. By mid-morning there were plenty of visitors, and all the twelve saloons were doing a rushing business. **Ern Crater** came down **Main Street** carrying an enormous firecracker en route to **Porter's saloon**. The firecracker later on was found to be a two-foot length of stovepipe covered with red paper with both ends sealed and a short fuse protruding from one end.

To describe **Porter's bar**, it was a long, low building extending from the sidewalk back to the berm of the canal. It had a front and back door, the back door being within three feet of the canal; so that if a person was not too drunk he could step out of the back door make a sharp right run, and go down along the canal to **River Street**. This I think sets the stage for what happened.

Ern stopped at the front end of the bar next to the front door and laid the giant cracker down very gingerly. **Porter**, knowing what **Ern** desired for a drink in the morning, set out the whiskey bottle and a glass and said, "*Ern, what in the world are you going to do with that big fire cracker?*" Meanwhile, most of the customers came up to look at the giant cracker and, after making a few remarks about what a noise it would make, returned to their places at the bar.

"Well," said Ern, "You know that this is the Fourth of July, and I'm going to set her off out at the ball park before the game this afternoon. I'll guarantee she will make a noise; there are three pounds of black powder in it!"

Very nonchalantly, **Ern** finished his drink, poured another for good measure, lighted his cigar, and at the same time ignited the fuse to the cracker. Someone yelled, "*My God, he's set fire to it!*" and the exodus started through the back door; as all were

afraid to go out the front door, as the cracker was up there. The first two or three made the sharp turn and escaped the canal. By this time the pressure was too great and the poor devils landed in the canal; **Porter**, being next to the last, also took his bath.

Ern picked up his cracker, hurried up the street, and went into seclusion for the rest of the day. He knew full well that should he be found, most any thing might happen. **Porter** was the most angry of the bunch and swore that he would kill **Ern** on sight. However, by the next morning, tempers had cooled; the whole town was laughing about the joke, and **Porter** and **Ern** renewed their friendship.

Another little story about **Porter Mitchell**: In the late 1890's telephones were installed in **Newcomerstown**. I know, because the grocery store of **M. Yingling** was given *Number One*, while ours at home was *Number Two*. Anyhow, one of **Porter's** customers forgot his umbrella and left it at the saloon. When the gentleman arrived at home without the umbrella, his wife wanted to know what had become of it, because it was hers. Very crestfallen, the gentleman told her he must have left it at **Porter's saloon**. She got on the phone and called **Porter** to find out if the umbrella was there. **Porter** answered and said that he would look. In a short time he was back holding the umbrella in front of the phone and asking, "Is this it?"

The **Fall Street Fair** in **Newcomerstown** was three wonderful days - not only for the small fry, because school would be dismissed - but for their elders. Prizes were offered for the best farm products-namely: wheat, oats, barley, corn, potatoes, turnips, cabbage, etc.; also for the best apples, peaches, pears - in fact everything that grew on a farm. The women were not overlooked either; they competed for the best canned fruit, as well as the best jellies and jams, not to overlook their finest quilts, bed spreads, embroidery and such, also for the best cakes, pies, etc. How we kids use to envy the ladies who were appointed judges of the ladies' culinary arts! They would go around sampling this cake or that pie, as well as tasting the various jellies or jams, while we kids stood around with our tongues practically hanging out.

There was always free entertainment of some kind and, of course, band concerts. One bit of entertainment which I remember was announcement that a local boy **Bob Bassett**, would walk a tight wire stretched from a building on the corner of **Bridge and Main Streets** to a building on the opposite side of **Main Street**. (**Bob** was the son of **Garry Bassett**, the postmaster, a deep-dyed Democrat who had no use for any one who did not vote the straight ticket.) A large crowd gathered to see the performance, and soon **Bob** appeared at the window, attired in what he hoped people would believe were tights, but which I have always claimed was a suit of red flannel underwear with the barn-door flap on the rear sewed up.

After a selection by the band, **Bob** started across, using a long balancing pole. He made it over and back, for which he deserved great credit, but the funny part at which every one laughed was the sight of his father, a little old man walking along under **Bob** with his arms outstretched, looking up at his son, ready to catch him if he fell. The wire was twenty feet above the ground, and had **Bob** fallen and hit the old gentleman, there would not have been too much left of **Garry**!

This year there was a grand parade, and I recall one of the floats vividly - a cage built on a wagon. In this cage was a large stone lion, weighing probably four hundred pounds, the product of a local stone mason. It did not look too much like a lion, but it sufficed. In the cage with the lion was a local character named **Fuller**, attired in a suit of red underwear, wearing a "plug" hat and carrying a pitchfork for protection.

Before the parade, some of **Fuller's** many friends had been plying him with whiskey, so he would not be afraid of the beast. When the parade started, I think that it was one of the funniest sights that I ever saw. The street was rough; and the lion would slide a little on the floor, whereupon **Jim** would take a jab at the lion with his fork, and utter yells (some of them a trifle risqué) which could be heard a half mile away.

The **Ohio Canal** was of great help in the settling of this valley. The boats going north were loaded with various grains, also coal; while on the return trip the load would consist of various kinds of merchandise, especially whiskey. In those days, a license was not required to dispense the fiery liquid; so many of the stores along the canal had a keg of whiskey on the counter with a tin cup chained to it. For a three-cent piece, you were entitled to fill the cup with liquor.

There were two grain storage elevators that I recall. One stood on the corner of **Bridge and Main Streets**; the other, on **River Street** where the **Eureka Hardware** store is located. By the way, this is the same building from which I saw boats loaded with wheat. At that time the building was owned by **G. W. Miskimen**.

It was not too much of a task to load a boat; because you just ran a spout from either the second or third story of the building to the boat, and in a few hours it would be loaded, ready to start the journey north. It was more trouble elevating the grain. To accomplish this, on the first floor was a horse hooked to a merry-go-round contraption. The horse walked 'round and 'round, turning a shaft, which in turn transmitted power to a gear box, which in turn moved an endless belt with small leather buckets on it. In this manner the grain was moved to the upper two stories.

A canal-boat crew generally consisted of four persons: first, the captain, then the cook (generally his wife or some other woman), the bowsman, and the driver (commonly known as the mule skinner).

All duties are easily understood, with the exception of the bowsman, whose duty it was to be located in the bow of the boat and look out for floating debris which might punch a hole in the boat. His next task was the hard one, for it was up to him to jump off the boat when they were about a mile from the lock and hurry there and get the lock ready for the boat. For instance if his boat was going north, he would have to close the large gates at the upper end of the lock, then open the small weir gates in the large gates at the lower end of the lock and drain the lock. After this was accomplished, he would open the large gates at the lower end of the lock; and it would be ready for his boat. As soon as the boat was in the lock, he would have to close the large gates, as well as the small weir gates, open the weir gates at the other end of the lock; and soon the boat would be raised to the upper level so it could proceed.

To be a good bowsman, you had of necessity to be a good fighter; for quite often the bowsman on a boat coming in the opposite direction would decide to take the lock for his own boat. When this occurred, a fight would always ensue, with no holds barred - biting, gouging the eyes, jumping on a man when down, and kicking in the ribs with their heavy boots. Anything went, and to the victor belonged the lock.

In my early days at school we had a superintendent named **John T. Duff**, a disciplinarian of the old school, who firmly believed in the old adage of "*Spare the rod and spoil the child.*" I can assure you that he did not spare the rod, as many of the boys could testify. After you had been whipped, you generally ate your meals standing up; as you were too sore to sit down.

Mr. Duff was naturally left handed, but he had learned to write with either hand, and very beautifully too. I have seen him walk up to the blackboard with a piece of chalk in each hand, and write two different sentences at the same time.

In those days, many people in town kept their own cows; and the superintendent was no exception. However, he decided to get rid of his cow, so he placed an advertisement in our local newspaper called **The Index**. It read as follows: "*For sale, gentle cow Annie, (named after his daughter Annie), with calf by her side.*"

A few days after the notice had appeared in the paper, **Mr. Duff** came to school with a beautiful "*shiner*." Not only was his eye swollen shut, but it was the most beautiful black and purple that I ever saw. We in school did not know what had happened until later in the day when the story got out. The evening before, he was milking "*Gentle cow Annie*," when she kicked over the bucket of milk, also kicking him. You may be sure that no one laughed about it to his face; but there were plenty of smiles behind his back, both pupils and scholars alike.

Another little story about **Ern Crater**. He was a watch repairman - and a good one - but he did not like to work. Not that he was afraid of work; he could lie down and go to sleep by it.

His jewelry store was located on **Main Street** where **The Newcomerstown News Publishing Company** now is. His father, "**Butch**" **Crater**, had a hardware store just across the street, where the **Marlowe** store is located.

Anyhow, a farmer had brought his old turnip of a watch into **Ern** to have it put in running order about a month previous. The old gentleman came in every Saturday to get his watch, but **Ern** would have the same excuse ready - that he was so busy that he would surely have it ready by the following Saturday. The fact of the matter was that **Ern** had never looked at the watch. The old gentleman was exasperated, and said, "*Ern, you are the damnedest biggest liar in Newcomerstown.*" **Ern** replied, "*Oh, no I'm not. The biggest liar in town is my father, 'Butch,' who runs the hardware store across the street.*"

The next Saturday when the old gentleman came in looking for his watch, **Ern** had it ready, lying on the showcase, with two or three small gear wheels beside it. Said **Ern**, "*Here's your watch. I could not find a place for these other gears, but it seems to run all right. If it doesn't keep good time, bring it back and maybe I can find where these other gears go.*" The old gentleman was really angry. He grabbed up his watch, gave **Ern** fifty cents, and went out swearing that he never would come back. After he was gone, **Ern** picked up the gears (which belonged to another watch) and had a good laugh.

In the early eighteen nineties; **Newcomerstown** (still a small village) had a surplus of saloons. As I recall it, there were twelve - give or take one or two and there was no occasion for a man to go without a drink providing of course that he had the money.

In those days there was plenty of lumber being sawed and hauled into **Newcomerstown** to be carried and shipped out on the railroad. Hauling was, of course done with wagons; and quite often a driver would have a few drinks before he started his homeward journey. One such man I saw one day heading back home, evidently having had more than one drink. He had also bought himself a sack of bananas. He was sitting on the rear hounds, or axle, of his wagon with the lines wrapped around the brake handle, busily eating bananas, while the horses plodded along the dusty road. However, he did not take the time to take the rind off the

bananas, but was eating them rind and all. I'll bet he was a sick boy when he got home!

Sam Douglas had a saloon on **Main Street**, where **Joe Visintainer** now has a meat market. **Sam** ran an orderly place - no swearing, no loud talk; and if you had too much to drink when you came in **Sam** would refuse to sell you anything and politely escort you out of the front door.

Sam's saloon was the only place visited by **Carrie Nation** of hatchet-wielding fame. She was notorious for walking into a saloon, berating the saloon keeper, and with a few swipes of her trusty hatchet (aided and abetted by some of her zealous followers) destroy any thing in sight - bottles, glasses, etc. - and always taking a few lusty swipes at the large glass mirror behind the back bar. Following the singing of a hymn, giving the bartender a thorough dressing down, and warning him to repent, she and her satellites would depart, leaving behind plenty of wreckage.

During this performance, **Sam** stood at the far end of the bar and never, never said a word. After the female wreckers had departed, he proceeded to clean the debris up. No doubt he thought aplenty.

This was the only saloon raided; as the word had got around, and the rest of the saloon keepers had very prudently locked the front doors to their establishments and departed.

While on the subject of saloons, I cannot help but recall one run by **Hanson Crater** on **Canal Street**, where the **Ortt Radio store** is now located.

Hans was a large man, very pompous, dressed in the height of fashion in those days: a swallow tail coat white vest, string tie and a "plug" hat. I think that **Hans** wore the first bifocal eyeglasses that I ever saw - if you could call two pair of glasses that. He wore one pair which hooked over his ears; while the other pair which were called "nose pincers," were down on the end of his nose. When he wanted to see the person to whom he was talking, it would be necessary to tilt his head back; so he could bring the object in proper focus in both pairs of glasses.

Hans' living quarters were over the saloon. Whether he was a widower or a bachelor, I never knew. However, he had a big voluptuous blonde who was his housekeeper.

Hans decided that he wanted her picture painted, so he hired an artist to come out from **Pittsburgh** to make the picture. In four or five weeks, the picture was completed. It was about three feet wide and six feet long, long enough to cover the back bar. On the day the painting was completed, **Hans** very carefully carried the painting downstairs to the bar room, and he and his bartender fastened it on the back bar glass, then stood back to look at it. It was a full length picture of his housekeeper, clad in her bare skin, reclining on a tiger-skin rug. Business boomed in that saloon; many came to see the painting, and of course would buy a drink or two.

One Saturday night there was a fire in a livery stable belonging to **Jim Sondles**, located on the corner of **Minden Court** and **Bridge Street**, just south of the present **Oxford Township Building**. Most of the horses were saved; although there were six which would have to be shot, as they were burned so badly.

As soon as Sunday School was dismissed the following morning, I hurried down to

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see what was left of the barn. The six horses which were burned so badly were hardly able to walk. Every one was wondering who would shoot the poor beasts and put them out of their misery. No one volunteered to do the shooting, until **Hans Crater** said that he would, so he hurried home and got his squirrel rifle and announced that he was ready. This was a gruesome procession and I'll never forget it to my dying day. There was **Hans**, dressed fit to kill with his plug hat, white vest (a trifle stained by tobacco juice), a cut-away coat, string tie, etc., walking ahead with his rifle over his shoulder; behind him strung out the poor horses hardly able to walk.

Finally the burial spot was reached, and the horses put out of their misery.

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In the early days of **Newcomerstown**, the post office was located on **Goodrich Street**, somewhere between **Canal and Church Streets**, (I have never found the exact location).

When the stage coach would arrive in town carrying the mail, the driver would give several lusty toots on his horn, signaling his arrival.

The postmaster would meet the coach at the curb, and the small package of letters and papers would be handed him. Quite often the postmaster would dispense with the formality of taking the mail into the office, and would open the pouch to hand out the various pieces of mail to the persons gathered there, without bothering to stamp the pieces as being received at **Newcomerstown**.

This is a far cry from the way the mail is now handled.

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With the coming of the **Cleveland and Marietta Railroad** through **Newcomerstown**, it was necessary for the company to establish a drawbridge over the **Ohio Canal** to permit passage of the canal boats. The bridge at best was a crude affair as compared to the present-day bridges, but it answered the purpose. It was hinged on the north end, and was raised and lowered by one man's operating the ponderous gears.

There was a bridge tender on duty during daylight hours only, as canal boats did not operate during the night. The bridge tender I remember was a gentleman named **Benjamin Burdette**, a gentleman getting up in years and with very poor vision. The lenses in his glasses appeared to be a quarter of an inch thick, and without them **Benny** could not identify anything, even at close range.

There were plenty of days when there was no traffic on the canal, and the time hung heavy on **Benny** (twelve hours a day and seven days a week)- so he became an avid fisherman, sometimes catching a carp or a catfish. Before he would leave for home in the evening he would bait two or three hooks and set the poles in the bank, hoping that he might have an unwary fish on the hook when he returned in the morning.

One evening after he had headed for home, some boys fashioned a dummy out of a pair of overalls and jacket, stuffed it with straw, fastened a slouch hat where the head should have been, weighted it a little so that it would sink below the surface, and fastened it on one of the lines. Then they anxiously awaited the next morning to see what **Benny** would do. When the old gentleman arrived on the scene, he noticed that one of his lines was acting like he had a fish on it. Hastily setting down his dinner bucket, he grabbed the pole and commenced to pull. Imagine his surprise when the dummy came into view!

The old man threw the pole into the canal, crying, "*My God I've caught a dead man!*" The boys who were in hiding, watching the fun, commenced to laugh. One of them pulled the pole to the bank, with the dummy attached; and **Benny** saw that someone had played a joke on him.

In no uncertain words the old man declared himself, telling what he would do to the person or persons who had played such a joke on him!

Captain Ad Miller was a veteran "*Canaller*." His wife had been dead many years; and he had for a housekeeper and cook, **Mag Simpkins**, who also would take her turn at the tiller whenever the captain had to leave his post.

The captain had one son, **Warren**, who in early childhood was unfortunate in that he swallowed a piece of egg shell which lodged in his wind pipe. Surgery was necessary, and in those days it was quite crude. The operation consisted of cutting his windpipe to remove the shell. The operation was a success, but it left **Warren** with a very husky voice, its being hard sometimes to understand him.

Warren did not like canal life; but he did like horses which was very understandable, as his father was a lover of fast horses all his life. The captain bought **Warren** a few old plugs of horses and **Warren** started training and driving them at the county fairs. Once in a while he would finish in the money, and I tell you it was exciting to see **Warren** driving a race. The sulkeys in those days were five-foot-high wooden-wheel affairs - very cumbersome and heavy compared to the present "Bikes," which weigh only thirty-five pounds. When **Warren** would be coming down the home stretch, yelling at his horse with that lion's roar voice and using the whip copiously, it really was something!

On one of the captain's trips north, he heard of an ungainly colt called "*Sorrel Billy*." He looked the colt over, purchased him for almost nothing, and turned him over to **Warren** to train. From almost the beginning, the colt proved that he would be a good racer, and soon was recognized as one of the fastest racers in Ohio. Soon **Warren** was winning plenty of purses.

The captain thought so much of this horse, that when he (the captain) died in 1901, he made a provision in his will that there should be a bronze statue of "*Sorrel Billy*" made and placed on top of his tombstone. This was done; and today, if you visit the cemetery on **West Street**, you will see the statue of "*Sorrel Billy*," a bronze figure about twenty inches long by a foot high standing proudly on the monument.

Tom Watkins, a colored man, had a barbershop on **Main Street** about where the **Egler Bakery** is located. In those days, there were no screen doors; and **Main Street** was lined with hitching racks for the horses, so you can imagine how bad the flies were in the summertime.

Tom had arranged a contrivance in the shop, both to keep the flies away from his customers and to provide a little air circulation. It consisted of a two-bladed fan fastened to the ceiling, with a belt running to the back room, where his son **Dallas** sat astride of a frame similar to our bicycle frames of today. The belt from the fan ran around a wheel probably two feet in diameter. The more **Dallas** sat there and pumped, the faster the fan went; but it was not a very pleasant job on a hot day.

Tom was also a practical joker I remember my father going to the shop one hot

afternoon to get shaved **Tom** had father all lathered ready to shave; however; before he started, he dipped the razor in some ice water and drew the back of the razor across father's throat. Dad was sure that his throat was cut, and he yelled. **Tom** thought it was a good joke, but father was not so sure.

The barber was a great fisherman, and on Sunday mornings you would see him going to the river with a long cane pole and a can of worms. However, his fishing backfired on him one morning. He came down the road past our house with his pole over his shoulder, the other hand very carefully holding the hook, which had gone entirely through his lower lip. He was on his way to get the hook cut out. I'll bet that was the biggest thing he ever caught, and why he did not cut the line loose from the hook I'll never know.

Smith and Dickenson had a general store on the corner of **Bridge and Main Streets** (where the **Baltimore Clothing store** is now located), the first floor being devoted to the store, while the second floor was a grain elevator from which they loaded canal boats with grain. There was a small basin just back of the store, where the boats would tie up to take on their loads. The store had a full supply of goods, from needles and pins to dress goods; also, a full line of groceries.

One morning, an eccentric old gentleman whose name was "**Jockey**" **Thompson** came in and purchased a half-dozen eggs from **Mr. Dickenson**. His eccentricity was that whatever small purchase he made, he would put it in his "plug hat" and put it back on his head. He disposed of his eggs in this manner and went back to join the customary crowd of loafers gathered around the big pot-bellied stove. The men were mostly tobacco-chewers; so, rather than have them spit on the stove, a few small boxes filled with sawdust were placed strategically for their use. The management had also put up a sign saying, "**IF YOU EXPECT TO RATE AS A GENTLEMAN, YOU WILL NOT EXPECTORATE ON THE STOVE OR FLOOR.**" Some of the old boys could score a bull's-eye at a distance of six feet.

Mr. Smith, also a practical joker, had noticed where the old man had stowed his eggs. After "**Jockey**" had got comfortably settled, he walked back and hit him a good wallop on top of this hat, driving it down over his ears and breaking all the eggs. The poor old man must have been a funny sight with the eggs running down over his face into his beard!

All the old fellow did was to look up pathetically at **Mr. Smith** and say, "*Garrett, I'll never forgive you for this.*"

A few years later **Mr. Smith** retired from the store; and he and his wife, **Elmira**, lived in the home which had originally belonged to her father, **Colonel Nugent**. The home (located at the corner of what is now **Pilling and State Streets**) and about a hundred acres of land had been left to her in her father's will. In fact, part of the original home has been moved onto **State Street** and serves as a filling station operated by **Mr. Bliss**. The original home was a large one, having many rooms and porches, sitting back quite away from either street.

It's a good thing that the house was large; as there was a large family, consisting of six children, **Robert, Howard, Jennie, Sarah, Christine** and **Jessie**.

Mr. Smith kept a few cows, and it was his duty to drive them to and from the pasture fields across the canal morning and evening. It was also my task to drive our cows along the same road to the fields.

One hot summer morning our cows happened to meet at the crossroads intersection,

and the usual hooking and bumping ensued. **Mr. Smith**, disgusted, ran up and took a mighty kick at a cow. Unluckily, he missed her; his other foot went out from under him and he sat down in the dusty road. The dust rose around him in a cloud and I laughed. I knew that I should not, but it was funny and I really laughed, long and loud. My laughing did not particularly please the old gentleman; so he got to his feet, jumped up in the air, cracked his heels together and said, "*By Gad, sir, I can do it again!*" He ran up and kicked a poor old cow in the ribs who was not even in the fighting. His vanity satisfied, we drove the cows on the pasture field without any more trouble.

Mr. Smith was an excellent story teller. Many a winter evening he would come up to our house and spend the evening, sitting in his favorite chair (a straight-backed one which I believe in these modern days is called a "Captain's chair"), with my mother and father my sister **Anne**, and I all gathered around in front of the large open fireplace enjoying his tales of the early days in **Newcomerstown**.

One which he told was in regard to the early horse races. Practically every Saturday, young fellows would race their horses from **Wolf Station** to the **Globe Hotel** in **Newcomerstown**, a distance of about four miles. On this particular Saturday, a young man came riding up to the hotel, the winner. When he dismounted he said, "*There has been a bad accident up the road! Was anybody killed but me?*"

His favorite story, however, was the killing of the postboy, so-called because he carried the mail from **Cadiz** to **Coshocton** on horseback, having the mail in two saddle pouches.

The killing occurred on what was then known as the **Cadiz Pike**, a road leading from **Cadiz** to **Coshocton** south of **Newcomerstown** about four miles. On this morning, the postboy was shot from ambush, killing him instantly.

The sheriff, after a thorough search, arrested on suspicion a man from that neighborhood, who admitted that he had been hunting in that vicinity on the morning of the murder, but who denied the shooting. His story was that he had heard the shot and then saw a man emerge from the underbrush, and approach the dead man; also, that he could identify the killer if he saw him.

The sheriff, half-believing the accused's story, ordered that all able-bodied men from **Newcomerstown** and the vicinity of the murder appear at the **Tuscarawas County** jail and pass in single file before the accused man's cell, thus giving him an opportunity to identify the killer. It was winter, and the only means of transportation was by sled. Many had passed the poor man's cell, but he had been unable to identify the killer.

The last load of men were preparing to leave for the jail. There was room for one more, and someone asked a man by the name of **James Funston** to go along. **Funston** swore that he had no business at the jail; but, after a few drinks and with the insistence of some of the men, he decided to go. Upon reaching the jail, the men filed one by one past the accused man's cell. **Funston** was the last in line; and when he got opposite the cell the accused man cried out, "*There is the man!*" **Funston** very profanely denied the accusation; but the prisoner said to the sheriff, "*Seize that man, and pull back his right coat sleeve. See if there is not a long scar extending from the back of his hand to his wrist.*"

The sheriff and his deputies did as requested; and, sure enough, there was the scar. The prisoner then explained that when **Funston** came out of the underbrush he had his rifle on his right shoulder; and that his coat sleeve was pulled back, exposing the

scar.

The innocent man was freed and **Funston** placed in jail. He confessed the murder, was tried for murder in the first degree, was convicted and hung in the courthouse yard. This was the only execution in **Tuscarawas County**. His body was claimed by his relatives and was buried about three miles east of **Newcomerstown** in a hollow, just north of **U.S. 36 and 16**. After the body was placed in the grave, the grave was filled with heavy stones; and two large trees were felled across it. This was done to keep grave robbers from exhuming the body and selling it to some medical school for dissection.

The **Funston** family lived in what was known as **Stark Patent**, one of several squatter families living there. When my **grandfather Pilling** would run short of logs for his sawmill, he would shoulder a three-gallon keg of whiskey and go up and make a deal for so many logs for the whiskey. The logs would be cut and floated down the **Tuscarawas River** to the saw mill.

Stark Patent was a large tract of land about three miles east of **Newcomerstown**, named for **General Stark** of **Revolutionary War** fame, who was given this tract of land as payment for his services in that war.

One more little story about **Mr. Smith**: He did not like to work. One day he was leaning against a fence, talking to my father who was cutting corn. **Mr. Smith** said to my father, "*David, you know that I have the knack of cutting corn as well as any man, but I can- not set it up worth a damn.*" That was where a lot of the hard labor was.

Many of the streets in **Newcomerstown** were named for early residents; for instance, **Mulvane Street** named for the **Mulvanes**, **Neighbor Street** named for the **Neighbors**, **West Street** named for **Thomas West**, **Nugent Street** named for **Col. Nugent**, **Smith Street** named for **G. B. Smith**, (a son-in-law of **Col. Nugent**), and **Pilling Street** named for my grandfather, **James Pilling**. Did you know that at one time **Main Street** was called **Basin Street**, due to its proximity to the canal basin back of the **Smith and Dickenson store**?

In my early childhood days, I can recall many things that happened to me. Once when I was about five years old, I followed my Father into the barnyard where he was putting out feed for the cattle. Father owned a span of oxen, **Buck and Berry**. **Buck** was a quiet old fellow, but **Berry** was a devil. He spied me standing against the side of the barn and started at me. Both oxen had exceptionally long horns tipped with brass knobs. A horn passed on either side of me, and his horns were so long that he could not butt me. I yelled; Father came running, and with a few jabs of his pitchfork drove old **Berry** off. He picked me up, set me over the fence, and made it plain that I never was to come in that barnyard again; and you can bet that I never did!

That afternoon, Father was going to town with the big wagon, driving the oxen. I coaxed so hard that he finally agreed to take me along. I was sitting flat in the wagon bed, and everything was going fine until we reached the corner of **Canal and River Streets**. Old **Berry** was loafing and Father raised his ox-goad to hit him. The old rascal saw it coming and lunged forward, throwing Father off balance, and he sat down on me. I passed out, and did not come to until father had carried me into **J. Peck's shoe store** and had me lying on the counter. In a few minutes I recovered; just had the breath knocked out of me. Father was worried about what Mother would say; so he bribed me with a nickel bag of candy not to tell, and I never did until Father had

passed on.

Father was an even tempered man, not at all hard to get along with; but when it became necessary, he could take his own part.

Father and I were walking to town one morning. A few days previously, a man by the name of **Rankin Frame** had got into an argument with Dad, at which time **Frame** said, *"You are too big a man for me to whip, but I'll get someone to help me, and we'll beat the hell out of you;"* to which my Father replied, *"Any time,"* and let it go at that.

We were almost to the railroad crossing on **Maple Street**, when two men in an open-topped buggy came toward us. They stopped and jumped out of the buggy; we saw it was **Frame** and a friend of his, **Porter Mitchell**. **Frame** yelled, *"Now we are going to beat you up!"* Father said to me, *"Get over to the side of the road and stay there,"* which I did very willingly.

As the two men advanced, Father got out his pocket knife; and it was a big one-the blade was almost three inches long and sharp as a razor. He opened it and said, *"Now come on, but someone is going to get carved up!"* The two men stopped, and Father said, *"Come on; if you don't, I'm coming for you."*

Discretion was the better part of valor; for both men ran and jumped into their buggy, hit the old horse with the whip, and went galloping up the road. Father closed his penknife, put it in his pocket and said, *"Come on, let's go to town,"* and that was that.

The only time I ever saw my father really angry was at our **Fair**. (I call it our **Fair**; as the grounds were just west of **Newcomerstown**, on what is now owned by the **Kistler** heirs.) **The Fair Association** consisted of three counties - **Guernsey**, **Coshocton**, and **Tuscarawas**. It was known as the **Central Ohio District Fair**, commonly called by many people the **C.O.D. Fair**. There is one of the buildings still standing; I believe it was the **Agricultural Hall**.

I was about eight years old, and this was to be a big day for me. As soon as Father had his chores finished we started to walk the two miles from our home to the grounds. Mother had given me a quarter to spend, and that was a lot of money; The first thing I saw after we had entered was a queer contraption with a sign saying, *"Pay ten cents and hear Thomas Edison's Phonograph play real music."* It was oddly made, consisting of a large coil spring which, when wound tightly, provided the power for turning the shaft on which the wax cylinder was placed. There were six sets of earphones on either side of the machine, and for a dime you were permitted to plug the phones in your ears and listen to a selection. I spent a dime of my money, and that was the first canned music that I had ever heard.

After that we made the rounds of the various barns, looking at the fat cattle, sheep and hogs; also the horse barn (Father was a great lover of horses), not forgetting to stop at **Warren Miller's stable** to look over some of the horses he would race that afternoon.

It was time for dinner, and we went to the dining hall to eat. As I recall the dinner, it was roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy with plenty of side dishes. Everything was lovely until Father forked into his mashed potatoes and came up with a piece of

dishcloth. That spoiled our dinner.

After an exciting afternoon of watching the races Father and I started to the wagon gate on our way home, where there were several so-called "hacks" carrying passengers to town. To describe a hack - it was commonly a spring wagon with seats along each side. The drivers were always in a hurry at this time in the evening, anxious to get to town, unload their passengers, and hurry back for another load.

Somehow I got lost from my father, and the first thing I knew a drunken hack driver had hit me with the pole of his wagon, knocking me down. Luckily, the team and wagon passed over me and I was not hurt only frightened. I got up crying, holding on to my sack of ice-cream candy I was taking home to Mother and sister **Anne**, and started looking for my Father. Seeing the hack stopped a short distance ahead and a crowd gathering, I went there looking for Father. I got there just in time to see Father pull the driver from his seat to the ground and give him a real good thrashing. It was soon over; the driver climbed back to his seat and drove on at a much more sedate gait. That was the only time I ever saw my Dad really angry. We started on home, but were soon hailed by a neighboring farmer who invited us to ride home with his family in his road wagon, which we gladly did.

I mentioned **J. Peck's shoe store** previously. In those days, each store had a shoe repairman, commonly called a "*cobbler*". **Mr. Peck's** cobbler was **Matty Sultz**, whose shop was in the back of the shoe store. Father and I went to **Matty's shop** one cold winter day to have my boots half-soled. Father and I were sitting around the stove while **Matty** was putting a patch on a shoe with a new process called cementing, and I might say that the cement smelled to high heaven.

Tim Morris, a farmer, came in accompanied by his shepherd dog. **Tim** sat down, and the dog curled up close to the stove. Soon **Matty** uncorked his bottle of cement. **Tim** sniffed the air and looked at his dog. Soon he got up and, walking over to the door, opened it and called the dog. As the dog approached the door, **Tim** gave it a mighty kick in the rear; and the dog landed in the street. **Tim** closed the door, walked back and sat down. **Matty** said to him, "*Tim, what in the world made you kick that dog?*" **Tim** replied, "*My God, couldn't you smell him?*"

Doctor Beers' son George had a drugstore where the **Gray electric store** is now located. **George** was very proficient at profanity, having no doubt learned much from his father, the old doctor.

George did not care to have a practical joke played on him, but I recall this one especially: A few miles south of **Newcomerstown** lived an eccentric character named **Joe Hall**. He was not so dumb either, as he got by without working. He generally wore two or three suits of clothes, with a cane fastened to a long chain around his neck. For a nickel or dime, he would do a song or dance for you. He carried what little change he collected in a woman's long stocking, keeping the stocking rolled up and put away in one of his many pockets. On this occasion he came into **Jake Barnhouse's Barber shop** early in the morning, while I was getting shaved. I gave him a dime to go across the street to **Beers' Drugstore** to stand in the open doorway and sing his song and do a dance. **Joe** proceeded across the street, took his stand in the doorway, and started his song. **George Beers** must have been in the back of the store, because he did not realize what was going on for a couple of minutes, but when he did, he really came charging out of the door, swearing at the top of his voice. Poor **Joe** was scared and started to run toward **Main Street**, with **George** after him; we in the barber shop had reserved seats and saw the whole show.

Another little story which was related to me by **George** had to do with his experience with a tramp. As **George** told it, he and his wife, **Lula**, were sitting at the breakfast table one morning when a tramp knocked on the kitchen door and asked for a handout. **George** told him that he and his wife were having toast and jelly and coffee and would be glad to give him some; however, the tramp told **George** that he wanted some meat sandwiches. **George** said, *"That made me mad, and I jerked open the screen door and started after him. On my way across the porch, I picked up a ball bat which one of the children had left lying there. The bum started to run; so I threw the bat at him, shouting, 'Come back you Son of a bitch, and I'll have my wife kill a chicken for you!"*

Grandfather Pilling was as **English** as any one could possible be. He never wore a necktie, but, rather, a scarf wrapped around his neck, with a bell-crowned beaver "plug hat." He had never lost his taste for mutton, insisting on having it served at least once a week, and sometimes twice.

For the above reason, he kept a small flock of sheep, among which was a cross old buck. One cold morning, Grandfather - plug hat and all - was out in the feed lot putting shelled corn in the trough for the sheep. When Grandfather was stooped over, pouring out the grain, the old buck came up behind him and hit him a wallop, knocking him across the trough to the other side. Grandfather picked himself up, put his hat back on his head, and proceeded to scatter what grain was left. All of a sudden, the old buck also changed sides and hit him again, knocking him back on the side of the trough from which he had originally started.

Enough was enough; so Grandfather gathered up his empty bucket and his beloved beaver hat and went home. He was not given much to profanity, but I can imagine that he said plenty as he walked out of the field!

Grandfather learned the trade of a weaver, having served his apprenticeship of four years in a large woolen mill. At the age of eighteen, he decided to emigrate to the **United States**. Not having sufficient money to pay his passage, he worked as a common sailor before the mast. The trip across the ocean consumed sixty-eight days, due to heavy storms blowing them off course; also, too many days that the ship laid becalmed due to the absence of wind. Finally, he reached **Philadelphia**, where he had some friends from **England**.

After living in **Pennsylvania** several years, he married **Sarah Conard**, daughter of **Anthony and Anne Wheatley Conard**, on **October 20, 1831**. To this union, there were four daughters born while they lived in **Pennsylvania**: **Anne**, born in **1833**; **Rebecca**, born in **1835**; **Ellen**, born in **1837**; and **Sabina**, born in **1840**.

In **1838**, Grandfather made a trip to **Ohio** and purchased the farm, part of which is still in the family, belonging to my sister, **Mrs. Anne Zimmer**. In **1840**, when their youngest child, **Sabina**, was a mere baby Grandfather decided to emigrate to **Ohio**. Loading all their belongings in a two-horse wagon they set forth. The three oldest little girls, together with their mother and father, walked most of the way; as there was no room for them on the wagon. They came by the **National Pike** through **Brownsville, Pennsylvania**, then to **Wheeling, West Virginia**; then across country to their new home at **Newcomerstown**.

Their new home wasn't very prepossessing. It was a log cabin of two rooms with a lean-to shed, not very big for six persons, quite different from the home in which they had previously lived in **Pennsylvania**; but it was their own, and they were happy.

In a few years, Grandfather had his woolen mill built and in operation. He bought the fleeces of wool, washed and carded it, spun it on spinning wheels into woolen thread, dyed it and then wove it into cloth, either for wearing apparel or for blankets.

Soon he got a sawmill, and both the woolen mill and the sawmill were operated by water power. He had dammed the waste-way from the **Ohio Canal**, which ran through his field, making a pond of two or three acres. The sawmill was vastly different from the present day mills, in that he did not have a circular saw, but what was known then as an up-and-down saw, a straight blade which operated up and down.

In the meanwhile, Mother had been born in **1847** and her brother **Benton** in **1850** in the log cabin.

Grandmother died in **1853**, and I well remember Mother telling me that a neighbor took her and her brother **Benton** home with her until the funeral. The art of embalming was not in practice then. Two of the neighbor women wrapped Grandmother in a winding sheet; all that was visible was her face. On the day of the funeral, Mother said that Grandmother was laid out on two or three planks supported by two wooden trestles.

Soon Grandfather decided that the cabin was not large enough for his family; so he sawed all the material for the new home, building the house in which my sister, **Mrs. Zimmer**, now lives. Quite a few years ago the house was modernized; but the original floor beams, rafters, and joists are still there. Some of the rooms are finished in the black walnut which Grandfather sawed.

Later on in life, Grandfather was married the second time to a widow, **Zelinda Thompson**. They had one son, **Richard** - or "**Uncle Dick**," as we called him.

Grandfather met an untimely death. He was very hard of hearing, and was walking down the railroad track to town, when a train came up behind him knocking him off the track and killing him. He died **May 11, 1879**.

A few years previous, his son **Benton** was also killed on the railroad. He had been on an excursion trip and was standing between two of the coaches. He leaned out to see if he could see the engine, and was hit in the head by a high switch-stand, killing him instantly.

A quick run down of my aunts and to whom they were married:

Anne married **Conrad Stocker**. Their children were **Benjamin**, **Ella**, **Gussie** and **Virgil**.

Rebecca married **Frank Little**, one of the meanest men I ever knew. I was only about three years old when Mother would take me with her when she went to visit them out on what was known as "**Irish Ridge**." The old devil had a nasty habit of tripping me with his cane, and he really seemed to enjoy seeing me cry.

Ellen married **George Graham**. Their children were **Rebecca** and **Ada**.

Sabina married **George Reneker**; and their children were **James**, **Lilly**, and **Milly**, who died shortly after graduating from High School.

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The dates when each of my aunts and uncles were born: **Anne, 1833; Rebecca, 1835; Ellen, 1837; Sabina, 1840; Maria (Mother), 1847; Benton, 1850; and Uncle Dick, 1858.**

Grandfather **Alexander Moore** was born in **New Jersey, November 19, 1802**, emigrated to **Ohio** and died in **1882**. He married **Jane Martin**, of **Eldersville, Pennsylvania**, who was born **May 20, 1817**, and who died at my father and mother's home in **1888**. They were married **July 29, 1841**.

To this union were born the following children, with the year of their birth: **David** (my father), born **1842; Elizabeth, 1844; Melissa, 1846; Roland, 1848; Margaret, 1851; Caroline, 1854; Catherine, 1856, Ruhama, 1859; and William, 1861.**

Father and Mother were married **April 19, 1868**. Father died in **1904**, and Mother in **1929**.

Judging from the number of children born to my grandparents, there was no danger of race suicide!

As to the present generation; my sister **Carlesta** married **Alvin Eckfeld**, an engineer on the **Pennsylvania Railroad**, (both deceased).

Of their children, **Lesta** (deceased) married **Frank Hanst**. Their children, **Richard** and **David**, are both captains for the **Capital Air Lines** and live near **Washington, DC**. **Jane** married and has three children, lives in the West. **Patricia Anne**, married with three children is living in **Pennsylvania**; and **Jimmy**, the baby, is married and living in **Pittsburgh**.

George, married twice, with a daughter who is married, lives in the East. **Dorothy**, married to **Walter Ebner**, lives on a farm near **Bulger, Pennsylvania**. **Mary**, married to **Denny Hayes**, lives in **Petersburg, Michigan**; and **Grace** and **Josephine** live in the old home in **Dennison, Ohio**.

My sister **Anne**, married to **Albert Zimmer** (deceased) has four children. **Frederic**, superintendent of a division of the **Ohio Power Company** at **New Philadelphia**, married **Olive Kinsey**, his childhood sweetheart. They have three daughters: **Jane** is married to **Harold Barnett** and living in **Canton** with their two daughters, **Betsy** and **Judy**, who will soon be young ladies. **Lily Anne** is married to **Dr. Charles Howarth**, an eye specialist, and lives in **Boise, Idaho**. They have two children, **Matthew** and **Melissa Anne (Missy)**. **Alberta**, married to **Rev. Robert Menter**, lives in **Littleton, Colorado**. They have two children, **Mark** and **Paul**.

Lois, married to **Dr. Craig** (deceased), lives in **Cambridge, Ohio**.

David, a ceramic engineer, married **Christine Laughlin**. They live in **Roseville, Ohio**. They have two sons. **David, Jr.**, a lieutenant in the **Air Force**, and his wife, the former **Rosemary Beckett**, live in **Anchorage, Alaska**, with their infant daughter, **Celeste Michelle**. The other son, **Albert**, is studying for his doctorate degree in education at the **Ohio State University**. However he has enlisted in the **Air Force**, and will be called after **January 1, 1964**.

Marian, married to **Russell Craig**, lives on a large stock farm, situated east of **Senecaville, Ohio**, specializing in Hereford cattle.

As for me, I was married to **Nina Jim Creel** (deceased) in 1913.

When I was in the eighth grade at school, my teacher, **Miss Neva J. Tidrick**, assigned me the task of committing to memory the poem "*Evangeline*", and reciting it before the class in two weeks. Believe me, that was a task; but I did it, and got by with a few mistakes. That was many years ago, but two of the verses have stuck in my mind.

This is the first one:

"Silently one by one, in the infinite meadows of heaven, Blossomed the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots of the angels."

This is the second one:

"Talk not of wasted affection, affection never was wasted, That which the fountain sends forth returns again to the fountain."

Yours,

**"D. B."
(David Burress
Moore)**

The view from the

By Lois Zimmer Craig

On Dec. 20, 1871 the following account appeared in THE NEWCOMERSTOWN VISITOR:

"GONE DOWN — Last Wednesday was an eventful day. In the morning a canal boat loaded with ore for Massillon sank on the short level near Trenton (today it's called Tuscarawas) and on the same day a candy peddler met with considerable loss at Lock No. 17. He left his team standing on the towing path in front of Mr. Kinsey's grocery and went in to sell Kinsey a bill of goods. Imagine his surprise when he came out to get the goods at finding his team and wagon in the middle of the 'raging canawl' in about 6 feet of water. The horse was unhitched and swam out and the wagon was pulled out with the aid of a rope. The candy was gone down.

"And on the same day our friend D.B. Moore and J.D. Laughead who were driving a three-year-old colt, came very near meeting with a serious accident at the race near the

woolen factory of Mr. James Pilling of Newcomerstown. The colt became frightened at the water and began to shy off and ran off the side of the narrow bridge across the race, taking wagon, drivers and all. The wagon was considerably broken, but no other damage was done. Why don't the authorities see to having side railing on all bridges?"

Now, more than 100 years later, it is difficult to imagine just how the area east of the town where James Pilling operated both a woolen factory and a sawmill really looked. Just a few days ago a bulldozer obliterated the last vestiges of the millpond which once extended north of the State Road. The area which pioneers jokingly called Pillingville is now marked by the house built by Pilling, by the office of Dr. David Booth and by Riverside Manor Nursing and Care Center.

All that is left of the millrace is the depression on the south side of East State St. facing the driveway of

Riverside Manor. A similar depression on the north side of the street was visible until a few years ago when construction of the care center's driveway resulted in straightening the creek — identified on early maps as Bee Tree Gut — and filling the adjoining area.

When James Pilling brought his family to Ohio in 1841, a crude sawmill already was in existence down near the river on the land he had bought. It was powered by a waterwheel erected near the mouth of the creek. A dike built with the help of a horse-drawn scoop soon strengthened the banks of the creek and created a millrace. Water not needed to turn the machinery was diverted to the "borrow pit" which soon came to be called the millpond. A narrow bridge of planks carried the State Road over the millrace and another bridge crossed the stream carrying the overflow from the pond.

James Pilling was truly one of



Bridge on East State Street

Bridge has changed

Newcomerstown's early entrepreneurs. First encountered by most of us in our high school economics classes, that word is one of today's TV newscasters' favorites when they refer to captains of industry.

Born in 1803 at Rawtenstall, Lancashire, England, Pilling began work as a boy in a woolen mill, attending night school for his education. He and his roommate named Hamer worked their way to the U.S. on a sailing ship when he was 18. Within a few years he was operating the Amity Woolen Mill at Redstone, Pa., where he met and married Sarah Cunard.

Sometime before 1840 he walked to Steubenville, where he bought the farm east of Newcomerstown at a receiver's sale and by the time he and Sallie came to Ohio they had four little girls — Anne, who became Mrs. Conrad Stocker of Port Washington; Rebecca (Mrs. Frank Little) of Birmingham; Ellen (Mrs.

George Graham) and Sabrina (Mrs. George Reneker) the latter two of Dennison.

The couple lost three infants after their arrival in Ohio, but in 1847 a daughter, Maria, survived. She became Mrs. David B. Moore and eventually, my grandmother.

In 1845 Thomas Benton, whose wife Rebecca was Sallie Pilling's sister, brought his family to Newcomerstown and went into partnership with Pilling operation of the woolen factory which he had built on the bank above the river. And when the Pillings finally had a son born in 1850 he was named Benton Pilling.

Both the sawmill and the woolen factory were prosperous enterprises for many years. The sawmill far pre-dated a circular saw, but worked instead with a straight blade which swished up and down through logs, many of which had been cut by early settlers farther up the river in exchange for whiskey, and floated down the stream. Lumber for many of the town's early houses was produced there and a story handed down in our family concerns the housewarming, sometime around 1860 when Pilling's own new house was completed. It was in the dead of winter and all the windows in the house were tightly closed against the cold. Friends from town had brought along the band. The party no doubt was rowdy, the band played loudly, and the next day a number of cracked windows were discovered, apparently shattered by the noise.

Just when the sawmill ceased operation is not known, but there is a definite date for that of the woolen factory — May 11, 1879. This is an excerpt of the newspaper account pasted in the front of my Grandmother Moore's Bible:

"Last Saturday morning, as the

westbound local of the P.C. & St.L. Railroad neared Newcomerstown, the train was cut into three divisions with the object of making a running switch at the beginning of the long side-track between the cemetery and the residence of Mr. Kenyon just east of town, when "old Jimmy" Pilling — as he is familiarly known — was as usual walking on the track from his residence to this place, stepped out of the way of the first and second divisions, allowing them to pass; then being somewhat deficient in hearing and not knowing that another section was coming, he again stepped to the track, and the calls of the brakeman being of no avail, was struck by the moving cars and hurled from the track, cutting a fearful gash in his head, and fracturing the skull.

He was hurriedly placed in a car and brought to the Commercial Hotel where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Beers, after which he was removed to his residence. His injuries were pronounced to be of a dangerous character, and after lingering until about 11 o'clock on Sunday, death released him from the extreme suffering he had undergone, although the old gentleman was apparently unconscious of what was going on around him from the time of the accident."

In 1880 my grandparents, David B. and Maria Pilling Moore, who had operated the Lone Star Hotel in Newcomerstown on the site of the present Huntington Bank building, bought the farm and moved to the Pilling home. Eventually the building housing the woolen factory was moved across the road to a distance back of the house, converted into a barn and remained in use until the early 1930's.



Newcomerstown, O. 43832

David H. Allen

Do other families who live along rivers claim them as their own, I wonder? Here in east-central Ohio we've been feeling possessive about a small section of the Tuscarawas for nearly 140 years, taking pride in its beauty and even boasting of its misbehavior.

Back in pre-Muskingum Watershed Conservancy days the Tuscarawas could stage a raging, wild and woolly performance that kept everyone worried for days or sometimes weeks. Residents concerned about backwater that rose at shocking rates as ice jams blocked the current, spent sleepless nights watching the flood creep relentlessly toward their homes as they hastily cleared basements of food and supplies, moved livestock to higher ground and laid in stocks of staple food along with kerosene for lamps and lanterns.

Our family's concern with the river began in 1840 when Great Grandfather James Pilling walked from Red Stone, Pa. to Steubenville to purchase at bankrupt's sale a tract of land just to the east of the village of Newcomerstown. Included was a small sawmill operated by waterpower from Bee Tree Gut, a small stream that flowed from the Ohio Canal on the north side of the valley to the river a half-mile to the south.

Bringing Great Grandmother Sarah Cunard Pilling and baby Sabina along with household possessions in a wagon while the older children, Anne, Rebecca and Ellen walked with him, he arrived ~~##~~ in February, 1841.

Their new home was a log cabin on the river bank to the east of the sawmill. The farm was historic ground, for he was told that a large black walnut tree still standing in the cleared field

on a sandy bank several hundred feet from the north side of the river, had sheltered the cabin of Chief Netawatwes when Moravian Missionary David Zeisberger preached there to the Delawares on March 14, 1771.

But the pioneer family was too busy getting established in their new surroundings to be concerned with Indian stories. Sawed lumber was much in demand and Jim Pilling was soon a busy member of the community. He easily adopted his predecessor's practice of bartering for logs to be cut on demand and floated down the river to him. Such deals usually were consummated by his shouldering a gunny sack containing a gallon stone jug of whiskey with which he went to call on some of the thirsty squatters or early settlers living farther up the river.

The sawmill had a straight perpendicular blade which swished up and down through giant logs of virgin walnut, hickory, chestnut or oak. Since every effort was made to protect the blade, the rough bark first had to be removed ~~from the logs~~-- a task assigned the children.

Soon after the Pillings arrived in Ohio they were joined by Thomas Benton, his wife and family. Mrs. Benton was Mrs. Pilling's sister, Rebecca. As partners, Pilling & Benton previously had operated the Amity Woolen Mill at Red Stone, and before long they had a similar mill in operation at Newcomerstown-- washing, carding, dyeing, spinning and weaving wool produced in the area. This mill too, was operated by waterpower. Bee Tree Gut flowed into the millpond, then entered the millrace which the State Road crossed on a wooden span.

During their early years in Ohio, the Pillings lost three infants, a son and daughter who were twins and another son, and it was not until June 24, 1847 that ~~##~~ a baby survived. Hard working

Jim must have been growing somewhat discouraged by then for this one too, was a girl. Named Maria, she grew up to become my grandmother, Mrs. David B. Moore. Finally, however, the family had cause for celebration. Benton, a son named for Pilling's brother-in-law, was born in 1850.

It was in September 1847 that the family had their first experience with a major flood. As water inched nearer and nearer the cabin on the bank, Thomas Benton rode in on horseback to rescue Great Grandmother, baby Maria and the older girls. But Jim refused to go. He'd stay there, he said, and read "Josephus."

Born in Lancashire, England, he had attended night school while working in a woolen mill, and by the time he and his loommate, John Hamer, worked their way to America on a sailing ship, he had become an avid reader.

Reference to another flood, evidently of lesser magnitude, concerned Benton when he was nearly grown. High water regularly eroded the bank to the west of the sawmill, frequently exposing Indian skeletons from what had evidently been a tribal burialground. This time Benton had retrieved an entire skeleton, along with beads, several small hide bags of colored powder, and with copper bracelets still banding the arms. Laid out in a box at the sawmill, it was swept away by the flood.

By 1860 Jim had sawed lumber for his new house which was built facing the State Road west of the millrace. His friends came for the housewarming in midwinter, bringing along the town band and their playing cracked some of the windows.

A covered wooden bridge spanned the river only a few rods west of the sawmill and each spring as jagged ice and hurtling debris ground against its piers and abutments the family watched to see whether it would withstand the assault. It did, however,

then fell during a high wind sometime in the early eighties.

The date of the bridge's replacement is more firmly fixed in family history than is the date of its destruction, due to my mother's--(Anne Moore Zimmer's) recollection of her 10th birthday and her non-birthday spanking. Instead of remaining to entertain her guests in lady-like fashion she and a chosen companion took themselves off to the corner of the orchard next to the river where they could practice walking the iron girders newly delivered in readiness for the bridge's replacement. That was June 20, 1886.

Just when the sawmill stopped operation is uncertain, now, but work at the woolen factory ended in May 1879 shortly after James Pilling met his tragic death. Walking down the railroad to arrange for delivery of some new machinery which had arrived by freight, he had stepped off the ends of the ties ~~###~~ to allow a cut of cars to overtake and pass him, then stepped back on, not realizing that a "running switch" was being made and he would be struck by another oncoming car.

The following year my grandparents, Dave and Maria Pilling Moore, took over the farm and had the woolen factory moved and converted to a barn. Eventually the millpond was drained and as children each spring in the early 1900's we tapped the maple trees which had encircled it. Grandmother Moore boiled the sap down into syrup in the big iron butchering kettles that hung on a rack above the bank of what by then was called the creek. There in summertime we waded, constructed dams, caught minnows and played with a waterwheel wuilt by my brothers.

But our fascination with the river never waned. A rowboat was tied at the bank where the sawmill had been and the boys joined others of the neighborhood in swinging from a rope tied to a

One of the greatest hazards in historical research is that you get so carried away with reading that you forget what it was you wanted to find out in the first place, and I have that trouble with county histories. I consulted three different ones in writing this and if I'd taken time then to mark various paragraphs to read to you now, this would have been far more interesting. As it was, I wasted hours trying to locate them and never did succeed.

There's this, however, from an 1870 Atlas which affords a proper introduction: "Oxford Township first comprised the territory now in Oxford, Perry and Washington, and the south parts of Salem, Clay and Rush. An election at its formation was ordered at the house of John Beamers. Among the early pioneers were the Pierces, Runstons, Rileys, Carrs and Nicholas Neighbor; the latter came from N. J. in 1814 and bought 1900 acres of land. Returning home in the fall, the next spring he led out a company of 60 emigrants to his claim. Among these colonists were the families of William, David, Leonard and Nicholas Neighbor and that of John Welsh.

The Neighbors had clearings along a road south of the Panhandle RR and from their number and association, the settlement was named Neighbortown until 1827 when Neighbor laid out and named it New Comerstown. The second quarter, Twp. 5, Range 3, entered in 1800 by John Beaver was sold by him to Godfrey Haga, Presley Neville and Zacheus Biggs.

In Oxford Twp. north of the Tuscarawas was the first capital of the Delawares... They abandoned their capital and another tribe taking possession, called it New Comerstown. Judge Neighbor was the first postmaster appointed in 1815 and took the name for his new town.

George Bible was an early settler and a notable hunter....The first tavern kept on the old road had Andrew Creter for host. Dr. Upson was the earliest physician, and Aaron Schenck started the first tannery. The first justice of the peace was James Douglass, appointed Aug. 11, 1808; then John Call; George Bible; Robert Cople; Joseph Wampler and Paul Sheridan.

John Junkins kept a public house at his home in 1808 and David Douglas ran a ferry across the river as early as 1809 since this was the date on record when license was required. The County Commissioners had held their first meeting at New Phila in April 1808.

The first preacher was Parker Williams, a circuit rider who held meetings at different houses according to appointment. He was present at the execution of John Kunston, murderer of the postboy.

In 1823 Schenck started shoemaking, and tanning in 1827. School was kept at settlers' cabins till as late as 1830. Judge Neighbor erected the first dwelling in the vicinity of the telegraph tower and the first store -- the latter a brick, on the southeast corner of ^{Canal} Main St. west of the Marietta RR. The first storekeepers were the firm of Overholt and Neighbor. In 1836, Nugen, Minnich and Everett were merchants and at this date, Jesse Burr and the Mulvaines started a store.

Before I go on with my "Personalized Chapter", I'd like to recommend five books to you -- all by the same author -- Conrad Richter. One you may already have read when it was serialized in the Saturday Evening Post or have seen on TV as adapted by Walt Disney. Called "The Night in the Forest" it's a story of a captive white boy's reluctant parting from his adoptive Indian parents when Col. Boquet made the trip to Coshocton in 1764 to reclaim the captives Indians had stolen from the colonies to the east. It describes their return along the Tuscarawas River; how unhappy the boy was back with his real family in Pennsylvania; and his return to the Indian village on a high bank along an unnamed river. Surely the author had Newcomerstown in mind for at least part of his story.

Even more valuable are Richter's four other books dealing with Ohio. The first three are called "The Trees," "The Fields", and "The Town", and you'll find them published separately and also as a trilogy, while the fourth, published only a year ago and called "Country of Strangers", answers an important question the others left dangling: "What happened to the little girl who was lost?"

They are fiction, of course, but so historically accurate that they provide a perfect description for us of the pioneers as they came into Ohio, cut down the trees, cleared the fields, founded the towns and set up the state government. Read them, and you'll feel a new sense of humility at the hardships our ancestors underwent to leave us this lovely valley.

The Tuscarawas valley was still in "The Trees" stage when David Zeisberger paid

HIS FIRST VISIT HERE JUST SEVEN YEARS AFTER THOSE TWO WHITE MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN under the protection of Boquet's army traveled back up the valley enroute to Ft. Pitt and reunion with their families.

His visit is described in this excerpt from the 1885 History of Tuscarawas County, and if you have one of these volumes, you'll find it on page 273: "In the spring of 1770 at a new Moravian village called Friedensstadt, on the Beaver River in Pennsylvania, a wampum belt was brought from the great council at Gekelemukpechunk (New Comerstown) with notice that, inasmuch as an epidemic had recently carried off many Delawares, and believed to have been brought on by the power of witchcraft, some of the counselors were of the opinion that by embracing Christianity the contagion would cease; It was therefore resolved that the remedy should be resorted to, and that whoever should oppose the preaching of the Gospel among them ought to be regarded as an enemy of the nation. An urgent request was sent to several of the Pennsylvania missions to remove to the valley of the Tuscarawas where they might have their choice of lands and dwell in peace and safety.

David Zeisberger, one of the missionaries, was impressed with the idea of removing the missions to this fruitful valley in Ohio. In March 1771, escorted by several Christian Indians, all mounted, he visited the Delaware capital, Gekelemuckpechunk. The town lay amidst a clearing, nearly a mile square, just east of the present Newcomers-town, and consisted of about one hundred houses, mostly built of logs. Zeisberger was the guest of Netawatwes, the chief of the nation, who dwelt in a spacious cabin with shingle roof, board floors, staircase and stone chimney.

"In this building, at noon on the 14th of March 1771, a throng of Indians, together with nearly a dozen white men, gathered to listen to the first Moravian sermon delivered in the territory now comprising the state of Ohio. His subject was the corruptness of human nature and the efficacy of Christ's atonement; and he exposed the absurdity of the doctrine then urged by Indian preachers, that sin must be purged out of this body by vomiting."

Now let's join my great-grandfather, James Pilling, who came to Ohio in 1840 and bought the tract of land which included the site of the abandoned Indian village where Zeisberger had preached seventy years before. About midway between the river and what

would later be the railroad stood a large walnut tree under which, he was told, the cabin of the Delaware chief Metawatwes had been. When I was younger I was inclined to doubt that story for 70 years seemed such a long time for a tree to stand. But now I know 70 years isn't at all, particularly when one reads that many of Ohio's virgin trees measured five or more feet in diameter when the forests were cleared.

After Jim Pilling visited the tract on which a cabin and small woolen mill had already been built and which possessed a sawmill down at the river's edge, he concluded its purchase at Steubenville. Then he returned to Redstone, Pa., to make arrangements for bringing his wife Sally, and their four little girls, Anne, Rebekah, Ellen and Sabina, to Ohio the following spring. His brother-in-law, Thomas Benton, came at about the same time and together they began restoring the woolen mill which operated with water power, as did the sawmill. The millpond, north of the present culvert and extending over much of the field to the east, was fed by a small stream running between the canal and the river, called Bee Tree Gut.

By 1840 the frontier had pushed much farther west and Ohio was a young and thriving state. The Ohio Canal had been in operation almost ten years, causing new little towns to spring up along its banks and helping the once isolated farmers to ship their produce to market at Cleveland or Ohio River ports.

Up in the hills about five miles to the east in the area which later became Glasgow, another family of my ancestors was living. Burress Moore and his family had come from Pennsylvania to Guernsey County in the fall of 1825 but two years later they had moved north into Tuscarawas County, cautiously avoiding the valley with its threat of ague and building their log cabin in the hills.

Perhaps they were lured by the Ohio Canal. I like to imagine the excitement which must have ensued when the canal proposal was first introduced as a resolution in the Ohio Legislature in 1817. It took five years, after that, until a survey could be authorized and then there were four routes considered. Finally the Summit County-Tuscarawas-Scioto plan was adopted, contracts for its building were let in sections of one-half to a mile each, and work was begun in 1825.

Incidentally, this was the same year that the postboy enroute from Cadiz to Zanes-

Marie was going on six and her little brother Benton was three the spring of 1853 when their mother died. Sally was a gaunt-looking woman, taller than her slight English husband and she'd been helping him at the sawmill, gotten wet and caught cold. She died of what they then called sinking chills, but we now call pneumonia.

On the day their mother died, the two young children were taken over to the foot of the hill, across the canal, to the home of a neighbor and on their way they stopped to watch workmen building the new railroad which was completed in 1855 between Steubenville and Newark. Sally was buried in the pioneer cemetery down in the middle of town beside her mother, Anne Cunard, who had died three years before, and Jim, distraught over some neighbor's contention that Dr. Brown had given her the wrong medicine, dispatched a rider to carry a sample of the powder to a chemist in Steubenville whose tests exonerated the physician of all blame. That doctor was Clancy Vogenitz's grandfather.

Despite the loss of their Mother, Maria and Benton had a happy childhood for they revered their father with his wonderful store of knowledge and adored their sister Becky who had taken over the management of the home.

Winters, they attended school down in Newcomerstown, Maria at first in a small school located about where the Presbyterian Church now stands, and later at the Union School--so named because it united the village and Stark Patent districts. This was the two-story wooden building which was moved back in 1900 to make way for erection of the brick high school building on College St., and I believe still stands on Cenden Ct. Maria's change of schools was sudden.

She and her neighbor and playmate, Bob Nugen, were at school one day when the fire bell rang. It would have been the one on the Lutheran Church which later became the Rodney house, and they learned that the lumber which was being kiln-dried to build the new school had caught fire. Frightened, the two children grabbed their dinner buckets and ran home, not to return to school until the new building was completed in 1857.

In the summer Maria and Benton helped around the sawmill where one of their duties was to strip the rough bark off logs before they were put through the mill, so the saw blade swishing up and down wouldn't become dulled too quickly.

Although there was no formal graduation, Maria attended the so-called high school as long as there were subjects left to study and then she got a summer teaching job in the one-room school near Hill's lock -- present site of the roadside park west of Port Washington. The white frame building sat on the north side of the valley where the road used to swing up and around the base of the hill providing early motorists, I can remember, with scary skids on rainy days. Much as I dreaded that road I loved it too, for more wildflowers seemed to grow there than anywhere else in the county and the first bloodroots always blossomed in the clearing around what we called MaMoore's schoolhouse.

She was teaching at Wolf Station when Dave Moore was discharged from the Union Army in the early summer of 1865, came back to his parents' log cabin in the hills, and found work driving a team pulling canal boats. Three years later they were married and began operating the Lone Star Hotel in Newcomerstown -- the building which we remember as Abe Davis's confectionery on the present site of the Reeves Bank.

At about that time, according to the 1870 Tuscarawas County Atlas, boundaries of the town were, on the west, a line about a block west of Goodrich St., which joined Buckhorn Creek at the north and confined the town around the bases of the hills and up along the Canal as far as West St., which ran along the cemetery to State St., which bounded the town on the south. The cemetery had been started about 1860 and a headstone in the northwest section with the name Frederick Rorabaugh, Nov. 11, 1860, marked, according to my grandmother, the first burial. A number of stones bear earlier dates but these identify people whose bodies were moved from other places.

During this time, Jim Pilling had married again. His wife, in the eyes of her resentful stepdaughters of practically the same age, was a conniving young widow named Zelinda Thompson. Her husband had been killed in the Civil War leaving her with two children who were half-grown at the time she remarried. In 1879 when my mother was three years old, her Grandfather Pilling met a tragic death. He was walking down the railroad to claim a shipment of machinery for the woolen mill when he was struck by a train and killed.

Vogenitz's and Neighbor's, which had a millinery shop at the rear. I especially loved Mrs. Case's millinery store, for another of my neighboring non-relatives, Aunt Jessie Smith who later became Mrs. Jerry Starker, worked there as a trimmer and on one wonderful Saturday had me stay with her the whole afternoon while I made a doll hat.

And band concerts! Remember? We used to walk downtown and back in the evening with our parents, stopping in when the concert was over and before we started the long walk home in the dark, for dishes of ice cream at Emerson's store, about where Western Auto is now.

You see? This can go on indefinitely and I think it's fun. But I've had only one object in mind in ending up this "Highly Personalized Chapter of the Ohio Story" with memories of my own. And that was to stimulate the desire of everyone of you, too, to "wander to the hill to watch the scene below".

Think backward, and then try listing your memories under your five senses -- tasting, touching, seeing, smelling, hearing -- and you'll come up with a personalized chapter of your own that will touch everyone else's in places but never be quite identical. And in the process, you'll polish the edges of recollection which are beginning to darken and keep them forever bright.



Pioneer Cabin,
Newcomerstown, O.

GEO. A. BEERS & CO. DRUGGISTS.

This pioneer cabin was one of Newcomerstown's first homes, built about 1815. Pictured are William Wiandt and his three sons. The photo is courtesy of Tom Huffman, Newcomerstown.

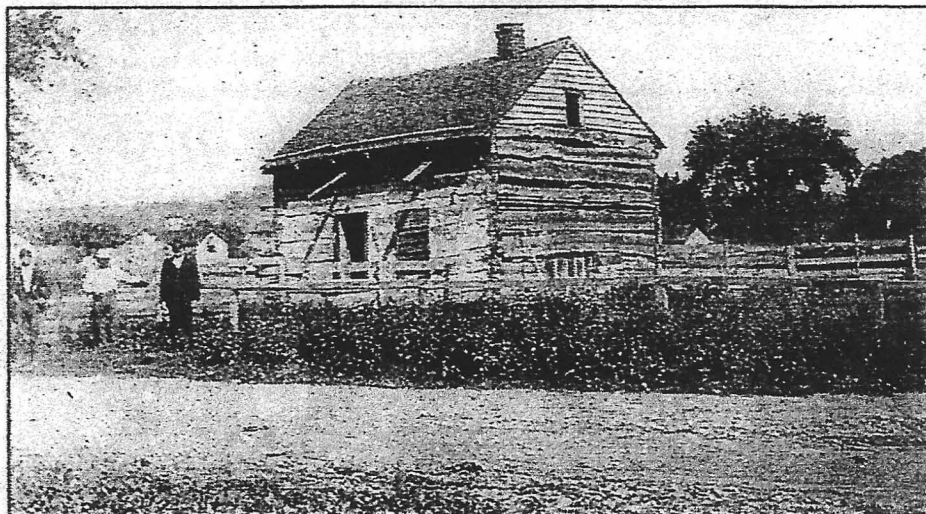


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Pioneer cabin, the first log structure in Newcomerstown, built by William Neighbor in the early 1800s. The cabin was once located on the north-east corner of State and Ray Street, next to the State Street Cemetery. The cabin stood empty for many years, then later fell into disrepair, and was razed to make way for a private residence. A lithograph of the cabin was used on a souvenir china plate that was sold by the Yingling Grocery Store during Newcomerstown's Centennial in 1911.

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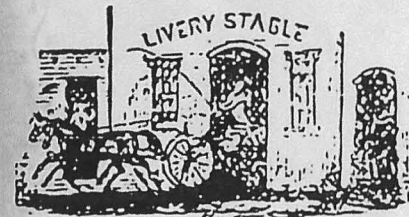
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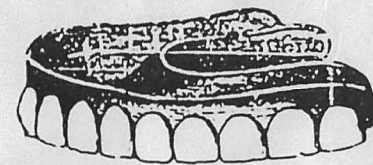
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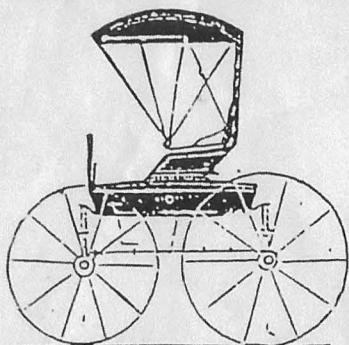
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Respectfully announces to the citizens of NEW COMERSTOWN and vicinity that he has opened a carriage and wagon shop, at the old Moore stand, Main street, where he is prepared to perform all kinds of wood and iron work at the lowest living rates consistent with good work and material. Horse shoeing a specialty.

- Sargent L S, proprietor Sargent House, R R crossing
Smith & Dickinson, dry goods etc, Bridge and Main
Suodgrass Hattie A, dressmaker, south Canal and River
Stevenson P & Son, harness and furs, Main
Sultzer S S, merchant tailor, Main
Thompson A B, pumps, Main
Timmons Sandy, broom maker, River near Canal
Tyler Wm E, cooper shop, Church
Union Express, Marietta R R depot
Vogenitz A C, tinware, Main
Vogenitz O A, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main
Watkins Thomas B, barber, Mardis block, Main
Welgus Charles, wholesale and retail grocer, Canal nr Bridge
Wllgus J S, stoves and tinware, Main, res south Canal
Wilkin A J, attorney, Main
Wilson, Benton & Co, saw and planing mill, Chestnut near R R
Wilson L P, gunsmith, Main
Windt Jesse A, flour mills, Canal

CITY OFFICERS.

- Mayor—J. R. Mulvane.
Clerk—A. C. Bagnall.
Treasurer—J. N. Laughhead.
Marshal—William Shurtz.
Street Commissioner—William Honglan.

COUNCIL.

- W. S. Dent, Joshua Wifr, William M. Marlatt, J. T. Pocock,
George R. Lewis, G. L. Patterson.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

- Lutheran—Rev. U. J. Knisely, pastor.
Methodist Episcopal—Rev. G. A. Marshall, pastor.
Methodist—Rev. J. H. Fresno, pastor.

SOCIETIES.

- Nugen Chapter, No. 124 R. A. M. Meets on the last Saturday of each month.
Lone Star Lodge, No. 175 F. and A. M. Meets on or before full moon and two weeks thereafter.
Newcomerstown Lodge, No. 415, I. O. O. F. Meets Friday evening of each week.
Bakersville Lodge, No. 9, K. P. Meets every Saturday night in their castle hall, in the town of Bakersville, Ohio.
Dion Lodge, No. 102 K. P. Meets every Wednesday evening at Odd Fellow's Hall.

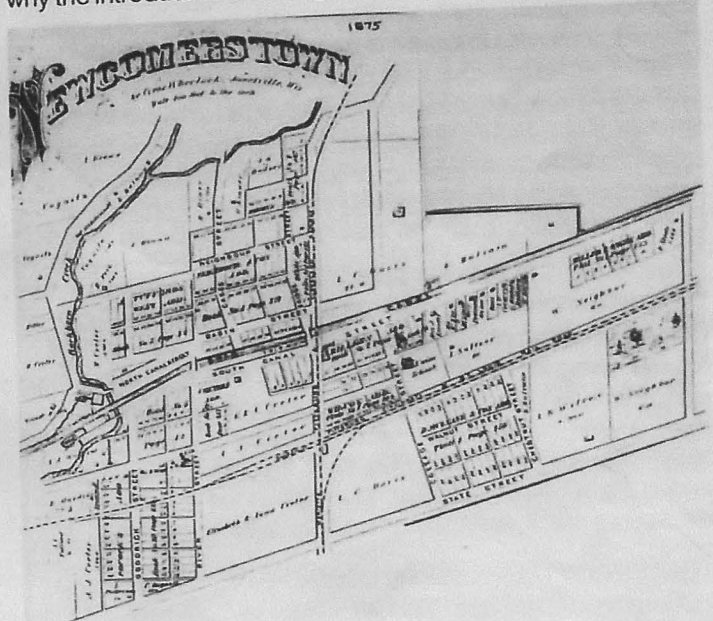
Business Directory of Tuscarawas County 1887 Newcomerstown

Dorothy Mehok, a trusted friend and supporter of the Tuscarawas County Historical Society, recently presented to us a small booklet that listed businesses in various towns in Tuscarawas County in the year 1887. Besides naming the establishments, there is a paragraph write-up about each place.

We would like to highlight the town of Newcomerstown and a few of the smaller communities. As you all know, Newcomerstown is perhaps one of the most historic towns in the county. Not only did it play an important role in our early Native American history, but it was one of the towns that was fortunate enough to have the Ohio Erie Canal pass directly through the village. Anyone who has ever been there knows of the rich farmlands surrounding the village and the various hills that provided a great hunting reserve of natural game. Newcomerstown also had the great luck of having two major railroads cross each other in the town and today it lies just west of Interstate 77. The following is the introduction to the section on Newcomerstown from the small pamphlet.

"In the year 1887, the town had a population of 1,200. The village was laid out in 1827 by John Tufford. The early settlers knew the town by the name of Neighbor Town, but was known by the Indians and traders as New Comerstown. The Delaware chieftain, Netawatwes, who ruled the nation at Gekelmukpechunk, was also called King New Comer. In this name he signed his papers. From him the town has doubtless received its name. At the time the village was founded it contained a log cabin that had been built years before, and occupied by Judge Nicholas Neighbor. He also erected the first store building on the site where Orme & Dent's hardware store now stands (1887). Nicholas Neighbor and Jacob Overholt were the first merchants, commencing about 1828. In 1830 the village contained but four buildings on the site of the present Globe House. Jacob Miller,

son-in-law of Mr. N. Neighbor, opened the first tavern in 1829. Morris Crater, from Morris Town, N.J., opened a grocery two miles up the canal, but removed to New Comerstown the following year. The town presents every indication of prosperity and enterprise; is well and compactly built, many of the business houses being solid, brick structures. There are four churches: Lutheran, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Protestant and Presbyterian. Its educational advantages are ample and under good management, about 460 scholars being enrolled. There are three benevolent organizations: the Odd Fellows, Masons, and Knights of Pythias and one well conducted weekly newspaper, the Index. At present there is no saloon in the place." Maybe that is why the introduction was so glowing.



Newcomerstown, Ohio 1875 Tuscarawas County Atlas

W.M. P. Mulvane & Co. - General Merchandise, Main Street. The founder of this company, Mr. David Mulvane, was among the pioneer merchants and settlers of this area and was one of the most successful businessmen of the area.

Oxford Bank, Basin Street The bank was established in 1883 with George Mulvane as president, Theo. F. Crater, Cashier.

Cutler & Company - General Merchandise, Main Street Began in 1882 by Asa Cutler and L.M. Dever, they handle merchandise and a big area for grain. The building was 40 x 66 feet.

Economy Lumber Company - Lumber and Builders' Hardware, Main Street This firm began operations in 1884 with W.E. Case and M.K. Ross. The building has a railroad siding to it and it also borders the Ohio Erie Canal.

Neighbor & Burris - General Merchandise, S. Canal Street Established in 1879 by Mr. R.F. Gardner, followed by M.B. Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy retired in 1885 while T.D. Neighbor and J.A. Burris are the principal owners in 1887.

Orme & Dent, General Hardware, South Canal and Bridge Street Established in 1879 by W.S. Dent and David Mulvane, succeeded by Mr. O.C. Powelson and in 1882 the present owners took over - John Orme and Robert F. Dent. Mr. Dent is the village treasurer and a member of the school board.

Carhartt & Burt - Dry Goods and Notions, Corner Canal and River Streets M.L. Carhartt and J.B. Burt opened the store in the year 1887. It was listed as one of the finest dry

goods store in the area and sold both American made and imported items.

W.A. Johns, Druggist and Pharmacist The establishment was opened in 1867 by Messrs. Beers & Root. Mr. W.R. Shields took over the establishment and then sold it to Messrs. Wilkins and Johns and now just Mr. Johns is the owner.

Stolzenbach Brothers - Bakers and Confectioners, Main Street In the year 1883 C.F. and W.L. Stolzenbach began the firm that not only was a bakery, but also created ice cream cakes, and the finest oysters from Baltimore. They also engaged their business as a restaurant, opened all hours of the day.

S. Marks - Dry Goods and Notions, Main Street A native of Poland, Russia, Mr. Marks came to America in 1877 and in 1883 established this dry goods store. It listed some of the finest material and cloth for sale.

Douglas & Whittle - Barbers and Hair Dressers, Main Street John Douglas and William Whittle opened this excellent and popular tonsorial establishment in 1883.

Fountain House - J.M. Sondles, proprietor, Near Railroad Crossing Began in 1887, this is one of the finest places for the traveling public. The house contains 28 rooms for the public at a cost of \$1.50 per night. There is a fine dining room for the guests and public.

Newcomerstown Businesses Cont.

M. Yingling - Home and Table Supplies, Main Street About 1880, this house was opened for business. He stocks the finest groceries, provisions, queens ware, glassware, tobaccos, cigars, notions, wooden and willow ware and makes a specialty of buying and shipping butter, eggs and general country produce.

Chas. Schneider - Carriage Works, Main Street The enterprise began in 1870 by Mr. Henry Moore. Mr. Schneider took over the operation in 1883. These carriage works are thoroughly equipped with the latest devised machinery and he is prepared to put up fine carriages and buggies, phaetons, surries, spring and business wagons.

W.S. Lyons - Home and Table Supply House September 1886 found this excellent grocery store established. Mr. Lyons promises to his patrons good foods, courteous attention and lowest cash prices to all alike.

C.C. Dickinson & Co. - Bakers and Confectioners, Main Street Another new store offering the finest in baked goods, other items and a fine restaurant. Catering to weddings, festivities or picnic occasions is our specialty.

L.S. Cunningham - Groceries and Provisions, Corner Main and River Streets The finest in household needs, fine teas, notions, and garden products are listed among the items offered at this establishment opened in 1883.

Geo. W. Miskimen - Agricultural Implements, Grain, Wool and Farm Seeds, River Street Since the year 1877, Mr. Miskimen has plied this trade for the farmers of the area and county. He only stocks the best in agricultural implements and pays the best price for grain.

R.L. Shoemaker - groceries and Provisions, South Canal and River Streets Shoemaker had been in the business in the planing mill and lumber trade but jumped at a chance to provide the housewife with the best in items for the home.

Globe Hotel - W.H. Phillips, Prop'R, Corner South Canal and Bridge Streets The hotel has been in operation for nearly a quarter of a century. Mr. Phillips took over the hotel operations in 1877. The Globe is a favorite stopping place for the travelers with the rates running between \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day.

G.R. Little - Manufacturer of Boots and Shoes, Main Street Mr. Little, a native of Pennsylvania, has lived in Ohio since 1849 and has been a resident of New Comerstown for 15 years operating a tannery and a grocery store on the canal. Since 1883, he has been in the shoe and boot business.

Crater - Hardware, Stoves, Tinware This house has been in the business of supplying farmers and mechanics tools for the past quarter of a century. He has also added stoves and tinware for the homeowner.

Thalheimer Brothers - Baltimore Clothing Company, H.R. Hawthorne, Manager, Main Street The main manufacturing plant is located in Baltimore, Maryland, and furnishes the best in garments found anywhere for men and boys.. They have branches in Cambridge, Caldwell, Barnesville, beside this store location.

Commercial Hotel - Wm. Shaw, Proprietor, Near C.& P. Depot This popular house was established by Mr. L.S. Sargent in 1875 and was followed by Mr. Swan, Thompson Lybarder and Mr. William Wrenfrew before Mr. Shaw the present proprietor took over the establishment in 1883. The house has been completely refurbished and the dining room provides the best in dining.

Jacob Hummel - Merchant Tailor, Main Street Mr. Jacob Hummel opened his place in 1884. He is a native of Wertemberg, Germany, but has resided in this state for over 12 years. His emporium houses the finest in men's ware.

Jacob W. Neighbor - Flour and Feed Store, South Canal and Bridge Streets Begun in 1886, Mr. Neighbor stocks the finest of family flour, meal, grain and mill feed. Mr. Neighbor was a member of the 51st OVI.

As with some publications in the late 19th century, one had to pay to be in the publication. We do not know if that is the case with this publication. Nevertheless, it gives us a wonderful slice of what the business life was like over 125 years ago. Perhaps the historians of Newcomerstown might know of other establishments at the time that was not included in this article. We apologize for any omissions.

The spellings were left as printed. You will notice the reference by the writers of New Comerstown in 1887 versus today's spelling of the village name, Newcomerstown.

Zeisberger Heckewelder 2006 Announcement

The Tuscarawas County Historical Society is pleased to announce the 2006 recipients of the Zeisberger Heckewelder Medal:

Mr. Kenneth Garman, Dover, Ohio

Rev. Arnold Klaiber, Sugarcreek, Ohio

Mrs. Shirley Kimmel Wagner, New Philadelphia, Ohio

And the Corporate Award will be presented to: Greer Steel Company of Dover, Ohio



The Founder's day Banquet will be held Tuesday, May 2, 2006 at the Tuscarawas County Senior Center beginning with the Gathering at 6:00 PM and the Dinner commencing at 6:30 PM. The Awards program will follow the dinner.

Reservations are available by calling the office 330 339-3391 Extension 47494 or 330 874-2918 by April 22, 2006.

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JACOB W. NEIGHBOR — Flour and Feed Store, South Canal and Bridge Sts. This enterprise was started by Mr. Neighbor a little over a year ago, and embraces in stock the best brands of family flour, meal, grain and mill feed. Mr. Neighbor is a native of this place, and during the war of the Rebellion enlisted in 1861 as a member of Co. C. 51st Reg. O.V.I., serving until September, 1864, at which time he received his honorable discharge. On Dec. 27th, 1862 he was captured by John Morgan but escaped after one night's imprisonment.

1887 Review

NEIGHBOR & BURRIS — General Merchandise, S. Canal St. This house was first established here in 1879 by Mr. R.F. Gardner, followed by M.B. Kennedy, who was succeeded by the firm of Kennedy & Dent, Mr. Dent retiring, the firm became Kennedy & Lyons, and subsequently Kennedy, Burris & Neighbor, Mr. Kennedy retiring in 1885. The stock carried comprises a general line of foreign and American dry goods, ladies' dress fabrics in all popular designs, embracing newest styles, ladies' and gentlemen's furnishing goods, notions and fancy goods, domestic goods, etc. They also carry a complete stock of hats and caps, groceries and provisions, and general home and table supplies and country produce. The individual members of this firm are T.D. Neighbor and J.A. Burris, both of whom are natives of this state. Mr. Neighbor enlisted in 1862 in Co. D. 52nd O.V.I., receiving an honorable discharge in 1865. Mr. Burris enlisted in Oct., 1861 in Co. B. 80th O.V.I. and serving until August 1865, receiving an honorable discharge. Mr. Neighbor held for many years the position of Postmaster of this place.

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DOUGLAS & WHITTLE — Barbers and Hair Dresser, Main St. This excellent and popular tonsorial establishment was first opened here in 1883 by the above firm, embracing John Douglas and Wm. Whittle, both of whom are thoroughly practical barbers, and guarantee to their patrons first-class work in all departments of the business. They have just added to their furniture a magnificent dressing case, costing \$90.

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GEO. W. MISKIMEN — Agricultural Implements, Grain, Wool and Farm Seeds, River St. For a period of eight years Mr. Miskimen has been prominently identified with the trade interests of this city and county. He is the patentee and manufacturer of an important and ingenious mechanical device as an attachment to grain drills. This device can be attached to all kinds of drills, both old and new, regulating the depth of sowing the grain on all kinds of ground. It saves seed and fertilizes and also, increase the yield of grain, and is indispensable to all progressive agriculturalists. Mr. Miskimen deals in the best and latest improved agricultural implements; pays the highest market price for grain, and secures and disposes of the best and cleanest seeds, transacting an annual business which will bear favorable comparison with the leading business operations of Tuscarawas County.

1887 Review

M. YINGLING — Home and Table Supplies, Main St. This house was opened here about seven years ago. Since 1884 Mr. Yingling has conducted the business alone, probably has the most extensive business of the kind here, and gives employment to from four to five assistants in this and his produce business. He carries in stock the best grades of general groceries and provisions, queensware, glassware, tobaccos, cigars, notions, wooden and willow ware, etc., and makes a leading specialty of buying and shipping butter, eggs, and general country produce.

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G.R. LITTLE — Manufacturer of Boots and Shoes, Main St. Mr. Little, who is a native of Pennsylvania, has been a resident of this place for many years and of this state since 1840. For 15 years he conducted a tannery and kept a grocery and supply store on the canal for some years. For the past four years he has been engaged in his present business, where he gives special attention to custom work and to repairing of boots and shoes, and keeps a complete stock of leather and findings.

1887 Review

STOLZENBACH BROS. — Bakers and Confectioner, Main St. This popular establishment was started here about four years ago by Stolzenbach & Watts, Mr. Watts retiring about one year ago. In the bakery department this firm supply the choicest fresh bread, pies, cakes, crackers, etc, and supply ice cream either by the dish or at wholesale. They also carry in stock fancy groceries, canned and bottled goods, foreign and American fruits, fine cigars and tobaccos, etc, with the best Baltimore oysters in their season, and are prepared to supply fine cakes, ice cream and other delicacies for parties, weddings or festival occasions. In connection this firm conduct one of the finest restaurants to be found in this county or elsewhere serving lunches and meals at all hours. The individual members of the firm are C.F. and W.L. Stolzenbach, both of whom are thorough and practical business men, and whose courteous attention to patrons have secured them the large patronage they enjoy.

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C.C. DICKINSON & CO. — Bakers and Confectioners, Main St. This house although not yet one year established, has met in a marked degree the requirements of this department of business in this locality. In the bakery department it supplies the best fresh bread, cakes, pies, crackers, etc., and carries in stock a full line of choice confectioneries, foreign and native fruits, fine cigars and tobaccos, etc. Good meals or lunch is served to order, with ice cream and oysters in their season. This firm are prepared to make to order fine pyramid or other fancy cakes, for parties, weddings festivals or picnic occasions, and to supply fruits and other delicacies on reasonable terms.

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W.S. LYONS — Home and Table Supply House. This excellent grocery house was established here in September, 1886. The premises occupied embrace the first floor and basement of a room 20 X 60 feet in dimensions, in which is carried a full and fresh stock of the best grades of groceries and provisions, guns and ammuntiton, tobaccos, cigars, notions, and general country produce. Mr. Lyons guarantees to his patrons good goods, courteous attention, and lowest cash prices to all alike.

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L.S CUNNINGHAM — Groceries and Provisions, Cor., Main and River Sts. This house was first opened here by the present proprietor four years ago. He occupies a fine business room 20 X 65 feet in dimensions, besides basement, and carries in stock the best varieties of fine teas, ground and grain spices, roasted and green coffees, canned and bottled goods, sugars, syrups, fruits, tobaccos, cigars, notions, garden products, etc., giving employment to one assistant, and is also largely engaged in gardening, and producing shrubs, plants, etc.

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CHAPTER XI.

OXFORD TOWNSHIP.

LOCATION — SURFACE AND STREAMS — HIGHWAYS — GEKELEMUKPECHUNK — FIRST
WHITE OCCUPATION — EARLY SETTLEMENTS — SCHOOLS — CHURCHES — JUSTICES — NEWCOMERTOWN — ITS CHURCHES, ORDERS, SCHOOLS
AND INDUSTRIES.

OXFORD TOWNSHIP occupies the southwest corner of Tuscarawas County, and embraces Township 5, of Range 3. The Salem Moravian tract, which was located prior to the establishment of township and range lines in the United States Military District, cuts off about 600 acres which otherwise would have been in the northeast corner of Township 5, Range 3. The southern half of the township is Congress land. The northeast or first quarter is surveyed into thirty-four 100-acre military lots. The northwest or second quarter, a full 4,000-acre tract, was entered in a body by John Beaver in 1800, and by him sold in tracts of various size from time to time. Oxford was one of the four original townships of Tuscarawas County, which were formed in 1808, and included one-fourth of the county, or all of Township 5 and the southern half of Township 6, of Ranges 1, 2, 3 and 4, territory which now comprises Oxford, Washington and Perry and parts of Salem, Clay and Rush Townships, Tuscarawas County, and Oxford Township and the southern half of Adams, Coshocton County. These extensive bounds were gradually lessened by the erection of new townships, until the present limits of Oxford were reached.

The topographical features correspond closely with those of other townships in the Tuscarawas Valley. Along the route of the river, which courses in a westerly direction through the northern part of the township, the level bottom lands afford the best facilities for fertile farms, while the rough and hilly lands on either side require greater toil before they yield the generous harvests of the valley. The southern part of the township is drained by runs and rivulets, which flow southward, and finally reach the Muskingum through the waters of Will's Creek. The surface was heavily timbered, when first known to the settlers, with walnut, white oak, black oak, wild cherry, buckeye, and other species of forest growth. Dunlap's Creek, named from an early settler on its banks, enters the river on the south, in the eastern part of the township; in the northwestern part of the township is Buckhorn Creek, so called from its peculiar shape; this stream does not reach the river until it crosses into Coshocton County.

The Ohio Canal crosses the northwest portion of the township; here two railroads also meet the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis, following the valley of the river, and the Wheeling & Lake Erie running north and south. On the latter road, in the southern part of Oxford, is Post Boy Station, so named from the boy mail-carrier, William Cartmell, who was murdered near by in 1825 by Funston, as noticed in a previous chapter. The Coshocton road, over which the mail was carried, passed east and west through the southern part of the township, and in early times was traversed frequently. It was by this road that most of the early settlers of Oxford and the adjoining townships arrived.

Gekelemukpechunk, the capital of the Delaware nation, was situated on the north side of the Tuscarawas River, east of the present Newcomerstown, on a part of its outlots. It occupied the low plateau, near Nugen's bridge, which sweeps down to the river bottom, and stretches back to the foot of the ridge of mountains that form the northern barrier of the valley. The plat belonging immediately to the town itself probably was a mile in length, extending from the field next above the Newcomerstown Schoolhouse to the bridge. On the south side of the river, opposite the capital, evidently were its cornfields. David Mulvane, in his childhood, saw abundant evidence that as many as 300 acres of land had once been cleared there and under cultivation. When Zeisberger first visited Gekelemukpechunk in March, 1771, as the guest of Netawatwes, it was in the zenith of its prosperity. It numbered then about 100 houses, nearly all of which were constructed of logs. That in which the chief lived was the largest among them, built of dressed logs, and had a roof of shingles, floors of sawed boards, regular staircase, and chimneys of stones, walled with mortar. Capt. Kollender, of Carlisle, Penn., an Indian trader, had his headquarters there, and besides him Zeisberger found nearly a dozen white persons in the town, mostly engaged in bartering. In 1775, the capital of the Delawares was removed from Gekelemukpechunk to Goshackgunk, on the site of Coshocton, and a majority of the inhabitants removed to the new capital. Indians, however, lingered and dwelt here for many years, naming the place Newcomerstown, probably in honor of their former chief.

From being the haunt of the Indian traders while the red men still remained in the valley, the vicinity of Newcomerstown was occupied by hunters and trappers, whose title to the domain was only a squatter's claim or a right by virtue of possession. They remained only until the land was entered and occupied by its owners, then journeyed farther to the West, where they might enjoy the wilds of nature undisturbed. Who the first permanent white settlers of the township were cannot be definitely determined. John Mulvane was dwelling in the valley as early as 1804, as shown by a running account he then had at the Gnadenhutzen store of David Peter. He afterward owned 100 acres in the second or northwest quarter of the township. His brothers, Joseph and William, were pioneers of Oxford Township, Coshocton County. The Mulvanes are yet numerous in Newcomerstown and vicinity. The same evidence which establishes Mulvane's residence in 1804 proves that David Johnson sojourned in the land in 1805. He was the happy owner of 269 acres in the northern portion of the township, and, in partnership with Mr. Sills, who was also a pioneer, operated a distillery, greatly to the satisfaction of his neighbors who indulged their taste for the ardent fluid. Daniel Harris, a Virginian, was among the first residents, though only an occasional one. He was here some time prior to 1809. He was the owner of Lots 5, 12, 13 and 20, in the first quarter, and 350 acres in the second quarter of the township. His permanent home was in Virginia, but he made periodical trips to his land in this township, where his two sons, George and William, lived. William Harris returned to Virginia, where he died, and George moved to near Port Washington, where he spent the remainder of his life. George Bible, a great hunter, was found living on the site of Newcomerstown by Nicholas Neighbor. He had been there for many years, but had acquired no freehold. Barney Riley, another hunter and also a squatter, had pitched his cabin on the Stark patent in an early day, and lived there till his death.

Near Riley, several other squatters dwelt in very early times. John Pierce was there before 1816. He was a rough frontiersman and a hunter, and died in the township. Nicholas Funston was also a squatter on the Stark patent before 1816. He was a rough character, and had a large family. One of his

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sons, John Funston, was twenty-two years of age, previously was engaged in being fishing agent on the Stark patent, and Nos. 21, 22, and 23, township, north of Stark, of Mancoske patent granted for the land. It was occupied by the Genesee tract, and while the land was squatter. Peter, wore a shirt and wore buckskin clothing, the freedom of the land, in disconten-

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sons, John Funston, was the murderer of the post boy in 1825; he was only twenty-two years old at the time he committed the villainous act, and previously was regarded as a worthless young man. His only occupation had been fishing and hunting. What was widely known in early times as the Stark patent, and is still so-called, was a tract of ten military 100-acre lots, Nos. 21, 22, and 27 to 32 inclusive, located in the northeastern part of the township, north of the river. This land was located by the famed Gen. John Stark, of Manchester, N. H., and his son, Lieut. Archibald Stark, on a warrant granted for their gallant services rendered during the Revolutionary war. It was occupied first by squatters, but in 1824 and 1825 Caleb Stark, a relative of the General, purchased the land and made a western trip to improve the track, and while here sickened and died. John Hartley was another early hunter and squatter. He was a tall, stout, robust frontiersman, who, summer or winter, wore a shirt with a wide collar unbuttoned about the neck. His daughters wore buckskin dresses, in true backwoods style, and, as the settlement increased, the freedom of the forests became restricted, and about 1831 the entire family, in discontent, betook themselves to the wilds of Arkansas.

The most important early settlement was made by a colony from New Jersey, chief among whom were the Neighbors. In 1814, Nicholas Neighbor, of Morris County, N. J., made a tour of inspection to the Tuscarawas Valley, and, pleased with the land, purchased in behalf of himself and others from Godfrey Haga 1,900 acres in the northwest part of present Oxford Township. Haga had obtained the land from the original proprietor, John Beaver. The following year, a colony of about sixty emigrants left New Jersey for this land. It included the families of Nicholas, David and William Neighbor, three brothers, that of Leonard Neighbor, the son of Nicholas, William Gardner, Townsend Cobb, John Welch and family, and George Starker and Moses Morgan. The last named two settled with their families across the line in Coshocot County. They came in wagons, and four weeks were consumed in the journey. Until cabins could be erected, they took possession of some Indian huts in the Indian village of Newcomerstown, but in a short time the cabins of the settlers dotted the valley north of the river.

Nicholas Neighbor was a prominent pioneer. He removed to a farm near New Philadelphia, in 1818, but returned to Oxford Township in 1831, and in connection with Jacob Overholt, conducted the first store in Newcomerstown, which village he had laid out a few years previous. From 1818 to 1832, he was one of the Associate Judges of the county. He died in 1848, leaving a numerous posterity. Leonard Neighbor, his son, died in February, 1816. David Neighbor died prior to 1830, and William in 1840. They were highly respected settlers, Lutheran in religious belief. Their early cabins were half-hewed, excelling the ordinary pioneer log cabin.

John Welch, the son-in-law of Nicholas Neighbor, received a large portion of the purchased tract. Not liking the wilderness, he soon returned to New Jersey with his family, selling his land to John Tufford, John Flock, and perhaps others. Years afterward he returned to this county, and spent the balance of his days within its borders. Townsend Cobb was a laborer, poor and destitute of land. He died in this township, as did also his two children. John and Elizabeth, wife of James Mulvane, the latter of the two, recently. William Gardner remained only a short time, but years afterward he returned to Oxford Township.

In 1816 and 1817, other settlers from Morris County, N. J., reached the settlement. Among them was Jacob J. Miller, the son-in-law of Nicholas Neighbor. He was a Lutheran, and died in the township. John Tufford, also a Lutheran, came from the same locality in 1816. He settled north of

the river, southwest from Newcomerstown, where he was a life-long farmer. He died about 1829. His son, Jacob Tufford, who resides on the old place, is the only survivor of the family. Andrew Creter, who likewise hailed from Morris County, N. J., came about 1818. He was a farmer, and kept the first tavern in the township. He succeeded Nicholas Neighbor as Postmaster of Newcomerstown, before the village of that name was laid out. John Flock, another New Jerseyman, came in 1816 or 1817. He remained here through life; a son afterward emigrated to Iowa. Joshua Gardner came from the same place and about the same time. He was the brother of William Gardner, and died at Newcomerstown at an advanced age.

Jacob Stouffer was a resident of the township prior to 1820. He purchased a farm from Abraham Shane, but the title proving defective he was obliged to yield possession. Daniel Booth was one of the early settlers in the southeast portion of present Oxford. He owned and occupied the northwest quarter of Section 22, some time prior to 1826. Nathan Shepherd, another pioneer of this locality, owning the northeast quarter of Section 23, was from Belmont County, and afterward returned there.

Jacob J. Miller probably taught the first school in the township. He gave instruction in 1818 or earlier at his cabin, situated north of the river and near the county line. Not long afterward, Seth Hart, a stranger in the land, gave a term or two of school at the Stouffer cabin, a short distance above the Nugen bridge. The cabin contained two apartments, and the one occupied during the day as the school room, was used at night as a bed room by the family of Mr. Stouffer. John Funston received at this school all the education he ever obtained.

In Oxford Township, beyond the bounds of Newcomerstown, are four churches. A German Lutheran Church stands in the southwest quarter of Section 16, in the southwestern part of the township, on the farm now owned by Jacob Boltz. The society was organized in Guernsey County; but removed to this township, and erected the present building in 1868. The membership of the society is about fifty.

Bird's Run Baptist Church was also organized in Guernsey County, in 1845, and, in 1853, by removal became a society of Oxford Township. The present edifice, a frame, 30x45 feet, located on J. McDonald's land, in the southeast quarter of Section 16, was erected in 1870. Rev. Miller is the present minister. The membership is seventy-one.

The People's Methodist Episcopal Church was organized about 1843, and very soon after a meeting-house was erected on land owned by John Booth in Section 22. In 1875, the old church was destroyed by fire, and the same year a new one was erected. The present membership is about one hundred, and Rev. L. Timberlake is the minister.

The United Brethren Centenary Church is located close to the center of the township. The society was organized about 1855, when the first church structure was built. It was superseded by the present edifice, 32x36 feet in size, which stands on the site of the old church, and was opened October 23, 1873. The first pastor was Rev. C. Titus; the present one, Rev. Joshua Cecil. The membership is 110.

The following is a list of the Justices of the township, whose names have been preserved on record. Some of the earlier ones resided on land that is not now in Oxford Township. James Douglass, who lived across the Coshocton line, on the site of the fair grounds, 1808; John Carr, 1810, resigned 1811; George Bible, 1811; Robert F. Caples, 1812, resigned 1812; Joseph Wampler, 1812, resigned 1813; Paul Sherader, 1814; David Neighbor, 1819; David Neighbor, 1822; Jesse Upson, 1824; Andrew Creter, 1828; Andrew Creter,

1831; Andrew Creter, 1834, resigned 1836; Lemuel Bartholow, 1836; Jacob Neighbor, Sr., 1836; John Eckman, 1839; Jacob Neighbor, 1839; Levi Sargent, 1840, resigned 1842; Morris Creter, 1842; Jacob Neighbor, 1842; Charles F. Davis, 1845; Jacob Neighbor, 1845; Charles F. Davis, 1848; John Laughead, 1848; Charles F. Davis, 1851; John Laughead, 1851; Clark Creter, 1853; John Laughead, 1854; George Booth, 1856; I. G. Creter, 1857; James Portemess, 1859, resigned 1861; John W. Rodney, 1860; George R. Little, 1861; John W. Rodney, 1863; G. R. Little, 1864; Charles F. Davis, 1866; G. R. Little, 1867; William S. Dent, 1869; Morris Creter, 1870; O. B. Dent, 1872, resigned 1875; Morris Creter, 1873; George R. Little, 1875; Morris Creter, 1876; S. F. Timmons, 1878; Morris Creter, 1879; John T. Pocock, 1881; Horace G. Little, 1882.

Newcomerstown, the principal town in the southwestern section of Tuscarawas County, has had a steady growth from the year of its formation in 1827 to the present. In 1840, its population was 270; ten years later, it reached 476. In 1860, another hundred were added, the census returning 577; in 1870, the number reached 791, and in 1880 there was a further increase to 926. The present population doubtless exceeds 1,000. It is situated on a broad plateau, in the valley of the Tuscarawas. The Ohio Canal passes through its midst, and two railroads, the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis, and the Wheeling & Lake Erie intersect within the limits of the town. The settlement here, before the town was laid out, was dubbed by the pioneers "Neighbortown," in honor of its first settlers; but the locality was known by the Indians and by traders as Newcomerstown. The Delaware chieftain, Netawatwes, who ruled the nation at Gekelemukpechunk, was also called King Newcomer, and in this name he sometimes signed State papers. From him the town has doubtless received its name, though a more romantic origin has been ascribed to it. Nearly all the towns in Tuscarawas County, located on the canal, were founded during the period of construction of that commercial highway, and owe their origin to it. Newcomerstown was among the number.

The original plat contained thirty-four lots in three tiers, two north and one south of the canal. Bridge street formed the eastern boundary, and Cross street extended through the plat parallel to Bridge. Canal and Basin streets crossed the village east and west. John Tufford in 1827 laid out West Newcomerstown on both sides of the canal. His plat contained forty lots. In 1836, Nicholas Neighbor and Jacob Overholt made an addition of twenty-two lots, 35-56, located on both sides of Neighbor street, from Bridge street westward; Lots 7-12 were also located on the south side of the canal. In 1845, Jacob J. Miller made an addition of thirteen lots, 57-69 inclusive, on the south side of South Canal street; and the same year Andrew Creter laid out an addition of seven lots at the southeast corner of South Canal and River streets. In 1851, Elisha Pocock made an addition of forty lots west of River street, and on both sides of Goodrich street. Andrew R. and Nancy A. Wilcox in 1868 laid out an addition of seventeen lots, numbered 70-86, located south of Miller's Addition, and west of the Union School Lot. In 1872, Andrew J. Miller and Joshua Wier made an addition of eight lots immediately south of South Canal street. In 1873, A. M. Beers made an addition of eight lots north of the canal, and bounded by Neighbor, Bridge, Basin and Buckhorn streets. David A. Mulvane in 1873 laid out an addition of thirty-six lots, 87-122 inclusive, bounded by the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railroad, College, State and Chestnut streets. The same year John W. Rodney laid out thirteen lots on Buckhorn and First streets.

At the time the village was founded, it contained a log cabin, located immediately south of the present Pan Handle depot; it had been built many

years before, and occupied by Judge Nicholas Neighbor. He also erected the first store building, a small brick structure on Lot 1, the site of Dent & Powleson's hardware store. Nicholas Neighbor and Jacob Overholt were the primitive merchants, commencing about 1828, and continuing probably eight years, when Matthias S. Neighbor succeeded. In 1830, the village contained but three or four buildings. Besides the above, Aaron Schenck, from New Jersey, dwelt in a small cabin here and operated a tannery. William Garner kept a canal station at Lot 21, in West Newcomerstown. Jacob J. Miller, son-in-law of Nicholas Neighbor, and also a New Jerseyman, opened the first tavern in town about 1835, on the site of the present Globe House. Andrew Creter had, however, kept tavern in the township in the vicinity of Newcomerstown from about 1825 to 1838. Morris Creter, from Morris County, N. J., came to the township in 1829, and kept a grocery two miles up the canal from the village for a year, when he removed to Newcomerstown.

The first church organization of Newcomerstown was that of the Evangelical English Lutheran denomination. The records show that Rev. E. Greenwold, of New Philadelphia, commenced preaching at Newcomerstown November 11, 1832. About a half dozen members then resided here, the remnant of a number of Lutheran families who had emigrated from New Jersey nearly twenty years before, and during that period had been deprived of pastoral care. An organization was effected May 10, 1835, at which date Nicholas Neighbor and Joshua Gardner were elected Elders, and Jacob J. Miller and Leonard Neighbor Deacons. The first communion service had been held May 4, 1834, at which there were six communicants—Nicholas Neighbor, William Neighbor, Hannah, Elizabeth and Catherine Neighbor and Margaret Tufford. Rev. Greenwold remained pastor until about 1840. Rev. E. C. Yunge succeeded him. He died in charge, January 28, 1846. Rev. E. Melsheimer followed, and after a service of three years, he, too, died at Newcomerstown. The subsequent ministers with term of pastorate were as follows: Rev. A. N. Bartholomew, September, 1850, to September, 1858; Rev. M. M. Bartholomew, from August 1, 1859, to August 18, 1861; Rev. S. S. Lawson followed and remained until 1863; Rev. U. Jesse Knisely, Ph. D., from April, 1864, to April, 1865; Rev. Joseph A. Roof, from March 7, 1866, until 1869, when Rev. U. Jesse Knisely was recalled and ministered to the congregation until his death, which occurred May 19, 1881. Rev. J. H. Summers, the present pastor, took charge July 1, 1881. The membership of the church is now one hundred. During the past two years it has been steadily increasing. The earliest ministers had an extensive field of labor, which was gradually reduced as the various societies became well established. Until Rev. U. J. Knisely was called, this charge included Chili, Stone Creek and Evans Creek appointments. It was then limited to Newcomerstown and Port Washington. Rev. Summers has hitherto confined his labors to the Newcomerstown church. The first church edifice was a brick structure, erected on the hill at the northwest corner of Neighbor and Railroad streets. It was completed in 1838, and is now occupied as a dwelling house. The corner stone of the next and present house of worship was laid October 29, 1869. It is a two-story frame building, 48x60 feet, the second floor of which is occupied as a Masonic hall. It is located on Lots 65 and 66 of Miller's Addition, and the total cost of its construction exceeded \$3,500.

The Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in 1830, with Rev. Donahue as pastor. The first Board of Trustees were Jacob Tufford, Aaron Schenck, Peter Gaskil, Conrad Miller and Isaiah Wilkin. The society worshiped in schoolhouses and homes until 1835, when Conrad Miller deeded to the trustees the lot upon which the present edifice stands. A brick church was

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The Methodist Protestant Church of Newcomerstown was organized in 1842. In September of that year, Coshocton Circuit was divided and Tuscarawas Circuit and Newcomerstown Mission formed. Dr. James Brown and David Mulvane were early leading members. The first church was built on the east side of the present Presbyterian Church, and was occupied until the present edifice was constructed in 1878, during the pastorate of Rev. W. L. Wells. It was dedicated July 3, 1879, by Rev. S. A. Fisher, of Cambridge. The building is a handsome brick structure, 40x64 feet in size, and its cost, including furnishing, was about \$4,500. The present pastor is Rev. L. Roman, the present membership about 100.

The Presbyterian Church was organized November 13, 1876, by a committee of the Steubenville Presbytery, with the following original members: Adolphus W. Search and Mrs. Low M. Search, Jonathan and Rebecca Evans, Mrs. Emma Evans, George and Ruth Bagnall, Robert Y. Patterson, by certificate; and Philip Sheets, Mrs. Susan Sheets and Miss Lillie T. Bagnall on profession. For several years the congregation was irregularly supplied, and, in 1879, Rev. George W. Riggle took charge, and remained ten months. Rev. A. B. Wilson succeeded him, was regularly installed pastor, and continued a little longer than a year. After a vacancy of some time, Rev. David B. Rodgers, in the spring of 1883, assumed the pastoral relation, and still maintains it. George Bagnall and Robert Y. Patterson, the first Ruling Elders, were installed November 13, 1876. George W. Barnett and Philip Sheets were installed in the same official position January 22, 1879, and John Buck was elected March 17, 1880. The church edifice is a handsome and commodious brick structure, located on the west end of South Canal street. It was erected in 1878, at a cost of \$3,000. The membership of this congregation is now about sixty.

A Baptist society had an existence here a few years ago, which was, however, of brief duration. Samuel Mardis and Caleb Emerson were its main support.

A public notice, directed to the electors of Districts 1, 2 and 3, of Oxford Township, and signed by Andrew Creter, G. H. Dent, James Pilling, William Gardner, William H. Craig, L. C. Davis, Thomas Banks, James Brown, James Norris, C. T. Emerson, J. W. Gibbons, R. H. Nugen and G. R. Little was issued March 18, 1856, calling for an election to be held on the following 29th of March, to vote for or against the adoption of the Akron school law. On the day of election forty-two votes were cast, all favoring the adoption. The first School Board, elected April 12, 1856, consisted of R. H. Nugen and G. H. Dent, for three years, George R. Little and L. C. Davis for two years, and W. H. Craig and Amasa Brown for one year. The special school district thus organized, was very large, including all the land of Oxford Township north of the river and the Nugen farm of 600 acres south of it. When the Akron law was adopted, two small district schoolhouses stood within the present corporate limits of Newcomerstown, one on the lot west of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the other just south of the old graveyard near the depot. In 1857, the two-story frame school building, still in use, was erected and its four

apartments occupied. In 1880, a frame structure containing two rooms was built on the same lot. In 1873, a small school building was erected within the district, two miles northeast of Newcomerstown, wherein a school has since been held for the better accommodation of those people who resided in that vicinity. C. T. Emerson was the first Superintendent, remaining three years. Christian Forney, Rev. H. Bickel, H. H. Porter, now of Port Washington, followed. Rev. U. J. Knisely, Ph. D., then conducted the schools for several years. He afterward opened and conducted a private school, which was very successful. Subsequent Superintendents of the Public Schools of Newcomerstown were A. W. Search, who remained three years, Joseph Rey, who was also in charge three years, and J. T. Duff, who is now serving his third year. The present school enumeration is about 450. The present School Board is composed of J. T. Poccock, President; J. R. Mulvane, Secretary; Joseph S. Lyons, Treasurer; Samuel Tyhurst, G. R. Little and Frank Miskimen.

Lafayette, now Lone Star Lodge, No. 175, F. & A. M., was chartered October 18, 1849, with the following charter members: John Allen, R. H. Nugen, Benslow Hare, John Laughead, James R. Johnson, Samuel Hutchinson, Arthur Fields and Phineas Inskip. The first officers were John Allen, W. M.; Col. R. H. Nugen, S. W.; Benslow Hare, J. W. The present officers are G. B. Smith, W. M.; J. S. Lyons, S. W.; M. B. Kenedy, J. W.; S. F. Timmons, Treasurer; L. Carhart, Secretary; T. J. Patterson, S. D.; J. Riggle, J. D.; James McClure, Tiler. The membership is eighty-five.

Newcomerstown Lodge, No. 445, I. O. O. F., was instituted June 28, 1870, with the following eleven charter members: William McFadden, John Switzer, F. M. Swan, E. S. Poccock, A. W. Murphy, J. J. A. Thrapp, William Huff, J. H. Frees, J. W. Ayers, Nathan Shepherd and G. M. Wright. The first three mentioned are now deceased. Ten other members were initiated the evening of institution. The present membership is forty-four. The lodge meets every Friday evening, and is now officered by Frank Miskimen, N. G.; James Loader, V. G.; W. R. Shields, Recording Secretary; J. H. Mulvane, Permanent Secretary; J. H. Frees, Treasurer.

Dion Lodge, No. 102, K. of P., was instituted September 20, 1878, with eighteen charter members, as follows: W. R. Shields, P. C.; J. A. Buchanan, C. C.; A. C. Bagnall, V. C.; W. A. Johns, M. of F.; R. L. Shoemaker, M. of Ex.; S. F. Ayers, K. of R. and S.; Thomas Lybarger, Prelate; Lewis Gardner, O. G.; J. T. Poccock, I. G.; H. G. Little, W. C. Riggle, William Maberry, J. P. McClelland, G. L. Patterson, Thomas Brady, E. S. Connelly, R. F. Dent, A. W. Search, R. P. Neighbor and William Shurtz. The lodge now numbers about twenty-five members, and its regular evening for meetings is Wednesday. The present officers are Daniel Laub, P. C.; John E. Woods, C. C.; William Shurtz, V. C.; H. G. Little, M. of F.; Thomas Crawford, M. of Ex.; John T. Poccock, K. of R. and S.; Alvin Sperling, Prelate; W. A. Johns, I. G.; David Stitts, O. G.

The first newspaper of Newcomerstown was styled the Newcomerstown *Visitor*. It was a continuation of the *Saturday Visitor*, of Coshocton, Ohio, and its publication at the former village was commenced June 7, 1871, by A. W. Johns, H. B. Beech and Dr. A. M. Beers. June 22 following, Mr. Beech withdrew, and December 27, 1871, the name of the paper was changed to the *Ohio Independent*. From the start, this newspaper venture was successful, and on the 5th of March, 1872, when the paper was sold to N. H. Barber, it had a circulation of 816 paying subscribers, and was well patronized as an advertising medium. Mr. Barber carried it on for a few months and was succeeded by Dr. Goodrich, of Woodsfield, Monroe County, who edited it for an equally brief period. The paper again became the property of Johns &

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Beers in May, 1873, by foreclosure of mortgage, after having been suspended while the case was in litigation. In September, 1873, it was purchased by Dr. W. H. Dunham and J. A. Buchanan, both of Barnesville, who converted it into the Newcomerstown *Argus*. After several changes in ownership, it came into the possession of A. W. Search and J. A. Buchanan, who retained it until the property was destroyed by fire November 20, 1877. The town was then without a paper until January 1, 1878, when W. V. Kent and W. Ferguson moved an office from Cadiz and commenced the publication of the *Eye*. This paper, having become the property of A. W. Johns October 18, 1879, it was regularly issued as the Newcomerstown *Eye* until August 20, 1881, when the paper suspended. It was purchased, in March, 1882, by A. C. Hursey, who re-christened it the Newcomerstown *Index*. Mr. Hursey, during his proprietorship, associated with him upon the editorial staff C. W. Knisely and afterward Cliff Sultzter. The present proprietor and editor, Wick W. Wood, took charge of the paper March 1, 1883.

Newcomerstown has had its full complement of the various industrial shops which usually flourish in villages and towns. The first pottery was established by Harmon and Gustavus Fox, about forty years ago. It was situated on Main street near the W. & L. E. Railroad. About 1870, another pottery was erected and put in operation on State street, between River and Goodrich, by George Bagnall, but it is now a relic of the past. The first tannery was owned by Aaron Schenck. It was built about 1827, and stood on the southwest corner of Canal and River streets. About 1850 it became the property of Elias Patterson, and a few years later, of George R. Little. In 1871, Horace Little and C. F. Hicks took possession and held it for two years, and in 1880 it was purchased by Lewis Carhart, who has carried on the business to the present time. Five or six years after the first tannery was set in operation, David Mulvane built one on West Main street, where the business was continued until within a few years. The first saw mill was built by Edmund Smith about 1833, directly north of the canal on Buckhorn Creek. The Eureka Planing Mill was erected by John Wilson, George Benton and J. R. Mulvane in 1875, and continued in operation seven years.

William Gardner and Paul Roberts were the first millers. As early as 1836 they erected the mill which stands at the west end of Main street. Their successors have been Elias Patterson and Isaac Hamersley, William Gaskill, Mr. Patterson; then in 1866, W. J. Patterson and William Marlatt, succeeded by Jesse A. Wiandt, the present proprietor, who does an extensive commercial business. A second mill was built by William H. Craig in 1853, on the south side of the canal, opposite the former mill. The subsequent owners and operators of the mill have been Abraham Dean, William Marlatt, Marlatt & Patterson, Wilkin & Ayers and A. J. Wilkin, the present owner. It is a custom mill and does a good business.

James Pilling started a woolen mill in 1838, on the banks of the Tuscarawas, about a mile east of town. In 1845, Thomas Benton joined him as a partner. James Pilling rebuilt the mill on a larger scale in 1870, and it was operated for ten years. Since 1880, the mill has been lying idle.

A foundry was built in 1879, by Kenyon & Ferguson, but was shortly afterward destroyed by fire. A second one began operations in 1880, under the management and ownership of Elliott & Clark, who in the spring of 1883 disposed of it to Carhart & Williams. By them it was removed from the banks of the canal to new and commodious buildings near the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railroad. It is now known as the Peerless Bell and Machine Works.

The Enterprise Manufactory, built a few years ago and now owned and

operated by R. L. Shoemaker, is one of the most thriving industrial works of the town. Besides an extensive planing mill business, large quantities of cigar boxes, churns and bee hives are manufactured.

There are also at Newcomerstown a carriage shop, owned by Charles Schneider, a wagon shop, three blacksmith shops, two meat markets, three harness shops, three boot and shoe shops, two barber shops, two lumber yards, a bakery, two livery stables, two billiard halls, five saloons and four good hotels—the Commercial, Fountain, Globe and Central Houses. The mercantile trade is represented by six general stores, three queensware and grocery stores, two groceries, four hardware and tin stores, two drug stores, one millinery store, two furniture stores, one boot and shoe store, one clothing and gents' furnishing establishment, one book store, one jewelry and one music store. A bank has been recently opened. One or two previous attempts in banking have proved failures.

Andrew J. Wilkin is the only practicing attorney. The first physician was Dr. John Upson, who had come and gone before 1830. H. G. Clark was the next practitioner. He came about 1832, and remained till his death several years after. Drs. A. Brown and James Brown had each a long and successful practice. Other physicians of Newcomerstown were O. G. Sheldon, Dr. Case, Dr. Welty, Solomon Beers and others. At present there are three, J. R. McElroy, A. M. Beers and John W. S. Goudy.

Newcomerstown was incorporated in 1868. Its first Mayor was John Wilson. Since him, the following have filled the same municipal office: Frank Swan, Charles F. Davis, E. S. Pocock, John A. Buchanan, Thompson Lybarger, J. R. Mulvane, F. S. Timmons and J. T. Pocock, who was first elected in 1880, and is now filling his second term. The other present officers of the village are Lewis Carhart, John A. Burris, A. W. Murphy, I. G. Dickenson and Samuel Tyhurst, Council; George W. Hoglan, Clerk; R. F. Dent, Treasurer; W. H. Sills, Marshal; G. L. Patterson, Street Commissioner. There is at this writing a town hall in process of construction, which, when completed, will prove a valuable property. It is a brick, two-story building, estimated to cost \$10,000. The second story will be used as a public hall, and below will be the Mayor's office, engine room and prison.



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OXFORD TOWNSHIP.

Oxford Township first comprised the territory now in Oxford, Perry, and Washington, and the south parts of Salem, Clay, and Rush. It now constitutes the southwest corner township in Range 3, Township 5. An election at its formation was ordered at the house of John Beavers. Among the early pioneers of the township were the Pierces, Funstons, Rileys, Carrs, and Nicholas Neighbor; the latter came from New Jersey in 1814, and bought nineteen hundred acres of land. Returning home in fall, the next spring he led out a company of sixty emigrants to his claim. Among these colonists were the families of William, David, Leonard, and Nicholas Neighbor, and that of John Welsh. The Neighbors had clearings along a road south of the Pan-Handle Railway, and from their number and association the settlement was named Neighbortown until 1827, when Neighbor laid out and named it New Comerstown. The second quarter, Township 5, Range 3, entered in 1800 by John Beaver, was sold by him in part as follows: to Godfrey Haga nineteen hundred acres, to Presley Neville nine hundred and forty-six, and to Zacheus Biggs three hundred acres. In Oxford Township, north of the Tuscarawas, was the first capital of the Delawares. In March, 1771, Zeisberger made his first visit here, and was the guest of the chief, Netawatwes, who had a cabin with shingle roof, board floors, staircase, and stone chimney. On the 14th, the first Protestant sermon uttered in Ohio was preached before a throng of Indians and a dozen whites.

The Delawares abandoned their capital, and another tribe taking possession called it New Comerstown. Judge Neighbor was the first Postmaster appointed, in 1815, and took the name for his new town.

George Bible was an early settler and a notable hunter. He made the acquaintance of Neighbor by placing a deer against the judge's door, and frightening and pleasing the family by first seeing and afterwards feasting upon its venison.

The first tavern kept on the old road had Andrew Crater for host. Dr. Upsom was the earliest physician, and Aaron Schenck started the first tannery. The first Justices of the Peace were James Douglass, appointed August 11, 1808; John Carr, June 3, 1810; George Bible, same date; Robert F. Coples and Joseph Wampler, in 1812; and Paul Sheridan, in 1813.

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John Junkins kept a public house at his home in 1808, and David Douglass ran a ferry across the river as early as 1809, and perhaps earlier, since this is the date on record when license was required.

The first preacher was Parker Williams, a circuit rider, who held meetings at different houses according to appointment. His companion everywhere was an enormous dog. Williams was present at the execution of the wretched murderer Funston. Rev. James T. Donohue preached in this locality as a point on his circuit. Schenck was the class-leader; the class numbered about a dozen members.

In 1823, Schenck started shoemaking; tanning in 1827. School was kept at settlers' houses till as late as 1830. The first dwelling-house built in New Comerstown was by Judge Neighbor. He also erected the first store-building,—a brick on the southeast corner of Main Street, west of the Marietta Railroad. The first store-keepers were the firm of Overholt & Neighbor. In 1836, Nugen, Minnich, and Everett were merchants. At this date Jesse Burr and the Mulvaines started a store.

Jacob J. Miller erected the first hotel in the town. Judge Patrick tells the humorous story of Judge Canfield's desire, when riding tired and hungry towards the village tavern, for some "persley root!" The two had finished their judicial labors, and Canfield was ill at rest in the backwoods, at the prospect of poor lodgings. Judge Patrick not only got him the desired lodgings, but being well acquainted with the hostess, secured for him the coveted "persley root."

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1875 ATLAS

John Junkins kept a public house at his home in 1808, and David Douglass ran a ferry across the river as early as 1809, and perhaps earlier, since this is the date on record when license was required.

The first preacher was Parker Williams, a circuit rider, who held meetings at different houses according to appointment. His companion everywhere was an enormous dog. Williams was present at the execution of the wretched murderer Funston. Rev. James T. Donohue preached in this locality as a point on his circuit. Schenck was the class-leader; the class numbered about a dozen members.

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AUGUST 9, 1916

BUSINESS MEN NOT IN FAVOR OF THE SALOON

By reason of the fact that a report has been circulated that the business men of Newcomerstown favor the return of the saloons, we, the undersigned business and professional men of Newcomerstown, wish to state that we ARE NOT in favor of the return of the saloons to our town.

- W. M. Brode, President First National Bank.
- I. B. Vogenitz, Cashier
- J. M. Rehard, Ass't " " "
- W. R. Hosick " " "
- Geo. A. Beers & Co., Druggists
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- J. C. Carr, Grocer
- Geo. W. Miskimen Sr., Hardware
- J. Peck, Shoes and Rubbers
- V. C. Wells, Jeweler and Optician
- Brooks & Roe, Garage
- E. M. Carr, Blacksmith
- D. G. Whiting, Painter
- T. A. Banks, Grocer
- J. A. Calhoun, Dentist
- J. A. Rippeth & Jones, Furniture
- Palmer & Williams, Grocers
- C. V. Eagon, Grocer
- Geo. D. Kohler, Grocer
- John Hinds, Merchant
- The Neighbor Co., S.A. Neighbor, Mgr. Merchant
- H. G. Machelnaus, Machine and Ins. Agent
- C. R. Carr, Blacksmith
- A. Barr, Shoemaker
- A. E. Waterman, Pastor U. B. Church
- John T. Duff & Son, Editor and Publisher
- W. G. Edwards, Tinner
- Lieser Variety Store
- L. B. Leighninger, Confectionery
- Geo. B. Kistler, Physician
- H. A. Breaknall, Laundry
- D. L. Lydick, Furniture and Undertaking
- Lieser Shoe Store
- R. P. Hudnall, Minister
- E. M. Blair, Lumber Dealer
- F. S. Miskimen, Dentist
- H. H. Eagon, Druggist
- W. A. Beers, Real Estate and Insurance
- M. C. Julien & Son, Publishers The News
- O. G. Kinsey, Bakery and Confectionery
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- O. C. Kramer, Minister
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- O. A. Vogenitz, Merchant
- J. H. Cochran, Justice of the Peace
- A. C. Growell, Barber
- E. V. Berry, Physician
- T. J. Shannon, Insurance Agent
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- H. F. Patterson, Minister
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- R. A. Goudy, Physician
- A. H. Lewis, Grocer S. B. Lewis, Grocer
- V. D. Crater, Hardware
- E. B. Angle, Insurance Agent
- R. R. Yonling, Insurance Agent
- J. C. Starker, Billiard Parlor
- J. F. Bean, H. M. Murphy, Frank Wilson, Frank Rohrbacher, S. L. Stowe, J. B. Mulvane.

SEPT. 12, 1906

RUNS LIKE A CHARM.

W. B. Vickers and son Charles of this city have constructed an automobile, on new lines, that is more simple in construction and more nearly approaches perfection than anything exhibited in this section. It is propelled by a 17 horse-power gasoline engine that is absolutely noiseless while running, and carries the car with ease up the steepest hills. By a reversible action, the car can be made to descend a hill slowly, without the use of a brake. This is the first machine constructed by the Vickers and is not yet complete in every detail. When finished, it will be exhibited probably for the first time at the Ooshocton fair. They have built a small factory on Mr. Vicker's premises on Chestnut street and expect to construct a half dozen or more machines by February next. Although their efforts may be considered yet in the experimental stage, they feel confident of success and will proceed without hesitation. They have already received orders for machines and believe they will sell readily on their merits as fast as they can make them. We heartily wish them success.

Ed. : this interesting article should have run in Vol. 1, but space ran short.

Ed. : the News editor was a "dry" and campaigned hard to get and keep Newcomerstown dry prior to national Prohibition. This list is being included here not so much to show the sentiments of the local businessmen (which were often not the same in private), as to give a rather complete list of businesses in town in 1916.

New System Bakery
L. O. Curtiss Jeweler Main St.
Kinsey's Dairy Products
D. F. Davis Drugs
Hinds & McCleary Shoes
The Carlton Grocery
Chet Anderson Goodyear Tires
W. G. Edwards Wise Furnaces River St.
Fred Reed, Batteries - Ignition Work - Tires - Tubes - Accessories
The Wise Insurance Agency
Zimmer Lumber Co.
The News Printing Co.
C. E. Ortt, The Gift Store
The Home Building and Loan Co.
Charles L. Raine, Dry Goods 130 W. Main St.
V. C. Wells Jeweler and Optician
The Eureka Store Co.
Sinclair Oil and Gas, D. B. Moore, one block east from this theatre on the left
J. M. Reed & Co. Fresh Meats
Crater Hardware Co.
The Baltimore Clothing Co.
The Canton Brick & Fireproofing Co. supplied brick used to build this theatre
Atheletic Club
Hartline & Huff Flowers
Rose Bros. Complete Home Outfitters 201 Main St.
Benj. Murphy, Fresh and Cured Meats
Welsh & Marlowe Shoes
Smythe's Restaurant next door to theatre
Goody Shoppe, Roy Welsh Prop.
Newcomerstown Buick Co. J. F. Richman Prop.
Beiter Bros. Memorial Studio
Mahon - Scott Insurance Agency, Across the Street From the Theatre
Newcomerstown Produce Co. Caldwell Ice Cream
The Oxford Bank
The Murphy - Rogers Co. Clothing - Shoes - Furnishings
Beiter Bros. Electric Shop 218 Main St.
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L. H. Barnett Co. Whippet Dealer
The Baltimore Clothing Co.
The Rexall Drug Store "Davy"
Benj. Murphy Meat Market
The Newcomerstown Produce Co. Caldwell Ice Cream
Maurer's Tea Room Ritz, Theatre Building
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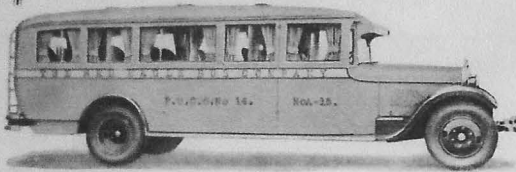
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Corporation Clerk—Harry Dillehay.
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Council

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Baptist—135 S. River, Rev. E. L. Greer.
Baptist (colored)—590 Clow av.
Catholic (St. Francis de Sales)—River nr State, Rev. J. H. Humma.
Church of Christ—560 W. State.
Lutheran (St. Paul's)—123 S. College.
Methodist—301 W. Church, Rev. T. I. Hanson.
Methodist (colored)—551 Clow av.
Methodist Protestant—145 E. Canal, Rev. I. M. McVey.
Presbyterian—201 W. Canal, Rev. Harold Lee.
United Brethren—157 W. State, Rev. M. W. Rafeld.

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From 929 W State
428 Fowler R Emerson*
448 Lehman H Ray*
Lehman Carl
449 Hartin Chas H
450 Lehman David*
459 Booth Harrison H*
460 Bradshaw Jas L*
469 Burga Alex*
501 Allen Earl G
519 Alexander M Emerson*
530 vacant
559 Deardoff W Henry*

BEAVER

From 454 W State
245 Dusenbury Anna*
303 Wilson Jno D
303 Wilson Jno D
308 McFadden Bert
311 Jones Owen V
316 Asher H LeRoy*
317 Taylor Jas W*
322 Alexander Jesse*
323 Haines Willis M
328 Jones Warner
331 Rafeld Maxwell W Rev
338 Tufford Herman A*
382 Smith Roy F*

BRIDGE NORTH

From 102 E Canal
102 Mulvane Jos & Co
104 Smythe F H & Co
107 Barnhouse Jacob W
111 McConnell Covert B
Smythe Fred H*

113 Welsh Roy
 114 Meyer Milan
 116 Smith R Edw
 117 Red Eagle Bus Co
 118 Beers Geo A
 119 Reed J Denver
 121 Mervin Jos M
 123 First National Bank
 211 Mahon-Scott Agency
 215 Shannon Thos J*
 223 Johns Erwin C
 228 Norman Crayton
 rear McConnell Jesse
 229 Montgomery Jas A*
 237 Evans Fred J
 247 Mulvane Frank D*
 252 Norman Crayton*
 253 Myers Geo L
 Douglas Sarah E
 310 Neighbor Salath A
 326 vacant
 336 Freehahn Semon
 342 Smith Callie*
 346 Herwick Mettie*
 404 Williams Chas*
 410 Ross Lewis H*
 416 Thompson Virgil E*
 424 Geese Chas O*
 430 Lewis Homer*
 444 Wilson Philip J*
 450 Mindenhall Carl
BRIDGE SOUTH
 From 101 E Canal
 101-109 vacant
 108-116 vacant
 111-113 Thompson Albert
 Marlatt Nancy
 113 Ridgeway Bert G
 115 Mercer Marion
 125 vacant
 Norman Roy E
 rear Acetylene Welding Shop
 Wortman Jno M

133 Edwards Josephine*
 rear Crawford Geo W
 135 Lloyd Ira A
 136 Olinger Motor Car Co
 137 Bartholow R Ann
 146 Sells Warner
 Clough Saml
 147 vacant
 149 Bartholow R Ann
 202 Cooley Jno W*
 203 Fettes Arthur W
 216 Parks Lewis
 222 Maurer Oliver E
 Norman Roy E
 rear Tarman Geo L
 Rice Wm
 223 Wilson Jno M
 225 Fountain House
 Cooley Jno W*
 227 Penna RR
 American Ry Ex Co
 301 Clow Jas B & Sons*
 302 Western Union Tel Co
 306 Clark Saml S

CANAL E

From 101 S Bridge east to Pilling

104 Anderson Chester A
 106 Knowles Lorin E
 107 Lyons Robt W
 108 vacant
 113 Lewis Jas T*
 118 Sumers Frank E*
 121 McConnell Jno H*
 124 Brake Andrew C
 126 Cazzell Jno M
 129 Wise Frank W*
 rear vacant
 137 Wallace Frank M*
 141 Lydick Dent L*

144 Ley Jennie D*
 145 First Methodist Protestant Church
 203 Baxter R Frank
 209 Baxter Clarence C*
 217 Barthelmeh Fred*
 Moore D B
 223 Sprague Alvira*
 224 Reed Fred
 231 Leonhard Bella*
 241 Murphy Harry M*
 247 Glazier Chas
 253 Dreher Harry*
 263 Markley Clovis
 268 Chance Clarence F*
 271 Lewis Ray H*
 274 vacant
 279 Rufenach Jno C*
 303 Lee Samantha*
 309 Mackey Chester
 313 Wolf Frank J*
 319 Benton Mae*
 323 Peters Clarence*
 331 Leonhard Thos D*
 337 Walters Sarah M*
 343 Johns Leander M*
 375 Barnett Jno S*
 355 Hanson Chester A
 rear Kees Philip P*
 357 Tidrick Neva*
 366 vacant
 369 Mason Ray R
 rear Jacobs Ella F
 381 Chapman Jno W
 407 Brode Wilson M*
 415 Albright Walter B*
 419 Callentine H Frank
 429 Barnett Elmer G*
 435 Brode Geo B*
 443 McElroy Jno R*
 444 Anderson Chester A
 452 Cowgill Pearl B*
 453 Wilson Fay
 458 Schlupp Jno A*

460 Lyons Walter E
 Wilson Ernest M
 461 Worley Henry H*
 478 McElroy Ralph M*
 479 Thompson Saml C
 483 Howes Marion M*
 484 Byrd Noah B*
 488 Hayes Wayne B*
 489 Coutts Chas*
 493 vacant
 497 Moore David B
 499 Huff Jno E*
 503 Boles Frank C
 511 Clough Wm C
 517 Lyons Jas
 525 Cramlett Mahala*
 533 Rogers Emma J*
 541 Rogers Frank A*
 555 Schlupp A Eugene*
 561 Kennedy Rudolph M*
 569 Whitis Thos*
 577 Pope Edw*
 583 Dorsey Geo W*
 587 Casteel M Howard*
 591 Phillips Edw O*
 595 Casteel Harlin S*
 599 Berry Geo A*
 600 Eagon Leward H
 601 Stewart Hollis R
 604 Hudson W Rogers
 607 Haver Clarence A*
 613 Craigo Jno H*
 618 Ripley Jno W*
 619 Neal Chester A*
 627 Fletcher Walter R*
 632 Hartman Henry P*
 644 Hursey Olive L*
 645 Gibson Jonathan M*
 658 Knezevich Vladimar J*
 659 Fenton Leo F*
 653 Hannahs Wm A*
 663 Asher J Hardy*
 664 Stewart Morris C*

CANAL W

From 102 S Bridge west to limits

- 101 Rufenach Jno C
 108 vacant
 109 Inter State Auto Sales Co
 111 vacant
 114 Ohio Fuel Gas Co
 114½ vacant
 115 vacant
 119 Wilkin Jos M
 122 Douglas Jno
 123 Bretzius Allen G*
 128 Barnett L H & Co
 132 Scott Maude H*
 133 Mulvane Stanley B*
 139 Beall Glenn R
 140 Curtiss LeRoy O
 144 vacant
 150 Zimmer Lumber Co
 160 Hall Jas H
 164 vacant
 201 First Presbyterian Church
 205 Lee Harold Rev
 213 Shoemaker R Lellan
 Ford Sales & Service
 221 Miskimen Fannie E
 Kuenzel Oscar
 rear Neal Morris
 231 Daniels Emma
 237 Redick Geo H
 241 Westphal Chas J
 245 VanFossen Chas E
 319 Davis Marion
 320 Moore Enos T
 321 Tufford Geo F*
 328 Stamm Mildred*
 329 Lyons J Frank*
 338 Castor Letitia A*
 339 Brown Michl W*
 344 Booth Brooks*
 345 vacant
 402 Morrison Ellsworth
 431 Murray Henry T

CARLYSLE

From 203 Liberty south to limits

- 301 Beiter Sophia Mrs*
 311 Clark Saml S
 312 Jaynes Willard H
 317 Widder Fred H
 318 Dawson Thos*
 324 Treasure Thos*
 427 Lacey Arthur C*
 434 Gadd David M*
 437 Herbert C Wm*
 442 Wilson Della Mrs*
 Baker Willis
 445 Kirsch Peter O*
 450 vacant
 453 Edwards Wm G*
 455 Edwards Chas W*
 457 Smith Raymond E*
 458 VanSickel Alpha M*
 461 Thompson Albert*
 462 Peoples Elmer E*
 466 Huff Frank D*
 473 Boltz Lester E*
 474 Richard Julius R*
 477 Folkert Geo W*
 488 Taylor C Leslie*
 489 King Roy C*
 494 Beall Jos H
 502 Allen Jas C*
 503 Brown J Burton*
 515 McAllister Chas W*
 518 Chambers Harry W*
 521 Cunningham Andrew S*
 524 McFarland Wayne L*
 rear Waters Isaiah G
 531 Grewell Danl R*
 556 Cordrey Lewis F
 560 Sheets Oscar J*
 562 Black Carl
 582 Floyd O Lee*
 588 Loader Minnie A Mrs
 Bricker Tarence W

- 602 Williams Jas L
 650 Gilgannon Margt I
 656 Norris Elizth J*
 Risher Harry A
 — Rex File Co
 — Vixen Tool Co

CARROLL

From 322 Beaver West to 303 N McKinley

- 534 Markley Willard*
 535 Lawver Roy C
 545 Postel Earl R*

CENTER

East from 549 S College

- 546 Michel Jno
 547 Boyd Alva C*
 552 Renner Geo*

CHERRY

East from 675 S College

- 208 Newby Adolphus
 212 Palmer Willie
 218 vacant
 226 Dansby Arthur
 234 vacant
 306 Thompson Wallace I
 312 Treadaway Pink
 316 Washington Geo

CHESTNUT

From 303 Canal South to limits

- 116 Strause Darius
 120 Korns Robt
 121 Gardner Jason R*
 126 Hursey Stewart W*
 136 Brode Chas W*
 137 Boyd Louise*
 139 vacant
 145 Groff Albert A*
 146 Milligan Benj F*

- 151 Rippl Chas H*
 154 Knowles Virgil G*
 163 Robinson Lida M*
 221 Tedrick Delbert C
 227 Reynolds Jno A
 233 Wise Ralph L*
 239 Murphy Curtis M*
 243 Lawrence Stephan S*
 249 Shurtz Alva*
 262 Cunningham Sheridan
 268 Crawford Wm T
 301 Vierheller Ernest J
 304 Wilson Thos G*
 307 Wilson Ruth J
 313 Opphile David*
 322 Boltz Saml*
 323 Lewis Albert H
 325 Norman Jas M
 327 Marling Elmer I*
 329 vacant
 330 Marlatt Luther J*
 402 Latham Harry J
 424 Atkinson Mitchell*
 528 Milligan Franklin B*
 432 Norman Geo*
 rear Hootman Fred M
 439 Wells Richd W*
 442 Hammersley Alva L*
 459 Taylor Carlos S*
 464 Hackenbracht Eva B*
 Wells Logan T
 501 Taylor T Rollen*
 504 Bliss Ralph
 510 Torr Mary*
 513 Mackey Lester R
 516 Sphar Vernon*
 521 Daugherty Sarah*
 524 Snyder C Truman
 530 Stocker Wilbur W*
 558 Wigfield D Ray
 562 Norman Jno B*
 568 Porcher Jno G*

- 347 Wilson Frank*
 352 Loader Jos*
 353 Loader Wm J
 361 Schlaflay J Andrew*
 362 Patterson Anna G*
 — Tufford H Merrell*
 — Dorsey Blake E
 — Gwynn Lawrence

HARDING

- From 599 Chestnut
 414 Bradshaw Thos S
 426 Graham Roy W
 436 McCrone Morton M
 445 Conrad Pierce W
 446 Engler Oliver R

HIGH

West from 656 Carlisle (no houses)

JACKSON

- From 116 Liberty south to 124 W State
 304 Stoner Chas E*
 310 Bodenhimer Chas W*

LIBERTY

- From 304 Jackson at P RR West to River
 116 Crago Jesse
 122 Dichlar S Cath*
 126 Mowrer Henrietta*
 132 Rothenstein Chas*
 138 Schupp Emory W
 rear Gardner Harry E
 144 Weaver Agnes*
 150 Jordan Geo M*
 202 Sheets Philip*
 203 Birkhimer Chas D*
 206 Newcomerstown Elevator Co

MAIN

- From 118 N Bridge
 101 Baltimore Clothing Co
 102 Candy Kitchen
 Davis Abe*
 Friel Clarence E
 103 Russell Thos J
 Chamber of Commerce
 108 Lerenman Edw
 110 Wilgus Estelle
 111 Great A & P Tea Co
 111½ Spear Edw C
 112 Gardner Marshall C
 113 Neikirk E D Co
 114 Crawford Geo W
 115 Noe-Equl Textile Mills
 Murphy Bert C
 Masonic Temple
 116 Post Office
 117 Wise Frank W
 118 Izzy Inn Billiard Room
 American Legion
 K of P Hall
 Euga F L Coal Co
 119 Taylor Hardware Co
 119½ Wells Virgil C
 120 Kinsey O G
 121 Best Beatrice M
 124 Banks Thos A*
 125 Ortt Harvey J
 129 Stricker Lewis A
 130 Raine Chas L
 130½ Berry Edgar V
 131 Central Hotel
 132 Home Bldg & Loan Co
 132½ Calhoun Jno A
 Schlupp Jno A
 134 Curtiss LeRoy O
 135 Swigert Elizha D
 136 Rexall Drug Store
 Davis D F

- 137 Crater Verner D
 138 Hanson Chester A
 Mason Ray R
 140 Newcomerstown News
 News Printing Co
 141 Vogenitz Lorin
 142 Rothenstein Wm A*
 144 McAllister Acil V
 145 Rogers Floyd A
 146 Rothenstein Wm A*
 147 Atkinson Realty Co
 148 Uhrich & Hinds
 150 Oxford Bank*
 Ross Jno C
 151 Swigert Ernest R
 153 Simoni Rocco
 155 Waffle Shop
 157 Warner Motor Co
 159 New System Bakery
 161 Danford Michl W
 201 Bleadingheiser Carlos B
 205 Ortt C E Co
 209 Grand Theater
 211 Rose Bros
 212 Faultless Cleaning & Pressing Co
 Jones Margt
 215 Liberty Shoe Repairing Shop
 Lombardo Frank
 216 Kroger Grocery Co
 217 Elliott Wm H
 218 Beiters Electric Shop
 219 Hossenlopp Edw
 220 Kistler Jno B*
 220½ Kurtz Ralph
 221 Liesers Shoe Store
 Newcomerstown Lumber Co
 Lieser Chas E*
 222 Hinds & McCleary
 223 Richmond Jno F
 224 Hinds Jno*
 226 Bower Delmer C
 227 Neighbor Co

- 301 Riddle Jos P
 302 Keiser Jos E
 rear Norris Isaac
 302½ City Transfer
 310 Schneider Chas*
 314 vacant
 319 Stoffer Elizth M*
 322 Talmadge Elizth
 327 Noe Andrew H*
 330 Swigert Ernest R*
 rear Spring Albert
 rear Thornberry Harold G
 333 Leech Saml F*
 336 Hootman Seth
 338 Phillips Jno B
 341 Pace Geo W*
 344 Spear Edw C*
 347 Warner Clarence W*
 352 Tyler Harry*
 Charles Geo
 Warner Jno E*

MAIN EAST

- From 123 N Bridge
 101 Ohio Bell Tel Co
 Brode W M Co
 Metropolitan Life Ins Co
 Angle Insurance Agency
 120 Hiester Albert C
 124 Riggle Chas L
 130 Phillips Simeon R
 Phillips Augusta*
 135 Zimmer Lumber Co
 136 Swigert Geo*
 137 Burga Alex
 139 Smith Jno W
 142 Phillips Chas W*
 145 Schwab Frank W*
 148 Widder Caroline*
 151 Bean J Russell
 154 Cunningham Alice
 VanSickle Alice C*

- 307 Burrier Wm H*
Snider Fred D
311 Davidson Luther J*
317 Moore Enos T*
416 Wigfield Harry A*
420 Wigfield Adam E*
425 Wherry Jno*
426 Myers Jas
429 Williams Esta G*

PILLING

From E State at limits north to E Canal

- Phillips Edw O
— Opphile Solomon*

POPLAR

East from 637 S College

- 209 Myeres W Carless
215 vacant
219 Wolff H Danl*
305 Porcher Lee S
322 vacant
324 vacant
329 vacant

RAILROAD

From West, first north of E Canal, east to Pilling

- 506 Graham Alice*
518 Little Seth
524 Kirk Sarah*
534 Arcore Harriet N*
540 Mellor Wm T*
546 Craig Emmett S*
554 Douglas Saml L*
560 Thompson Wm F*
564 Gadd Jos W*
570 Barthalow Cecil A
574 Walters Dent S
578 Shalosky Jas E*
582 Thompson Jno
584 Furbay Wm F*

- 588 Egler Howard
590 vacant
594 Craig Denver C*
596 Eckelberry Harry R*
600 Gay Jno R
630 Eckelberry Wm*
644 Tish Edw H
650 Ripley Fred*
652 Opphile Harvey
654 Opphile C Fredk*

RAY

North from 604 E State

- 223 Edenburn Edw M
229 Newell Stanley I
235 Porcher Gustave M*
245 Peddie Henry
301 Shaw Jacob A
329 Opphile Chas T*

RIVER NORTH

From 301 W Canal

- 101 Kennedy & Guy
102 Eureka Store Co
104 Wimmer Alice
Renard Abbie
Nugen Alice
105 Murphy Benj
106 Jones Jno W
107 Grimm W C
108 Crago Jno
119 Clow Club
Crater Chas
Macabees Hall

RIVER SOUTH

From 302 W Canal

- 101 Standard Oil Co
104 Welsh & Marlowe
106 Robey Fred
108 Rhodes Chas F
110 Brakell Harry A

- 112 Waters C Ralph
114 Rice Earl V
115 Beiter Bros
Memorial Studios*
117 Becks Sylvester S
119 A I U Hall
121 Index The
124 Beiter Otto J*
125 Book Shoppe Rental Library
House Lulu Z
129 Torjusen Tobias S
131 Ohio Power Co
132 Gardner Wm H*
133 Edwards W G
135 Baptist Church
136 Fletcher Bruce
142 Helmreich W Allen
143 Carney Ernest L*
144 Taylor Albert G
148 vacant
149 Leech Motor Co
150 Davis Abraham S
153 Atkinson Paul J
222 Kennedy Justice V*
226 Gibson J Russell*
244 Neal Kenneth L
251 Hensel Wm J
252 Mulvane Jas R*
302 Dillehay Harry
310 Sondles Margt E*
Dewitt Burton
313 Brothers Florence L*
317 Johnson Jno W*
318 Palmer Lorin B*
323 Reynolds Margt*
Brown Earl J
324 Rodenstine Fred*
329 Brown J Clifford
332 Crater Verner D*
335 Miller Paul C
340 Palmer Jno W*
345 Laughlin Robt L

- 348 Barnhouse Jacob W*
353 Stowe Silvie L*
354 Bower Delmer O
360 Tree Fred L
362 vacant
429 Norman Asa W
rear Gardner Ira
431 Lydiek Homer J*
432 Curby Ralph H*
438 Little Jno*
440 Henderson Frank L
443 Sweitzer Harry*
446 St Francis de Sales R C Church
Humma Jos A Rev
447 Barcroft Elizth*
Mercer J Howard
451 Palmer Russell B*
463 Goodall Jno T
471 Boltz Jno*
476 Young Jos
477 vacant
478 Little Geo T*
486 Henderson Edw*
487 Ross J McClelland*
491 Cooley Carl J*
492 Thompson Wm H*
503 Neiderhausern Chas J*
509 Haver Jennie E*
510 Ley Peter*
516 McPherson Walter H*
521 Hamersley Edw*
526 Haver Violet*
528 Mercer Marion*
532 Geese Clifford C*
533 Norris Bert*
534 Jewell Jeremiah J
538 Norris Floyd*
545 Mills Lawrence J
559 Bretzius Jno I*
565 Wilson Donald C
573 Rothenstein Jno W*
576 Loader Lewis G*

Business Directory

Agricultural Implements

Eureka Store Co 102 N River

Automobile Repairers

- ~ BARNETT L H & CO 128 W Canal
- ~ Barnhouse Benj H 751 S River
- ~ INTER STATE AUTO SALES CO 109 W Canal
- ~ Roe Forest H 451 W State
- ~ SHOEMAKER R LELLAN 213 W Canal
- ~ VanSickle Lester C 701 W State
- ~ WORTMAN JOHN M rear 125 S Bridge

Automobile Supplies

- ~ Anderson Chester A 104 E Canal
- ~ BARNETT L H & CO 128 W Canal
- ~ INTER STATE AUTO SALES CO 109 W Canal
- ~ Kokenparger Chas H 629 W State
- ~ Muma Jno E, E State cor Pilling
- ~ Phillips Edw O, Pilling cor E State
- ~ SHOEMAKER R LELLAN 213 W Canal

Automobiles

- ~ BARNETT L H & CO 128 W Canal
- ~ INTER STATE AUTO SALES CO 109 W Canal
- ~ LEECH MOTOR CO 149 S River
- ~ Olinger Motor Car Co 136 S Bridge
- ~ Richmond Jno F 223 Main
- ~ SHOEMAKER R LELLAN 213 W Canal
- ~ Warner Motor Co 157 Main

Bakers

- ~ New System Bakery 159 Main
- ~ Tyhurst Frank A 129 W Church

Banks

- ~ First National Bank 123 N Bridge
- ~ OXFORD BANK 150 Main

Barbers

- ~ Adams Harold M 658 W State
- ~ Barnhouse Jacob W 107 N Bridge
- ~ Douglas Jno 122 W Canal
- ~ Gardner Marshall C 112 Main
- ~ Keiser Jos E 302 Main
- ~ Robey Fred 106 S River
- ~ Stricker Lewis A 129 Main
- ~ Wilson Jno M 223 S Bridge

Batteries

- ~ BARNETT L H & CO 128 W Canal
- ~ Reed Fred 224 E Canal

Billiards and Pool

- ~ Izzy Inn Billiard Room 118 Main
- ~ Sells Warner 146 S Bridge
- ~ Wise Frank W 117 Main

Blacksmiths

- ~ Neal Morris rear 221 W Canal
- ~ Norris Isaac rear 302 Main

Books and Stationery

- ~ Mulvane Jos & Co 102 N Bridge

Bottlers

- ~ CRYSTAL BOTTLING WORKS rear 324 Goodrich

Brass Manufacturers

- ~ Sterling Specialty Co, Elizabeth nr Carlisle

Building Materials

- ~ Eureka Store Co 102 N River
- ~ NEWCOMERSTOWN LUMBER CO 221 Main
- ~ TAYLOR HARDWARE CO 119 Main
- ~ ZIMMER LUMBER CO 150 W Canal

Building and Loan Companies

- ~ Home Building & Loan Co 132 Main

Bus Companies

- ~ RED EAGLE BUS CO, INC 117 N Bridge

Carpet and Rug Weavers

Lehman Lena 450 Barnet av

China and Crockery

- ~ ORTT C E CO 205 Main

Cleaners and Pressers

- ~ BALTIMORE CLOTHING CO 101 Main
- ~ FAULTLESS CLEANING & PRESSING CO 212 Main
- ~ ROTHENSTEIN WILLIAM A 146 Main

Clothing

- ~ BALTIMORE CLOTHING CO 101 Main
- ~ Lerenman Edw 108 Main
- ~ Rogers Floyd A 145 Main
- ~ ROTHENSTEIN WILLIAM A 146 Main

Coal

Euga F L Coal Co 118 Main
SMYTHE F H COAL CO W State nr C & M RR

Confectioners

- ~ CANDY KITCHEN 102 Main
- ~ Fletcher Bruce 136 S River
- ~ KINSEY O G 120 Main
- ~ Welsh Roy 113 N Bridge

Contractors and Builders

- ~ Baxter Chas L 116 Neighbor
- ~ Brode W M Co (railroad and highway) First Natl Bank bldg
- ~ Hamersly Edw (cement) 521 S River
- ~ Loader Bert 523 W State
- ~ Sheets Philip (sewer) 202 E Liberty

Creameries and Milk Dealers

- ~ KINSEY O G 120 Main

Dentists

- ~ Calhoun Jno A 132½ Main
- ~ Mason Ray R 138 Main
- ~ Spear Edw C 111½ Main

Department Stores

- ~ BALTIMORE CLOTHING CO 101 Main

Druggists

- ~ Beers Geo A 118 N Bridge
- ~ DAVIS DAVID F 136 Main
- ~ Mulvane Jos & Co 102 N Bridge

Dry Goods

- ~ Bower Delmer C 226 Main
- ~ NEIGHBOR CO THE 227 Main
- ~ RAINE CHARLES L 130 Main
- ~ Vogenitz Lorin 141 Main

Electric Light and Power

- ~ Ohio Power Co 131 S River

Electricians

- ~ BEITER'S ELECTRIC SHOP 218 Main
- ~ Meyer Milan 114 N Bridge

Express Companies

- ~ American Railway Express Co 227 S Bridge

File Manufacturers

Rex File Co The, Carlisle nr High

Five and Ten Cent Stores

- ~ Neikirk E D Co 113 Main

Floor Coverings

- ~ NEIGHBOR CO THE 227 Main
- ~ RAINE CHARLES L 130 Main
- ~ ROSE BROS 211 Main

- Florists**
 - **HARTLINE & HUFF** 613 E State
 Heskett Emmett E 222 McKinley av
- Flour and Feed**
 - Milburn & Best 481 Cross
 - Newcomerstown Elevator Co 206 Liberty
 - Thompson Albert 111-113 S Bridge
- Funeral Directors**
 - **JONES JOHN W** 106 N River
 - **UHRICH & HINDS** 148 Main
- Furnaces**
 - **TAYLOR HARDWARE CO** 119 Main
- Furniture**
 - Burgo Alex (second hand) 137 E Main
 - Davis Marion (second hand) 319 W Canal
 - **ROSE BROS** 211 Main
- Furniture Repairers**
 - Hosfelt Peter 122 Goodrich
- Garages**
 - Norman Crayton 228 N Bridge
 - **WORTMAN JOHN M** rear 125 S Bridge
- Gas Companies**
 - Ohio Fuel Gas Co 114 W Canal
- Gasoline and Oils**
 - **MOORE D B** (whol and retail) E Canal cor College
 - **OIL WELL THE** E State cor Pilling
 - Reed Fred 224 E Canal
 - Standard Oil Co 101 S River
- Grocers**
 - Atkinson Paul J 153 S River
 - Atkinson & Dillehay 447 E State
 - Beeks Sylvester S 117 S River

- Bleadingheiser Carlos B 201 Main
 - Bower Delmer C 226 Main
 - Carr Jas C 556 W State
 - Clark Saml S 306 S Bridge
 - Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co 111 Main
 - Hootman Benj F 719 W State
 - Hudson W Rogers 604 E Canal
 - Kennedy & Guy 101 N River
 - Kroger Grocery & Baking Co 216 Main
 - Lenzo Chas 213 E State
 - Lewis Albert H 319 Chestnut
 - Ortt Harvey J 125 Main
 - Powell Frank R 658 W State
 - Rhodes Chas F 108 S River
 - Rice Earl V 114 S River
 - Rufenach Jno C 101 W Canal
 - Thompson Albert 111-113 S Bridge
- Hardware**
 - Crater Verner D 137 Main
 - Eureka Store Co The 102 N River
 - Swigert Ernest R 151 Main
 - **TAYLOR HARDWARE CO** 119 Main
- Hosiery**
NOE-EQUL TEXTILE MILLS, INC 115 Main
- Hotels**
 - **CENTRAL HOTEL** 131 Main
 - Fountain House 225 S Bridge
 - Maurer's Hotel 222 S Bridge
- Ice Cream Manufacturers**
 - **CANDY KITCHEN** 102 Main
 - **KINSEY O G** 120 Main
- Insurance Agents**
 - **ANGLE FRANCIS W** First Natl Bank bldg
 - **ANGLE INSURANCE AGENCY** First Natl Bank bldg
 - **ATKINSON REALTY CO** 147 Main
 - **LEY LLOYD M** 131 Main
 - **MAHON-SCOTT AGENCY** 107 N Bridge
 - Yingling Merriman R 111 N College

- Insurance Companies**
 - **METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO** First Natl Bank bldg
- Jewelers**
 - **CURTISS LeROY O** 134 Main
 - Elliott Wm H 217 Main
 - Wells Virgil C 119½ Main
- Justices of the Peace**
 - Mercer Marion 115 S Bridge
 - Schlupp Jno A 132½ Main
- Ladies' Furnishings**
 - **BALTIMORE CLOTHING CO** 101 Main
 - **NEIGHBOR CO THE** 227 Main
- Laundries**
 - Brakell Harry A 110 S River
 - Tipton Chloe 107 N College
- Lawyers**
 - Russell Thos J 103 Main
 - Schlupp Jno A 132½ Main
- Libraries**
 - **BOOK SHOPPE RENTAL LIBRARY** 125 S River
- Lingerie**
NOE-EQUL TEXTILE MILLS INC 115 Main
- Lumber**
 - **NEWCOMERSTOWN LUMBER CO** 221 Main
 - **ZIMMER LUMBER CO** 150 W Canal
- Machinists**
 - **WORTMAN JOHN M** rear 125 S Bridge
- Meats**
 - **MURPHY BENJ** 105 N River
 - Reed J Denver 119 N Bridge
 - Rice Earl V 114 S River
 - Swigert Elisha D 135 Main

- Memorials**
 - **BEITER BROS MEMORIAL STUDIOS** 115 S River
- Men's Furnishings**
 - **BALTIMORE CLOTHING CO** 101 Main
 - **ROTHENSTEIN WILLIAM A** 146 Main
- Mill Work**
 - **NEWCOMERSTOWN LUMBER CO** 221 Main
- Milliners**
 - Best Beatrice M 121 Main
 - **NEIGHBOR CO THE** 227 Main
- Monumental Works**
BEITER BROS MEMORIAL STUDIOS 115 S River
- Music Teachers**
 - Lieser Henrietta L 217 E Canal
 - Wilson Ethel M 137 S Bridge
- Musical Merchandise**
 - **ORTT C E CO** 205 Main
- News Dealers**
 - Mervin Jos M 121 N Bridge
- Newspapers**
 - **INDEX THE** (weekly) 121 S River
 - **NEWCOMERSTOWN NEWS** (weekly) 140 Main
- Opticians**
 - Riddle Jos P 301 Main
- Optometrists**
 - Wells Virgil C 119½ Main
- Paints and Oils**
 - **DAVIS DAVID F** 136 Main
 - Mulvane Jos & Co 102 N Bridge
 - **TAYLOR HARDWARE CO** 119 Main

Photographers

Danford Michl W 161 Main

Physicians

- Berry Edgar V 130½ Main
- Hanson Chester A 138 Main
- Kistler Geo B 320 W Church
- Kistler Henry B 210 Cross
- Kistler Jno B 220 Main
- Riddile Jos P 301 Main

Pipe Manufacturers

- Clow Jas B & Sons (cast iron) 301 S Bridge

Plumbers

Moore Enos T 320 W Canal
 Nicodemus David O 629 E State

Poultry

- Newcomerstown Produce Co The 215 W Church

Printers

- INDEX THE 121 S River
- NEWS PRINTING CO 140 Main
- Newcomerstown Produce Co The 215 W Church

Publishers

- INDEX THE 121 S River
- NEWS PRINTING CO 140 Main

Radio and Supplies

- BEITER'S ELECTRIC SHOP 218 Main

Railroads

- Pennsylvania R R 227 S Bridge

Real Estate

- ATKINSON REALTY CO 147 Main
- LIESER CHARLES E 221 W Main
- MAHON-SCOTT AGENCY 107 N Bridge
- Mercer Marion 115 S Bridge
- Ross Jno C Oxford Bank bldg

Restaurants

- Addy Loe E State nr limits
- Bartholow R Ann 149 S Bridge
- CENTRAL HOTEL 131 Main
- Fountain House 225 S Bridge
- SMYTHE F H CO 104 N Bridge
- Waffle Shop 155 Main

Shoe Repairers

- Helmreich W Allen 142 S River
- LIBERTY SHOE REPAIRING SHOP 215 Main
- Simoni Rocco 153 Main

Shoes

- BALTIMORE CLOTHING CO 101 Main
- MINDS & McCLEARY 222 Main
- LIESER'S SHOE STORE 221 Main
- Welsh & Marlowe 104 S River
- Welsh & Marlowe 104 S River

Sporting Goods

- TAYLOR HARDWARE CO 119 Main

Storage

- MOORE D B E Canal cor College

Tailors

- Crawford Geo W 114 Main
- FAULTLESS CLEANING & PRESSING CO 212 Main
- Michael Anderson N 457 Spalding av

Taxicabs

- McConnell Covert B 111 N Bridge
- Telegraph and Telephone Companies
- Ohio Bell Telephone Co 101 E Main
- Western Union Telegraph Co 302 S Bridge

Theaters

- Grand Theater 110 N Bridge

Tin, Copper and Sheet Metal Works

- Edwards W G 133 S River
- TAYLOR HARDWARE CO 119 Main

Tool Manufacturers

- Vixen Tool Co, Carlisle nr High

Toy Pistol Manufacturers

- Kilgore Metal Products Co W State nr C & M RR

Truckmen

- City Transfer 302½ Main

Undertakers

- JONES JOHN W 106 N River
- UHRICH & HINDS 148 Main

Upholsterers

Eagon Leward H 600 E Canal

Veterinary Surgeons

- Robinson Warner C 422 Cross

Wall Paper

- ORTT C E CO 205 Main

Welders

ACETYLENE WELDING SHOP rear 125 S Bridge

Rural Routes

Rural Route No. 1

Asher Geo W	Hursey Geo A
Asher Stewart	Hursey Jno M
Beal Ors R	Hursey J Taylor
Berkshire Harvey C	John Danl W
Bliss Elmer	Karol Minnie
Bliss Playford	Kees Jno
Bond Chas	Kuntz Chris
Cappel Adam	Kuntz Henry
Cappel Thos C	Mathews Harry
Carruthers Chas	McDonell Jas F
Carruthers Robt	Meek O Lovendge
Casteel Danl E	Mitchell Harvey
Couts Ernest	Moris Edw
Couts Gershom K	McDonell Jas F
Couts Jno	Murphy Bryan
Crago Jesse E	Murphy Dexter
Decker Jas W	Murphy Elmer E
Dorsey Jno W	Murphy Geo W
Fansler Job P	Murphy J Allen
Garwood Wilber	Murphy Jno N
George I W	Murphy Judson L
George Willis Mrs	Murphy Liberty
Gibson David M	Murphy Lizzie wid Albert
Gibson Wilbur K	Peoples Albert F
Grewell Anthony M	Plant Jesse A
Grewell Henry	Porter Wm
Hagan C Abner	Quillin Asborn C
Hagan Ralph M	Quillin Geo J
Hogue Clarence	Smith Wm T
Hudson A Johnson	Stewart Adolphus
Hunt Geo H	Stocker Ella J wid Ira F
Hunt Homer	Stocker Rollin A
Hunt Jesse B	Taylor Jno A
Hunt Wm	Taylor J Orlin
Hursey Clarence	Taylor Stewart

54 Ames Grafton
 56 Hart Russell D*
 64 Martin Jno W*
 68 Martin Jos*
 08 Grimes Thos*
 09 Murphy L Owen
 19 Wiandt Jesse A*
 51 Courtright Lester*
 54 Dennis Edgar*

Alphabetical List of Residents

A I U Hall 119 S River

ACETYLENE WELDING SHOP (David E Tice) rear 125 S
 Bridge (see page 15)

Adams Gerald C (Thelma) mach h 438 W State

Adams Harold M barber 658 W State r 438 W State

Adams Irvin lab r 361 Goodrich

Adams Mollie M wid Geo r 438 W State

Adams Robt N filewkr r 438 W State

Addy Irvin C (Charlotte E) coremkr h 567 E State

Addy Jno T (Maude L) hostler r 146 E Church

Addy Loe rest E State nr limits r R D

Addy Mary filewkr r 136 Neighbor

Adkins Jno H (Martha) lab h 301 E State

Albright Walter B (Winifred B) formn h 415 E Canal

Alexander Corinthas (Lillie) lab h 723 S College

Alexander Jesse (Rachel A) h 322 Beaver

Alexander M Emerson (M Estella) firmn h 519 Barnet av

Alexander Sweet Rev (Rosa) h 637 S College

Allen Chas A (Anna) lab h 601 S College

Allen Earl G (Lenna L) filewkr h 501 Barnet av

Allen Jas C (Hattie) formn Rex File Co h 502 Carllysle

Allen Wm L filewkr r 502 Carllysle

Alloway Jos r 146 S Bridge

Altman Phoebe N wid Harry h 435 Oxford av

American Legion 118 Main

American Railway Express Co E E Hossenlopp agt 227 S Bridge

Ames Grafton (Florence) auto repr J F Richmond h 454 Wood

Ames Grover auto repr R L Shoemaker r 144 Neighbor

Ames J Frank (Bessie J) lab h 140 Goodrich

Anderson Chester A (Iva E) auto supplies 104 E Canal h 444
 same

ANGLE FRANCIS B (Minnie R) (Angle Insurance Agency)
 also agt Metropolitan Life Ins Co h 447 W State

ANGLE FRANCIS W general insurance First Natl Bank bldg
r 447 W State

ANGLE INSURANCE AGENCY (F B Angle) First Natl Bank
bldg (see page 9)

Angle Mary E wid Danl D r 447 W State

Angle Walter L (L Jean) hostler h 496 McKinley av

Ankrim Isaac (Cora M) lab h 108 Goodrich

Ankrim Ralph E clk T S Torjusen r 108 Goodrich

Arcore Harriet N wid Michl h 534 Railroad

Arcore Wilbur E pipewkr r 534 Railroad

Arnell P Mary Mrs r 316 Cherry

Arth Verna tchr r 319 Main

Ashelman Clarence E (Frances M) asst cashr First Natl Bank h
309 Cross

Asher Arby R (Jennie O) electn h 782 E State

Asher Ernest A (Virgil E clk PO h 305 Nugen

Asher H Leroy (Ettie M) wire chf Bell Tel Co h 316 Beaver

ASHER J HARDY (Forrest) mgr Newcomerstown Lumber Co
h 663 E Canal

Asher Rafield (Sarah) farmer h 302 Nugen

Asmus Fred (Maudé) lab h 510 Oxford av

Atkinson Arthur W (Esther I) (Atkinson & Dillehay) h 445 E
State

Atkinson Mitchell (Emma S) clk h 424 Chestnut

ATKINSON PAUL J (Beatrice I) (Atkinson Realty Co) grocer
153 S River h 471 McKinley av

Atkinson Perry O clk Standard Oil Co r 424 Chestnut

ATKINSON REALTY CO (Paul J Atkinson) 147 Main (see
page 13)

Atkinson & Dillehay (A W Atkinson, W R Dillehay) gro 447 E
State

Baker Jas R pipewkr h 420 Neighbor

Baker Samantha wid Simeon r 103 Goodrich

Baker Willis (Edith M) lab h 442 Carllysle

Ball Harry H filewkr r 449 Spalding av

BALTIMORE CLOTHING CO J R Bean mgr 101 Main (see
front cover)

Baptist Church 135 S River

Baptist Church (colored) 590 Clow av

Banks Thos A (Hattie E) h 124 Main

Banks Jos lab h 511 Clow av

Barabas Stephen pipewkr r 222 S Bridge

Barcroft Byron (Inez O) mldr h Evansburg rd

Barcroft Elizth wid David h 447 S River

Barks Clemon lab r 440 Clow av

Barnes Albert (Lorena) lab h 239 Goodrich

Barnett Elmer G (Emma) v-pres W M Brode Co h 429 E Canal

Barnett Florence A bkpr Oxford Bank r 375 E Canal

BARNETT JOHN S (Alta C) v-pres Oxford Bank, mgr Stand-
ard Oil Co h 375 E Canal

BARNETT L H (L H Barnett & Co) r 375 E Canal

BARNETT L H & CO (L H Barnett) autos 128 W Canal (see
page 5)

Barnett Mary J stenog W M Brode Co r 375 E Canal

Barnhouse Benj H (Jessie B) auto repr 751 S River

Barnhouse Jacob W (Mae G) barber 107 N Bridge h 348 S River

Barr Mary Mrs r 546 Center

Barthalow Cecil A (Pearl A) filewkr h 570 Railroad

Barthalow Clyde G tchr r 167 E Church

Barthalow Elizth A student r 167 E Church

Barthalow Ellis L (Bertha M) tel opr h 167 E Church

Barthalow Geo B tel opr r 167 E Church

BARTHELMEH FRED (Eliada L) supt h 217 E Canal

Barthelow Chas auto repr Inter State Auto Sales Co r R D 4

Bartholow R Ann wid Lincoln rest 149 S Bridge h 137 same

Bartley Ralph S (Miriam I) slsmn h Evansburg rd

Bassett Blanche chf opr Ahio Bell Tel Co h 232 Cross

Bassett Chas filewkr r 116 W Church

Bassett Herschel L pntr r 232 Cross

Bassett Jesse H (Agnes M) brkmm h 116 W Church

Baxter Chas L (Jane A) contr and bldr h 116 Neighbor

Baxter Clarence C (Kath) clk h 209 E Canal

Baxter Ellen wid Wm h 156 E Church

Baxter Isaiah lab r 156 E Church

Baxter R Frank (Ida C) carp h 203 E Canal

Beal Ulmont (Gladys L) insp h 222 N Spalding av

Beall Chas lab Sterling Specialty Co r 494 Carllysle

Beall Glenn R (Mary) mach h 139 W Canal

Beall Harry C (Florence H) lab h 1009 W State

Beall Jos H (Emma M) filewkr h 494 Carllysle

Beall Simon lab r 141 E Canal

Beall Walter T filewkr r 494 Carllysle

BEAN J RUSSELL (Marjorie F) mgr Baltimore Clothing Co)
h 151 E Main

Beauregard Edgar S (Helen E) electn r 404 Neighbor
Beauregard Fred E pipewkr r 440 Oxford av
Beauregard I Beryl bkpr R L Shoemaker r 440 Oxford av
Beauregard Jno F (Odessa) pipewkr h 440 Oxford av
Beaver Chas S (Thelma) lab r 141 E Canal
Beeks Sylvester S (Anna) gro 117 S River h 145 W State
Beers Geo A (Lulu T) drugs 118 N Bridge h 347 N College
Beers Margt J tchr r 347 N College
Beers Mary C r 347 N College
Beers Wm A (Christa Y) employment mgr Jas B Clow & Sons h
241 N College

Beggs Jno M mgr Sterling Specialty Co r 319 Main

BEITER BROS MEMORIAL STUDIOS (O J and C F Beiter)
115 S River (see page 12)

BEITER COYLSON F (Beiter Bros Memorial Studios) h 418 W
State

BEITER OTTO J (Sylvia M) (Beiter Bros Memorial Studios)
h 124 S River

BEITER OVEL F (Mary) (Beiter's Electric Shop) r 301 Car-
lylsle

BEITER PRESTON B (Beiter's Electric Shop) r 301 Carlylsle
Beiter Sophia Mrs h 301 Carlylsle

BEITER'S ELECTRIC SHOP (Ovel F and Preston B Beiter)
218 Main (see page 8)

Bell Myron (Claudia) lab h 536 Clow av
Bell Townsend (Georgia) lab h 560 Clow av

Bender Jos clk P RR r 142 E Main
Bennett Clifford driver r 517 E State

Benton Mae h 319 E Canal

Berg Harry O (Lela M) clk P RR h 131 First

Berg Kath M wid Lewis M h 305 Cross

Berkshire Frank R brasswkr r 473 Carlylsle

Berkshire Lloyd lab Sterling Specialty Co r R D

Berkshire Melvin I mach h 539 E State

Berry Doris student r 314 Cross

Berry Edgar V (Anna) phys 130½ Main h 314 Cross

Berry Geo A (Anna E) carp h 599 E Canal

Best Chester R (Beatrice M) carrierPO r 131 Neighbor

Best Grant (Sadie E) (Milburn & Best) h 131 Neighbor

Bethel Francis A (Ethel E) clk P RR h 622 S River

Betz Chas A (Helen C) lab h 220 N Spalding av
Betz J Rody (Belle) mldr Kilgore Metal Products Co h 224 E
Main

Bichard Jas W (Nina) engr h 441 E State

Biddle Obe forger r 502 Carlylsle

Birkhimer Chas D (Effie E) janitor h 203 Liberty

Black Carl (Viola M) lab h 562 Carlylsle

Blair Walter E (Della M) lab h 140 Goodrich

Blatt Jno (Cath) brklyr h 650 Mulvane av

Blatt Jno jr (Gertrude) watchman h 640 Mulvane av

Bleedingheiser Carlos B (Margt) gro 201 Main r 314 W Church

Bliss Playford lab r 504 Chestnut

Bliss Ralph (Gladys M) lab h 504 Chestnut

Bluck Chas W (Frankie J) lab h 932 W State

Bodenhimer Chas W (Lydia E) lab h 310 Jackson

Boles Frank C (Cora M) formn h 503 E Canal

Boltz Chas clk J M Mervin r 322 Chestnut

Boltz Jacob C (Mary) plmbr h 517 E State

Boltz Jno (Agnes C) constable h 471 S River

Boltz Lester E (Verna) mach h 473 Carlylsle

Boltz Saml (Vena) mach h 322 Chestnut

Bond Frank B (Lottie E) lab h 317 Neighbor

BOOK SHOPPE RENTAL LIBRARY (Mrs Lulu Z House) 125
S River

Boon Leo lab r 464 Chestnut

Booth Brooks lab h 344 W Canal

Booth Geo E (Frona) lab h 430 Mulvane av

Booth Geo W (Nancy P) watchman h Dewey av

Booth Harrison H (Bertha R) pipewkr h 459 Barnet av

Booth L Pearl r 605 S River

Booth Tyler r 459 Barnet av

Booth Walter S lab r 344 W Canal

Bornner Reuben lab r 576 Clow av

Botimer Chas W (Martha S) leverman h 354 Cross

Bowen H Edw (M Ellen) farmer h Dewey av

Bowen Rita E student r Dewey av

Bower Bert G (Bessie M) ydmstr h 208 Church

BOWER DELMER C (Ila B) grocer and dry goods 226 Main h
354 S River

Bower Robt student r 208 W Church

Bower Ruth r 208 W Church

Bowers Chas (Florence) lab h 855 Cross

Bowman Lenora A wid Calvin h 633 E State
 Boyd Alva C (Etta M) tmstr h 547 Center
 Boyd Louise wid Geo h 137 Chestnut
 Boyle Kath tchr Public Schools
 Bradshaw Jas L (Mary E) pipewkr h 460 Barnet av
 Bradshaw Thos S (Etta V) crane opr h 414 Harding
 Brady Lester filewkr r 224 Walnut
 Brake Andrew C (Elva M) pipeftr h 124 E Canal
 Brakell Harry A laundry 110 S River
BRETZIUS ALLEN G (Jennie B) (Inter State Auto Sales Co)
 h 123 W Canal
 Bretzius Harold L slsmn Inter State Auto Sales Co r 559 S River
 Bretzius Jno I clk Inter State Auto Sales Co h 559 S River
 Bricker Clara B wid Jno H h 114 E Church
 Bricker Tarence W (Naomi B) formn Rex File Co h 588 Carlisle
 Brister Jno W lab r 218 E Main
 Brode Bertha K r 136 Chestnut
 Brode Chas W egg candler Newcomerstown Produce Co h 136
 Chestnut
 Brode Clancy C (Helen) treas W M Brode Co h 422 W State
 Brode Edna K r 136 Chestnut
 Brode Geo B (Pearl) sec and genl mgr W M Brode Co h 435 E
 Canal
 Brode Wilson M (Mary E) pres W M Brode Co h 407 E Canal
BRODE W M CO THE W M Brode pres, Elmer Barnett v-pres,
 G B Brode sec and genl mgr, C C Brode treas, J S Barnett
 asst sec general contractors in railroad and highway con-
 struction First National Bank bldg
 Brooks Jas W (Fannie) lab h 648 S College
 Broome Kennon J (Kath L) engr h 316 Goodrich
 Brothers Chas E r 313 S River
 Brothers Florence L wid Chas E h 313 S River
 Brown Carrie Mrs nurse r 329 S River
 Brown Chas E mgr E D Neikirk Co r 327 Main
 Brown Earl J (Bertha M) mgr Olinger Motor Car Co h 323 S
 River
 Brown Emery (C Luetta) lab h 440 McKinley av
 Brown Harley E lab r 440 McKinley av
 Brown Hattie Mrs waitress Fountain House r 150 E Church
 Brown Henry (Minnie M) miner h Evansburg rd
 Brown Irene wid Elmer G h 332 Goodrich
 Brown Irene M r 678 S College

Brown Jesse B (Julia A) lab h 678 S College
 Brown Jno H (Alberta) lab h 576 Clow av
 Brown J Burton (Hallie) patternmkr h 503 Carlisle
 Brown J Clifford (Mabel J) lab h 329 S River
 Brown Martha wid Smith h 450 McKinley av
 Brown Michl W (Mae E) lab h 339 W Canal
 Brown Nellie R r 678 S College
 Brown Siegel R (Leona) filewkr h 242 E Main
 Brown Thos S r 229 N Bridge
 Brown Zacharias (Eddie) lab h 520 Clow av
 Brumbach Ralph H (M Josephine) mgr Newcomerstown Pro-
 duce Co h 235 N College
 Brushwood Howard (Bessie) slsmn h rear 141 Neighbor
 Bruun Helen S nurse r 677 S River
 Bruun Marius N (Kirstine B) lab h 677 S River
 Bruun Paul M lab r 677 S River
 Buchanan David L (Hattie) cementwkr h 703 S River
 Buchanan Ethel clk H J Ortt r 703 S River
 Budd Jno B (Nannie E) agt h 214 W State
 Burga Alex (Samantha J) furniture 137 E Main h 469 Barnet av
 Burga Brady A pipewkr r 469 Barnet av
 Burga Louisa M r 469 Barnet av
 Burga W Taylor (Beatrice V) pipewkr h 331 Neighbor
 Burns Frank (Laura) lab h 434 Clow av
 Burns Robt r 434 Clow av
 Burrier Wm H (Jennie) filewkr h 307 Pearl
 Burt Paul r 141 E Canal
 Burton Blair B lab r 303 Beaver
 Bussard Rebecca Mrs h 330 Nugen
 Butler Maywood filewkr r 361 Goodrich
 Byrd Noah B (Bertha) h 484 E Canal
 Byers Everett E lab r 309 W Church
 Cady Lloyd brasswkr Sterling Specialty Co r 445 Harding
CALHOUN JOHN A (Mayme J) dentist 132½ Main h 304
 Neighbor
 Calhoun Robt B clk Sterling Specialty Co r 304 Neighbor
 Callentine H Frank (Anna E) lab h 419 E Canal
 Callentine Paul chfr r 419 E Canal
 Campbell Chas electn r 319 E Canal
CANDY KITCHEN (Abe Davis) 102 Main (see page 7)
 Carlisle Chas B ins agt r 316 Neighbor
 Carney Ernest L (Clara A) pipewkr h 143 S River

Carney Irma M clk Rex File Co r 505 N College
 Carney Jno R (Edith E) formn h 505 N College
 Carney Wayne R clk Jas B Clow & Sons r 505 N College
 Carr Bernice tchr r 431 S River
 Carr Chas R (Margt S) mldr Kilgore Metal Products Co h 330
 Neighbor
 Carr Frank W (Nora E) carp h 612 W State
 Carr Jas C (Eliza J) gro 556 W State
 Carr Myrtle h rear 145 W State
 Carr Thos W (Emma) h 504 McKinley av
 Carter Arthur M tinner Taylor Hardware Co r 150 Liberty
 Casteel D Emerson (Winifred) filewkr r 229 E State
 Casteel Harlin S (Hollis L) signalman h 595 E Canal
 Casteel M Howard (Edna M) sawyer h 587 E Canal
 Casteel Craig (Clara) filewkr h 527 N College
 Casteel Samantha Mrs r 109 W Church
 Casteel Viola wid Albert r 137 S Bridge
 Castor Doyle lab r 201 Walnut
 Castor Ford R (Elizth) h 201 Walnut
 Castor Frank R carp r 338 W Canal
 Castor Letitia A wid Manson h 338 W Canal
 Cazzell Jno M lab h 126 E Canal
CENTRAL HOTEL Lloyd M Ley prop 131 Main (see back
 cover)
CHAMER OF COMMERCE A G Bretzius pres, F W Schwab
 v-pres, John C Ross sec, Virgil Stocker treas 103 Main
 Chambers Harry W (Bessie D) mldr h 518 Carllysle
 Chance Clarence F (Fay L) (New System Bakery) h 268 E Main
 Chance Max pipewkr r 445 Oxford av
 Chance Wm (Margt) lab h 445 Oxford av
 Chaney Earl (Florence) pipewkr h 507 E State
 Chaney Willard pipewkr r 525 E State
 Chapman Jno W (Flora) h 381 E Canal
 Charles Geo (Marie) electn h 134 W Main
 Chattin Henry J clk r 314 Cross
 Chester Huston lab r 640 Mulvane av
 Christian Thos (Lulu) lab h 555 Clow av
 Church of Christ 560 W State
 City Transfer (F B Davis) 302½ Main
 City Water Works 773 E State
 Clark Saml S (Mary) gro 306 S Bridge h 311 Carllysle
 Clark Wm G (Martha L) filectr h 1020 W State

Clayton Jesse lab h 542 Clow av
 Clayton Lee lab r 542 Clow av
 Clough Chas A lab r 511 E Canal
 Clough Fred pipewkr r 146 S Bridge
 Clough Margt waitress r 146 S Bridge
 Clough Retta cook r 146 S Bridge
 Clough Saml (Jennie) lab h 146 S Bridge
 Clough Wm C (Clearacy) lab h 511 E Canal
 Clow Club 119 River
CLOW JAMES B & SONS J M McCloy genl mgr, Frank W
 Schwab asst mgr 301 S Bridge
 Clow Mary E wid Wm C h 409 N College
 Coats Chas formn r 327 Main
 Coker Elvira Mrs r 506 Clow av
 Coker Richd (Eliza) lab h 422 Clow av
 Coker Thos r 422 Clow av
 Coker Willie lab r 422 Clow av
 Cole Jessie M wid Bruce h 906 E State
 Cole Wm auto repr r 141 E Canal
 Collins Elton (Thelma) lab h 516 Clow av
 Collins Jacob lab r 481 Clow av
 Collins Moses (Florence) lab h 481 Clow av
 Colored Peoples Hall 410 Clow av
 Columbus Teresa wid Jas h 421 Clow av
 Conrad Pierce W (Kath D) ropewkr h 445 Harding
 Cooley Carl J (Grace) lab h 491 S River
COOLEY JOHN W (Rachel) prop Fountain House h 202 S
 Bridge
 Cooper Lawrence lab r 596 Clow av
 Cooper Wm H (Elsie V) mldr h 501 Oxford av
 Corder J Barnard (Mary E) crane opr h 115 Goodrich
 Cordrey Eliza H wid Edw h 119 West
 Cordrey Homer (Mabel G) chfr City Transfer h Nugent
 Cordrey Howard (Vera) lab h 538 Mulvane av
 Cordrey Lewis F (Minnie M) lab h 558 Carllysle
 Coulter Kermüt chfr Red Eagle Bus Co r Coshocton, O
 Courtright Clarence mldr Sterling Specialty Co r R D
 Courtright Lester (Inez E) emp Sterling Specialty Co h 551
 Wood av
 Courtright Mabel coremkr Sterling Specialty Co r R D
 Coutts Chas formn h 489 E Canal
 Coutts Chas E filewkr r 245 Goodrich

Couts El Ray (Hillis E) lab h 457 Clow av
 Couts Hazel I clk B F Hootman r 457 Clow av
 Couts Jno C (Mary E) h 139 Nugen
 Couts Laura M r 418 W State
 Couts Lillie M r 245 Goodrich
 Couts Martha wid Wm r 489 E Canal
 Couts Sarah A wid Jasper W hskpr 418 W State
 Covington Wm (Marietta) lab h 536 Clow av
 Cowgill Pearl B (Mary) agt P RR h 452 E Canal
 Craft Mansel (Dora) lab h 303 Pearl
 Crago Frank J (Anna B) coal opr h 431 Tuscarawas av
 Crago Jesse (Lucinda) miner h 116 Liberty
 Crago Jno lab h 108 N River
 Crago Jno E (Cora B) miner h 421 Spalding av
 Crago Jos A (Wilma) miner h 483 McKinley av
 Craigo Denver C (Golda L) ropemkr h 594 Railroad
 Craigo Emmett S (Rilda M) pipewkr h 546 Railroad
 Craigo Jno H (Alta) lab h 613 E Canal
 Cramlet Harvey E (Ella A) lab h 928 E State
 Cramlett Mahala wid Douglas h 525 E Canal
 Crater Byron M (Libbie F) supt Rex File Co r 403 E State
 Crater Chas (Mary) pipewkr h 119 N River
 Crater Edw I (Hazel) slsmn V D Crater h 214 W Church
CRATER THEODORE F (Emma C) cashier Oxford Bank h 413
 Cross
 Crater Verner D (Anna E) hardware 137 Main h 332 S River
 Crawford Geo W (Lillian) tailor 114 Main h rear 133 S Bridge
 Crawford Martha J wid Thos r 268 Walnut
 Crawford Wm T lab F A Tylhurst h 268 Walnut
 Crouch Grover C (Eva M) pipewkr h rear 141 Neighbor
 Crouch Wm pntr h 252 Goodrich
CRYSTAL BOTTLING WORKS (G M Stillinger, P. L. Stillinger, K L Foster) rear 324 Goodrich (see page 5)
 Cunningham Alice h 154 E Main
 Cunningham Andrew S (Alice S) h 521 Carllysle
 Cunningham Clarence L (Iva M) pipewkr h 602 N College
 Cunningham Delbert C lab r 154 E Main
 Cunningham Francis formn r 466 Carllysle
 Cunningham Sheridan (Sarah J) lab h 262 Walnut
 Cunningham Sheridan jr lab r 262 Walnut
 Curby Ralph H (Bess M) mach h 432 S River
 Curby Robt L r 432 S River

CURTISS LeROY O (Irma L) jeweler 134 Main h 140 W Canal
 (see page 11)
 Cutshall Chas C (Velma E) filewkr h 861 Cross
 Dajak Frank lab h 473 Clow av
DANFORD MICHAEL W photographer 161 Main
 Daniels Emma M wid Lewis h 231 W Canal
 Dansby Arthur (Oread) lab h 226 Cherry
 Dansby Cloverlee lab r 528 Clow av
 Dansby Elijah lab r 715 S College
 Dansby Geo lab r 715 S College
 Dansby Homer (Ethel) lab h 715 S College
 Dansby Jno (Sarah) lab h 554 Clow av
 Dansby Lewis (Rhoda) lab h 528 Clow av
 Dansby Wm (Alberta) lab h 582 Clow av
 Daugherty Sarah h 521 Chestnut
 Daugherty Wm (Jennie M) lab h 109 W Church
 Davidson Content L h 252 E Main
 Davidson Luther J (Bessie M) coremkr h 311 Pearl
DAVIS ABE (Dorothy) Candy Kitchen 102 Main h same
 Davis Abraham S (Laura) clk R L Shoemaker h 150 S River
 Davis Boyd D (V Marie) mach h 313 Goodrich
 Davis Byron C (Cath) h 134 W Church
 Davis Christena E wid David h 315 Goodrich
DAVIS DAVID F (Ada C) (Rexall Drug Store) h 169 Neighbor
 (see page 7)
 Davis Delia C wid Robt h rear 348 E State
 Davis Ford B (City Transfer) r West Lafayette, O
 Davis Hiram lab r 640 Mulvane av
 Davis Irvil W (Jennie M) lab h 228 E Main
 Davis Jas filewkr r 323 Goodrich
 Davis Lillian r 511 Clow av
 Davis Marion furniture 319 W Canal r 455 W Church
 Davis Nelson (Lillie) lab h 622 Clow av
 Davis Nora r 102 Main
 Davis Ruth clk r 313 W Church
 Davis Sarah M r 409 N College
 Davis Sheldon L lab r 315 Goodrich
 Davis Thos (Ledora) lab h 440 Clow av
 Dawson Arthur M (Eva L) core mkr h 505 Mulvane av
 Dawson Clarence H (Etta E) patternmkr h 419 E State
 Dawson Margt M wid Saml r 448 Mulvane av

Dawson Thos (Jennie) lab h 318 Carlisle
 Dayton Geo I, Wilminia) mldr h 144 W State
 Dayton Lawrence B student r 144 W State
 Dayton Wilbur H com trav r 144 W State
 Deardoff W Henry (Bessie) miner h 559 Barnet av
 Delin Jos pipewkr r 222 S Bridge
 DeMarco Flossie M Mrs r 559 S River
 Denning Thos E student r 325 Neighbor
 Denning Wm M (Geneive) forger h 352 Neighbor
 Dennis Edgar (Clara) pipewkr h 554 Wood av
 Denny Walter pipewkr r 159 E Church
 Devol Howard A (Minnie V) molder h 495 Oxford av
 Dewitt Burton (Pauline) lab h 310 S River
 Dichlar S Cath wid Jno E h 122 Liberty
 Dickson H M r 596 Clow av
 Dikes Jas (Luella) lab h 625 Clow av
 Dillehay Albert E (Frances E) h 244 Cross
 Dillehay Emma A wid Albert h 408 Cross
DILLEHAY HARRY (Mabel) div sales mgr Noe-Equl Textile
 Mills h 302 S River
 Dillehay Lawrence clk Rexall Drug Store r 408 Cross
 Dillehay Wm R (Hazel D) (Atkinson & Dillehay) h 136 W State
 Dorsey Anna B wid Marshall clk h 605 E State
 Dorsey Aquilla (Emma D) tmstr h 532 W State
 Dorsey Blake E (Nannie K) filewkr h S Goodrich
 Dorsey Geo W tmstr h 583 E Canal
 Dorsey Isaac C (Hilda) coremkr h 920 W State
 Dorsey Mary r 116 N Bridge
 Douglas Jno (Amanda) barber 122 W Canal h 126 same
 Douglas Saml L h 554 Railroad
 Douglas Sarah E Mrs h 253 N Bridge
 Downs Jos O (Hazel C) carp h 708 E State
 Draper Wm (Lula) lab h 504 S College
 Dreher Bessie L clk A & P Tea Co r 253 E Canal
 Dreher Harry (Rosie) meatctr E D Swigert h 253 E Canal
 Dreher Jno H r 910 W State
 Dreher Louis A (Eloise J) pipe repr h 910 W State
 Driver Jno (Lulu) lab h 626 Clow av
DUFF EDWARDS (Martha J) editor The Index h 335 W State
 Duff Mary S wid Jno T h 346 W State
 Dunlap Edison R (Oleta) noveltywkr h 440 Tuscarawas av
 Dunlap W Earl (Velza E) lab h 540 Mulvane av

Dusenbury Anna h 245 Beaver
 Eagon Clement V (Malodi A) h 306 McKinley av
 Eagon Harvey M (Laura F) patternmkr h 326 McKinley av
 Eagon Leward H (Martha E) carp h 600 E Canal
 Eagon Minnie L asst Dr R R Mason r 326 McKinley av
 Earley Bessie E wid Wilbert h 525 E State
 Earley Frank F (Bessie M) filewkr h 429 Spalding av
 Earley Jas (Isabelle) h 602 W State
 Eckelberry Clement J (Thelma J) lab r 630 Railroad
 Eckelberry Harry R (Jennie M) mldr h 596 Railroad
 Eckelberry Wm lab h 630 Railroad
 Eldenburn Edw M (Bessie P) lab h 223 Ray
 Eldenburn Oscar G lab r 223 Ray
 Edwards Chas W (Esther L) filewkr h 455 Carlisle
 Edwards Forrest G brasswkr Sterling Specialty Co r 453 Carlisle
 Edwards Josephine wid Jacob A h 133 S Bridge
 Edwards Wm G (Alice S) tinner 133 S River h 453 Carlisle
 Eggleston Edw (Josephine) coremkr h 321 S College
 Eggleston Norma emp Sterling Specialty Co r 321 N College
 Egler Rosie A waitress F H Smyth & Co r 443 S River
 Egler Howard (Alice) lab h 588 Railroad
 Eices Nicholas lab r 473 Clow av
 Elliott Mary r 118 Neighbor
 Elliott Roy (Laura M) signalman r 486 Cross
 Elliott Stephen (Mary A) h 486 Cross*
 Elliott Wm H jewlr 217 Main
 Ellis Stacy Mrs r 301 E State
 Els Russell O mach r 499 Mulvane av
 Emerson Fred (Nora) lab h 464 Clow av
 Emerson F Mildred tchr r 320 McKinley av
 Emerson Rhoda B wid Siegel h 320 McKinley av
 Emler Dewey B (Anna B) lab h 480 McKinley av
 Emler L Clark (Lizzie F) filewkr h 430 Cross
 Emler Paul A (Melva R) miner h 317 Nugen
 Emory Orrin C lab r 125 E Church
 Emrick Jacob B driller r 159 E Church
 Engler Oliver R (Pearl A) lab h 446 Harding
 Ervin Kirt (Mary) filewkr r 477 Carlisle
 Etter Hogue M (Ethel) filewkr h West
 Euga Fred L (Myrtle M) (F L Euga Coal Co) h 204 W Church
 Euga F L Coal Co 118 Main
 Euga Roy E r 204 W Church

EUREKA STORE CO THE J A Murphy pres, J W Chapman v-pres, J A Montgomery sec and mgr hardware 102 N River

Evans Bessie A tchr r 316 Neighbor
Evans Flora B wid Isaac J h 316 Neighbor
Evans Fred J (Mary V) mach h 237 N Bridge
Evans Walter lab r 516 Clow av
Farrar Floyd (Mary H) lab r 252 Goodrich
Fauls Wm W (Nora R) lab h 250 W Church

FAULTLESS CLEANING AND PRESSING COMPANY (J Paul Jones) 212 Main (see page 6)

Felter Frank lab r 506 Clow av
Fenton Leo F (Jennie J) miner h 659 E Canal
Ferenczy Jno lab r 427 Clow av
Ferguson Flora M wid Wm h 240 Goodrich
Ferguson Lula D assembler Kilgore Metal Products Co r 240 Goodrich

Fetter Arthur W (Verna M) signal man h 203 S Bridge
Fillman Walter (Luella) miner h 218 McKinley av
Filroy Chas lab r 427 Clow av
First M E Church Rev T I Hanson pastor 301 W Church
First Methodist Protestant Church Rev Ira M McVey pastor 145 E Canal

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Wilson M Brode pres C B Vogenitz cashier 123 N Bridge

First Presbyterian Church Rev Harold Lee, pastor 201 W Canal
Fisher Edgil C filewkr r 128 W State
Fisher J Frank (A Mahala) lab h 128 W State
Fletcher Archie L (Anna) baker F A Tylhurst h 565 W State
Fletcher Bruce (Ida M) confr 136 S River
Fletcher Eugene student r 414 Neighbor

FLETCHER ERVA B MRS (F H Smythe & Co) r 111 N Bridge

Fletcher Frank pipewkr h 414 Neighbor
Fletcher Harry J mach r 640 W State
Fletcher Howard M lineman r 528 S River
Fletcher Laura D wid Harvey J h 640 W State
Fletcher Lewis J batteryman Fred Reed r 627 E Canal
Fletcher Orville W carp r 627 E Canal
Fletcher Walter R (Gertie M) carp h 627 E Canal
Fletcher Wm D (Beatrice C) clk D C Bower h 346 Neighbor
Flohr Harry (Sarah I) signalman h 423 S College
Floyd O Lee (Grace I) filewkr h 582 Carlisle

Fodice Saml formn h 346 Goodrich
Fodice Vera r 346 Goodrich
Folkert Geo W (Dollie M) filewkr h 477 Carlisle
FORD SALES & SERVICE (R L Shoemaker) 213 W Canal
FOSTER KLINE'S L (Crystal Bottling Works) r Coshocton, O
FOUNTAIN HOUSE Jno W Cooley prop 225 S Bridge
Fowler D Grant (Pearl) pipewkr h 424 Tuscarawas av
Fowler Harold A (Bernice E) mach h 611 W State
Fowler R (Emerson (Althea) pipewkr h 428 Barnet av
Franklin Thos lab r 630 S College
Freehahn Harry J clk r 336 N Bridge
Freehahn Simon (Flora M) h 336 N Bridge
Friel Clarence E (Lillie M) pipewkr h 102 Main
Funk Elmer L (Rosa B) tinner Taylor Hdw Co h 468 McKinley
Furbay Wm F (Jennie B) firmn h 584 Railroad
Gadd Danl K (Hattie E) lineman h 138 E Church
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 McElroy Ralph M (Theresa M) carp h 478 E Canal
 McFadden Bert (Ethel) lab h 308 Beaver
 McFarland Howard W (Alberta) electn h 745 S River
 McFarland Olive F waitress Fountain House r 745 S River
 McFarland Wayne L (Hazel E) clk PO h 524 Carlisle
 McGee Arthur C (Anna B) lab h h 246 Walnut
 McGinnis Jos (Bessie A) lab h 438 Neighbor
 McKenzie Mary tchr Public Schools
 McKinley Anthony (Callie) lab h 510 S College
 McLaughlin Jay lab r rear 330 W Main
 McLaughlin Juliette E wid Williamson r 125 S River
 McMillen Albert F (Ellen) lab h 322 E State
 McMillen Helen L r 340 Goodrich
 McMillen Villa A wid Wm h 340 Goodrich
 McOay L Walter (Bessie) lab r 723 S College
 McPeck Worthing A (Laura J) mldr h 704 W State
 McPherson Walter H (Celia A) formn Rex File Co h 516 S River
 MacQueen Russell A opr Grand Theater r 319 Main

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 McVey Harold lab r 909 W State
 McVey Harold J student r 116 College
 McVey Ira M Rev (Josie A) pastor Methodist Protestant Church
 h 116 S College
 McVey Tarence H (Thelma) h 131 E Church
 Medley Wm H (Olive I) filewkr h 312 McKinley av
 Meek Anna M wid Burk r 298 McKinley av
 Meek Arthur (Lesta B) crane opr h 124 W State
 Meek Clarence (Pearl M) firmn h 224 Walnut
 Meek Harry lab r 218 McKinley av
 Meek Howard lab r 218 McKinley av
 Meeks Benj S (Lillian) lab h 580 Chestnut
 Meeks Nathan h 625 Mulvane av
 Mellor Charity wid Jno h 347 Neighbor
 Mellor Jno H (Emma) filewkr h 448 W State
 Mellor Wm T (Emma) pipewkr h 540 Railroad
 Mercer Arthur E brklyr r 715 W State
 Mercer Ella cook Fountain House r 145 E Church
 Mercer Frank S r 528 S River
 Mercer Henry E (Mary J) brklyr h 715 W State
 Mercer J Howard (Mae C) carp h 447 S River
MERCER MARION (Jennie W) justice of the peace 115 S
 Bridge h 528 S River
 Mercer Roy C (Osie) brklyr r 715 W State
 Mercer Wm lab h 145 E Church
 Mervin Jos M news 121 N Bridge r 321 N College
METROPOLITAN LIFE INS CO Frank Angle agt 101 E Main
 Meyer G Byron electn r 441 N College
 Meyer Milan (Maude) electn 114 N Bridge h 441 N College
 Michael Anderson N (Sadie E) tlr h 457 Spalding av
 Michel Arthur J firmn r 191 W Church
 Michel Edw (Mary M) cond h 191 W Church
 Michel Frank driver Newcomerstown Produce Co r 191 W
 Church
 Michel Jno (Anna A) lab h 546 Center
 Michel W Raymond (P Irene) granite ctr Beiter Bros r 191 W
 Church
 Milburn Chas E (Lillie M) (Milburn & Best) h 141 Neighbor
 Milburn C Dale r 141 Neighbor
 Milburn & Best (C E Milburn, Grant Best) flour and feed 481
 Cross

Miller Ernest W (Hazel E) auto repr Inter State Auto Sales Co
h 339 Neighbor

Miller Herbert H pipewkr r 475 Oxford av

Miller Isaac lab r 420 Clow av

Miller Jos F (Cora M) mach h 215 Walnut

Miller Lewis lab Hartline & Huff r 613 E State

Miller Merle brasswkr Sterling Specialty Co r 442 Mulvane av

Miller Owen E (Jennie M) filewkr h 615 Tuscarawas av

Miller Owen E jr (Florence L) filewkr h 817 W State

Miller Paul C (Miriam R) formn Kilgore Metal Products Co h
335 S River

Miller Paul H filewkr r 615 Tuscarawas av

Miller Robt P (Flsodie H) pipewkr h 475 Oxford av

Miller Robt W auto repr r 475 Oxford av

Miller Ross B (Margt) formn h 209 Walnut

Milligan Benj F (Hannah E) h 146 Chestnut

Milligan Franklin B (Helen F) mldr h 428 Chestnut

Mills Ella wid Wm r 545 S River

Mills Geo formn r 159 E Church

Mills Lawrence J (Edith B) cond h 545 S River

Milward Calvin filewkr r 218 McKinley av

Mindenhall Carl (Edna) lab h 450 N Bridge

Miskimen Bertha G seamstress r 425 W State

Miskimen Fannie E wid Frank S h 221 W Canal

Miskimen Laura A wid Danl h 430 Cross

Miskimen Lucy wid Franklin h 425 W State

Miskimens Geo (Mary) h 340 W Church

Mizer Ione tchr r 431 S River

Mizer Mary E wid Philip M r 305 Cross

Mohler Iris opr Bell Tel Co r 626 W State

MONTGOMERY JAMES A (Jessie) sec and mgr Eureka Store
Co h 229 N Bridge

MOORE D B (Nina C) wholesale and retail gasoline, oil and stor-
age, E Canal cor College h 497 E Canal (see page 3)

Moore Edw O blksmth r 317 Pearl

Moore Enos T (L Belle) plmbr 320 W Canal h 317 Pearl

Moore Henry plstr h rear 552 Center

Moore Jas E (Alzora A) lab h Evansburg rd

Moore Jno P (Rosa B) h 323 Goodrich

Moore Sarah wid Henry r rear 355 E Canal

Morgan Russell J (Anna) mldr Kilgore Metal Products Co r 317
S River

Morris Edith teller First Natl Bank r R D 4

Morris Irene tchr Public Schools

Morrison Ellsworth filewkr h 402 W Canal

Morrow Jas (Susan) h 414 W Church

Morrow Maggie P r 414 W Church

Mowrer Henrietta wid Wm h 126 Liberty

Muchelnaus Horace G (Lillian M) agt h 110 W Church

Mullett Albert (Golda M) formn h 202 W State

Mullett Mildred E clk City Transfer r 202 W State

Mulvane Frank D (Bertha E) asst cashr Oxford Bank h 247 N
Bridge

MULVANE GEORGE W (Mahala D) pres Oxford Bank h 349
W Church

Mulvane Jas R h 252 S River

MULVANE JOSEPH (Jos Mulvane & Co) r 252 S River..

MULVANE JOSEPH & CO (Jos Mulvane) drugs 102 N Bridge

Mulane Jos H (Adda) h 310 Goodrich

Mulvane Mary E clk Beatrice M Best r 304 Goodrich

Mulvane Maude r 252 S River

Mulvane Myron student r 304 Goodrich

Mulane Roy H (Sopha M) h 222 Goodrich

Mulvane Stanley B h 133 W Canal

Mulvane Wm H (Helen) clk h 304 Goodrich

Muma Jesse H (Pearl V) cond h 454 W State

Muma Jno E (Bernice L) auto supplies E State cor Pilling h 453
N College

Muma McClelland B (Edith M) car insp h 825 W State

Mumma Mabel r 447 N College

Mumma Theo L (Martha L) farmer h 447 N College

MURPHY BENJ (Bertha A) meats 105 N River h 605 W State
(see back cover)

Murphy Bert C nurse h 115 Main

Murphy Chas lab r 511 Clow av

Murphy Curtis M (Philessa) lab h 239 Chestnut

Murphy Elmer E (Anna) meatctr Benj Murphy h R D 1

MURPHY HARRY M (Pearl C) treas Rex File Co h 241 E Canal

Murphy Jas W (Charlotte D) filewkr r 113 E Canal

Murphy Josiah r 115 Main

Murphy J Madison filewkr r 403 E State

Murphy Lloyd h 403 E State

Murphy L Owen (Lela) truckman h 509 Wood av

Murphy Margt A wid Simeon B r 519 Wood av

Murphy Perry meatctr r 605 W State
 Murphy Thos J (Maud M) tel opr h 276 Walnut
 Murray Henry T (N Della) lab h 431 W Canal
 Murray Owen H (Olive B) lab h 113 Goodrich
 Murray Roy lab r 566 Clow av
 Myeres D Carless (Mary O) lab h 209 Poplar
 Myers Elmer N lab r 426 Pearl
 Myers Geo L (Hattie M) auto repr Red Eagle Bus Co h 253 N
 Bridge
 Myers Jas (Flora E) lab h 426 Pearl
 Myers Jno formn r 110 E Church
 Nagaron Orlon tchr Public Schools
 Nay A Clyde r 309 McKinley av
 Nay Paul R lab r 309 McKinley av
 Nay Wm M (Nora) carp h 309 McKinley av
 Myzer H W storekpr r 252 Cross
 Neal Carl D (Daisy) rural carrier PO h 774 E State
 Neal Chester A (Myrtle) buttermkr Newcomerstown Produce
 Co h 619 E Canal
 Neal Erma opr Bell Tel Co r 107 N College
 Neal Kenneth L (Marna) slsmn Newcomerstown Produce Co h
 244 S River
 Neal Morris (Nora) blksmth rear 221 W Canal h R D
 Neal Murville O (Creta E) lab h 119 Nugen
 Neal Thos signalman r 141 Neighbor
 Neal Willis R (Galdys M) signalman h 628 W State
 Neiderhausern Chas J (Laura) carp h 503 S River
 Neiderhausern Harlan C carp r 503 S River
NEIGHBOR CO THE S A Neighbor pres, M C Neighbor sec-
 treas dept store 227 Main (see page 7)
 Neighbor Elizth wid Robt h Evansburg rd
 Neighbor Ellen wid Theo h 118 Neighbor
 Neighbor F Milton (M Etta) lab h 245 Goodrich
 Neighbor Geo lab r Evansburg rd
 Neighbor Howard (Lillian) lab h Evansburg rd
 Neighbor Jane wid Jacob r 233 Goodrich
 Neighbor Maggie G h 155 Neighbor
 Neighbor Margt wid Jacob W r 111 N College
NEIGHBOR M CORA sec-treas Neighbor Co r 118 Neighbor
NEIGHBOR SALATHIAL A (Alma G) pres Neighbor Co h 310
 N Bridge
 Neighbor Wm H clk P RR r 640 W State

Neikirk E D Co 5 and 10 cent store 113 Main
 Nelson C Raymond (Nellie H) lab h 556 W State
 Nelson Howard formn Rex File Co r Port Washington, O
 New System Bakery C E Ortt gr 159 Main
 Newby Adolphus lab h 208 Cherry
 Newcomerstown Cemetery 650 E State
 Newcomerstown Elevator Co J S Barnett mgr 206 Liberty
NEWCOMERSTOWN LUMBER CO Chas E Lieser pres-sec Eli-
 ada Lieser Barthelmeh treas, J Hardy Asher mgr 221 Main
 (see page 11)
NEWCOMERSTOWN NEWS News Printing Co publishers 140
 Main
NEWCOMERSTOWN PRODUCE CO THE R H Brumbach mgr
 215 W Church
 Newell Jacob lab r rear 222 S Bridge
 Newell Stanley I (Cynthia N) shoe repr h 229 Ray
 Newell Wm C (Hattie) pipectr h 1008 W State
NEWS PRINTING CO THE M O Julien pres, C W Phillips sec-
 treas 140 Main (see back cover)
 Nicholes Jos (Iva) lab h 249 S College
 Nicholes Saml lab r 249 S College
 Nicodemus David O (L Mae) plmbr 629 E State
 Nicodemus Jno W (Elizth A) h 376 E State
 Nicodemus Julius W clk r 629 E State
 Noe Andrew H (Emma O) watchman h 327 Main
NOE-EQUIL TEXTILE MILLS INC Harry Dillehay division
 sales mgr 201-202 Hogue bldg 115 Main (see back cover)
 Noe Melvin W (Emma M) crane opr h 110 E Church
 Nolan Wm firmn r 227 Goodrich
 Norman Albert M mldr r 325 Chestnut
 Norman Asa W (Edith B) baggageman P RR h 429 S River
 Norman Clarice L r 323 S River
 Norman Crayton (Elva L) h 252 N Bridge
 Norman Geo (Eliza) h 432 Chestnut
 Norman Guy H (Jeanette R) filewkr h 539 Mulvane av
 Norman Jas M (Melvina M) mldr h 325 Chestnut
 Norman Jno B (Anna) lab h 562 Chestnut
 Norman Roy E (Josephine) pipewkr h 222 S Bridge
 Norman Thos A (Amanda M) filewkr h 404 Neighbor
 Norman Vera M opr Bell Tel Co r 325 Chestnut
 Norris Bert (Grace) lab h 533 S River
 Norris Eliza J wid Melvin h 656 Carllysle

Norris Floyd (Pearl) mach h 538 S River
 Norris H Ella wid Jas H r 538 S River
 Norris Isaac (Lelia) blksmith rear 302 Main h R D 2
 Norris Zella wid Isaac h 246 Goodrich
 Norton Jno lab r 303 Beaver
 Novis Fred insp r 488 Carlisle
 Nugen Ada tchr r 104 N River
 Nugen Alice Mrs h 104 N River
 O'Blisk Melissa Mrs h 214 E Main
 Ohio Bell Telephone Co 101 E Main
 Ohio Fuel Gas Co 114 W Canal
 Ohio Power Co Ralph W Heister mgr 131 S River
OIL WELL THE (D B Moore) gasoline and oils E State cor
 Pilling
 Olinger Motor Car Co Earl J Brown mgr 136 S Bridge
 Oliver Fern B student r 437 E State
 Oliver Martin L (Martha E) mayor h 437 E State
 Olson Otto W (Charity V) filewkr h Evansburg rd
 Opphile Chas T (Mary E) lab h 329 Ray
 Opphile C Fred (R Ethel) lab h 654 Railroad
 Opphile David (Susie) h 313 Chestnut
 Opphile Elizth wid Wm r 607 E Canal
 Opphile G Cleveland (Edna) mldr h 524 E State
 Opphile Harvey (Florence M) lab h 652 Railroad
 Opphile Jemima wid Christopher h 524 E State
 Opphile Solomon (Christina) miner h Pilling nr E Canal
 Opphile Wm (Lillie E) pipewkr h Smith
 Ortt Anna wid Geo r 425 E State
ORTT CLARENCE E (Ina M) (C E Ortt Co) h 300 W Church
ORTT C E CO (C E Ortt, J E Loader, M W Danford) wall paper
 queens ware and musical mdse 205 Main (see back cover)
 Ortt Harvey J (Mattie V) gro 125 Main h 425 E State
 Osbun Roy E firmn h 549 S College
 Osler Paul filewkr r 361 Goodrich
 Overman Elmira Mrs r 409 N College
 Owens Porter lab r 422 Clow av
OXFORD BANK THE Geo W Mulvane pres, J S Barnett v-pres,
 Theo F Crater cashier 150 Basin (Main) (see page 5)
 Pace Eva L stenog Rex File Company r 341 Main
 Pace Geo W (Lou) h 341 Main
 Pace Mary W student r 341 Main
 Palmer Albert (Larissa) tchr h 495 Cross

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 Palmer Bernice M bkpr Oxford Bank r R D
 Palmer Jno W (Phoebe) filewkr h 340 S River
 Palmer Lillis L clk Paul J Atkinson r 340 S River
 Palmer Lorin B (Melissa E) asst cashier Oxford Bank h 318 S
 River
 Palmer Russell B (Bertha) formn h 451 S River
 Palmer Willard r 495 Cross
 Palmer William (Allie) lab h 212 Cherry
 Palmer W S tchr Public Schools
 Pappas Jas lab h 206 N Spalding av
 Parks Albert lab r 534 Clow av
 Parks David (Hulda) h 145 First
 Parks Lewis lab h 216 S Bridge
 Parks Margt r 534 Clow av
 Parks Noah tmstr r 414 W Church
 Parks Robt h 534 Clow av
 Parks W Howard (Ella) filewkr h 637 S River
 Passmore Olden lab r 560 Clow av
 Patterson Alice M clk Earl V Rice r 362 Goodrich
 Patterson Anna G wid Wm J h 362 Goodrich
 Patterson Danl T (Beulah M) pipewkr h 477 Spalding av
 Patterson Dora J r 362 Goodrich
 Patterson Dorothea tchr r 353 S River
 Patterson Elmer R (M Elsie) formn Rex File Co h 324 Goodrich
 Patterson Mary C wid Danl r 324 Goodrich
 Payne Jno T (Celia F) lab r 155 Neighbor
 Peddie Ellsworth lab r 245 Ray
 Peddie Henry lab h 245 Ray
 Pennick Harry (Mildred) lab r P Mardis
 Pennsylvania R R P B Cowgill agt 227 S Bridge
 Peoples Elmer E (Mary A) mldr h 462 Carlisle
 Peoples Floyd pipewkr r 222 S Bridge
 Peoples Geo H (Estella L) lab h 151 First
 Peoples Grace E tchr r 462 Carlisle
 Peter Maurice L (Minnie M) cond h 203 W Church
 Peter Raymond W pipewkr r 203 W Church
 Peters Calvin C clk Sterling Specialty Co r Wolf, O
 Peters Clarence (Mary A) sawyer h 323 E Canal
 Peters Helen M stenog Noe-Equ Textile Mills r 443 S River
 Peters Ruth E stenog Sterling Specialty Co r Nugent
 Petton Wm lab r 126 E Canal

Phillips Adam E (Jennie M) auto repr R L Shoemaker h 240 Walnut
 Phillips Augusta wid Wm h 130 E Main
PHILLIPS CHARLES W (Nellie) sec-treas News Printing Co h 142 E Main
 Phillips Don tchr r 224 Main
 Phillips Edw O (Jessie M) auto supplies Pilling cor E State h 591 E Canal
 Phillips Emily wid Jno r O W Olson
 Phillips Jno B (Laura H) auto repr R L Shoemaker h 338 Main
 Phillips Marion E (Nancy R) lab h 324 E State
 Phillips Mary M tchr r Evansburg rd
 Phillips Simeon (Carrie) lab h Evansburg rd
 Phillips Simeon R (Ada M) clk P RR r 130 E Main
 Phillips Wm A r 322 E State
 Phillips W Kenneth clk PO r 130 E Main
 Pickering Jas E (Grace L) insp h 152 Neighbor
 Pickering Lester F opr Grand Theater r 152 Neighbor
 Pierce Wm watchmn r 477 Spalding av
 Plants Margt filewkr r 443 S River
 Poland Addie wid Ellsworth r 145 First
 Poland Alice Mrs dom Central Hotel
 Pollock Harry L (Ida M) plmbr h 229 E State
 Pope Edw (Matilda) lab h 577 E Canal
 Porcher Caroline emp Sterling Specialty Co r 235 Ray
 Porcher Chester E lab r 568 Chestnut
 Porcher Gustave M (Elizth W) lab h 235 Ray
 Porcher Jno G (Lucinda C) lab h 568 Chestnut
 Porcher Lee S (Rebecca I) electn h 305 Poplar
 Postal Earl R (Helen C) mach h 545 Carroll
 Post Office 116 Main
 Powell Frank R (Georgia I) gro 658 W State
 Powell Roland lab r 346 N Bridge
 Proctor Clarence coremkr r 141 W Church
 Prosser Daisy M h 336 Cross
 Prosser R Herbert clk Albert Thompson r 336 Cross
 Quinn Harriette W r 626 W State
 Quinn Wm C (Melissa E) car repr h 626 W State
 Rafeld Maxwell W Rev (Zelda M) pastor United Brethern Church h 331 Beaver
RAINE CHARLES L (Katherine D) dry goods 130 Main h 771 Evansburg rd (see page 8)

Raine Jen Evea M clk r 771 Evansburg rd
 Ramser Effie wid Vernon h 221 E State
 Ray Chas M mach Sterling Specialty Co r 301 Goodrich
 Ray Edw L (Clara) watchman h 301 Goodrich
RED EAGLE BUS CO INC THE Paul F Reed pres, Andy Susac v-pres, Nick Susac sec, V J Knezevich treas and genl mgr 117 N Bridge (see page 2)
 Reddick Margt wid Guy r 137 S Bridge
 Redick Geo H (Lillie M) assembler h 237 W Canal
 Reed Bert E (Bertha M) mach h 577 N College
 Reed Florence E wid Jos D h 321 N College
REED FRED (Alta E) gasoline, oils and batteries 224 E Canal r 321 N College
 Reed Jos M r 321 N College
 Reed J Denver (Bertha) meats 119 N Bridge h 550 N College
 Reed Margt E stenog Mahon-Scott Agency r 550 N College
 Reed Mary r 306 McKinley av
REED PAUL F pres Red Eagle Bus Co h Uhrichsville, O
 Reed Sarah A wid Wm C h 598 N College
 Reeves Chas R (Minnie) lab h 444 Clow av
 Reger Harvey A (Lottie) r 133 S Bridge
 Regula Beulah M filewkr r 604 E State
 Regula Helen M filewkr r 604 E State
 Regula Jacob E (Mary E) lab h 604 E State
 Rehard Jno M (Harriett) asst cashier First National Bank h 144 W Church
 Reiser Chas (Helen) pipewkr h Evansburg rd
 Rennard Abbie Mrs h 104 N River
 Rennard Geo W miner r 117 Goodrich
 Rennard Jacob B lab h 117 Goodrich
 Rennard Mary B asst Dr E V Berry r 104 River
 Renner Geo (Lucy M) lab h 552 Center
 Rex File Co The Alfred Heller, Mgr carlyslr nr High
REXALL DRUG STORE (D F Davis) 136 Main
 Reynolds John A (Ida M) lab h 227 Chestnut
 Reynolds Margt wid Jas h 323 S River
 Rhodes Chas F (Jennie) gro 108 S River
 Rice Anna L r 618 Clow av
RICE EARL V (Gladys) groceries and meats 114 S River h 116 S River
 Rice Edna r rear 222 S Bridge

Rice Murl R (Heloise H) clk S S Clark h 908 W State
 Rice S Kenneth clk Earl V Rice r Guernsey, O, RD 2
 Rice Wm (Ina) h rear 222 S Bridge
 Rice Wm R (Jessie) lab h 618 Clow av
 Richard Julius R (Anna) janitor h 474 Carllysle
 Richmond Jno F (Cora) autos 223 Main h 579 N College
RIDDILE JOSEPH P (Maude F) physician and optician 301
 Main h 243 Cross
 Riddile Josephine H r 243 Cross
 Riddile Patricia r 243 Cross
 Ridgeway Bert G (Cath M) claywkr h 113 S Bridge
 Ridley Saml lab h 596 Clow av
 Ridley Wm lab r 596 Clow av
 Riffie Regis A (Golda D) auto repr r 130 W Main
 Riggle Chas L (Jessie M) milk h 124 E Main
 Ring Clyde B (Virginia V) engr Newcomerstown Produce Co h
 648 W State
 Ripley Fred (I Estella) lab h 650 Railroad
 Ripley Jno W tmstr h 618 E Canal
 Ripley Thos draftsman James B Clow & Sons r 137 E Canal
 Rippeth Jno A (Margt C) h 308 Neighbor
 Rippel Chas H (Olus A) carp h 141 Chestnut
 Risher Harry A (Ruth M) filewkr h 656 Carllysle
 Risher Jas H (V Ruth) auto repr L H Barnett & Co h 816 W
 State
 Robey Fred (Lola) barber 106 S River r 114 Church
 Robinson Alice H h Evansburgh rd
 Robinson Amanda E wid Saml h 136 Neighbor
 Robinson Beers molder r 503 Tuscarawas av
 Robinson Benj C (Beatrice) writer r 163 Chestnut
 Robinson Chas H (Mary) filewkr h 565 Clow av
 Robinson Eulah cook F H Smythe & Co r 565 Clow av
 Robinson Helen E Mrs h 218 E Main
 Robinson Lida M wid Albert h 163 Chestnut
 Robinson Warner C (Mary) vet surgeon h 422 Cross
 Robinson Wm (Ollie) lab h 458 Clow av
 Rodenstine Fred (Anna E) watchman h 324 S River
 Rodenstine Fred jr filewkr r 324 S River
 Rodgers Callie wid Simon r 145 E Main
 Roe Forest H (Abi E) auto repr 451 W State
 Roger Laura M r 541 E Canal

Rogers Emma J wid Alpheus E h 533 E Canal
 Rogers Floyd A clothing 145 Main r 541 E Canal
 Rogers Frank A (Lottie E) dry cleaner h 541 E Canal
 Rogers Harry lino opr News r 304 Cross
 Rogers Howard A (Carma H) auto repr L H Barnett & Co h 163
 Neighbor
 Rohrbacker Frank J (Bertha L) formn Sterling Specialty Co h
 241 W Church
 Rohrig Clayton filewkr r 361 Goodrich
 Roof Lucy tchr Public Schools
ROSE BROTHERS T V Haight mgr furniture 211 Main (see
 page 9)
 Ross Gladys M student r 410 N Bridge
ROSS JOHN C (Doris B) real estate Oxford Bank bldg h 217
 Neighbor
 Ross J McClelland (Jennie) filewkr h 487 S River
 Ross Lewis H (Marcia) clk F W Wise h 410 N Bridge
 Ross Mary A wid Chas W h 258 E Main
 Rotary Club J Sheridan Barnett pres, F W Schwab v-pres, John
 C Ross sec, A G Bretzius treas Oxford Bank bldg
 Rothenstein Chas filewkr h 132 Liberty
 Rothenstein Geo (Erma) lab h 236 McKinley av
 Rothenstein Jno W (Anna C) carp h 573 S River
 Rothenstein J Arthur driver Newcomerstown Produce Co r 573
 S River
 Rothenstein Mabel E tchr r 573 S River
ROTHENSTEIN WILLIAM A (Carol S) clothing and mens'
 furnishings 146 Main h 142 Main (see page 6)
 Rothenstine Chas W (Elsie M) driver F H Smythe Coal Co h
 Evansburgh rd
 Rothenstine Henry J (Laura E) brasswkr Sterling Specialty Co
 h 513 Mulvane av
 Rothenstine Wendell (Mary) pipeftr h 468 W Church
 Rothenstine Wm r 468 W Church
 Rowe Alonzo (Fannie) lab h 676 Mulvane av
 Ruby Jno W polisher Sterling Specialty Co r RD
 Rufenach Clarence O tchr r 279 E Canal
 Rufenach Jno C (Daisy) gro 101 W Canal h 279 E Canal
 Runkle Jno B (Anna) lab h 227 Goodrich
 Rusk Chas brklyr r 327 Main
 Rush Saml W (Luella) engr h 327 W Church

Russell Adelle Mrs emp F H Smythe & Co r 426 Clow av
 Russell Cassius C (Louise A) supt h 364 Neighbor
 Russell Jno lab h 548 Clow av
RUSSELL THOMAS J lawyer 103 Main h same
 Russell Walter (Mary J) formn h 216 Goodrich
 St Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church 123 S College
 St Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church 551 Clow av
 Saxton Wm mldr r 141 W Church
 Sawyers Jas (Leona) lab r 617 Clow av
 Schlafly J Andrew (Arabelle) farmer h 361 Goodrich
 Schlarb Walter J (Gladys C) pipewkr h Dewey av
 Schlupp A Eugene (Pearl) emp Newcomerstown Elevator Co h
 555 E Canal
 Schlupp Grace wid Vernon r 202 Liberty
SCHLUPP JOHN A (Sadie W) lawyer 132½ Main also justice of
 peace h 458 E Canal
 Schneider Chas (Elizth) h 310 Main
 Schooler Allen lab r 440 Clow av
 Schooler Jordon (Margt) lab r 516 Clow av
 Schupp Emory W (Nellie M) dispatcher h 138 Liberty
 Schwab Dorothea A student r 145 E Main
 Schwab Frank W (Jessie C) asst mgr James B. Clow & Sons h
 145 E Main.
 Schworm Elmer G (Helen A) miner h Evansburg rd
 Scott Bankie wid Paul h 139 First
 Scott Caleb (Nancy) lab h 506 Clow av
 Scott Chas pipewkr r 139 First
 Scott Lillie r 506 Clow av
 Scott Lucille M r 132 W Canal
 Scott Maude H Mrs city treas h 137 W Canal
SCOTT RALPH W (Alice E) (Mahon-Scott Agency) 211 N
 Bridge
 Scott Shine (Myrtle) lab h 634 S College
 Seay Lester lab r 444 Clow av
 Seedlock Frank A (Mary E) supt Rex File Company h 610 S
 River
 SeEVERS Francis lab r 513 Mulvane av
 Sellman Roxie Mrs r 630 S College
 Sells Elmer (Emma C) poultry h 503 Tuscarawas av
 Sells Matilda J wid Frank h 499 Mulvane av
 Sells Warner (Ruth) billiards 146 S Bridge h 108 W Church

Sewell Allen lab r 719 S College
 Sewell Mary Mrs h 719 S College
 Sewell Walker lab r 719 S College
 Seymour Lonnie (Idella) lab h 456 Clow av
 Seymour Warner (Margt) lab h 675 S College
 Shaeffer Ray (Chella V) chemist J B Clow & Sons h 420 N Col-
 lege
 Shaffer Chas pipewkr r rear 355 E Canal
 Shaffer Roy lab r 224 E Main
 Shaffer Wm coremkr r rear 355 E Canal
 Shalosky Jas E (Grace A) pipewkr h 578 Railroad
 Shalosky Seltzer A (Florence D) lab h 111 S College
 Shannon Thos J (Agnes J) h 215 N Bridge
 Sharp Fred G (Emma M) brasswkr Sterling Specialty Co h 305
 Neighbor
 Sharp Watson lab h 617 Clow av
 Sharrock Earl J (Jessie M) produce h 436 Tuscarawas av
 Shaw Jacob A (L Irene) miner h 301 Ray
 Shaw J Emmett (Helen L) lab r 518 Railroad
 Shaw Robt R (Jessie H) h 549 N College
 Shear Mabel filewkr r 471 S River
 Sheets Arthur C (Goldie) clk h 434 W Church
 Sheets Jos L (Althea) formn h 304 Cross
 Sheets Oscar J (Helen) h 560 Carlisle
 Sheets Philip sewer contr h 202 Liberty
 Sheets Ruth M clk F A Tyhurst r 434 W Church
 Sheppard Alice filewkr r 352 Goodrich
 Sheppard Nellie filewkr r 352 Goodrich
 Shields Paul lab r 141 Neighbor
 Shively Josephine wid Willard r 235 Cross
 Shoemaker Neil R clk Standard Oil Co r R D 4
 Shoemaker Rankin L h 413 W State
SHOEMAKER R LELLAN automobiles 213 W Canal r 413 W
 State (see page 4)
 Shryock Jno B (Mattie E) carp h 502 Tuscarawas av
 Shull Herbert (Geraldine) slsmn Rose Bros h 549 E State
 Shurtz Alva (Reba O) lab h 249 Chestnut
 Shurtz Alvie M chfr h 253 Walnut
 Shurtz Carl opr r 253 Walnut
 Shurtz Frank (Mary O) watchman h 309 Goodrich
 Shurtz Helen I r 309 Goodrich
 Shurtz Robt filewkr r 253 Wanut

Shurtz Wm S (Flora) farmer h Evansburg rd
 Sibole Bernard E clk r 420 N College
 Silverthorn J Harrison (Laura E) mldr h 147 E Church
 Silverthorn Orville A (Hazel M) signalman h 305 Neighbor
 Simmons J Luther (Gustava) watchman h 428 McKinley av
 Simoni Rocco (Margt) shoe repr 153 Main
 Simpson Russell W (Christena P) lab h 323 W Church
 Skurtich Geo (Susie) chfr Red Eagle Bus Co r 123 Goodrich
 Smith Albert lab r 118 E Canal
 Smith Albert E (Etta) mach h 1103 W State
 Smith Basil S barber J W Barnhouse r 111 N Bridge
 Smith B Harrison (Agnes M) auto repr h 329 W State
 Smith Callie wid Jno h 342 N Bridge
 Smith Chas J filewkr h 653 S River
 Smith Christopher (Clara H) lab h 210 W State
 Smith Clara W wid Edgar r 472 McKinley av
 Smith Earl W formn Rex File Co r 324 Carllysle
 Smith Fay filewkr r 136 Neighbor
 Smith Flora W wid Wellington h 449 Spalding av
 Smith Jackson (Anna) pipewkr h 453 Wood av
 Smith Jno H (Mabel A) corewkr h 425 McKinley av
 Smith Jno W (Bessie B) formn h 139 E Main
 Smith Jos F (Kath) r 653 S River
 Smith Lewis r 342 N Bridge
 Smith Lilburn L (Adyth M) carrier PO r 612 W State
 Smith Raymond E (Bessie F) coal opr h 457 Carllysle
 Smith Roelof B meatctr Benj Murphy h R D 1, Port Washington
 Smith Roger D filewkr r 324 Carllysle
 Smith Roy F (Elsie M) h 382 Beaver
 Smith R Edw (Mary F) brasswkr Sterling Specialty Co h 116 N Bridge
 Smith Thos E (Elizth M) filewkr h 430 Spalding av
 Smith Vernon W (Lelia F) brasswkr Sterling Specialty Co h 424 W Church
 Smith Walter L (Forrest L) filewkr h 805 W State
 Smith Wm H carp h 472 McKinley av
 Smith Winifred J wid Robt H h 402 Cross
SMYTHE FRED H (F H Smythe Coal Co) h 111 N Bridge
SMYTHE F H COAL CO F H Smythe prop W State nr C & M RR (see page 6)
SMYTHE F H & CO (F H Smythe, Erva B Fletcher) restaurant 104 N Bridge (see page 13)

Snearey Dwight S (Lydia W) carp h 442 Mulvane av
 Snider Fred D (Hazel A) lab h 307 Pearl
 Snyder Aary A r 508 Mulvane av
 Snyder C Truman (Bessie O) lab h 524 Chestnut
 Snyder Wilber C h 508 Mulvane av
 Sondles Birdie M r 310 S River
 Sondles Margt E wid Jas M h 310 S River
 Sondles Roy W mason h 493 Mulvane av
 Spear Edw C (Experience) dentist 111½ Main h 344 Main
 Spahr Vernon (Goldie) lab h 516 Chestnut
 Splitz Jno lab r 465 Clow av
 Sprague Alvira wid Albert T h 223 E Canal
 Spring Albert (Ida) lab h rear 330 W Main
 Spurrier Carl E (Martha) lab h 205 Walnut
 Stahler Thos J (Minnie M) com trav h 307 Cross
 Stamm Jacob h 114 Goodrich
 Stamm Mildred L wid Harry h 328 W Canal
STAMM WALTER W (Velma M) (Waffle Shop) r 114 Goodrich
 Standard Oil Co J S Barnett mgr 128 West
 Stankowitz Nicholas lab r 465 Clow av
 Stanley Ray formn Rex File Co h 536 Mulvane av
 Starker Chas C (Hazel B) purch agt Jas B Clow & Sons h 130 Goodrich
 Starker Chas R (Allie) cashr Jas B Clow & Sons h 467 W State
 Starker Jerry C (Jessie K) clk The Oil Well h E State nr limits
 Starts Gertrude dom Fountain House r 141 W Church
 Starts Wm B (Nora) carp h 555 W State
 Stearnes Wm M (Anna) lab h 428 Clow av
 Stearnes Willie lab r 428 Clow av
 Stearns Benj lab r 576 Clow av
 Stearns Rebecca Mrs cook Fountain House r 481 Clow av
 Steely Mabel B r 212 Main
 Stephon Clara wid Andrew h 527 N College
 Steffen Emil W mgr A & P Tea Co r Coshocton, O
 Stephon Zella M waitress r 222 Bridge
 Sterling Specialty Co J M Beggs mgr brass mfrs Elizabeth nr Carllysle
 Stevens Irvin D (Louisa) filewkr h 492 McKinley av
 Stewart Edson L (Grace H) formn h 126 Goodrich
 Stewart Ernest R (Mellie E) miner h 553 N College
 Stewart Eugene H (Almeda) signalman h rear 145 W State
 Stewart Geo A driver r 664 E Canal
 Stewart Geo B (Nora V) supt City Water Wks h 801 E State

Stewart Hollis R (Loretta) crane opr h 601 E Canal
 Stewart Melchior crane runner r 139 E Main
 Stewart Morris C (Sidney E) farmer h 664 E Canal
 Stilgenbaur Chas (Anna M) emp E D Swigert h 501 E State
STILLINGER GEORGE M (Crystal Bottling Works) h Coshoc-
 ton, O
STILLINGER PHILIP L (Crystal Bottling Works) r Coshoc-
 ton, O
 Stitts Ormond filewkr r 328 W Church
 Stocker Florence A wid Howard L h 462 McKinley av
 Stocker Leland lab r 317 Nugen
 Stocker Lina M assembler Kilgore Metal Products Co r 462 Mc-
 Kinley av
 Stocker Virgil C (M Pearl) lumber h Nugent
 Stocker Walter (Ruth E) lab h 326 Nugen
 Stocker Wilbur W (Emma J) lab h 530 Chestnut
 Stoffer Craig E (Hazel H) lab h 325 Nugen
 Stoffer Elizth M wid Chas M h 319 Main
 Stoffer Evelyn M clk E D Neikirk Co r 304 Nugen
 Stoffer Jno J (Nell J) filewkr h 456 McKinley av
 Stoffer Jno M (Dora B) lab h 304 Nugen
 Stoffer Paul R lab r 304 Nugen
 Stoffer Reece (Jennie E) janitor h 315 McKinley av
 Stonebrook Della Mrs r 108 N River
 Stonebrook Stella M dom 422 W State
 Stoner Chas E (Mary L) lab h 304 Jackson
 Stowe Silvie L (Caraminta) asst cashier Oxford Bank h 353 S
 River
 Strause Darius (Sarah C) clk h 116 Chestnut
 Stricker Lewis A (Myrtle) barber 129 Main h 236 W Church
 Stucker Rollin A rural Carrie P O h RD 1
 Summers Frank E (Gladys M) lab h 118 E Canal
 Sunthener Edwin baker r 279 E Canal
 Swigert Lee J (Cath) farmer h Evansburg rd
SUSAC ANDY v-pres Red Eagle Bus Co r St Clairsville, O
SUSAC NICK sec Red Eagle Bus Co h Uhrichsville, O
 Swanger Andrew pipewkr r 159 E Church
 Sweitzer Harry (Maggie E) tmstr h 443 S River
 Swigert Bernard E (Edna E) lab h 750 Cross
 Swigert Dorothea K r 414 Cross
 Swigert Elisha D (Stella J) meats 135 Main h 414 Cross
 Swigert Ernest R (Charlotte E) hardware 151 Main h 330 Main

Swigert Geo E (Lidie C) plmbr h 136 E Main
 Swigert Jas L (Mary M) auto repr J F Richmond h 811 W State
 Swigert Lincoln R (Mayme) plmbr r 136 E Main
 Szabo Jno filewkr r 215 Main
 Talmadge Elizth Mrs h 322 Main
 Tarman Geo L (Hannah) firmn h rear 222 S Bridge
 Tarman Harry lab r rear 222 S Bridge
 Tarman Russell (Clara) watchman r rear 222 S Bridge
 Taylor Albert G (Anna E) lab h 144 S River
 Taylor Carlos S (Julia M) mldr h 459 Chestnut
 Taylor C Leslie (Mary E) lineman Ohio Power Co h 488 Carlisle
TAYLOR CONLEY O (Verna M) (Taylor Hardware Co) h 323
 Neighbor
 Taylor Etta clk Rex File Co r 323 Neighbor
 Taylor Franklin B (Sarah E) lab r 811 W State
 Taylor Geo H (Lillie M) formn h 538 W State
TAYLOR HARDWARE CO (J W and C O Taylor) 119 Main
 (see front cover)
TAYLOR JAMES W (Catherine D) (Taylor Hardware Co) h
 317 Beaver
 Taylor Russell L (Thelma) slsmn Taylor Hardware Co r 629
 E State
 Taylor T Rollin (Charlotte F) mach h 501 Chestnut
 Tedrick Delbert C (Alberta C) miner h 221 Chestnut
 Thomas Arthur (Lora) lab h 630 S College
 Thomas Calvin lab r 625 Clow av
 Thomas Clarence miner r 632 E Canal
 Thomas Pauline tchr r 431 S River
THOMPSON ALBERT (Kathleen) grocer 111-113 S Bridge h
 461 Carlisle
 Thompson Anna drsmkr h 324 Cross
 Thompson Chas filewkr r 419 E Canal
 Thompson Ella drsmkr r 324 Cross
 Thompson G Emery lab r 560 Railroad
 Thompson H Alva (Nellie J) lab h 282 Walnut
 Thompson Jno E (Sadie E) pntr h 434 McKinley av
 Thompson Jno L (Lucy) clk h 582 Railroad
 Thompson Saml C (Lulu E) clk J C Rufenach h 479 E Canal
 Thompson T Earl filewkr r 560 Railroad
 Thompson Virgil E (Anna E) creamerywkr h 416 N Bridge
 Thompson Wallace I (Ada) lab h 306 Cherry
 Thompson Wm F (Mary D) slsmn h 560 Railroad

Thompson Wm H (Alice M) mach h 492 S River
 Thornberry Harold G (Mary V) pipewkr h rear 330 Main
 Tice Carl R (Leah) brasswkr Sterling Specialty Co h 617 Mulvane av

TICE DAVID E (Hulda) (Acetylene Welding Shop) h R D 3

Tice Saml R watchman Sterling Specialty Co r R D
 Tidrick Anna M Mrs r 121 E Church
 Tidrick Blanche E wid Whittaker r 457 W State
 Tidrick Mildred Mrs opr Bell Tel Co r 107 N College
 Tidrick Neva tchr h 357 E Canal
 Tilton Edwin J (Helen T) tel opr h 475 McKinley av
 Tilton Jas M (Ora) tel opr h 524 W State
 Timerman Adam O lab r 529 S College
 Timerman Austin M lab r 529 S College
 Timerman Geo H filewkr r 529 S College
 Timerman Jos E lab r 529 S College
 Timerman Luina M wid Henry h 529 S College
 Timlet Robt lab r 711 S College
 Tipton Wm E (Chloe) slsmn h 107 N College
 Tish Edw H (Laura E) firmn h 644 Railroad
 Titus Earl L slsmn r 632 W State
 Titus Sigel O (Alice V) formn P RR h 632 W State
 Torgler Fred J lab h 130 E Church

TORJUSEN TOBIAS S (Pauline H) (Izzy Inn Billiard Room) h 129 S River

Torr Mary Mrs h 510 Chestnut
 Tort Louis lab r 445 Clow av
 Treadaway Pink (Alberta) lab h 312 Cherry
 Treadwell Jno (Lonie) lab h 420 Clow av
 Treasure Thos (Harriet) driver F A Tyhurst h 324 Carlysle
 Tree Fred L (Helen M) carrier PO h 360 S River
 Tschudy Willis A (Emma L) patternmkr h 413 S College
 Tufford Geo F (Rissie) chfr City Transfer h 321 W Canal
 Tufford Geo W (Melissa) carp h 547 W State
 Tufford Herman A (Minnie) mldr h 338 Beaver
 Tufford H Merrell (Frances) clk PO h S Goodrich
 Tufford Jno W (Cora) lab h 565 W State
 Tufford J Earl r 547 W State
 Tufford Otto F (Celia L) lab r 645 E Canal
 Tufford Russell E (Mabel H) brasswkr Sterling Specialty Co r 321 W Canal
 Tufford Wm A (Amelia) carp h 923 W State
 Tullip Nicholas lab r 126 E Canal

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 Twyman Frank (E Blake) chfr h 439 Spalding av
 Twyman Ilene S r 241 McKinley av
 Twyman Jos A (Anna B) lab h 241 McKinley av
 Tyhurst Frank A baker 129 W Church r 623 S River
 Tyhurst Narcissus wid Henry S h 623 S River
 Tyler Harry (Amelia G) formn h 352 Main
 Uhl Wm C (Eunice F) filewkr r 320 W Church
UHRICH HARRY J (Marcia) (Uhrich & Hinds) h Gnadenhuetten, O
UHRICH & HINDS (Harry J Uhrich, Walter R Hinds) funeral directors 148 Main (see page 14)
 Ulrich Cordelia tchr Public Schools
 Underhill Abner M (Lillian L) chfr h 248 Goodrich
 Underhill Emma I wid Fred r 248 Goodrich
 Underwood W Frank (Carrie) engr Newcomerstown Produce Co h 231 W Church
 United Brethren Church 157 W State
 Vandal Fernando D r 751 S River
 Vandal Yanal (Rosalie) lab h 445 Clow av
 VanFossen Chas E lab h 245 W Canal
 VanFossen Jos S r 245 W Canal
 VanSickel Alpha M (Elsie) engr h 458 Carlysle
 VanSickel Bertie W (Maggie M) filewkr h 588 S River
 VanSickel Elizth wid Saml r 588 S River
 VanSickle Elmer H (Helen A) clk Jos Mulvane & Co r 581 S River
 VanSickel Ervan (Ida M) lab h 581 S River
 VanSickel Iva student r 458 Carlysle
 VanSickel Lillie M opr r 588 S River
 VanSickel Wm (Martha) h 332 W Church
 VanSickle Alice C Mrs laundress h 154 E Main
 VanSickle Lee R (Georgia A) miner h 153 E Church
 VanSickle Lester C (Norah M) auto repr 701 W State
 Vasbinder J Frank (Florence) lab h 521 Mulvane av
 Vaughn Harley (May E) lab h 598 Clow av
 Vickers Wm B (Sarah J) lab h 331 E State
 Vierheller Ernest J (Sarah C) firmn h 301 Chestnut
 Vixen Tool Co Frank Seedlock supt Carlysle nr High
 Vogenitz Clancy B (Lillie T) cashr First Natl Bank h 746 Cross
 Vogenitz Lorin (Florence) dry goods 141 Main
WAFFLE SHOP (W W Stamm) 155 Main
 Walkenspaw Clarence E (Lelia F) brasswkr Sterling Specialty Co h 516 W State

Walkenspaw Elma M stenog Rex File Co r 623 W State
 Walkenspaw Jacob J tmstr h 623 W State
 Walkenspaw Ralph G formn Rex File Co r 623 W State
 Walker Clarence W (Edna) lab h 770 E State
 Walker Earl F lab r 770 E State
 Wallace Frank M (Josephine M) lab h 137 E Canal
 Wallace Jno filewkr r 345 S River
 Walters Albert H (Anna) lab h Evansburg rd
 Walters Dent S (Irene E) pipewkr h 574 Railroad
 Walters Sarah M wid Sanford h 337 E Canal
 Walters Walden (Mary) lab h Neighbor
 Ware Frank lab r 630 S College
 Warner Clarence W (Alice M) (Warner Motor Co) h 347 Main
 Warner Edw A (Ruth E) mldr h Evansburg rd
 Warner Helen M clk E D Neikirk Co r 130 W Main
 Warner Jno E (Beunice) autos h 130 W Main
 Warner Mabel B student r 130 W Main
 Warner Motor Co (C W Warner, O W Martin) 157 Main
 Warren Bertha E r 232 Goodrich
 Warren Katie wid Benton h 232 Goodrich
 Washington Geo (Cora) lab h 316 Cherry
 Waters C Ralph (Zeulah) h 112 S River
 Waters Isaiah G (Nancy M) lab h rear 524 Carllysle
 Weaver Agnes M cook Central Hotel h 144 Liberty
 Weaver Mary r 144 Liberty
 Weisz Ivan S tchr r 316 Neighbor
 Wells Logan T (Rose M) street comr h 464 Chestnut
 Wells Richd W (Mabel A) chfr h 439 Chestnut
WELLS VIRGIL C (Linnie L) jeweler and optometrist 119½
 Main h 546 W State
 Welsh Roy J (Ethel E) confr 113 N Bridge h 432 W State
 Welsh & Marlowe (Ethel E Welsh, Virginia T Marlowe) shoes
 104 S River
 West Jno (Nellie M) slsmn Interstate Auto Sales Co h 244 Cross
 Westbury Thos lab r 640 Mulvane av
 Western Union Telegraph Co J A McCleary agt 302 S Bridge
 Westphal Chas J (Ora M) coremkr h 241 W Canal
 Wherry Jno lab h 425 Pearl
 Wherry Jno lab h 425 Pearl
 White Edgar L asst supt J B Clow & Sons r 237 Cross
 White Grant (Eliza) lab h 579 Clow av
 White Hubert barber r 444 Clow av
 Whiting DeWitt C (Margt B) h 126 E Church

Whiting G Geneva bkpr r 126 E Church
 Whiting Jos A pntr r 126 E Church
 Whiting Lester D pntr r 126 E Church
 Whiting Neva bkpr O G Kinsey r 126 E Church
 Whiting Pauline A clk O G Kinsey r 126 E Church
 Whiting Willis H pntr r 126 E Church
 Whitis Mervell lab r 569 E Canal
 Whitis Thos (Mary) lab h 569 E Canal
 Whitis W K clk D B Moore r 569 E Canal
 Winadt Artha M wid Reuben R r 147 Neighbor
 Wiandt A Carl lab h Dewey av
 Wiandt Jesse A (Clara M) brasswkr Sterling Specialty Co h
 519 Wood av
 Wiandt Jno S (Lucille) mldr h 340 Goodrich
 Wiandt L McKinley (Estella C) rural carrier PO h 147 Neighbor
 Widder Caroline wid Jno h 148 E Main
 Widder Clarence E (Beulah H) lab h 298 McKinley av
 Widder Elizth L clk C L Raine r 209 N College
 Widder Fred (Elizth) farmer h 209 N College
 Widder Fred H (Zula) mldr h 317 Carllysle
 Wier Camilla B h 218 N College
 Wigfield Adam E (E Nora) cond h 420 Pearl
 Wigfield David tmstr h 261 Walnut
 Wigfield D Ray (Daisy M) lab h 558 Chestnut
 Wigfield Harry A (Dora M) mach h 416 Pearl
 Wigfield Lee J lab r 305 Poplar
 Wigfield M Lucile r 420 Pearl
 Wigfield Paul E lab r 420 Pearl
 Wile Wm (Willie) lab h 460 Clow av
 Wilgus Estelle Mrs h 110 Main
 Wilgus Gladys E r 110 Main
 Wilkin Edw A (Helen P) driver h 333 Goodrich
 Wilkin Jos M (Mary E) driver h 119 W Canal
 Wilkin Lawrence A (Amanda) formn Rex File Co h 707 W State
 Willer Herbert J (Violet) filewkr r 121 E Canal
 Williams Anna r 404 N Bridge
 Williams Bradner E (Ethel B) welder h Nugent
 Williams Chas lab h 404 N Bridge
 Williams Coe clk r 404 N Bridge
 Williams Dorothy stenog Jas B Clow & Sons r 346 Cross
 Williams Esther G wid David D waitress O E Maurer h 429 Pearl
 Williams Frances student r 346 Cross
 Williams Geo W (Nancy) lab h 522 Clow av

Williams Harry lab r 236 W Church
 Williams Hiram lab r 236 W Church
 Williams Jas L (Grace L) filewkr h 602 Carlisle
 Williams Jas P janitor r 410 Clow av
 Williams Jno clk Atkinson & Dillehay r 429 Pearl
 Williams Manuel (Anna) lab h 508 Clow av
 Williams Thos J (Leota B) filewkr h 323 W Church
 Williams Wm J (Nelle) h 346 Cross
 Wills Oswald E (Carrie B) lab P RR h 211 W Church
 Wills Robt (Louise) coremkr h 450 Clow av
 Wilson Albert M lab r 141 E Canal
 Wilson Alvin H (Pearl) carp h 670 S River
 Wilson Andrew J (Harriet) clk Amer Ry Exp Co h River bey
 limits
 Wilson Bena Mrs r 347 Goodrich
 Wilson Chas J (Anna C) formn h 608 Chestnut
 Wilson Della Mrs h 442 Carlisle
 Wilson Donald C (Julia F) filewkr h 565 S River
 Wilson Ernest M (Verrena) lab h 460 E Canal
 Wilson Ethel M music tchr r 137 S Bridge
 Wilson Fay wid Jno h 453 E Canal
 Wilson Frank pntr h 347 Goodrich
 Wilson Frank P (Maud L) lab h 618 W State
 Wilson Geo A (Dora A) clk Amer Ry Exp Co h 348 E State
 Wilson Howard P (Mary R) bkpr Newcomerstown Produce Co
 h 744 Cross
 Wilson Jas A (Selma) signalman h 315 E State
 Wilson Jno D (Nellie L) mail carrier h 303 Beaver
 Wilson Jno M (Gertrude B) barber 223 S Bridge h 316 Walnut
 Wilson Mack (Nola) mach r 121 E Canal
 Wilson Philip J (Amanda J) h 444 N Bridge
 Wilson Ruth J wid Ross h 307 Chestnut
 Wilson Thos G (Annie G) h 304 Chestnut
 Wimmer Alice Mrs nurse J B Clow & Sons h 104 N River
 Wise Francis E lab r 310 E State
 Wise Frank W (Berdie A) billiards 117 Main h 129 E Canal
 Wise Gusta M wid Jesse h 310 E State
 Wise Ralph L (Sadie E) crane opr h 233 Chestnut
 Wolf Frank J (Cora E) pipewkr h 313 E Canal
 Wolf Geo clk The Oil Well r 313 E Canal
 Wolf Wm F pipewkr r 313 E Canal
 Wolff Arthur R (Elva P) lab h 98 W State
 Wolff H Danl h 219 Poplar

Wolff Jno H (Myrtle M) filewkr h 125 E Church
 Woodard Harold (Anna B) buttermkr Newcomerstown Produce
 Co h 125 W Church
 Woodruff Jos D (Alta) formn Sterling Specialty Co h 906 W
 State
 Worley Henry H (Anna) h 461 E Canal
 Worley M Belle wid Jno r 537 Mulvane av
 Worley Wm H filewkr h 537 Mulvane av
 Worthington Frank S (Lena) mach h 235 McKinley av
WORTMAN JOHN M machinist and garage rear 125 S Bridge
 h R D 3 (see page 12)
 Wright Raymond chfr Red Eagle Bus Co
 Wright Wm lab r 205 Walnut
 Wyandt Rebecca wid Geo h 136 Nugen
 Wyandt Roy lab r 136 Nugen
 Wyler Cordelia R r 407 E Canal
 Yankowitz Stephen lab r 465 Clow av
 Yarnell Emmel C (May M) lab h 307 E State
 Yeagley Howard C (Flora I) h 252 Cross
 Yenei Frank lab r 427 Clow av
 Yingling Almina r 413 Cross
 Yingling Cecil wid Manuel r 413 Cross
 Yingling Chas R clk Jas B Clow & Sons r 111 N College
 Yingling Devinie L r 111 N College
 Yingling Merriman R (S Grace) ins agt h 111 N College
 Young Gerald lab r 126 E Canal
 Young Jos S (Forest) chfr O G Kinsey h 476 S River
 Zeiger Warren (Jane) lineman r 121 E Canal
 Zepp Wm E (Florence C) carp h 203 N College
ZIMMER ALBERT (Zimmer Lumber Co) h E State beyond lim-
 its
 Zimmer Amelia r 215 N College
ZIMMER ARTHUR (Anna E) (Zimmer Lumber Co) h 234 N
 College
ZIMMER HENRY (Zimmer Lumber Co) h 215 N College
ZIMMER LUMBER CO (Henry, Albert and Arthur Zimmer)
 lumber and builders' supplies 150 W Canal (see page 11)

REMEMBER ???

WHEN MAIN STREET HAD

ABE DAVIS
OXFORD BANK
M&K GROCERY
A&P GROCERY
5&10 STORE
LUNCHEONETTE
EGLER'S BAKERY
BLACKWELL'S BAKERY
GAMBLE'S BAKERY
2nd FLOOR LIBRARY

SIMOMI SHOE STORE
J.C.PENNY'S STORE
DR.C.A.HANSON'S OFFICE
DAVIS DRUG STORE
GARDNER BARBER SHOP
LERENMAN'S CLOTHING CO.
NEIGHBOR'S DRY GOODS
LEISFR'S MUSIC STORE
SWIGERT'S HARDWARE
WILSON'S BARBER SHOP

BAIR FURNITURE STORE
HAFNER CUT-RATE DRUGS
JONES-LYDICK FUNERAL HOME
RALPH W.SCOTT INSURANCE
WELCH-MARLOWE SHOE STORE
URICH'S SATURDAY NIGHT GOSPEL
1stNAT'L. BANK w/POLICE LIGHT
ON TOP

RIVER STREET:

OHIO GAS CO.
STEWART'S TIN SHOP
McCLEARY CONFECTIONARY
McCLEARY DRY CLEANING
BEITER MEMORIAL
FORD'S BARBER SHOP

ED HOLDER'S CEMENT BLOCK
KENNEDY&GUY I.G.A. GROCERY
LEECH MOTOR CO.
NORRIS BLACKSMITH SHOP
WESTFALL BICYCLE REPAIR (LATER HEIFNER SERVICE STATION)

BRIDGE STREET:

RITZ THEATHER
RITZ TEA ROOM
BALTIMORE CLOTHING(Bridge/Main)
BARNHOUSE BARBER SHOP
MULVANE DRUG STORE
ODD FELLOWS LODGE
CLARK'S MEAT& GROCERY

BRITTON'S GROCERY
H.A.REGER AUTO PARTS
TURKEY McCONNELL 2nd HAND STORE
ATKINSON'S USED FURNITURE STORE
REHARD'S AUTO REPAIR (HUDSON-TERRAPLANE)
SHURTZ'S SALOON
COOLEY HOTEL

TRAIN STATIONS (PASSENGER-FREIGHT)
GRAY PLUMBING&ELECTRIC

CANAL STREET:

L.H.BARNETT & CO.
R.L.SHOEMAKER FORD
SCOTT'S LUNCH
BREITUIS CHEVROLET
D.B.MOORE SINCLAIR

RED EAGLE BUS STOP
CHURCH (CANAL/COLLEGE)
ROGERS OLDSMOBILE
REED'S SUNOCO
RIGGLE'S DAIRY

HUFF BLACKSMITH SHOP
CHAS. AUBAUGH'S FILLING STATIO
HUDSON'S I.G.A.

CROSS STREET:

HENRY KISTLER DR. OFFICE
HILERBRAND'S OFFICE

THE OLD CIDER MILL

COLLEGE STREET:

EAST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
RUTTER'S AUTO PARTS

MARSTRELL'S SERVICE STATION
CHAS. YOUNG'S APPLIANCE

STATE STREET:

POWELL'S GROCERY
LENZO'S
MADAME ACRES PALM READING
TREASURE'S SERVICE STATION

PALMER'S TEXACO
JOHNSON'S GROCERY

WEST ELEMENTARY
BERG'S AUTO PARTS
HUFF'S NEWCOMERSTOWN FLORAL
BONNELL FUNERAL HOME

ROE'S PONTIAC (GRAHAM-PAIGE)

DONE BY FRANK BARTHOLOW FOR THE
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AUGUST 23, 1980

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Britton's Grocery

Gray Plumbing and Electric

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Remember when Canal Street had:

L.H. Barnett & Co.
R.L. Shoemaker Ford
Scott's Lunch
Breituis Chevrolet
D.B. Moore Sinclair
Red Eagle Bus Stop

Rogers Oldsmobile
Reed's Sunoco
Riggle's Dairy
Huff Blacksmith Shop
Chas. Albaugh's Filling Station
Hudson's IGA



In my home town

I went back to my home town
To see if I could find or recall
Things and places of childhood renown,
But found very little of childhood at all.

No blacksmith sounds are heard anymore,
In the alley beside the gone furniture store.
The Ritz is gone — no Cooley Hotel,
No longer heard is the old school bell.

Gone is the clanking pipe from J.B. Clow
Where Abe Davis was — a bank stands now.
Trains no longer stop at my home town
Any many "old hang-outs" could not be found.

Gone were Scott's Lunch and McCleary confectionary
And that dismal climb to a second floor library.
Gone were the hitching posts and parallel parking
and places where we did our sparkin'.

The funeral parlor was gone from the old Main Street
So was the Saturday night gospel retreat.
I couldn't find Portz's lumber yard.
I couldn't find our time — I tried very hard.

I went back to my home town to have a look around,
Not many of our places were there to be found,
But the mind has pictures and remembers when —
It was my home town — back then.

F.E. Bartholow

MURPHY'S MEAT MARKET
JOE'S MEAT MARKET
SMITH'S MEAT MARKET
BAKER'S MOTOR SERVICE
BARTHLOW'S AUTO SERVICE
SHEPPARD'S AUTO REPAIR
NEWCOMERSTOWN PRODUCE
GREYHOUND BUS STOP
SHOEMAKER DANCE HALL
PORTZ & HEIFNER ICE ROUTE
BURT'S LUNCH ROOM
HOME RESTURANT
KAISER-FRAIZER AGENCY
TELEGRAPH OFFICE

YUSKO BODY & GLASS
MURPHY'S CEMENT BLOCK
WARNER'S SAND & GRAVEL
PORCHER'S SAND & GRAVEL
MURPHY & CARROTHERS SAND & GRAVEL
BRODE'S SAND & GRAVEL
JUDY GARDENS
SILVER MOON
COLE & MARIATT SINCLAIR
STOFFER'S RESTURANT
MCALLISTER'S DAIRY
HEILER BROS. CO.
BLISS AUTO PARTS

ATHLETIC FIELD(CROSS STREET)
WATCHMAN SHANTYS @ R.R. CROSSINGS
TRAINS CATCHING MAIL @ EAST ELEMENTARY
MAN WHEELING MAIL BETWEEN P.O. & TRAIN DEPOT WEARING A GUN
THE GOLF COURSE AT JCT. 21636 by ZIMMERS
THE ICE TRUCK AROUND TOWN

WOLF STATION
EVERALS
WHISKEY SPRINGS
POP' HAYES
BILL JOHNSON
POST BOY
CLOW HOLE
ASHER HILL
HACKENBRACH HILL
LOW GAP
MORRIS CORNER
RIVER HILL
REVEREND FOUST
CLYDE BARTHLOW
MUD SOCK
BOOTH
SHADY BEND
JOHNSON HILL
BESS EVANS
FRED TIPTON
"CY" YOUNG
GRANDAD STOFFER

DO YOU REMEMBER THESE???

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Automotive

Anderson Tire Service	104 E. Canal	Tel. 200
Arbaugh Service Station	E. State	94F2
Barnett, L. H.	128 E. Canal	235
Willys, Overland, Nash		
Baker Motor Service	Canal St.	
Berg Bros. Service & Auto Wrecking	E. State	121
Bricker's Garage	S. Carlisle	
Hartley Service Station	129 W. State	118
Interstate Auto Sales Co.	109 W. Canal	251
Loos' Repair Shop	S. McKinley Ave.	
Lannigers Garage	W. State St.	
Leech Motor Co.	River St.	248
Chrysler, Agency		
Muma Service Station	N. College	
Palmer Service Station	State & Goodrich	
Ravenwood Service Station	N. College	
Reed Battery Service	224 E. Canal	269
Reger Tire Shop	Bridge St.	393
Rehard Motor Co.	136 Bridge St.	256
Rescue Camp Service Station	W. State	
Roe's Garage	451 W. State St.	113W
Rutter Service Station	N. College	
Shoemaker, R. Lellan	213 E. Canal	206
Ford Agency		
Shryhock's Garage	Rear Bower's Gro.	
Sinclair Service Station	D. B. Moore	78
Corner of College & Canal		
Sinclair Service Station	E. Canal	
Sohio Service Station	Phillips E. State	
Standard Oil Co.	W. State	
Standard Oil Service Sta.	Cor. River & Canal	
Van Sickle Repair Shop	Cor. Spaulding & State	
Neighbor's Service Station	W. State	
Warner's Garage	347 W. Main	290
West Side Service	West State	209

Bakery

New System	159 Main St.	33
Latham Bakery	E. Canal St.	

Banks & Financial Organizations

Oxford	Main St.	306
First National	Main & Bridge	100
Newcomerstown Building & Loan Ass'n. Main		

Barber Shops

Barnhouse & Smith	Bridge St.	
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Central Hotel Barber Shop Main St.
 Gardner Main St.
 Grimm River St. MAIN
 Robey River St.
 Wilson Bridge St.

Beauty Parlors

Charlotte Beauty Shoppe Main St.
 Franciene Main St.

Cleaning

Besst 114 W. Canal 123 186
 Brakall 110 River St.
 Cash & Carry 310 Main
 Crawford Main St.

Clothiers

Baltimore Clothing Co. Main St. 21
 Rothenstein Main St. 301
 Underselling Store Main St.

Confectionaries

Davis, Abe 120 Main St. 102 166
 Davis, Marion River
 Kinsey 122 Main 35
 Ritz Tea Room Bridge St. 250W

Dentists

Carpenter, W. H. Main St.
 Riggle, J. H. 172 Main St. 213
 Spear, Dr. E. C. Main St. 106
 Murray, G. W. 138 Main St. 236

Drug Stores

Beers, Geo. A. & Co. 118 Bridge 181J
 Davis Drug 146 Main 41
 Mulvane & Co., Jos. 102 Bridge 75

Dry Goods

Neighbor Dry Goods 227 Main 31

Electric Shop

Beiter Bros. 106 Bridge 108 71
 Meyer Bridge

Floral

Huff State St. 270
 Heskett 228 McKinley 199

Fruit Dealer

Ross Fruit Co. Bridge St.

Funeral

Bonnell, A. R.	406 W. State	410
Hinds, W. R.	214 Neighbor	34
Jones & Lydick	148 Main	93

Furnishings

Bair Furniture Co.	Main	96
State Wall Paper Co.	Main	

General Mdse.

J. C. Penney & Co.	211 Main	364
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Groceries

Bower, D. C.	226 W. Main	99
Britton	124 W. State	67W
Brooks Gro.	Clow Ave.	
Clark, S. S.	Bridge St.	292
Hudson, W. R.	602 E. Canal	165
Johnson	245 E. State	236
Kennedy & Guy	River St.	91W
Lewis	Chestnut	
Lenzo Grocery	West State St.	227
Powell	658 W. State	195W
Pryor	153 River	43W
Randles	W. State	
Rufenach, J. C.	279 E. Canal	273

Chain Stores

A. & P.	143 Main	
M. & K.	Main	
Kroger	Main	

Hardware

Crater	137 Main	303
Eureka	102 River	101
Taylor	Main St.	270

Harness Shop

Swigert Harness Shop	151 Main	77W
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Hotels

Central	Main	Pay Station	
Fountain	Bridge St.	Pay Station	
Maurer	Bridge St.		250W

Insurance Agents

Aetna	Frank W. Wise	129 Canal St.	334
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Central Casualty Co.	S. F. Leech	Main	
Continental Life	Elmer Peoples		246J
	462 Carlisle St.		
Metropolitan	F. B. Angle	Main St.	
Metropolitan	Fred Beauregard	Canal St.	
Mutual Life	Roy J. Welsh	W. State St.	205
Travelers	Ralph W. Scott	E. Main	

Jewelers

Curtiss Jewelry Store	Main St.	
Well's Jewelry	Main St.	

Lumber Dealers

Newcomerstown Lumber Co.	221 E. Main	97
Zimmer Lumber Co.	135 E. Main	

Meat Markets

Groff	Main St.	
Herron	119 Bridge St.	
Murphy Meat Mkt.	105 N. River	316
Swigert	Main St.	302

Memorial Works

Beiter Bros.	River St.	260R
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Milling

Barnett, J. S. Elevator	Liberty St.	26
Milburn Milling Co.	Cross St.	

Millinery

Carr's Hat Shop	141 W. Main	4
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Painters

Portz & Co., R. M.	224 E. Canal	
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Physicians

Hanson, C. A.	138 Main St.	11
Hildebrandt, Roy D.	243 Cross St.	334
Kistler, John	220 W. Main	73
Kistler, George	320 W. Church	275
Kistler, H. B.	210 Cross St.	279

Printing & News Agency

Gail Marks	Bridge St.	207
News-Index	Main St.	286

Produce and Dairies

Newcomerstown Produce Co.	W. Church	3
Riggle Dairy	120 E. Main	348

Realators

x Atkinson, Paul J. 107 Bridge St. 295
 x Murphy, Pearl Canal St. 90
 x Ross, John C. Oxford Bank Bldg. 5 & 109

Recreation

x Athletic Field
 H. S. Gymnasium N. H. S. 81W
 x Athletic Club Bridge 425
 x Pastime Billiard Parlor Main
 x Ritz Theatre Bridge 197
 x W. State Service Sta. Pool Room State 209

Restaurants

x Burt's Lunch Room E. State
 x Central Hotel Restaurant Main
 x Maurer Hotel Restaurant Bridge
 x Snavely's Bridge and Canal
 x Stoffer's Lunch Room E. State
 x Yellow Front Bridge

Shoe Stores

x Leiser's General Mdse. Main
 x Welsh & Marlowe Main

Shoe Shining Parlors & Shoe Repair

x Colonial Shoe Shop Main
 x Liberty Shoe Repair Shop 117 N. Bridge
 x Newcomerstown Shoe Shining Bridge
 x T. & R. Shoe Shop Bridge

Tin and Sheet Metal

x Stewart Tin Shop 133 River 395

Variety

x Neikirk Co. Main
 x Ortt's Variety Store 221 W. Main 196

- + Heller Bros. 641 Carlisle St.
- + American Legion 1 Canal Ct.
- + American Railroad Express 227 S. Bridge St. Rear
- + Armstrong Service Station 224 E. Canal St
- + Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. 145 W. Main St.
- + Alantic Service Station 150 E. Church St. Rear
- + Ambrose Baker, Garage 633 W. State St. Rear
- + Baltimore Clothing Store 101 W. Main St.
- + Baptist Church (Colored) 590 S. Clow Ave
- + Beers Drug Store
- + C. G. Britton 101 W. Canal St.
- + W. H. Carpenter DDS 136 1/2 W. Main St.
- + Carr Hat & Beauty Shop 108 N. Bridge St.
- + Carter Tin Shop 108 S. River St.
- + Central Luncheonette 129 W. Main St.
- + Central Hotel 131 W. Main St.
- + Chamber of Commerce 205 N. Cross St.
- + City Water Works 773 E. State St.
- + Church of Christ 560 W. State St.
- + Crawford Dry Cleaning 114 W. Main St.
- + Samuel Clark Grocery 306 S. Bridge St.
- + C. A. Hanson M.D. 101 1/2 W. Main St.
- + W. R. Hudson Grocery 602 E. Canal St.
- + Henry Kistler M. D. 210 N. Cross St.
- + L & R Gulf Super Service 116 N. River St.
- + Lenzo Grocery 201 E. State St.
- + Liberty Shoe Store 117 N. Bridge St.
- + Lieser Shoe Store 217 W. Main St.
- + Lindsey & Zimmer Sohio Service 633 W. State St.
- + Marlatt & Rutter Nash Sales and service 809 N. College St.
- + Maurer Hotel 222 S. Bridge St.
- + Metzger Beauty Parlor 130 1/2 W. Main St.
- + Muma Service Station 452 N. College St.
- + Newcomerstown Cemetery 650 E. State St.
- + Newcomerstown Elevator 206 Liberty St.
- + Newcomerstown High School 305 W. State St.
- + Newcomerstown Lumber Co. 230 E. Main St.
- + Newcomerstown Produce Co. 215 W. Church St.
- + Newcomerstown Stock Exchange 223 S. Ray St.
- + Ohio Bell Telephone Co. 101 E. Main St.
- + Ohio Fuel & Gas Co. 155 W. Main St.
- + C. E. Ortt Co. 203 W. Main St.
- + Oxford Cleaners 117 S. River St.
- + R. B. Palmer Service Station 401 W. State St.
- + Peerless Confectionery 205 S. River St.
- + F. R. Powell Grocery 658 W. State St.
- + Presbyterian Church 201 W. Canal St.
- + Public Library 145 1/2 W. Main St.

- + East School Building 137 S. College St. ^{BRIDGE}
- + Rehard Motor Co. 136 S. College St. ^{BRIDGE}
- + Riggle Dairy 258 E. Canal St.
- + Ritz Tea Room 112 N. Bridge St.
- + Ritz Theatre 110 N. Bridge St.
- + Shepherd Garage 129 E. Canal St. Rear
- + E. C. Spear Dentist 111 1/2 W. Main St.
- + Standard Oil Co. 138 S. West St.
- + Star Grill 120 W. Main St.
- + Star Cafe 146 S. Bridge St.
- + Steffen Cash Grocery 111 W. Main St.
- + G. W. Steizner M. D. 120 E. Canal St.
- + Anderson & Son 104 E. Canal St.
- + Carr's Restaurant 110 E. Canal St.
- + Methodist Protestant Church 145 E. Canal St.
- + M. V. Sheets M. D. 250 E. Canal
- + D. B. Moore Sinclair Service Station 204 E. Canal St.
- + Sterling Faucet Co. 124 W. Elizabeth St.
- + St. Francis DeSales Church 458 S. River St.
- + Lutheran Church 123 S. College St.
- + Methodist Church 551 S. Clow Ave.
- + Township Hall & Garage 115 S. Bridge St.
- + United Brethern Church 157 W. St.
- + Van Sickle Service Station 585 S. River St.
- + Vera's Beauty Shop 141 1/2 W. Main St.
- + Vogenitz Music Studio 109 1/2 W. Canal St.
- + V F W 105 1/2 N. River St.
- + W P A Nursery School 118 1/2 W. Main St
- + Western Union 302 S. Bridge St.
- + White Star Taxi 215 W. Main St.
- + Wilson Barber Shop 157 W. Main St.
- + Yinging Res. 111 N. College St.
- + Yingling Insurance 113 N. College St.
- + Colonial Shoe Shop 215 W. Main St.
- + Colored Peoples Hall 410 S. Clow Ave.
- + Cole & Marlatt Sinclair Service Station 445 S. Pilling St.
- + Marhover Service Station 1120 W. State St.

- + American Oil and Paint Co. 136 S. Chustnut St.
- + Paul Atkinson, Wallpaper - Electrical Supplies - Sporting Goods 114 S. River St.
- + Atkinson Service Station 151 E. Main St.
- + The J. G. Bair Co. Furniture 226 W. Main St.
- + Beiter Bros. Memorial Studios 115 S. River St.
- + Beiter Bros. Warehouse 222 W. Canal St.
- + Bender's Pastime Billiard Parlor 216 W. Main St.
- + Berg's Auto Parts 1066 E. State St.
- + Besst Cleaning Co. 123 W. Canal St.
- + Blackwell Bakery 159 W. Main St.
- + Bonnell Funeral Home 406 W. State St.
- + Buckeye Feed and Supply 555 E. Canal St.
- + Castor's Cash Grocery 124 W. State St.
- + J. B. Clow & Sons
- + Cole & Marlatt Sinclair Service Station corner of Pilling and State St. 445 S. Piling St.
- + Cooper Furniture 118 W. Main St.
- + LeRoy Curtiss Jeweler 134 W. Main St.
- + Euga Sohio Service 245 W. Canal St.
- + Eureka Store Co. 102 N. River St.
- + First National Bank 123 N. Bridge St.
- + Haver Electric Service 479 S. McKinley Ave.
- + Hinds Funeral Home 214 W. Neighbor St.
- + Huff Floral Co. 613 E. State St.
- + Johnston's Grocery 449 E. State St.
- + Jones & Lydick Funeral Home 148 W. Main St.
- + Leech Motor Co. 108 N. River St.
- + Maurer Hotel 222 S. Bridge St.
- + McAllister Dairy 105 N. Bridge St.
- + D. B. Moore Sinclair Service Station corner of Canal and College St. 204 E. Canal St.
- + Benj. Murphy, Fresh and Cured Meats 105 River St.
- + Newcomerstown Produce Co. Refrigerated Lockers - Dairy Bar 215 W. Church St.
- + The News Printing Co. The Newcomerstown News and Index 140 W. Main St.
- + Ohio Power Co. 106 N. River St.
- + Ohio Power Co. Warehouse 455 S. Carlisle St. Rear
- + Oxford Bank 150 W. Main St.
- + Reger Tire and Battery 113 S. Bridge St.
- + Riggle Dairy 258 E. Canal St.
- + Wm. A. Rothenstein Mens Clothing 146 W. Main St.
- + Rutter Service Station 805 N. College St.
- + Ralph W. Scott Insurance 154 E. Main St.
- + Service Body Co. Auto Refinishing 125 S. Bridge St.
- + Stoffer's Restaurant, At the Bridge corner of State and Pilling St. 1085 E. State St.

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Sterling Faucet Co. 124 W. Elizabeth

C. J. Stewart Tin Shop - Furnaces 133 S. River St.

Taylor's Hardware 119 W. Main St.

Taylor Stores Inc. Selected Merchandise from 5 c to \$1.00 119 W. Main St.

Treasure's Shell Service Station 129 W. State St.

Welsh & Marlowe Shoe Store 201 W. Main St.

Wise Insurance Agency 129 E. Canal St.

Yingling Insurance Est. 1899 111 N. College St.

C. R. Yingling, Frigidaire Appliances 107 W. Canal St.

Zimmer Lumber Co. 135 E. Main St.

STREET GUIDE

S. BARNET AVE., S. W. From 929 W. State South to City Limits. Second East of West City Limits.

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|-----|---------------------|-----|--------------------|
| 428 | Elmer Russell | 211 | Vacant |
| 448 | McVey T H | 215 | Shannon Agnes |
| 449 | Norris C Lewis | | Lindsey Raymond R |
| 450 | Lehman Lena Mrs | 223 | Johns Erwin |
| 465 | Vacant | 228 | Township Garage |
| 460 | Bradshaw James L | 229 | Montgomery J A |
| 473 | Tumblin Wm K | 237 | Richardson M J Mrs |
| 501 | Burdette Elmer | 247 | Mulvane Bert Mrs |
| 508 | Dewitt C O | 252 | Keese John |
| 514 | Lehman H R | 253 | Douglas Sarah E |
| 519 | Hootman B F | 310 | Neighbor S A |
| 522 | Wilkin Edward A Mrs | 326 | Haver Alva |
| 528 | Long Manda L Mrs | 334 | Bell Leslie |
| 529 | Vacant | | Foraker Victor |
| 559 | Bundy John W | 342 | Smith Callie Mrs |
| 580 | Williams Thomas | 346 | Herwick Metta |
| 589 | Vacant | 404 | Williams Chas |
| | | 410 | Ross Lewis H |
| | | 416 | Freehahn Simon |
| | | 424 | Lopeman C W |
| | | 430 | Lewis H B |
| | | 444 | Wilson A J |
| | | 450 | McCollum P J |
| | | 618 | Murray Geo W |
| | | 640 | Crouch Eva Mrs |

S. BEAVER St., S. W. Intersects W. State St. at 500 Block. Second Street West of S. River Street.

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| 245 | Dusenberry Anna Mrs |
| | Little Raymond |
| 303 | Wolfe John |
| 308 | Wilson G A |
| 311 | Budd John B |
| 316 | Asher H L |
| 317 | Taylor C O |
| | Nicodemus Julius |
| 322 | Hinds Claude |
| 323 | Ricketts Mary J Mrs |
| 328 | Goodall John |
| 331 | Ellis S W Rev |
| 338 | Tufford Herman A |
| 382 | Smith Frank R |
| 444 | MacQueen Russell A |

N. BRIDGE ST. From 104 E. Canal St. North to 452 N. College St.

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| 102 | Mulvane Jos & Co |
| 103 | Lindsey Edward |
| 104 | Athletic Club |
| 105 | McALLISTER DAIRY |
| 107 | Cameo Beauty Shop |
| 108 | Carr Hat and Beauty Shop |
| 108 1/2 | Bassett Bernie |
| 108 1/2 | Ort Clarence Sr |
| 109 | Barnhouse Jacob W |
| 110 | Rutz Theater |
| 111 1/2 | McConnell Covert B |
| 111 1/2 | Smalley John |
| 112 | Ritz Tea Room |
| 112 1/2 | Manzer Peter |
| 114 | Home Equipment Shop |
| 115 | McConnell C B |
| 116 | Neal Kenneth |
| 117 | Liberty Shoe Shop |
| 118 | Beer's Drug Store |
| 119 | Smythe Restaurant |
| 123 | FIRST NATIONAL BANK |

S. BRIDGE ST. 101 W. Canal St. South to W. State St.

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| 101 | McConnell C B |
| 107 | Coss Geo |
| 108 | LOOF |
| 111 1/2 | Walters Holden |
| 113 | REGER TIRE & BATTERY |
| 113 1/2 | Norman Elva Mrs |
| 115 | Township Hall |
| 116 | Rinehart Albert |
| 125 | Service Body Co |
| 125 1/2 | Schneider M R |
| 133 | Reger Harvey |
| 135 | Floyd Irene Mrs |
| 136 | Rehard Motor Co |
| 137 | Pittson John |
| 146 | Star Cafe |
| 147 | Lyons Joseph |
| 147 1/2 | Phillips Jennie |
| 149 | Mercer Henry |
| 203 | Barthalow Ellis |
| 206 | Cooley J W |
| 216 | Vacant |
| 222 | MAURER HOTEL |
| | Maurer Oliver |
| 223 | Fountain Hotel Vacant |
| 225 | Fountain Hotel Vacant |
| 227 | Penna Station |
| 227 | American Railway Express Co (rear) |
| 301 | CLOW J B & SONS |
| 302 | Western Union Telegraph Co |
| 306 | Clark Samuel Grocery |

CANAL CT. North From 126 W. Canal St. to W. Main St.

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E. CANAL ST. From 101 S. Bridge St. East to City Limits.

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| 104 | Anderson & Son |
| 107 | Ley Mary Miss |
| 110 | Carr's Restaurant |
| 113 | Lewis Jas T |
| | Jackson H W |
| 118 | Hill W M |
| 120 | Stelzner G W MD |
| 121 | McConnell Harlow |
| | Wills O E |
| 124 | Stevens R L |
| 126 | Dugan Viola |
| 129 | Wise F W |
| | WISE INSURANCE AGENCY |
| 129 | Camplin C W (rear) |
| | Lewis A E. (rear) |
| | Shepherd Garage (rear) |
| 129 1/2 | Feigley L F |
| 137 | Hammersley I A |
| 141 | Moore D B |
| 144 | Knezevitch J V |
| 145 | METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH |
| 203 | Baxter Ida C Mrs |
| 204 | SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION |
| 206 | Triplet's Garage |
| 209 | Baxter C C |
| 217 | Barthelme Eliada |
| 222 | VanSickle & Rogers |
| 223 | Carroll Chas I |
| | Armstrong Service Station |
| 231 | Leonhard Jacob Mrs |

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| 241 | Murphy H M |
| 247 | Glazer Chas |
| 250 | Sheets M V MD |
| 253 | Bender J |
| 258 | RIGGLE DAIRY |
| 258 1/2 | Riggle C L |
| 262 | Riggle Dairy Office |
| 263 | Asher E A |
| | Asher Sarah (rear) |
| 271 | VanSickle Alice Mrs |
| | Visintainer Joe C |
| 274 | Mollenkop R M |
| 279 | Gainor John J |
| 303 | Lee R E |
| 309 | Rice Wayne E |
| 310 | Lyons Service Station |
| 313 | Couts Lloyd |
| 314 | Lyons Howard E |
| 318 | VanSickle Dwight H |
| 319 | Benton Mae |
| 323 | Arcore Wilbur E |
| 331 | Leonhard T D |
| 337 | Walters Sarah M |
| 343 | Bordenkircher Bernard |
| 355 | Johns L M |
| | Kees Anna Mrs (rear) |
| | Jordon Howard (rear) |
| 361 | Tidrick Neva J |
| 368 | West John |
| 369 | Murphy James |
| | Berkshire Lester (rear) |
| 375 | Barnett Alta Mrs |
| 381 | Herron R R |
| 407 | Brode Mary E Mrs |

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| 415 | Albright Walter B | 109 1/2 | Vogenitz Music Studio |
| 419 | Callentine Frank H | 109 1/2 | Landers David |
| 429 | Barnett Elmer G | 109 1/2 | Bussard James |
| 435 | Brode Geo B | 115 | Brady Lester |
| 443 | McElroy Ralph M | 117 | Jacobs Louie |
| 444 | Anderson Chester A | 118 | McKim's Barber Shop |
| 448 | Smith Basil S | 123 | BEST CLEANERS |
| 452 | Cowgill Pearl B | | Besst Leslie |
| 457 | Schlupp John A | 126 | Firman Earl W |
| 461 | Worley Anna Mrs | 132 | Douglas Manda Mrs |
| 478 | Hinds Robert | 134 | Scott Manda Mrs |
| 479 | Thompson Samuel C | 134 | Shurtz Hazel Mrs |
| 483 | Howes Adda Mrs | 133 | POST OFFICE |
| 484 | Byrd Noah B | 140 | Miskimen Fannie Mrs |
| 488 | Hayes W B | 201 | PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH |
| 489 | Couts Chas | 205 | Lee Harold Rev |
| 493 | Watson Boyd | 213 | Shoemaker R L |
| 497 | Bean J R | 213 1/2 | Haxton Otto |
| 499 | Huff J E | 219 | Murphy Perry |
| 500 | Chapman Flora Mrs | | Bradshaw Otis (rear) |
| 503 | Whitis Frank H | 221 | Shoemaker R L |
| 511 | Stalter C H | | Campbell T A (rear) |
| 517 | VanFossen Chas E | 222 | BEITER BROS WAREHOUSE |
| 525 | Cramlett Mahala Mrs | 230 | Carr E M |
| 531 | Vacant | | Rothenstein E C |
| 533 | Mackey Chester | 237 | Hotel Building |
| 541 | Rogers Frank A | 238 | Barnett L H Chevrolet Sales |
| | Rogers Floyd A | 245 | EUGA CLANCY SERVICE |
| 555 | Schlupp Eugene A | | STATION |
| 555 | BUCKEYE FEED & SUPPLY (rear) | 305 | Rhodes Jennie |
| 561 | Barnhouse Willis O | 317 | Snyder Ruth Mrs |
| 569 | Whitis T W | | Graham Meryl |
| 570 | Booth O B | 321 | Tufford Geo |
| 572 | Sumers A C | 328 | Mardis Paul W |
| 577 | Berkshire Albert M | | DeCoursey Wayne (rear) |
| | Berkshire Machine Shop (rear) | 329 | Lyons J F |
| 583 | Dorsey Geo W | 338 | Caster L M Mrs |
| 587 | Clark Dale | 339 | Miller Frank F |
| 591 | Ashelman C E | 344 | Booth Brooks |
| 595 | Mullen Chas | 345 | Ridgeway Bert |
| 598 | Rush Dennie J | 429 | Mardis Phillip |
| 599 | Berry G A | | Rothenstine Wm (rear) |
| 600 | Noyes P J | 431 | Yankovich Steve |
| 600 1/2 | Ford Theodore | 508 | Risher Chas A |
| 601 | Atha Flora Mrs | 603 | Brown Henry |
| 602 | W R Hudson Grocery | 635 | Harbold John O |
| 602 1/2 | Hudson W R | 705 | Harbold Paul |
| 607 | Opphile Robert F | 910 | Bennett Ralph |
| 613 | Craig John H | 1049 | Edinburn Oscar |
| | Bussard Paul | 1111 | Moore Edward |
| 614 | Marlatt A J | 1115 | Hoagland Albert |
| 618 | Ripley J W | 1121 | McGinnis Joseph |
| 619 | Neal C A | 1125 | Neighbor Geo |
| 627 | Fletcher W R | | |
| 632 | Murphy Benjamin | | |
| 643 | Kahoun Frank J | | |
| 644 | Hursey Olive Mrs | | |
| 645 | Egler Howard L | | |
| 653 | Hannaha Preston W | | |
| 658 | Knezevitch V J | | |
| 659 | Fenton L F | | |
| 664 | Nolan William | | |
| 663 | Asher J H | | |
- W. CANAL ST. From 102 S. Bridge St. West to City Limits.**
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| 101 | Britton C G |
| 107 | YINGLING C R |
| 109 | HEIFNER SERVICE & AUTO SUP-PLIES |
- S. CARLYSLE ST., S. W. From 203 W. Liberty St. South to City Limits. Intersects W. State St. at 200 Block.**
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| 301 | Beiter Oval F |
| 311 | Clark S S |
| 312 | Loader Harry |
| 317 | Schaller Irma Mrs |
| | Moore Cora Mrs |
| 318 | Johnson Oscar C |
| 324 | Treasure Earl T |
| 427 | Lacey Arthur C |
| 434 | McElhaney J E |
| 437 | Herbert C W |
| 442 | Dungan Robert |
| 442 1/2 | Lehman Ralph |

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| 442 | Fife Robert (rear) |
| 445 | Kirsch P O |
| 450 | Baltrusailis Joseph |
| 453 | Mullett Albert |
| 455 | Edwards Wm G |
| | Ohio Power Co Warehouse (rear) |
| 457 | Smith Raymond E |
| 458 | VanSickel A M |
| 461 | Leonhard Chester |
| 462 | Peoples Elmer |
| 466 | Huff F D |
| 471 | Wadelin A E |
| 473 | Boltz Lester E |
| 474 | Richard J R |
| 477 | Folkert G W |
| 488 | Watson N F |
| 489 | King Roy C |
| 494 | Ross John C |
| 502 | Styer Martin J |
| 503 | Brown J B |
| 515 | McAllister C W |
| 518 | Chambers H W |
| 521 | Cunningham A S |
| 524 | McFarland W L |
| 531 | Grewell D R |
| 532 | Woodard B I |
| 540 | King Wm |
| 558 | Ray Kenneth W |
| 560 | Lehman Alvin |
| 562 | Moritz Howard |
| 582 | Floyd O L |
| 588 | Bricker Naomi Mrs |
| 602 | Roach Arthur |
| 608 | Ruby Ivan |
| 640 | McConkey J R |

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| 641 | HELLER BROS COMPANY |
| 650 | Marlatt G R |
| 656 | Groff Floyd E |

W. CARROLL ST., S. W. From 322 Beaver St. to 303 S. McKinley. First Street North of W. State St.

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| 523 | Duhamell Sherman |
| 524 | Dawson Arthur |
| 534 | Berry Harry |
| 538 | Postel E R |

E. CENTER ST., S. E. From 549 S. College St. East to Mulvane St. First Street South of East State St.

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| 441 | Simoni F R |
| 447 | Boyd Alva |
| 448 | Bowers Mary Mrs |
| 454 | Vacant |

N. CHAPMAN AVE., N. E. From 599 E. Canal St. First Street East of Downs Ave.

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| 125 | Porcher Edward |
| 131 | Byrd Robert |

E. CHERRY ST., S. E. East From 675 S. College St. Second Street South of East State Street.

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| 208 | Watson Chester E |
| 218 | Walker Jesse |
| 234 | Hashman Melvin |
| 306 | Smith A R |
| 312 | Meeks Waldo |

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S. CHESTNUT ST., S. E. From 303 E.
Canal St. South to City Limits. First
Street East of S. College St.

- 116 Wright Miles
- 120 Wess Ralph
- 121 Duff James A
- 121 Lauer D H
- 129 Hursey W S
- 136 Corwin G H
- Wolfe Clifford
- 137 Brown Seigl
- 145 Groff A A
- 146 Gardner M C
- Milligan Hannah Mrs
- 151 Portz Ralph
- 154 Knowles Virgil
- 163 Kirker Kenneth
- 221 Rice N F
- 227 Porcher Chester
- 233 Wise Ralph L
- 239 Murphy C M
- 243 Lawrence Steve
- 249 Hillegas J R
- 301 Hill Arthur
- 304 Vacant
- 307 Shurtz Robert
- 313 Groff Francis
- 319 Lewis Store
- 322 Boltz Samuel
- 323 Lewis Martha Mrs
- 325 Huff Francis
- 327 Marling E
- 329 DeRing John
- 330 Marlatt Luther
- 334 Taylor G H
- 428 Sibole Max
- 430 Smith John H
- 432 Ames G R
- 433 Wigfield P E
- 439 Wells R W
- 442 Hammersley A L
- Millward Chas (rear)
- 450 Stoner Chas
- 459 Daniels Nelson
- 464 Pilling Joseph
- 501 Johnson E B
- 504 Mardis Sarah Mrs
- 510 Opphile Walter
- 513 Smith H L
- 516 Sphar Vernon
- 521 Dennis Walter
- 524 Wahycle Reese
- 530 Stocker Wilbur W
- 558 Hogue V W
- 562 Norman John B
- 568 Gray Ralph
- 574 Hammersley T E
- 580 Walker W C
- 590 Meeks Harry
- 594 Kimble Grover
- 598 Harbold Chas
- 599 Emler Paul
- 601 Harbold Frederick

- 114 Robey Lola Mrs
- Underwood Oliver
- Bricker J H Mrs
- 121 Britton Chas
- 125 Schlarb W J
- 126 Whiting Joseph
- Whiting Margaret Mrs
- 130 Rice E R
- 131 Liebelt Fred
- Shalosky Oscar
- 138 Sweitzer Rosie Mrs
- Gadd Hattie Mrs
- 139 Hawk H P Mrs
- 145 Wilson John D
- 146 Kornis Olinda L Mrs
- 147 Huntsman Lowell
- 150 Coutis Hollis Mrs
- 150 Atlantic Service Station (rear)
- Lauer Richard
- 153 VanSickle Lee
- 156 Kornis Robert
- 159 Gadd L D
- 167 Fillman Walter
- Yanai Wendall

W. CHURCH ST., S. W. From 203 S.
Bridge St. West to City Limits. First
Street South of West Canal St.

- 108 Russell Bernice Mrs
- 110 Muchelnaus H S
- 116 Tipton Chloe Mrs
- Law H T
- Tidrick W E
- 124 TOWN HALL
- 125 Woodard Harold
- 125 Vacant (rear)
- 129 Vacant
- 134 Davis B C
- 141 Whitis Glenn
- Bricker Russell
- 144 Rehard J M
- 191 Michel Edward
- 203 Novis Fred
- Loader Donald
- 204 Thompson Waldo S
- 208 Bird Kenneth
- 211 Warner E A
- Gaynor R
- 214 Crater Edward
- 214 Charles Crater
- 215 NEWCOMERSTOWN PRODUCE
COMPANY
- 224 Carr Margaret Mrs
- Hiester A C
- 225 Underwood W F
- 225 DAIRY BAR (rear)
- 235 Laub Clara J Mrs
- LaPorte F B
- 236 Brown Malissa Mrs
- Taylor Paul B
- 241 Rohrbacker Frank J
- 250 Westphal Chas
- Tidrick Wm
- 300 Brumbach Ralph H
- 301 FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
- 309 Mooris D A Rev
- 313 Jones O V
- 314 Jones F S

E. CHURCH ST., S. E. From 203 S.
Bridge St. East to 146 S. College St.
First Street South of E. Canal St.

- 110 Edwards Josie Mrs

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119 West Main Street

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- 320 Kistler Geo B Dr
Lyons Carl
- 323 Kirker James
Loader Robert
- 327 Dillehay A E
- 328 Fisher Mahala Mrs
- 340 Stephon Chas
Reinki J H
Parks Lewis
- 349 Cadis R H
Crawford G W
- 414 Norman Russell
- 434 Sharrock E J
- 441 Durben Eugene
- 455 Johnson W T
- 503 Rothenstine Wendell
Matthews William
- 531 Vacant

S. CLOW AVE., S. E. From 201 E. State
St. South to City Limits. First Street
East of C. & M. Tracks.

- 410 Colored Peoples Hall
- 419 Zachara Victor
- 420 Danaby Elijah
- 420 1/2 Bond Geo
- 421 Columbus James Mrs
- 422 White H W
- 426 Little Harvard
- 427 Gumber Michael
- 428 Stearnes Wm M
- 428 1/2 Morris James
- 433 Carr Frank
- 434 Newby Helen Miss
- 436 Williams James P
- 439 Durben Mort
- 440 Gilmore George
- 444 Semone Warner
- 445 Yanai Andrew
Basiletti Max
- 450 Wills Robert
- 454 Gales Maggie Mrs
- 456 Stern Bennie
- 457 Covie Andrew
- 458 Matthew Nick
- 460 Ridley Albert
- 464 Arnell E J
Horn Mary Mrs
- 465 Williams Hubert
Deltz Joseph
- 473 Schutz Albert
- 478 Coker Thomas
- 481 Collins Moses
- 487 Danaby's Lunch
- 506 Taylor Lillie Mrs
Scott Caleb
- 508 Driver John
- 511 Morton Chas
- 516 Collins E
- 520 Brown Ada Mrs
- 522 Danaby Raymond
- 526 Danaby Odie
- 527 Williams G W
- 533 Little Lulu
- 534 Hall E D
- 534 1/2 Murphy Chas
- 536 McCall Jasper
- 536 1/2 Russell Chas
- 542 Clayton Jesse

- 548 Russell Jack
- 551 ST PAUL'S METHODIST EPISCO.
PAL CHURCH
- 554 Dansby Sarah Mrs
- 555 Christian Thomas
- 560 Bell Myron
- 565 Markley Clarence
- 566 Griffith J
- 570 Dansby Wm
- 576 White Grant
- 579 Ware Frank
- 582 Dansby Will
- 590 BAPTIST CHURCH
- 596 Shipp Adell Mrs
- 596 1/2 Russell William
- 598 Sterns Rebecca Mrs
- 598 1/2 Newsby Darfus
- 612 Bell Georgie Mrs
- 625 Dansby O C
- 629 Murray Roy
Allen Anna
- 630 Dansby Louis

N. COLLEGE ST., N. E. From 203 E.
Canal St. North to City Limits. First
Street East of N. Bridge St.

- 102 Red Eagle Bus Company
- 103 Sinclair Service Station
- 107 Vacant
- 111 Yingling M R
- 111 Yingling C R
- 113 YINGLING INSURANCE AGENCY
- 203 Zepp Wm E
- 209 Lyons Samuel
- 215 Zimmer Henry
- 218 McConnell F D
- 224 Lacey Roland
- 234 Zimmer Arthur
- 235 Atkinson J T
- 241 Beers W A
- 255 Schwab Frank W
- 321 Reed Fred
- 335 Reed Carey Mrs
- 338 Haire Alta M Mrs
- 347 Beers Geo A
- 348 Neal James T
- 408 Kandleberger J L
- 409 Clow Mary E Mrs
- 410 Lacey L J
- 420 Derr Dorothy Mrs
- 420 Shaeffer Ray
- 427 Spear E C
- 433 McConnell J D
- 436 Loader Joe
- 441 Thompson Albert
- 444 Workman Franklin G
- 447 Richmond J H
- 452 Muma's Service Station
- 453 Muma J E
- 505 Carney Wayne R
Carney Eda Mrs
- 527 Hildebrand Roy D MD
- 535 Phillips Wm K
- 541 Carpenter W H
- 549 Blackwell Hobson
Caddes John
- 550 Reed J Denver
- 575 Barnhouse J W
- 577 Reed B E

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- 598 Parsons C V
- 602 Cunningham C L
- 805 Rutter W J
- 809 MARLATT & RUTTER NASH
SALES
- 935 Addy Loe Mr

S. COLLEGE ST., S. E. From 203 E.
Canal St. South to J. B. Clow Plant,
Then From 301 E. State St. South to
City Limits. Second Street East of C.
& M. Tracks.

- 111 Basehart Hubert
- 116 Coltrill Cecil Rev
- 119 Foust Chas Rev
- 123 ST PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
- 123 Clum E C (rear)
- 123 Hursey Airy Mrs (rear)
- 136 Schaar Mary Mrs
- 136 Crough Grover (rear)
- 137 PUBLIC SCHOOL
- 146 Stocker Ida Mrs
McConnell Thomas
- 413 Tschudy W A
- 416 Whittis P E
- 423 Riley C E
- 503 Beaver C S
- 504 Houston Alvin
- 505 Nicholas Joseph
- 510 McKinley A
- 510 McCall A I
- 514 McCall Lee

- 515 Daugherty Wm
- 521 Rothenstine Geo
- 529 Swigert E L
- 549 Hammersley Frances Mrs
- 601 McGee Arthur
- 629 Wise Elmer
- 630 Thomas Arthur
- 634 Lindsay Albert
- 637 Wise Mae Mrs
Wise Eugene
- 648 Mardis Muriel
- 652 Brooks J W
- 668 Johns Paul
- 675 Graham Mahala Mrs
- 678 Brown Wm
Timmerman Adam
- 711 Chandler Chas
- 715 Dansby Homer
- 719 Harris Henry
- 723 Dansby A R
- 727 Draper Will

N. CROSS ST., N. W. From 150 W. Main
St. to City Limits. First Street West of
N. Bridge St.

- 205 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- 210 Kistler Henry B Dr
- 232 Bassett H L
- 235 Atz Richard
Shivley Josephine Mrs
McCowan Minnie E Mrs
- 237 Mugford J W Mrs
- 242 Keash John
- 243 Newcomertown Emergency Hospital

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244 Vacant
 252 Yeagley Flora Mrs
 253 Alexander M E
 254 Deeslie Raymond
 301 Julien M O
 304 Steffen E W
 305 Robinson Ben C
 307 Stahler Minnie Mrs
 309 Rodgers John
 314 Berry Anna Mrs
 324 Robinson Ralph
 336 Prosser Daisy M
 346 Richmond J H
 Metzger L T
 349 Fenton W A
 354 Goettge Grover
 402 Early Bessie Mrs
 408 Vacant
 413 Crater Theodore F
 Yingling Cecil Mrs
 414 Swigert E D
 422 Robinson W C
 430 Mugford C B
 481 Milburn Mill
 486 Hogue Ray
 495 Dorsey Wayne
 744 Nicodemus David
 750 Swigert B E
 751 Licser Chas
 754 Hosfelt Clifford
 755 McCleary Jno A
 758 Vacant
 765 Vogenitz C B
 771 Raine Chas Mrs
 777 Hanson C A
 855 Vierheller August
 861 Cotshall Chas C
 867 Maloy Clarence
 881 Silverthorne Blake

**S. DEWEY AVE., S. E. From Penna.
 R. R. South to 782 E. State St. First
 Street West of S. Nugent St.**

303 Eckelberry C J
 306 Calhoun Wilbur
 321 Marlatt C R
 330 Snearey Dwight S
 404 Foraker J P
 414 Boyd John
 425 Jones Warren
 426 King Harry
 432 Miller Robert W
 436 Mackey Clifford

**N. DOWNS AVE., N. E. From 561 E.
 Canal St. North to City Limits. Sec-
 ond Street East of N. College St.**

102 Kennedy R M
 103 Fletcher Lewis
 123 Blank Harold E
 124 Swonger Andrew
 136 Barnett L H
 137 Wilson Mack
 203 Carney Luther
 214 Wiandt A C

**E. EDGEWOOD AVE., N. E. From 505
 N. College St. First Street North of
 E. Canal St.**

135 Crater Chas R

**W. ELIZABETH ST., S. W. From C. &
 M. R. R. West to 491 S. River St. First
 Street South of W. State St.**

124 STERLING FAUCET COMPANY

**E. FACTORY ST., S. W. From 511 S.
 Clow Ave. East to S. College St.**

No Houses

**W. FIRST ST., N. W. From 346 N.
 Bridge St. West. Second Street North
 of W. Main St.**

124 Best C R
 130 Hinds Elisha
 131 Kinsey B H
 136 Knowles Este Mrs
 139 Hannahs O G
 145 Dorsey Isaac
 148 Little Harvey
 151 Peoples Geo

**N. GOODRICH ST., N. W. From 400 W.
 Canal St. North to 347 W. Neighbor St.
 First Street West of N. River St.**

104 Morrison May Mrs
 104 West Hannah Mrs
 116 Lyons Herbert
 121 Kochowski Dominick
 126 Stewart E L
 Franks Wilbur (rear)
 Warner's Garage (rear)
 130 Warner J E
 134 Schwab Paul
 Parks Ford
 204 Bird Nellie
 222 Mulvane Roy H
 232 Warren Kaie
 233 Keiser Jos E
 239 Barnes Lorenna Mrs
 240 Pollock Harry
 246 Mullen Wm
 252 Farrar Floyd

**S. GOODRICH ST., S. W. From 400 W.
 Canal St. South to City Limits. First
 Street West of S. River St.**

103 Ross Robert
 Neiley Frank
 105 Gatten Herman
 108 Ankram Ralph
 108 1/2 Miller Ira
 114 Stamm W W
 122 Hosfelt Lizzie Mrs
 123 Smith Vernon
 124 Craig Roy
 Wilson Della
 130 Starker Chas C
 140 Smith Jennie
 204 Vacant
 Freetage John (rear)
 216 Dayton J C
 224 Lyons Harry
 227 Zwoil Henry

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229 Lyons Harold
 245 Neighbor Milton
 248 Smith Thomas
 301 Ray Clara Mrs
 304 Mulvane W H
 309 Shurtz F
 310 Ogle J F
 313 Shurtz Mary Mrs
 315 Davis C E Mrs
 316 Broome Katherine Mrs
 323 Moore Jno P
 324 Patterson E R
 Euga Lumber Yard (rear)
 332 Gay Gilbert
 Gay J R
 333 Wilson Wilbur
 335 Richmond Harry
 339 Beal R C
 340 Wiandt J S
 346 Miller J F
 347 Wilson Frank
 352 Bodenheimer Chas
 353 Loader William
 361 Schlafly J Andrew
 362 Patterson Wm R
 432 Vacant
 446 Gwynn L H
 447 Spires Hugh Rev
 452 Vacant
 458 Smith Edward

**E. HARDING ST., S. E. East From 599
 S. Chestnut St. Last Street off S.
 Chestnut St.**

414 Conrad Pierce
 426 Ingram Evan J

436 McMillan Franklin
 446 McCrone Martin

**W. HIGH ST., S. W. West From 656 S.
 Carlisle St. Last Street off S. Carlisle
 St.**

No houses

**S. JACKSON ST., S. W. From 116 W.
 Liberty St. First Street West of S.
 Bridge St.**

304 Vacant
 310 Tyson Donald

**W. LIBERTY ST., S. W. From 304 S.
 Jackson St. West to S. River St. First
 Street North of W. State St.**

116 Berry Benj
 122 Deichler C Mrs
 126 Earley Bessie Mrs
 132 Oakluf Waldo
 Rothenstine Chas
 138 Rothenstein J A
 144 Coutts Nettie Mrs
 150 Black Carl
 202 Sheets P S
 203 Birkhimer C D

206-10 NEWCOMERSTOWN ELEVATOR
 COMPANY

**E. MAIN ST., N. E. From 123 N. Bridge
 St. to 111 N. College St. From 107 N.
 College St. East to City Limits. First
 Street North of E. Canal St.**

101 Ohio Bell Telephone Co
 101 1/2 Brode W M Co
 120 Triplet Craig
 124 Beal Nettie Mrs

- 130 Riggie Jesse Mrs
McALLISTER DAIRY (rear)
135 Zimmer Lumber Co
136 Swigert Geo
137 Meyer Milan
139 Hayward Geo
142 Palmer Wilbert S
145 Fletcher Erva Mrs
148 Widder Caroline Mrs
151 ATKINSON SERVICE STATION
154 SCOTT RALPH W AGENCY
Scott Ralph W
214 Lewis Josephine Mrs
218 Hartman Helen Mrs
224 Vacant
230 Newcomerstown Lumber Co
242 Williams Orville
252 Van Seyoc W A
258 Miller Rosa
366 Quinn Joseph P
398 Cordrey L F

W. MAIN ST., N. W. From 123 N.
Bridge St. West to 204 N. Goodrich
St. First Street North of W. Canal St.

- 101 BALTIMORE CLOTHING CO
101½ Sheets M V MD
101½ Hanson C A MD
101½ Franciene Beauty Salon
102 Candy Kitchen
102½ Davis Abe
102½ Parks Hosick
106 Vacant
108 John Rogers Home Bakery
110 Wilgus Estelle Miss
110½ Crater Mary Mrs
111 Steffen Cash Grocery
111½ Spear E C Dentist
112 Keiser Barber Shop
113 Neikirk E D Co
113½ Lerenman Norman
113½ Akers E W
113½ Dull A M
114 Crawford Dry Cleaning
115 Herron Sanitary Market
115½ Masonic Temple
118 COOPER FURNITURE CO
118½ Elks Club
118½ K of P Hall
118½ WPA Nursery School
119 C O Taylor Hardware Co
119½ Wells V G Jeweler
120 Star Grill
121 TAYLOR STORES INC
124 Banks Thos A Mrs
Mulvane Helen Mrs
129 Central Luncheonette
130 Lerenman Norman
130½ Metzgers Beauty Parlor
131 Central Hotel
131 Postal Tel and Cable Co
131½ Ellwood Grace
131½ Ellwood Lester D
132 Home Building & Loan Co
132½ Schlupp Jno A
132½ Murray G W Dentist
133 Bowers I G A Food Market
134 CURTISS LEROY O
135 Swigert E D & Son

- 136 Rexell Drug Store
Davis D F
136½ Carpenter W H Dentist
136½ Huff Maxine
137 Crater Hardware
137½ Coshocton Tribune Office
140 NEWCOMERSTOWN NEWS
News Printing Co
141 Rodgers Pastry Shop
141½ Vera's Beauty Shop
142 ROTHENSTEIN W A
144 Ross John Real Estate
145 The Great A & P Tea Co
145½ Public Library
146 Rothenstein Wm A
147 Home Restaurant
148 JONES-LYDICK FUNERAL HOME
148½ Jones J W
150 OXFORD BANK
151 Swigert Ernest R
153 Vacant
155 Ohio Fuel Gas Co
157 Wilson's Barber Shop
159 BLACKWELL W D BAKERY
161 Danford Michl W
201 WELSH & MARLOWE SHOE
STORE
Ortt C E Co
207 M & K Store
209 Kroger Grocery & Baking Co
211 J C Penney Co
212 Moore's Barber Shop
215 Colonial Shoe Shop
216 BENDER PASTIME BILLARD
ROOM
217 Lieser Shoe Store
218 Hafner Cut Rate Drug Store
219 Vacant
220½ Davidson Virginia Mrs
220½ Hafner H
220½ Sieber Thos
222-26 BAIR THE J G CO
222½ Pryor Glen
222½ Gamble Chas W
223 Pryors Store
227 Neighbor Co
302 Grimm's Barber Shop
Grimm M C
Eagon Jack (rear)
Norris Isaac (rear)
310 Sparklin W E Mrs
314 Milburn Chas
315 Chance Clarence
319 Dollison J W
322 Alloway Lillie Mrs
Freehahn Harry
327 Noe A H Mrs
330 Swigert Ernest
330½ Van Seyoc Chas (rear)
330½ Kenyon Mark (rear)
333 Leech S F
336 Osler Paul
336½ McKelvey H S
338 Cady Lloyd
338½ McPeek Ray
341 Pace Lou Mrs
344 Johnson C B
347 Warner Clarence W
352 Tyler Harry

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105 RIVER STREET

E. MAPLE ST., S. E. East From 304 S.
Nugent St. to S. Pilling St. Second
Street South of E. Canal St.

- 620 Best Homer
637 Smith R B
640 Shull Arthur
645 Cordrey Homer
696 Stocker Pearl Mrs

MINDEN CT. East From 123 S. College
St. First Street South of E. Canal St.

- 247 Wolfe Howard

S. MCKINLEY AVE., S. W. North and
South of 602 W. State St. Third Street
West of S. River St.

- 218 Gardner C R
222-28 Heskett Edith
231 Kirk Robert H
234 Weaver Harold
235 Haver C A
236 Stocker Willis
241 Gallier Wm
298 Adams C W
302 Elliott R B
Elliott R A
303 Marlatt I H Mrs
306 Shryock J B
309 Nay W M
312 Medley W H
315 Stoffer Reece

- 320 Emerson R B Mrs
323 Lehman W J
326 Eagon H M
329 Schupp E W
422 Rogers H A
425 Robinson R E
428 Simmons J L
434 Thompson Jno E
437 Kohler Robt L
440 Stevenson B E
Brown Emery
449 Kelley Robert
450 Shaw John
451 Loos Edwin
456 Stocker Florence Mrs
459 Ott Wilbert
462 Alexander Mary Mrs
468 Fletcher B S
471 Little M L
472 Addy Wm
475 Tilton E J
479 Haver Cecil R
HAVER ELECTRIC SUPPLY
480 Snell H L
483 Crago J A
486 Heller Alfred
492 Hewitt D E
493 Walkenspaw R G
499 Angle Walter L
504 McPeek Worthing

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555 EAST CANAL STREET

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S. MULVANE AVE., S. E. From Penna. R. R. South to City Limits Intersects E. State at 400 Block First Street West of S. Chestnut St.

424 Marlatt Frank B
430 Booth Geo E
442 Wigfield Dean
448 Gardner Crayton L
493 Regula W C
499 Els Russell O
504 Hykes Edward Mrs
505 Loos Jesse Mrs
508 Michels Frank
513 Rothenstine H
516 Cunningham F
521 Engler O R
522 Sells F B
529 Tufford Max
536 Stanley Ray
537 Worley Bell Mrs
538 Hammond O D
539 Norman G H
540 Moberly W A
547 Chaney Earl
Harmen Willard
603 Lindell Max
604 Weilant John
607 Stoner Chas E
608 Harstine Nancy Mrs
613 Wise F E
614 Kail Janet Mrs
625 Mardis Wm
640 Beiter P B
669 Lewis J E
676 Graham Roy

W. NEIGHBOR ST., N. W. From 252 N. Bridge St. West to City Limits. First Street North of W. Main St.

118 Lyons Bessie Mrs
126 Evans F J
130 Norris Isaac
131 Best Grant
Taylor D Clyde (rear)
136 Robinson Manda Mrs
141 Milburn Dale
Lyons R W (rear)
Adams D (rear)
141½ Haney H D
144 Hinds Cora R
147 Wiandt L M
152 Pickering J E
155 Neighbor Maggie G Miss
160 Johnson John H
163 Vacant
Loveless Homer
166 Baxter Chas L
169 Davis David F
214 HINDS W R
217 Thomas Clarence
218 Vacant
219 Knowles John
204 Vacant
205 Rice Earl V
208 Rippeth J A
209 Brennenman E D
216 Shields Margery Miss
Evans Bessie

Baer Peggy Miss
317 Bond Chas
323 Huntsman F M
330 Carr C R
331 Hootman S C
339 Dayton L B
346 Fletcher Wm D
347 McKim W C
352 Denning Wm
360 Young W A
364 Curtiss LeRoy
404 Vacant
414 Fletcher Carlos
420 Baker J R
484 Watkins Thomas
Bucy Esther Mrs
Betz Annebelle
495 Phillips Simeon

E. NEWPORT AVE., S. E. From 404 S. Dewey Ave. East to S. Smith St. Third Street South of Canal St.

No Houses

S. NUGENT ST., S. E. From 599 E. Canal St. South to E. State St. Third Street East of S. College St.

119 Neal M O
136 Stewart J Glenn
139 Terrell Albert
302 Whitis Mervil
303 Hart Chester
304 Wilson Geo T
305 Opphile Lester
310 Leonhard G F
317 Tish Jas K
404 Frantz Delbert
411 Stoffer Craig
412 Leonhard Chester
428 Emler D B
436 Hannahs Paul

W. OAK ST., S. W. From 588 S. Carlyle St. West to City Limits. Second Street South of W. State St.

525 Loader O L
533 Herbert C R
536 Casteel W R
537 Herbert Mary Mrs
545 Roe Willis

S. OXFORD AVE., S. W. From 1103 W. State St. South to City Limits Last Street in City Limits.

435 Schworm Clark
440 Beauregard John F
445 Corder J Bernard
450 Beauregard Edgar S
458 Norman Cecil H
475 Lehman Carl H
480 Brown Thos R
490 Crown Clarence
500 Van Sichel Grace Mrs
501 Cooper Wm H
522 Jacobs Samuel H
528 Randles John A
602 Cooper Earl
612 Williams Thos J

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N. PARKHILL DR., N. W. From 508 W. Canal St. North to N. Cross St. First Street West of N. Goodrich St.

124 Swank Clifford
156 Casteel Bessie Mrs
170 Funk E L (Dutch)
204 Olson O W
211 Vacant
212 Swigert James
219 Kiste J S
222 Clark Wm G
424 Walters A H Mrs
427 Tedrick Delbert
505 Schworm Elmer
615 Lindell A D

E. PEARL ST., S. E. From 499 S. Mulvane St. East Two Blocks First Street South of E. State St.

303 Ashbaker Matilda J
305 Meek Arthur
307 Atkinson Arthur
311 Berkshire Ray
317 Rennard Geo
321 Stoffer Paul
416 Wigfield Harry
420 Wigfield Nora Mrs
425 Wardwell John
426 Alexander Loretta Mrs
429 Williams Esta
430 Taylor T R
431 Thompson C E

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N. PILLING ST., N. E. From 664 E. Canal St. Last Street in City Limits.

150 Opphile Solomon

S. PILLING ST., S. E. From 663 E. Canal St. South to City Limits. Last Street in City Limits.

306 Blackwell W D
402 Vacant
402½ Phillips E O
438 Wilson's Lunch
444 Lindsey's Sohio Service
445 COLE & MARLATT

E. POPLAR ST., S. E. From 637 S. College St. East to S. Chestnut St. Second Street South of E. State St.

209 Walker Earl
215 Meeks Benj
219 Meeks Harold
310 Vacant
322 Little Seth
329 Vacant

E. RAILROAD ST., S. E. From 128 S. West St. East to S. Pilling St. First Street South E. Canal St.

506 Fraley H C
518 Chapman Howard
524 Kirk Sarah Miss
534 Arcore Harriet Mrs
540 Lawver Roy

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546 Craigo D C
 554 Hendershot R L
 560 Thompson Mary D Mrs
 564 Cadd Delbert
 570 Barthalow Cecil
 574 Parks R L
 578 Smith L M
 582 Baker I F
 584 Furbay W F
 588 Wolfe K R
 594 Craigo E S
 596 Eckelberry Harry R
 600 Shepherd W W
 630 Eckelberry Wm
 644 Tish E H
 654 Ripley Fred
 672 Postlewait Kenneth
 680 Opphile C F

S. RAY ST., S. E. From Penna. R. R.
 South to 604 E. State St. First Street
 East of S. Chestnut St.

223 Newcomerstown Stock Exc
 235 Porcher G M
 245 Berkshire Lewis
 329 Opphile Chas
 338 Williams John M

N. RIVER ST., N. W. From 245 W. Canal St. North to W. Main St. First Street West of N. Bridge St.

101 Kennedy & Guy
 102 EUREKA STORE CO
 Heifner Margaret Mrs
 Smetz Sarah Miss
 Shoemaker Roy
 105 MURPHY BENJ
 105½ V F W
 106 THE OHIO POWER CO
 108-10 LEECH MOTOR CO
 112 Vacant
 Harrison Chas (rear)
 116 L & R Gulf Super Service
 119½ Neighbor Hall
 DeWalt Jesse

S. RIVER ST., S. W. From 245 W. Canal St. South to City Limits. First Street West of S. Bridge St.

101 STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION
 104 Wilson Andrew
 106 Cunningham Preston
 103 Carter's Tin Shop
 109½ Latham Gladys Mrs
 110 Brakall Harry A
 112½ Wills W E
 114 ATKINSON PAUL J
 115 BEITER BROS MEMORIAL
 116 Atkinson Paul J
 117 Oxford Cleaners
 121 McCleary's Confectionery
 121½ Nazarine Church
 124 Beiter O J
 124½ Beiter D O
 125 Ford Paul
 129 Stewart C J
 131 Ford's Barber Shop
 132 Ley Jessie Mrs

133 STEWART SHOP C J
 134 Ogilbee Mae Mrs
 135 Baptist Church
 136 Ley Lloyd M
 142 Helmreich W A
 142½ Cross Francis
 144 Mizer Mary E Mrs
 143 Carney E L
 Carney Dallas
 148 Vacant
 149 Westphal Chas
 150 Mathias W A
 205 Peerless Confectionery
 205½ Ross Chester
 222 Baker Ambrose
 226 Gibson J R
 244 Smith J W
 252 Mulvane Joe
 251 Hensel W J
 302 O'Leary Mike
 310 Sondles Margaret Mrs
 313 Fletcher Archie
 317 Johnston J W
 318 Palmer Lorin
 323 Strause D W
 324 Rodenstine Anna Mrs
 329 Beall Grace Mrs
 332 Crater Anna Mrs
 335 Osler Chas
 340 Palmer J W
 345 Ripple Harold
 348 Bower D C
 353 Stowe S L
 354 Tipton Fred
 360 Lint J A
 405 Maplewood School
 429 Norman A W
 432 Curby Ralph H
 435 Lydick Homer J
 438 Van Sickle Elmer
 440 Henderson F L
 443 Sweitzer Harry
 447 Augenstein Harry
 457 Palmer R B
 458 St Francis De Sales R C Church
 463 King F J
 470 Widder F H
 471 Boltz John
 477 Vacant
 478 Gist C C
 486 Henderson Clara Mrs
 487 Smith E W
 491 Cooley C J
 492 Thompson W H
 503 Neiderhauser C J
 506 Wilson Geo M
 509 Rice Kenneth
 515 Beall Walter T
 516 McPherson W H
 521 Hammersly Edw
 526 Haver Ray L
 528 Mercer Marion
 530 Little Chas
 532 Geese H C
 533 Norris Bert
 534 Thomas W M
 537 Welker Chas
 538 Ripley Thos
 545 Van Sickle Robt

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System
 F. D. I. C.

551 Orit Paul K
 559 DeMarco Flossie Mrs
 565 Young Joe
 573 Rothenstein J W
 576 Loader L G
 581 Van Sickle Erwin
 585 Van Sickle Service Station
 588 Van Sickle B W
 604 Holder Edw
 605 Robe J W
 616 Mellor J H
 622 Bethel Francis
 623 Tyhurst Narcissus Mrs
 632 Stahl T
 637 Parks W H
 645 Neff Frank T
 653 Coaner Chester
 670 Wilkin L A
 676 Loader Grant
 677 Brunn Marius
 700 Lanning Jas M
 703 Buchanan Hattie Mrs
 745 McFarland Howard
 751 Barnhouse Benj H

S. SMITH ST., S. E. From 637 E. Maple St. South to E. State St. First Street East of S. Nugent St.

321 Finley Carl
 328 Berkshire Lorin

S. SPALDING AVE., S. W. From Penna. R. R. South to 658 W. State St., South From 629 W. State St. to City Limits. First Street West of S. McKinley Ave.

202 Pappas Jas
 203 Vacant
 223 Wolf Geo D
 227 Maxwell A J
 231 Martin Clifford
 421 Crago J E
 428 Clutter E W
 429 Meroslaf A W
 430 Ross Francis
 439 Twyman Frank
 449 Ball Harry
 457 Michael A N
 461 Willer H J
 464 Miller Warne
 477 Larson Warren
 479 Hogue Elmer
 483 Beall H O
 495 Nugen Geo C

E. STATE ST., S. E. From S. Bridge St. and C. & M. Tracks East to S. Pilling St. First Street South of Penna. R. R.

201 Lenzo Chas Grocery
 213 Lenzo Chas
 221 Clough Albert
 229 Clough Samuel
 301 Adkins J H
 306 Newell W C

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307	Moore Fred	129	TREASURE'S SERVICE STATION
312	Vacant	136	Atkinson Emma Mrs
315	Wilson J A		Dillehay W R
318	Porcher H M	144	Dayton Geo
323	Martin Jas H	145	Beeks S S
324	Norman Shell		Marlatt Ray (rear)
331	Quillin O A	157	United Brethern Church
403	Crater B M	158	McPherson W A
404	Marhover Elmer	202	Neighbor Stella Miss
415	Lee W C		Martin Joe
418	Atkinson P O	210	Smith Chris
418	Burris Fred (rear)	214	West Bertha Miss
419	Dawson C H	305	Newcomerstown High School
424	Euga Clarence	326	Gardner C E Mrs
425	Ortt Harvey J	328	Imhoff C P
428	Brown Clifford	329	Cochran W E
436	Taylor Russell	334	Tufford Frank
437	Davidson Ervin	335	Duff E S Mrs
441	Vacant	346	Vacant
447	Johnston Edwin	401	R B Palmer Service Station
448	Gunn C R	406	BONNELL FUNERAL HOME
449	JOHNSTON'S GROCERY		Bonnell A R
501	Hall Thomas	415	Loader Lake
503	Rice Albert	418	Gross G W
506	Crater Robert	422	Brode C C
	Crater Gerald	425	Sapp B B Mrs
507	Hickenbottom D F	432	Marlowe Ralph
516	King F H	438	Reynolds Russell
517	Boltz J C	447	Angle F B
524	Opphile Jemima Mrs	448	Laughlin R E
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539	Longworth Dale		Roe Garage
547	Addy Ervin	454	Phillips S R
549	Smith Rodger	457	Poorman Ralph
604	Regula Mary Mrs	467	Starker C R
605	Henning E O	473	Ames G W
613	Huff Mary Mrs	504	Ridgley R R
	HUFF FLORAL CO	509	Loader Chas
629	Nicodemus D O	516	Walkenspaw C E
633	Bowman Lenora Mrs	523	Loader Bert
650	Newcomerstown Cemetery	524	Tilton J M
700	Barnhouse Service Station	529	Boyd M G
708	Gillen Wm	532	Dorsey A Mrs
709	Stoffer G A	538	Smith Forest
712	Trees F L	539	Taylor Paul
716	Leighninger Ralph W	546	Wells V C
717	Pope Edw	547	Tufford Melissa Mrs
725	Heller Leo S	555	Starts W B
740	Miskimen Wayne	556	Rennard Mary Mrs
752	Force David W	559	Krebs C L
773	City Water Works	560	Church of Christ
774	Neal Carl	565	Tufford J W
782	Asher A R	602	Taylor C M
801	Stewart H B	605	Ruby J W
806	Gaston Walter	611	Guy C B
828	Cramlet H E	612	Carr Frank W
954	Vacant	615	Fowler Harold A
958	Walters S B Mrs	618	Wilson Frank
1066	BERG'S AUTO PARTS	623	Sayre A R
1085	STOFFER'S RESTAURANT	626	Quinn W C
		628	Kennedy Fred
		632	Hinds John Mrs
		633	Lindsey & Zimmer Sohio Service
			Baker Ambrose
		640	Fletcher Harry J
		648	Bertram W J
		658	Powell F R Grocery

W. STATE ST., S. W. From C. & M. Tracks West to City Limits. First Street South of Penna. R. R.

124 CASTOR'S CASH GROCERY & LUNCH
Castor Doyle
128 Rausch LeRoy

HUFF FLORAL CO.

Flowers For All Occasions

PHONE 239

613 EAST STATE STREET

658½	Lehman Harold
	Beall Chas
701	Van Sickle L C
704	Lehman Chester O
707	Williams J W
713	Singewalt Chas R
715	Euga Roy E
716	Hootman W L
735	Ruby's Grocery
739	McClary O W
805	Smith W L
806	Clark Donald O
811	Denham R S
812	Ludwig Ralph
816	Whitis Harry E
817	Bartholow I R
822	Angle Francis W
825	Muma C B
835	Rehard Roy
906	Woodruff J D
903	Rice M R
909	Burris H A
910	Dreher L A
912	Palmer L Dean
917	Ames G O
923	Tufford W A
928	Wolff A R
929	Taylor J A
931	Hackenbracht C L
932	Thompson Effie Mrs
1008	Murphy L O
1012	Vacant

1015	Nay Clyde
1022	Peoples Carl F
1023	Lewis R H
1027	Maloy Wilbur
1102	Belle W H
1103	Smith A E
1120	Marhover Service Station
1121	Hosfelt David
1124	Eurich Fulton
	Rescue Mission

S. TUSCARAWAS AVE., S. W. From 739 W. State St. South to City Limits. Fifth Street West of S. River St.

424	Emler L C
431	Porcher Edw
436	Foggin C E
438	Comerford J D
440	Wheeland H C
444	Angle Chas E
452	Kendrick C T
456	Sayre Earl
464	Vacant
502	Kennedy W P
503	Sells Warner
506	Dennis Roy
510	Newell Wm
514	Maloy C M
515	Connor I M
517	Zeiner T C
535	Williams Morton
543	Switzer Adrian

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TIRES

WILLARD BATTERIES

Atkinson Service Station

Lubrication—Sunoco Gas and Oils

151 EAST MAIN STREET

PHONE 339

551 Walker Frank
 603 Miller Paul
 615 Miller Owen Jr
 625 Fairchild John R
 632 Miller Owen Sr

E. WALNUT ST., S. E. From J. B. Clow
 Plant East to 245 N. Ray St. First
 Street North of E. State St.

232 Lewis J C
 240 Marlatt Margaret
 246 Pattons Howard
 253 Huff R E
 254 Orrt P O
 261 Chambers C W
 262 Richardson Geo
 268 Groff Lawrence S
 269 Huff L E
 276 Shurtz Carl
 277 Vacant
 282 Gray Mary Mrs
 320 Ley Mary
 Shrimplin G C (rear)
 324 Johnson Marshall
 Richmond Harry M
 328 Marlatt Chester
 336 Wilson J M

S. WEST ST., S. E. From 499 E. Canal
 St. South to City Limits First Street
 East of S. Chestnut St.

119 Cordrey Eliza Mrs
 125 Smith Anna Mrs
 128 Standard Oil Co
 311 State Garage

351 Four Square Gospel
 355 Etter C W
 Etter H M
 417 Stocker Orland
 424 Hartline Benj
 425 Wilson Wm
 431 Couts Chas

S. WOOD AVE., S. W. From 835 W.
 State St. South to City Limits Third
 Street East of West City Limits.

424 Butcher Clarence
 425 McCune Logan
 432 Miller R P
 434 Vierheller E J
 435 Worthington P J
 453 Wilkin Andrew Sr
 454 Whyde Geo A
 456 Wampfler D R
 464 Millhorn Minnie Mrs
 465 Booth Bertha Mrs
 468 Martin J S
 469 Adams E R
 509 Wheeler H B
 510 Deich Chas
 519 Wiandt J A
 524 Miller Merle
 528 Gross Chas C
 532 Guenther P E
 602 Fisher J C
 615 Bell Wm
 624 Bradshaw Etta
 625 Markley Clovis
 630 Angle H W
 645 Dennis Homer
 654 Dennis Edgar

RESIDENTS LISTED ALPHABETICALLY

A

Abbuhl Bertha 140 S Goodrich st
 Abbuhl Chas ser sta 140 S Goodrich st
 Adams D (Viola) HB 141 W Neighbor st (rear)
 Adams E R (Margaret) HB 469 S Wood av
 Adams Francis stu 469 S Wood av
 Adams Geo B Mrs 298 S McKinley av
 Adams G W (Margaret) HB 298 S McKinley av
 Adams Molly Mrs 438 W State st
 Adams Wm stu 469 S Wood av
 Addy Bonnie stu 472 S McKinley av
 Addy Donald stu 547 E State st
 Addy Ervin (Charlotte) HB 547 E State st
 Addy Jane 472 S McKinley av
 Addy June stu 472 S McKinley av
 Addy Loe ser sta 935 N College st
 Addy Wm (Mabel) HB 472 S McKinley av
 Adkins Albert 301 E State st
 Adkins Gladys stu 301 E State st
 Adkins J H (Elizabeth) JBC 301 E State st
 Akers E W (Margaret) jan 113½ W Main st
 Akers Ethel 113½ W Main st
 Albaugh Kathryn stu 322 E Popular st
 Albaugh Pauline Mrs 322 E Popular st
 Albright Walter B (Winifred) JBC 415 E Canal
 st
 Albright Walter Jr 415 E Canal st
 Alexander Bessie stu 426 E Pearl st
 Alexander Hubert stu 426 E Pearl st
 Alexander Leonnard Sr ptr 462 S McKinley av
 Alexander Leonnard Jr stu 426 E Pearl st
 Alexander Loretta Mrs Moore 426 E Pearl st
 Alexander Mary Mrs 462 S McKinley av
 Alexander M E (Stella) by 253 Cross st
 Allen Anna 629 S Clow av
 Alloway Lillie Mrs 322 W Main st
 American Legion Home 1 Canal Court
 American Railway Express 227 S Bridge st (rear)
 Ames G O (Ada) op 917 W State st
 Ames G R (Maggie) 432 S Chestnut st
 Ames G W (Ada) op 473 W State st
 Anderson Audrey bo 444 E Canal st
 Anderson Chester A (Iva E) mer 444 E Canal st
 Anderson Harold 444 E Canal st
 Anderson & Son 104 E Canal st
 Angle Barbara 630 S Wood ave

Angle Chas E (Eth)
 Angle Chas E Jr st
 Angle Dorothy 444
 Angle Eleanor 499
 Angle Evelyn HB
 Angle F B (Minnie)
 Angle Francis W (I)
 Angle Grace 630 S
 Angle H W (Mina)
 Angle Lorena stu 44
 Angle Lorna stu 444
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 Angle Thelma stu 49
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 Angle Wayne HB 49
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 Anthony Gay Mrs 66
 Arcore Carol 323 E
 Arcore Evelyn 323 E
 Arcore Harriet Mrs 5
 Arcore Wilbur E (Al)
 Armstrong Service Stat
 Arnell E J lab S Clow
 Ashbaker Matilda Mrs
 Ashbaker Matilda J 30
 Ashelman C E (Franc)
 591 E Canal st
 Ashelman James stu 59
 Ashelman Roberta stu
 Asher A R (Jessie) ele
 Asher Dorothy stu 782
 Asher E A (Virgel) ast
 Asher H L (Mattie) O
 Asher J H (Forest) coi
 Asher John HB 782 E
 Asher Sara Beth 263 E
 Asher Sarah Mrs 263 E
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 Atha Flora Mrs 601 E
 Atha Howard stu 601 E
 Athletic Club 104 N Bri
 Atkinson Arthur (Esther)
 Atkinson Arthur Jr stu 3
 Atkinson Barbara 235 N
 Atkinson David 307 E P

Euga's Sohio Service Station

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Atlas Tires, Tubes, Batteries and Accessories

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- Baltimore 101 W. Main St.
- Dr. Hanson 101 1/2 W. Main St.
- News Printing 140 W. Main St.
- Lieser Shoe Store 217 W. Main St.
- Hinds Funeral Home 214 W. Neighbor St.
- Newcomerstown Stock Exchange 223 S. Ray St.
- Haver Electric 149 S. River St.
- Peerless Confectionery 205 S. River St.
- Clows 199 E. State St.
- White Rose Inn 700 E. State St.
- Newcomerstown Cemetery 608 - 650 E. State St.
- City Water Works 775 E. State St.
- Shepherd's Garage 1008 E. State St.
- Berg's Auto Parts 1066 E. State St.
- Stoffer Restaurant 1085 E. State St.
- Anna M. Zimmer House 1140 E. State St.
- Wolff Lunch, John Wolff 124 W. State St.
- Treasure's Service Station 129 W. State St.
- United Brethren Church 157 W. State St.
- Newcomerstown High School 305 W. State St.
- R. B. Palmer Service Station 401 W. State St.
- Bonnell Funeral Home 406 W. State St.
- Roe's Garage 451 W. State St.
- Sohio Service Station 633 W. State St.
- Andy's Garage 633 W. State St.
- Powell Grocery 658 W. State St.
- Vacant 735 W. State St.
- Standard Oil Co. 128 S. West St.
- State Garage 311 S. West St.
- Four Square Gospel Church 351 S. West St.
- Baird Beauty Salon 120 E. Canal St.
- Wood's Service Station - Fruit Market W. State St.

Bridge St.

- Liberty Shoe Store 117 N. Bridge St.
- Theodore Neighbor 310 N. Bridge St.
- McAllister Dairy 105 - 107 N. Bridge St.
- Barnhouse Barber Shop 109 N. Bridge St.
- Athletic Club 104 N. Bridge St.
- Covert B. McConnell 111 1/2 N. Bridge St.
- Tea Room 112 N. Bridge St.
- Beers Drug Store 118 N. Bridge St.
- Smythe Restaurant 119 N. Bridge St.
- First National Bank 128 N Bridge St. 123
- Home Equipment Co. Warehouse 228 N. Bridge St.
- City Garage 234 N. Bridge St.
- Robert Dungan, News Stand 102 S. Bridge St.
- IOOF Lodge 108 S. Bridge St.
- H A. Reger Auto Parts 113 S. Bridge St.
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- Atkinson Used Furniture 125 S. Bridge St.
- Harvey Reger House 133 S. Bridge St.
- Rehard Motor Co. 136 S. Bridge St.
- Star Cafe 146 S. Bridge St.
- Mauer Hotel 222 S. Bridge St.
- Ellis Barthalow House 203 S. Bridge St.
- J. W. Cooley 206 S. Bridge St.
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- Vacant 221 - 225 S. Bridge St.
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Canal St.

- Pearl Murphy, Real Estate 241 E. Canal St. CANAL
- Triplet Garage 206 E. Canal St.
- Anderson & Son, Tire Store 104 E. Canal St.
- Jack's Restaurant 110 E. Canal St.
- Baird Beauty Shop 120 E. Canal St.
- Wise Insurance 129 E. Canal St.
- Methodist Church 145 E. Canal St.
- Sinclair Service Station 204 E. Canal St.
- Mercer Sunoco Service Station 224 E. Canal St.
- Newcomerstown Lumber Co. 226 - 230 E. Canal St.
- Vansickle & Rogers 222 E. Canal St.
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- Riggle Dairy 258 E. Canal St.
- Lyon's Service Station 310 E. Canal St.
- Hayes House 488 E. Canal St.
- Buckeye Feed 555 E. Canal St.
- Burkshire Machine Shop 577 E. Canal st.
- Herman Hudson House 598 E. Canal St.
- Hudson Grocery 602 E. Canal St.
- W. R. Hudson 602 1/2 E. Canal St.
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- Hart's Barber Shop 120 W. Canal St.
- Besst Dry Cleaners 123 W. Canal St.
- Scott' Grill 132 W. Canal St.
- Post Office 133 W. Canal St.
- Presbyterian Church 201 W. Canal St.
- Beiter Bros. Warehouse 222 W. Canal St.

Pilling St.

Wilson Lunch & Truck Stop 438 S. Pilling St.
Curly's Service Station, Ralph Wise Prop 445 S. Pilling St.
Greyhound Post House 402 S. Pilling St.
Standard Oil Co. 444 S. Pilling St.

College St.

Yingling Electric & Insurance 113 N. College St.
Roy D. Hildebrand M D, House 527 N. College St.
Sinclair Service Station 103 N. College St.
Muma's Service Station 452 N. College St.
J. E. Muma House 453 N. College St.
Rutter Service Station 805 N. College St.
C & W. Auto Wreckers 935 N. College St.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church 123 S. College St.
Newcomerstown Elementary School 147 S. College St.

Church St.

NewcomerstownTown Hall 124 W. Church St.
Newcomerstown Produce Co. 215 W. Church St.
Trinity Methodist Church 301 W. Church St.

Cross St.

Newcomerstown Emergency Hospital 243 N. Cross St.
Chamber of Commerce 205 N. Cross St.
Dr. Kistler 210 N. Cross St.
Bassett House 232 N. Cross St.

Chestnut St.

Lewis Grocery 319 S. Chestnut St.

Neighbor St.

Hinds Funeral Home 214 W. Neighbor St.

Ray St.

Newcomerstown Stock Exchange 223 S. Ray St.

West St.

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River St.

Haver Electric 147 S. River St.

Canal Court

American Legion 1 Canal Court

River St.

Paul Ortt Auto Sales 551 S. River St.

Liberty St.

Newcomerstown Elevator Co. 206 - 210 W. Liberty St.

Carlisle St.

Ohio Power Warehouse - Rear 456 S. Carlisle St.

Clow Ave.

St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church 551 S. Clow Ave.

East Main St.

**Ohio Bell Telephone Co. 101 1/2 E. Main St.
W. M. Brode 101 1/2 E. Main St.
Jessie Riggle, McAllister Dairy in Rear 130 E. Main St.
Zimmer Lumber Co. 135 E. Main St.
Marstrell 151 E. Main St.
Ralph Scott Insurance 154 E. Main St.**

East Main St. Extension

Newcomerstown Lumber Co. 230 E. Main St. Extension

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| 101 ½ | Daly Robert M D | 130 ½ | Metzger's Beauty Salon |
| 101 ½ | Franciene Beauty Salon | 131 | Central Hotel |
| 102 | Candy Kitchen | 131 | Ellwood Lester |
| 102 ½ | Davis Dorothy Mrs * | 132 | Home Bldg & Loan Co |
| 102 ½ | Reddick Lillie Mrs | 132 ½ | Schlupp John |
| 106 | Western Auto Supply | 132 ½ | Waelde J H DR |
| 108 | Rodger's Bakery | 133 | Bowers Food Market |
| 110 | Wilgus Gladys Miss * | 134 | CURTISS LEROY O |
| 110 | Longshore Russell | 135 | Swigert E D & Son |
| 110 ½ | Crater Mary Mrs | 136 | Rexall Drug Store |
| 111 | Welch Grocery | 136 ½ | Warren Frank DDS |
| 111 ½ | Spear E C D D S | 137 | Crater Hardware |
| 112 | Keiser Barber Shop | 137 ½ | Coshocton Tribune Office |
| 113 | HOME EQUIPMENT CO. | 140 | NEWCOMERSTOWN NEWS-
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| 113 ½ | Akers E W | 141 | Gamble Bakery |
| 113 ½ | McCully R L Dr D O | 141 ½ | Vera's Beauty Salon |
| 113 ½ | Rennard Mary Mrs | 142 | Rothenstein W A |
| 114 | Crawford Dry Cleaning | 144 | Ross John real estate |
| 115 | HERRON'S SANITARY MARKET | 145 | Great A & P Tea Co |
| 115 ½ | Masonic Temple | 145 ½ | Library |
| 118 ½ | Elks Club | 146 | ROTHENSTEIN W A |
| 118 ½ | K of P Hall | 147 | Home Restaurant |
| 119 | Taylor Hardware Co | 148 | Jones-Lydicck Funeral Home |
| 119 ½ | Wells V C Jeweler | 148 ½ | Jones J W |
| 120 | Star Grill | 150 | Oxford Bank |
| 121 | Scott Store Inc. | 151 | Swigert Hardware |
| 121 ½ | Murray G W DDS | 153 | Wilson's Barber Shop |
| 121 ½ | Stelzner G W M D | 155 | Ohio Fuel Gas Co |
| 121 ½ | Cameo Beauty Shop | 157-59 | Blackwell's Bakery |
| 124 | Banks Thos A Mrs * | 161 | State Liquor Store |
| 129 | Central Luncheonette | 201 | Welch & Marlowe |
| 130 | Lereman's | | |

- 203 Ortt C E Co
 207 M & K Store
 209 Kroger Grocery & Baking Co
 211 Penney J C Co
 212 Moore's Barber Shop
 215 Colonial Shoe Shop
 216 Bender's Billiard Room
 216 ½ Vacant
 217 Lieser Shoe Store
 218 Hafner's Cut Rate Drug Store
 219 Vacant
 219 ½ Johnston H C
 220 ½ Hafner Herbert
 220 ½ Neal Daisy Mrs
 220 ½
 222-6 Bairs The J G Co
 222 ½ DeCoursey Wayne
 222 ½ Tidball John
 223 Martin's Store
 227 COOPER FURNITURE
 302 Grimm's Barber Shop
 302 Grimm M C
 Norris Isaac rear
 310 Sparklin W E Mrs *
 Schneider Chas Mrs
 314 Milburn Chas *
 315 Chance Clarence
 319 Dollison J W Mrs *
 322 Alloway Lillie Mrs *
 Freehahn Harry
 327 Noe A H Mrs *
 330 Swigert Ernest *

- 330 Kenyon Mark rear
 330 Smith Jennie M Mrs rear
 333 Leech S F *
 336 Lamb Lesta
 336 ½ Williams Orville
 338 Warner William
 338 ½ Ross James Jr
 341 Pace Lou Mrs *
 344 Miskimen Fannie *
 347 Warner Clarence W *
 352 Tyler Harry *

E. MAPLE ST., S. E. From 304 S. Nugent St. to S. Pilling St. Second Street South of East Canal St. (25)

- 620 Meeks Arthur
 637 Smith R B *
 640 Shull Arthur
 645 Cordrey Homer *
 696 Stocker Pearl Mrs *

W. MILL ST., S. W. From S. Spaulding Ave. West to City Limits. First Street North of West State St.

No Houses

MINDEN CT. East From 123 S. College St. First Street South of E. Canal (3)

- 247 Wolfe Howard *

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ATTORNEYS

Lee Vernon 108 N Bridge st
Schlupp John 132½ W Main st

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Anderson & Son 104 E Canal st
Berg Auto Parts 1066 E State st
HEIFNER SER & AUTO SUP 116 N
River st
REGER AUTO PARTS 113 S Bridge st
Western Auto Supply 108 W Main st

AUTO SALES AND SERVICE

Barnett L H & Co 238 W Canal st
LEECH MOTOR CO 108 N River st
ORTT MOTOR SALES 109 W Canal st
Rehard Motor Co 136 S Bridge St
Roe Forest 451 W State st
RUTTER NASH SALES 805 N College st
Shoemaker R Lellan 213 W Canal st
Van Sickle & Rogers 222 E Canal st

AUTO REPAIRS

Andy's Garage 633 W State st
Barnhouse Benj 751 S River st
RUTTER NASH 805 N College st
SHEPHERD WM 129 E Canal st
TRIPLET A C 208 E Canal st

AUTO WRECK SERVICE

MOORE D B 204 E Canal st
Service Body Co 125 S Bridge st

BAKERY

Blackwell W D 159 W Main st
Rodgers Home Bakery 108 W Main st

BANKS

FIRST NATIONAL 123 N Bridge st
OXFORD 150 W Main st

BARBERS

Barnhouse J W 109 N Bridge st
Ford Paul 131 S River st
Grimm M C 802 W Main st
Hart 118 W Canal st
Keiser Jos 112 W Main st
Wilson John M 157 W Main st

BEAUTY PARLORS

BAIRDS BEAUTY SALON 120 E Canal
st
Cameo Beauty Shop 121½ W Main st
Franciene Beauty Shop 101½ W Main st
Metzger's Beauty Shop 130½ W Main st
Vera's Beauty Shop 141½ W Main st
Verlen Beauty Salon 115 N Bridge st

BICYCLE REPAIRING

Van Sickle Robt 545 S River st

BILLIARDS and POOL

Athletic Club 104 N Bridge st
Bender Joe 216 W Main st

BLACKSMITHS

Norris Isaac 302 W Main st

BUILDING AND LOAN

The Home Building & Loan 132 W Main
st

BUS STATION

GREYHOUND 402 Pilling st
Penn-Ohio 402 Pilling st

CLEANERS

BESST CLEANING CO 123 W Canal st
Crawford Cleaning Co 114 W Main st
OXFORD CLEANING CO 117 S River st

CLOTHING

Baltimore Clothing Co 101 W Main st
Lerenman Norman 130 W Main st
Penney J C Co 211 W Main st
ROTHENSTEIN WM A 146 W Main st

COAL

GARDNER CECIL 331 W Neighbor st
Ohio Black Diamond Mine

CONFECTIONERIES

Candy Kitchen 102 W Main st
Dairy Bar 225 W Church st
McCLEARY JOHN 121 S River st
PEERLESS 205 S River st
Ritz Tea Room 112 N Bridge st
Scott's Grill 132 W Canal st

DAIRIES

McAllister's 105 N Bridge st
RIGGLE C M 258 E Canal st

DENTISTS

Murray G W 132½ W Main st
Spear, E C 111½ W Main st
Warren Frank 136½ W Main st

DEPARTMENT STORES

Baltimore Clothing Co 101 W Main st
Penney J C Co 211 W Main st
Scott's Stores Inc 121 W Main st
ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER
OHIO POWER CO 106 N River st

ELECTRICIANS

HAYER CECIL 149 S River st
Home Equipment Shop 114 N Bridge st
Meyers Milan 137 E Main st

EXPRESS COMPANY

American Railway Exp Co 227 S Bridge
st

FILE and TOOL MANUFACTURER
HELLER BROTHERS CO 641 S
Carlyle st

FIVE and TEN CENT STORES
Scott's Stores Inc 121 W Main st

FLORISTS
NEWCOMERSTOWN FLORAL CO
613 E State st

FLOUR and FEEDS
BUCKEYE FEED & SUPPLY STORE
555 E Canal st
Milburn Mill 481 N Cross st
Newcomerstown Elevator Co 206 W
Liberty st

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
BONNELL FUNERAL HOME 406 W
State st
HINDS FUNERAL HOME 214 W Neigh-
bor st
Jones-Lydicck Funeral Home 148 W
Main st

FURNACES
HOME EQUIPMENT CO 113 W Main st
STEWART C J 133 S River st
Taylor Hardware 119 W Main st

FURNITURE
BAIRS FURNITURE CO 226 W Main
st
COOPER FURNITURE CO 227 W Main
st

GASOLINE and OILS
CURBY'S SER STATION 445 S Pilling
st
GREYHOUND POST HOUSE 402 S
Pilling st
HEIFNER SERVICE STATION 116 N
River st
Lyons Service Station 310 E Canal st
MARSTRELL SERVICE STATION 151
E Main st
Mercer Service Station 224 E Canal st
MOORE D B 204 E Canal st
Palmer Service Station 401 W State st
RUTTER SERVICE STATION 805 N
College st
SOHIO SERVICENTER 245 W Canal st
Sohio Service Station 444 S Pilling st
Sohio Service Station 633 W State st
Treasure's Service Station, 129 W
State st

GROCERS
A & P Tea Co 145 W Main st
Britton C G 101 W Canal st
Bower D C 133 W Main st
HUDSON W R 602 E Canal st
Johnston Grocery 449 E State st
Kennedy & Guy 101 N River st
Kroger 209 W Main st
Lewis A H Mrs 319 S Chestnut st

MARTIN GROCERY 223 W Main st
M & K 207 W Main st
Powell F R 658 W State st
Welsh 111 W Main st
Wolff John 124 W State st

HARDWARE
Crater Hardware 137 W Main st
EUREKA STORE 102 N River st
Swigert E R 151 W Main st
Taylor Hardware Co 119 W Main st

HOTELS
Central 131 W Main st
MAURERS 222 S Bridge st

ICE CREAM MANUFACTURERS
McAllister 130 E Main st
RIGGLE C M 258 E Canal st
NEWCOMERSTOWN PRODUCE CO
215 W Church st

INSURANCE
BLANK HAROLD 123 N Downs ave
SCOTT RALPH 154 E Main st
WISE F W 128 E Canal st
YINGLING C R 113 N College st

JEWELERS
CURTISS LEROY 134 W Main st
Wells V C 119 1/2 W Main st

LAUNDRY
Brakall Harry 110 S River st

LAWYERS
Lee Vernon 103 N Bridge st
Schlupp John 132 1/2 W Main st

LUMBER
Loader Bert 523 W State st
NEWCOMERSTOWN LUMBER CO 230
E Main st
ZIMMER LUMBER CO 135 E Main st

MEATS
HERRON SANITARY MARKET 115
W Main st
MURPHY BENJ 105 N River st
Swigert E D 135 W Main st

MEMORIALS
BEITER BROS STUDIOS 115 S River st

PHARMACISTS
Beers Geo 118 N Bridge st
Davis D F 136 W Main st
Hafner Herbert 218 W Main st
Mulvane Joe & Co 102 N Bridge st

PHYSICIANS
Agricola W R 250 N Bridge st
Daly Robert 101 1/2 W Main st
Hanson C A 101 1/2 W Main st
Hildebrand Roy D 243 N Cross st
Kistler Henry 210 N Cross st
Kistler Geo 320 W Church st
Sheets M V 101 1/2 W Main st
Stelzner G W 120 E Canal st

PIPE MANUFACTURER

Clow J B & Son 301 S Bridge st

PLUMBERS

Boltz J C 517 E State st
Dull A M 113 1/2 W Main st
Hunterson Harry 446 S Goodrich st

PRINTERS

NEWS PRINTING CO 140 W Main st

RADIOS and SUPPLIES

BAIRS J G & CO 226 W Main st
HOME EQUIPMENT CO 114 N Bridge st
Ortt C E & Co 203 W Main st
YINGLING C R 113 N College st

REAL ESTATE

ATKINSON PAUL 114 S River st
MURPHY PEARL E Canal st
Ross John 114 W Main st
Wise Frank 129 E Canal st

RESTAURANTS

Central Luncheonette 129 W Main st
Home Restaurant 147 W Main st
JACKS 110 E Canal st
MAURER HOTEL 222 S Bridge st
Smythe Restaurant 119 N Bridge st
STOFFER LUNCH 1085 E State st
WILSON LUNCH 438 S Pilling st

SHOE REPAIR

Colonial Shoe Shop 215 W Main st
LIBERTY SHOE SHOP 117 N Bridge

SHOES

Lieser Shoe Store 217 W Main st
Welsh & Marlowe 201 W Main st

SHEET METAL WORKS

Taylor Hardware 119 W Main st
STEWART C J 133 S River st

TAILORING

Eagon Jack 130 W Main st

THEATER

Ritz 110 N Bridge st

TRUCKMEN

Tufford Geo 321 W Canal st

UPHOLSTERER

Cunningham Preston 206 S Bridge st
(rear)

VETERINARY

Robinson W C 422 N Cross st

WALL PAPER

ATKINSON PAUL 114 S River st
Ortt C E & Co 203 W Main st

WELDERS

SHEPHERD W W 1008 E State st
TRIFLET A C 208 E Canal st

S. RAY ST. S. E. From Penna R R South to 604 E. State St. First Street East of S. Chestnut St.

- 223 Newcomerstown Stock Ex
- 235 Porcher G M
- 245 Berkshire Lewis
- 301 Shaw J W
- 329 Opphile Chas
- 338 Williams John M

N. RIVER ST. N. W. From 300 Block W. Canal St. North to W. Main St. First Street West of N. Bridge St.

- 101 Kennedy & Guy
- 102 EUREKA STORE CO.
- 102 1/2 Shoemaker Roy
- 102 1/2 Heifner Margaret Mrs
- 102 1/2 Smetz Sarah Mrs
- 105 MURPHY MEAT MARKET
- 105 1/2 V F W
- 106 OHIO POWER CO
- 108-12 LEECH MOTOR CO
- 112 1/2 Harrison Chas rear
- 116 HEIFNER SERVICE STATION
- 119 1/2 Neighbor Hall
- 119 1/2 Ogilbee Mae Mrs

S. RIVER ST. S. W. From 300 Block W. Canal St. South to City Limits. First Street West of S. Bridge St.

- 101 SOHIO SERVICENTER
- 104 Vacant
- 106 Vacant
- 108 Carter's Tin Shop
- 108 1/2 Latham Gladys Mrs
- 110 Brakall Harry A
- 112 1/2 Peters Harold
- 114 ATKINSON PAUL J *
- 115 BEITER BROS. MEMORIAL
- 116 Vacant
- 117 Oxford Cleaners
- 117 1/2 Vacant
- 121 McCLEARY'S CONFECTIONERY
- 124 Beiter Otto J *
- 124 1/2 Davis David
- 125 Ford Paul
- 129 Stewart C J *
- 131 Ford Paul Barber
- 132 Ley Jessie Mrs *
- 133 STEWART C J Shop
- 134 Wagner M S Mrs
- 135 Baptist Church
- 136 Ley Lloyd M *
- 142 Euga Clarence
- 143 Carney E L *
- 144 McCleary John
- 147 Assembly of God Church
- 147 1/2 Haver Cecil *

RURAL ROUTES

Route No. 1 passes through Peoli and community. Route No. 2 passes through Bakersville and community. Route No. 3 passes through Marlatt's Run and community.

ROUTE NO. ONE

Addy Clyde
Addy Ida Mrs
Ankrum Russell
Arth Homer
Arth J P Mrs
Asher Nettie Mrs
Balch Chas
Barnhouse Benj
Barthalow Chas
Beal A P
Beal E E
Beal Orville
Beal Harry
Beal Ulmont
Bender Floyd
Benedum John
Berg Harry
Berger Harry
Berkshire Harvey
Best Harold
Best Ray
Bliss Elmer
Bliss Playford
Bond F F
Bond Ray
Border C L
Bowers Hayes
Boyd T W
Brewer Chas
Brewer J E
Brown H E
Buck John S
Burt John
Butcher W C
Caddes Elizabeth
Caldwell Fred
Cappels Don
Cappel T C
Cattcott Wm
Carruthers Bernice Miss
Carruthers Robt
Carruthers Ruth
Caitlett Clyde
Casteel C O
Casteel D E
Chapman Bernard
Chapman E B
Cline Bert
Clough Fred
Corbitt Max
Couts C O
Couts Chas E
Couts E A
Couts G S

Cox Henry
Craig Russell
Cramlett Ray Mrs
Cronebaugh Bernice Mrs
Cronebaugh Geo
Cross Frank
Cunningham Ernest
Cunningham Max
Cunningham Ray
Davis Clarence
Day R
Decker H C Mrs
Decker J W
Deitrick Chas
Delong C W
Derry W L
DeWitt F M
Dreher Chas
Duffy James
Eggleston Ed Jr
Emig F W
England A A
England Harry
Ellwood James
Fansler J P
Firman Roy
Foraker Sylvan
Gadd Clarence
Galbraith Howard
Gardner John
Gaskill A G
Gaskill Lawrence
Gay John
Gephart Carl
Gibson D M
Gibson W K
Gladstone Wilbert
Glazer Clarence
Glazer Russell
Glazer Harold
Golden James
Gray I F
Grewell Russell
Grewell A M
Groff Francis
Groff Lawrence
Gross Chas L
Gross H B
Gross Otis
Groves Albert
Groves Alvin
Hagan C A
Hagan Myron
Hagan Ralph
Harding G M
Harding Perry
Hannahs Alva
Hannahs W A
Harrison K R
Haver James
Haver P L
Hiester Eliza
Hiester F J

Hiester F W
Hiester W H
Hines Ervin
Hines F A
Hogue Howard
Hootman Mary
Horn J N
Hostetler Kenneth
Hudson Russell
Huff Russell
Hunt G H
Hunt Homer
Hunt J B
Hunt Wm
Hursey Clarence
Hursey Cleveland
Hursey G A
Hursey Geo S
Hursey Howard
Hursey I M
Hursey J R
Isnogle Francis
Johns Lester
Johns Margaret
Johns Seigel M
Johns Wm
Johnson Alonzo
Johnson R W
Jones Clarence
Kedigh Roy
King Herman
King O F
Kinkade Wm
Kirker Kenneth
Kline Albert
Kuntz Chris
Kuntz Henry Mrs
Lahmer A
Lahmer Daniel
Lahmer Clarence
Lahmer Walter
Lawrence Clyde
Lawrence E C
Lease W P
Lehman Chas
Little Bertha
Little Clifton
Little James
Lindsey Raymond
Lorenz A E
Lorenz Chas
Luce Harry
Lyons John
Lyons R C
Lyons Sam
Marlatt J B
Marquand Russell
Martin Cliff
Martin Joseph
Marvin Pearl
Matthews Isaac
McCune Chas
McDonnell J F

McIntyre Elza
McPherson Harry
McPherson R W
Miller E B
Mizer H W
Moore G C
Montgomery James
Morris Ed
Morrison R C
Murphy D J
Murphy Earl
Murphy Elmer
Murphy John
Murphy Lizzie Mrs
Murphy Olaf
Murphy Ruth Mrs
Murphy Sarah
Murphy W E
Murphy Willis
Myers Dave
Myers Elmer
Myers Russell
Myers J O
Myers Henry
Myers James
Navin Thomas
Neal Roy
Neal Wm
Newell Stanley
Oakleaf Marion
Ohio Power Sub Sta
Paine Homer
Palmer Frank
Parks Don
Parks Eugene
Parks Noah
Patterson Daniel
Patterson Ed
Paulum Otto
Paulum Wm
Peters John
Phillips Chas
Pogue J F
Poland H F
Portz Elmer
Porter Wm
Quillen Geo Jr
Quillin Howard
Rainsburg Chas
Rausch F A
Rector Chas
Reifenschneider J E
Reynolds Chester
Rhodes Wm P
Riley Adelia Mrs
Rohrbacker Bertha Mrs
Ross Roll
Salrine Hubert
Schumaker C W
Schworm Clark
Seiber J C
Shalcsky Gus
Shalosky James
Shalosky Oscar
Shalosky S A
Shaw James
Shaw Wm Mrs
Sherretts Geo

Retired
 11-ZIMMERMAN,Curtiss(Irma)
 Employee, (O) (W)
 Heller Bros.Co.; Curtiss Jr.
 6 mo.
 12-KISTE,John S.(Mary)
 Ph.6322 Newcomerstown, (O) (W)
 Retired.
 * Clarence & Faye Gadd,Mary 6,
 Charity 5,Danny 18 mo.(Son-in-
 law & Family).
 13-TISH,Ralph F.(Letha) #332,
 Retired. (O) (W)
 * Harry & Doris Richmond(Son-in-
 law & Daughter).
 State Road Crosses

EDGEWOOD AVENUE
 =====
 North College Street Crosses
 Newcomerstown,Ohio
 3-BUDD,John B.(Nancy) (T) (S)
 Ph.4392 Newcomerstown,
 Owner,Gen.Plumbing & Service
 Station.
 Dead End

ELIZABETH STREET
 =====
 Dead End
 South Goodrich Street Intersects (N)
 South River Street Crosses
 Heller Drive Crosses
 Newcomerstown,Ohio
 6-ALCHROME PRODUCTS CO.
 Ph.2867 Newcomerstown, (N)
 F.H.Smith,President
 Dead End

FACTORY STREET
 =====
 No Houses on this Street

Heller Bros.Co.
 5-DORSEY,James A.(Widower) #145,
 Employee, (O) (S)
 Heller Bros.Co.; James W. 16,
 * Anna Riggs(Housekeeper),
 * Albert Wilson,
 * Lorenzo & Mary Ann Burdette.
 6-SCHUMACHER,R.H.(Charlene) #139,
 Ph.4242 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
 Mail Carrier,U.S.Gov't.;
 Annetta.
 7-KNOWLES,Esta(Widow) #136,
 Ph.4154 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
 8-MILLER,William(Betty) #131,
 Employee, (O) (S)
 Jas.B.Clow & Sons;
 * Issac & Lela Norris(Father-in-law
 & Mother-in-law).
 9-HINDS,Elisha(Dora) #130,
 Ph.2356 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
 Retired;
 * Sarah Johnson(Daughter),
 * Myrtle Lawrence(Housekeeper).
 10-BEST,Chester R.(Bea) (O) (N)
 Ph.2254 Newcomerstown,
 Mail Carrier,U.S.Govt.; Beryle 17.
 North Bridge Street Crosses

GOODRICH STREET
 =====
 Neighbor Street Crosses
 Newcomerstown,Ohio
 3-FARRAR,Floyd D.(Mary H.) #252 N
 Ph.5204 Newcomerstown, (O) (W)
 Employee,Heller Bros.Co.;Jean,
 Charles 19,Joanne 18.
 4-HOOTMAN,William W.Sr.(Garnett)
 Ph.5202 Newcomerstown, (O) (W)
 #246 N., Employee, Goshen
 Brick Co.; Brenda 6,William Jr. 4.
 5-RUSSELL,Walter J.(Mary J.) #240 N
 Ph.5203 Newcomerstown, (O) (W)
 Employee,Heller Bros.Co.;
 Alberta Lou 17,
 * Ralph Peyton(Father-in-law).
 6-BARNS,Lorrina(Widow) #239 N
 (O) (E)
 7-KEISER,Joseph E.(Anna B.) #233 N
 Ph.6592 Newcomerstown, (O) (E)
 Barber;
 * Richard N. & Helen I. Linbaugh
 (Son-in-law & Daughter).

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Canal St.

- Dry Cleaners, John & Betty McCleary 104 E. Canal St.
- A B C Cafe, Clyde Harbin 110 E. Canal St.
- Wise Insurance 129 E. Canal St.
- D. B. Moore (Nina) Res. 141 E. Canal St.
- Service Station Joe Bender
- Floyd Rogers, Oldsmobile Sales and Service 222 E. Canal St.
- Service Station, Arthur Mercer 224 E. Canal
- Dan Russell Dairy 258 E. Canal St.
- Kennedy I G A Grocery 602 E. Canal St.
- Carney Kissel Grocery, 101 W. canal St.
- Dr. Warren Dentist 105 W. Canal St.
- Ortt Motor Co. 109 W. Canal St.
- Barber Shop Walter B Hart 120 W. Canal St.
- Loyal Order of Moose 115 W. Canal St.
- Leslie and Alice Besst, Dry Cleaners 123 W. Canal St.
- Amanda Douglas Res. 126 W. Canal St.
- Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Office 132 W. Canal St.
- Shoppe, Lucille Scott 136 W. CanalSt.
- Lellan Shoemaker, Ford Sales and Service 213 W. Canal St.
- Clyde Schumaker, Implement Store 237 W. Canal St.
- L. H. Barnett, Chevrolet Sales and Service 238 W. Canal St.
- Ward H. Bell, Service Station 245 W. Canal St.

State St.

- Block Factory, L. O. Murphy 1008 W. State St.
- Warner Bakery 735 W. State St.
- Hawkins Grocery 658 W. State St.
- Farm Equipment, Moder also Sohio Service Station 637 W. State St.
- Roe House 451 W. State St.
- Roe Garage 453 W. State St.
- Bonnell Funeral Home 406 W. State St.
- Palmer Service Station 401 W. State St.
- Mrs. Lanning Grocery Store 202 W. State St.
- Earl Treasure Service Station 129 W. State St.
- Lenzo Bar, Joseph & Victor 210 E. State St.
- Wigfield Grocery Store 449 E. State St.
- Newcomerstown Floral, J. Parker Burge 613 E. State St.
- Antiques, Margaret Heller 725 E. State St.
- Shepherd's Garage 1008 E. State St.
- Bliss Auto Parts 1066 E. State St.

River St.

- Huffman Sign Service 119 N. River St.
- Leech Motor Co. C. R. Leech Dodge & Plymouth 108-12 N. River St.
- Ohio Power 106 N. River St.
- Home Equipment Co. 105 N. River St.
- Eureka, R. M. Portz Mgr. 102 N. River St.
- Guy Grocery 101 N. River St.
- W. J. Larrison, Heating and Cooling 104 S. River St.
- William Elliott, Jewelery 108 S. River St.
- Laundry, owner H. A. Brakall 110 S. River St.
- Sporting Goods, Bill Heifner owner 114 S. River St.
- Memorials, W. P. Kanuckel & Son owner 115 S. River St.
- H. M. Huffman, Record and Gift Shop 117 S. River St.
- Beiter Music Service 121 S. River St.
- Ford Barber Shop 131 S. River St.
- Stewart Tin Shop 133 S. River S
- Robert Geese, Service Station 585 S. River St.

KRIEG DRY CLEANING

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NEWCOMERSTOWN, OHIO continued

- 20-HARTMAN, Bernard (Betty) #253,
Ph. 4403 Newcomerstown, (O) (E)
Employee, Heller Bros. Co.; Phyllis.
- 21-CHANCE, C.F. (Faye) #252,
Ph. 5383 Newcomerstown, (O) (W)
Owner, Ritz News Agency;
* Emma Daniels.
- 22-MURPHY, James W. (Charlotte) #247,
Ph. 5301 Newcomerstown, (T) (E)
Salesman, Heller Bros. Co.;
- * Ed & Mary Lou Robinson (Son-in-law & Daughter).
- 23-HILLEGAS, James (Stella) #237,
File Worker, (O) (E)
Heller Bros. Co.
- 24-MONTGOMERY, James A. (Jessie)
Ph. 3252 Newcomerstown, (O) (E)
President, Home Bldg. & Loan; #229,
* Mayme Calhoun (Sister-in-law).
- 25-JOHNS, Erwin C. (Ethel) #223,
Ph. 2269 Newcomerstown, (O) (E)
Foreman, W.M. Brode Co.
- 26-DAVIS, Dorothy (Widow) #215,
(E)
Mitchell, Alice, Norma 15, Theresa 7.
- 27-RADIO SERVICE (Hootman) #211,
Ph. 2430 Newcomerstown, (E)
Owner, Fred Hootman.
-
- Main Street Crosses
- 28-BANK (First National) #123,
Ph. 2264 Newcomerstown, (E)
Cashier, C.E. Ashelman.
- 29-RESTAURANT (Miller) #119,
Owner, Edna Miller. (E)
- 30-ELECTRIC & PLUMBING (Gray) #118,
Ph. 2883 Newcomerstown, (W)
Owner, John S. Gray.
- 31-MARTIN, Kenneth (Dorothy) #116,
Ph. 6682 Newcomerstown, (T) (W)
Coremaker, Clow & Sons Co.;
- 32-CROUCH, Max E. (Mary E.) #116,
Ph. 4406 Newcomerstown, (T) (W)
Coremaker, Clow Mfg. Co.; Linda
Lou 6, Dale Schaar (Stepson).
- 33-STUDIO (Riggs Health & Reducing)
Ph. 2608 Newcomerstown, (W)
Mary Riggs. #114,
- 34-SHOP (Liberty Shoe) #117,
Owner, Stratton Zafires. (E)
- 35-BEAUTY SHOP (Dot's) #115,
Ph. 2300 Newcomerstown, (E)
Dorothea Stilgenbauer.
- 36-HENNINGER, Loretta #111 1/2,
Ph. 6283 Newcomerstown, (T) (E)
Waitress, Star Grill; Joseph
McPeak 19.
- 37-NEAL, Gladys #111 1/2,
Ph. 5514 Newcomerstown, (T) (E)
Ralph D. 19.
- 38-BARBER SHOP (Barnhouse) #111,
Owner, J.W. Barnhouse. (E)
- 39-DAIRY (Oxford Dell)
Ph. 4651 Newcomerstown, (E)
A.B. Davis.
- 40-SHURTZ, Carl #105,
Owner, Star Grill. (E)
- 41-NEWS DEPOT (Ritz) #112,
Ph. 5381 Newcomerstown, (W)
C.F. Chance.
- 42-THEATRE (Ritz) #107,
Ph. 2327 Newcomerstown, (W)
Owner, Clarence Ort.
- 43-BEAUTY SALON (Evelyn's) #108,
Ph. 2607 Newcomerstown, (W)
Evelyn Wilson.
- 44-BIRD, Kenneth (Helena) #108 1/2,
Ph. 2215 Newcomerstown, (T) (W)
Owner, Athletic Club.
- 45-ORTT, Harvey #108 1/2,
Co-owner, (T) (W)
Ritz Theatre.
- 46-ORTT, Clarence (Ina) #108 1/2,
Ph. 2632 Newcomerstown, (O) (W)
Merchant.
- 47-CLUB (Athletic) #104,
Ph. 2679 Newcomerstown, (W)
Owners, K.C. Bird & O.W. Underwood.
- 48-PHARMACY (Morgan's) #102,
Ph. 2230 Newcomerstown, (W)
R.R. Morgan.
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- Canal Street Crosses
- 50-NEWS STAND (Bob's) #101,
Owner, Robert Dungan. (W)
- 51-CLUB ROOM (I.O.O.F.) #108,
(W)
- 52-HALL (I.O.O.F.) #108 1/2,
(W)
- 53-AUTO PARTS CO. INC. (Driggs)
Ph. 2393 Newcomerstown, (E)
Owner, Corporation. #111-113.
- 54-WOLFE, Wilma #111 1/2,
Employee, (T) (E)
Heller Bros. Co.
- 55-LATHAM, Robert L. (Kathleen) #113 1/2,
Ph. 4091 Newcomerstown, (T) (E)
Employee, Heller Bros. Co.;
Sandra 14 mo.
- 56-HALL (Oxford Twp.) (E)
* Office (Justice of Peace).
- 57-VACANT STORE (Storage) #125,
Owner, Haver Electric Supply. (E)
- 58-REGGER, Harvey A. (Lottie) #133,
Retired. (O) (E)
- 59-AUTO SERVICE (Rehard) #136,
Owner, I.M. Rehard. (W)
- 60-STEVENS, D.E. (Norma) #135,
Ph. 2596 Newcomerstown, (T) (E)
Lineman, Ohio Power Co.; Don
Michael 3, Richard L. 19 mo.
- 61-CAFE (Star) #146,
Ph. 2676 Newcomerstown, (W)
Owners, John & Mary Labak.
- 62-LABAK, Joseph (Mary) #146 1/2,
Bartender, (T) (W)



BOLIVAR CENTRAL GARAGE

PH. 21
Bolivar

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BRIDGE
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BRIDGE ST.

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NEWCOMERSTOWN, OHIO continued

63-FILLMAN, Walter (Louella) #147,
Foreman, (T) (E)
Heller Bros. Co.; Doris Jean 19.

64-FLOYD, Irene (Widow) #149,
(T) (E)

Church Street Crosses

66-BARTHALOW, Clyde #203,
Ph. 2210 Newcomerstown, (O) (E)
Teacher, Cleveland schools;
* Gladys Latham (Housekeeper),
* Glenn Barthalow (Brother),
* Cheryl Barthalow (Niece),
* Lloyd Hunter (Nephew).

67-COOLEY, John W. (Widower) #206,
Retired. (O) (W)

68-V.F.W. POST (#3303) #225,
(O) (E)

69-DEPOT (Pennsylvania R.R.)
Ph. 2241 Newcomerstown, (E)
Owner, Penna. Railroad.

71-HOTEL (Maurer) #222,
Ph. 4501 Newcomerstown, (W)
Owner, Herbert Keith.

71A-ANKRIM, Ralph #222,
Houseman, (W)
Maurer Hotel.

71B-BUKER, Jeff #222,
Nite Clerk, (W)
Maurer Hotel.

71C-ZIMMERMAN, Harold #222,
72-KOSINSKI, Teddy (Widower) #222,
Employee, (T) (W)
Heller Bros. Co.

73-KOSINSKI, Chester #222,
Employee, (T) (W)
Pennsylvania Railroad.

74-EMRICK, Ruth #222,
Employee, (T) (W)
Maurer Hotel.

75-NEIGHBOR, Howard (Widower) #222,
Retired. (T) (W)

76-SCHUPP, Curtis #222,
Janitor, (T) (W)
Ohio Power Co.

Pennsylvania Railroad Crosses

78-BLOCK STATION (Penna. R.R.)
Ph. 4142 Newcomerstown, (W)
Owner, Penna. Railroad.
* Western Union Office.

79-STORE (Lenzo Meat) #306,
Ph. 4141 Newcomerstown, (W)
Owner, Charles Lenzo.

80-CEMETERY (Bridge Street) (W)
State Street Crosses

Newcomerstown, Ohio

3-KENNEY, Robert (Thelma) #1125,
Shader, (O) (S)
Goshen Brick Co.; Sandra 4 mo.

DUPLEX: (S)

4-SWIHART, Irene (Widow) (O)

4A-MARDIS, Muriel (Helen)
Employee, (T)
Alchrome Products; Raymond E.
19 mo., Ricky 5 mo.

5-WILSON, Verlie (Gladys) #1115,
Radio Service Man, (O) (S)
Kemp Electric Co.; Dale 7, Gary 5.

6-OPPHILE, Walter (Cora) #1111,
Employee, (O) (S)
Heller Bros. Co.; Beatrice 19,
Lloyd 17, Charles 13, Donald 11,
Harold 8, Robert 6, Carol 3.

7-REYNOLDS, Russell (Marie) #910,
Ph. 4231 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Policeman, Newcomerstown;
* Molly Adams (Mother-in-law).

8-COVIC, Mary (Widow) (O) (S)
Carl.

9-VACANT HOUSE (Poor) (N)
RFD #2 Newcomerstown

10-HARBOLD, Paul (Widower)
Molder, (O) (S)
Clow Mfg. Co.; Paul R. 13, John O. 7,
Delores J. 5,
* Don Harbold (Brother).

Newcomerstown, Ohio

11-BROWN, Minnie (Widow) (O) (N)
Park Hill Drive Intersects (N)

13-WHYDE, Reece (Grace) #431,
Molder, (T) (S)
Clow Mfg. Co.; Delores 12,
Melvin 11, Vera 10, Jimmy 9, Shirley 4.

14-MARDIS, Owen E. (Marion) #430,
Trackman, (T) (N)
Pennsylvania Railroad; Kenneth L.
4, Teresa D. 3.

15-MARDIS, Philip (Adelia) #430,
Ph. 2370 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Trucker, Self; Martha.

Goodrich Street Crosses

17-POLLOCK, Robert L. (Ellen) #345,
Tester, (T) (S)
Clow Mfg. Co.; Robert Lee 3,
* Raymond Pollock (Brother).

18-BOOTH, Brooks #344,
Laborer. (O) (N)

19-MILLER, Corday (Widow) #339,
Ph. 5011 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)

20-GRAVES, Carl E. (Mella) #339,
Ph. 5011 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
Electrician, Republic Steel Corp;
Bonnie Jo 22 mo.

CANAL STREET

West Newcomerstown Incorp. Limits

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| 21-CASTOR, Letisha (Widow) #338,
(O) (N) | 39-DOSS, Donald M. (Eleanor) #205,
Ph. 2625 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
Minister, First Presbyterian Church;
David 14, Jeanne 12, Duane 9,
Peter 8. |
| 22-VAN SCYOC, Wylie A. (Addie) #328,
Employee, (O) (N)
Heller Bros. Co.; Betty 20,
Evelyn 13. | 40-CHURCH (First Presbyterian)
Rev. Donald M. Doss, Minister. (S) |
| 23-LYONS, Elizabeth (Widow) #329,
Ph. 5012 Newcomerstown, (O) (S) | 41-SHOPPE (Lucille) #136,
Ph. 2229 Newcomerstown, (T) (N)
Lucille Scott. |
| 24-TUFFORD, George F. (Rissie) #321,
Ph. 2545 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, Transfer Co. | 42-SCOTT, Maude (Widow) #136,
Ph. 2229 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Lucille. |
| 25-BRADY, Ernest #317,
Laborer, (T) (S)
Heller Bros. Co. | 43-POST OFFICE (Newcomerstown)
Ph. 2315 Newcomerstown, (S)
Postmaster, Katherine Baxter. |
| 26-KEMPF, Merle E. (Betty) #305,
Employee, (T) (S)
Belden Brick Co. | 44-SCOTT, Vane S. (Frances) #132 1/2
(T) (N)
Vane Jr., Edward 16. |
| 26A-KENNEY, Maxine #317,
(T) (S) | 45-OFFICE (Ohio Fuel Gas Co.) #132,
Ph. 2219 Newcomerstown, (N)
Owner, Ohio Fuel Gas Co. |
| 26B-SNYDER, Fredrick #317,
Molder, (O) (S)
Clow Mfg. Co. | 46-DOUGLAS, Amana (Widow) #126,
(O) (N)
* Sade Shoemaker. |
| 27-MOORE, Edward (Widower) #305,
Electrician, (T) (S)
Haver Electric Supply. | 46A-POST #431 (American Legion) (W) |
| River Street Crosses | 47-DRY CLEANING (Besst) #123,
Ph. 2345 Newcomerstown, (S)
Owner, Leslie S. Besst. |
| 29-SERVICE STATION (Newcomerstown)
Ph. 2680 Newcomerstown, (S)
Owner, Ward H. Bell. | 48-BESST, Leslie S. (Alice) #123,
Ph. 2345 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, Dry Cleaners; Jean Irene 18,
Louis Hootman (Stepson). |
| 30-SALES & SERVICE (Chevrolet) #238,
Ph. 2235 Newcomerstown, (N)
Owner, L. H. Barnett. | 49-BARBER SHOP (Walt's) #120,
Owner, Walter B. Hart (N) |
| 31-STORE (Schumaker Implement) #237,
Ph. 2258 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, Clyde Schumaker. | 50-HALL (Moose) #115,
Ph. 2612 Newcomerstown, (S)
Owner, Loyal Order Of Moose #1337. |
| 32-CARR, E. M. (Widow) #230,
Ph. 2285 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Retired. | 51-BASSETT, Jesse (Mary) #109 1/2
Mechanic, (T) (S)
Ortt Motor Co.; Donald J. 8,
Mary Ann 6. |
| * Emerson Rothenstein. | 52-SMITH, Wilma E. #109 1/2,
Ph. 4023 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
Cashier, Ritz Theater; |
| 33-LINT, Uarda (Widow) #237,
Ph. 3532 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
Employee, Heller Bros. Co.;
Betty 19. | * Mabel Ann Tufford (Mother). |
| 34-CUNNINGHAM, Charles F. (Lethel)
Employee, (T) (S)
Heller Bros. Co.; James F. 6,
Allen D. 18 mo., Kerry Lee 4 mo. | 53-LEGGITT, Vivian #109 1/2,
Nurse, (T) (S)
Dr. F. Warren. |
| 35-BRETZIUS, Mrs. Jen #221,
(T) (S) | 54-MOTOR CO. (Ortt) #107,
Ph. 2812 Newcomerstown, (S)
Owners, P. K. & C. E. Ortt. |
| 36-SHOEMAKER, R. Lellan (Widower)
Ph. 2360 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Ford Dealer. #221, | 55-OFFICE (Dr. R. F. Warren) #105,
Ph. 2302 Newcomerstown, Dentist. (S) |
| 37-SALES & SERVICE (Ford) #213,
Ph. 2511 Newcomerstown, (S)
Owner, R. Lellan Shoemaker. | 56-GROCERY (Kissel's) #101,
Ph. 4502 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
Carney Kissel. |
| 38-HAXTON, Otto (Vera) #213 1/2
Ph. 2511 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
Auto Mechanic, R. Lellan Shoemaker. | Bridge Street Crosses
Pennsylvania Railroad Crosses |
| | 58-DRY CLEANING (Oxford) #104,
Ph. 4693 Newcomerstown, (N)
Owners, John & Betty McCleary. |

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- 59-MEDLEY, William E. (Ruth) #104 1/2,
Presser, (T) (N)
Oxford Cleaners; David 23 mo.
- 60-HARBIN, Clyde L. (Anna) #110 1/2,
Owner, (T) (N)
A.B.C. Cafe; Theresa Marie 3.
- 61-CAFE (A.B.C.) (N)
Ph. 2671 Newcomerstown, #110,
Owner, Clyde Harbin.
- 62-BOWER, Albert S. (Bertha) #107,
Ph. 5284 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Telegraph Opr., Pennsylvania R.R.;
- * Martha Patterson,
* Barbara Grewell.
- 63-KISSEL, Carney J. (Sarah) #113,
Ph. 6713 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Grocer; Ruth, Etta Mae 12,
Linda Lou 7, John 4,
* Roy Tyhurst,
* James Johns.
- 64-RENNARD, Mary (Widow) #113,
(T) (S)

- 65-GUNN, Charles R. (Mary E.) #121,
Ph. 4456 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Employee, Heller Bros. Co.;
John A. 20.
- 66-FLETCHER, Archie (Ruth) #121,
Ph. 4451 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
Foreman, Heller Bros. Co.;
Jack Welch 20 & Max Sybole 18
(Step sons).
- 67-MYERS, Charles G. (Jean) #118,
Employee, (T) (N)
Heller Bros. Co.; Bonnie Jean 4.
- 68-POSTEL, Terence C. (Leota) #120,
Employee, (T) (N)
Heller Bros. Co.; Randy Sue 4.
- 69-BARCROFT, J. Byron (Lottie) #124,
Laborer, (T) (N)
Moore Enamel Co.; Inez M. Egler
17 (Stepdaughter).
- 70-WISE, Frank W. (Bertha A.) #129,
Ph. 2571 Newcomerstown, (S)
Insurance Agent.
- 71-AGENCY (Wise Insurance) (S)
Ph. 2571 Newcomerstown,
Owner, Frank W. Wise.
- 72-EARLEY, Bessie (Widow) #129,
Ph. 4453 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
Leslie, Raymond,
* Wallace & Mabel Casteel,
Bryan 8 mo. (Son-in-law & Family).
- 74-BAUGHER, James (Barbara) #129,
Inspector, (T) (S)
Heller Bros. Co.
- 75-MYERS, Cora #126,
(T) (N)
- 76-JAMMERSLEY, I.A. (Erma) #137,
Flash Welder, (O) (S)
Moore Enamel Co.

- 77-PIERCE, Alva Ray (Pearl) #144,
Ph. 2878 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Kaiser-Frazer Dealer; Myron D.
9, Sandra M. 6.
- 78-MOORE, David B. (Nina) #141,
Ph. 2384 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Wholesale & Retail dealer of
Sinclair Products.
- 79-CHURCH (College St. Methodist) (S)
College Street Crosses
- 81-BASEHART, Hubert F. (Wilma) #203
Ph. 3184 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Paymaster, Brewster Construction
Co.; Thomas 13, Richard 11, Harry 5.
- 82-SERVICE STATION (Benders) (O) (N)
Ph. 2202 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Ph. 2664 Newcomerstown, Owner,
Joe Bender.
- 83-BAXTER, Katherine (Widow) #209,
Ph. 2651 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Postmaster, U.S. Post Office.
- 84-HUTCHINSON, Fred (Cathleen) #217,
Ph. 4814 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Fireman, Pennsylvania R.R.;
- * Ella Walton.

- 85-COCHRAN, William (Dorothy) #217,
Lineman, (T) (S)
Ohio Power Co.
- 86-FLETCHER, Erva (Widow) #217,
Cook, (T) (S)
Stoffers Restaurant; Eugene Lyons
12 (Grandson).
- 87-SALES & SERVICE (Oldsmobile) #222,
Ph. 4552 Newcomerstown, (N)
Owner, Floyd Rogers.
- 88-SERVICE STATION (Mercer's) #224,
Owner, Arthur Mercer. (N)
- 89-BODY SHOP (Andy's) #224,
Owner, Andy Yousko. (N)
- 90-MERCER, Arthur (Clelia) #223,
Ph. 4032 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, Service Station.
- 91-KITCHEN, Dwight W. (Mary B.) #231,
Ph. 2201 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Bartender, Moose Lodge;
* Lottie Leonhard (Sister-in-law).
- 92-MURPHY, Pearl (Widow) #241,
Ph. 2263 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
- 93-GLAZER, Charles (Widower) #247,
Ph. 4033 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Retired; Helen.
- 94-RICE, Kenneth (Mary L.) #250,
Manager, (O) (N)
M & K Store; Gail 16.
- 95-BENDER, Joseph (Juanita) #253,
Ph. 2631 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Painter; Margaret Joyce 9,
Suzanne 7.
- 96-FORD, R. Paul (Carrie) #258 1/2,
Ph. 4036 Newcomerstown, (T) (N)
Barber; Norma 18.

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LYNN STREET

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No Houses on this Street

MAIN STREET

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North Goodrich Street Crosses

Newcomerstown, Ohio

5-ELLIOTT, Robert (Hazel) #203
Ph. 3931 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Milk Salesman, Russell Dairy.
Thomas 11, Judith 8, Steven 6 mo.

6-SCHLUPP, Philip A. (Norma) #202
Ph. 2581 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Marilyn 2. U.S. Army.

Heller Drive Intersect (S)

8-BLACK, Carl (Viola) #150
Ph. 5582 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Crane Operator, Clow Mfg. Co.
Louise, Doris.

9-HART, Gene R. (Erma) #144
Ph. 5581 Newcomerstown, (T) (N)
Crane Operator, Cascade Iron Works.

10-DENZER, Gertie (Widow) #138
(O) (N)

* Lydia Denzer (Sister)

* A. Butcher.

* Albert Wigfield.

11-LONG, Jerry O. (Margie) #138 1/2
Truck Driver, (T) (N)
Robert Steinbach; Donald E. 14 mo.,
Dale Allen 1 mo.

12-JOHNSON, Marshall R. (Wilma) #132
Ph. 3934 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Assembler, Jas. B. Clow & Sons.
Norma 15, Clarence 14, Edward 12.

13-CASTEEL, Lewis (Lily) #126
Employee, (O) (N)
Goshen Brick Co.

14-VACANT HOUSE (Fair) #122
Owner, Kate Deichler. (N)

15-HARBOLD, Joshua (Gretel) #116
Moulder, (T) (N)
Clow Mfg. Co.

16-MILLER, Ira W. (Ruth B.) #116
Truck Driver, (O) (N)
State Highway Dept.

Jackson Street Intersects (S)

3-WARNER, Clarence W. (Alice M.) #347 W
Ph. 2290 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Retired.

4-TYLFER, Harry (Margaret) #352 W
Ph. 2415 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Retired; Richard E.

* Christi Beers (Roomer)

5-BROWN, W. A. (Widower) #341 W
Ph. 4125 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Employee, State Highway Dept.;

* H. B. & Bernice Hothem, Janet 5, (Son-in-Law & Family).

6-BROWN, Lester E. (Lelia) #344 W
Employee; (O) (N)
Goshen Brick Co.; Melanie 2.

7-LEECH, Ola B. (Widow) #333 W
Ph. 4011 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)

* Clark Lehman (Roomer).

8-KOHLER, Robert G. (Maxine) #338 W
Polisher, (T) (N)

Alchrome Products Co.; Robert A. 6 wks

8A-GLAZER, Herman B. (Martha) #336 W.
Chrome Worker, (T) (N)

Alchrome Products Co.
8B-FISHER, Charles B. (Helen) #338 1/2 W.
Bricksetter, (T) (N)

Belden Brick Co.
8C-LINARD, Clarence A. (Selma) #336 W.
Bricksetter, (T) (N)

Belden Brick Co.; Linda 5 mo.
9-NOE, Emma O. (Widow) #327 W.
Ph. 4744 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)

* W. Elmer Neighbor (Roomer).

10-SWIGERT, E. R. (Charlotte) #330 W.
Ph. 4012 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Farmer.

11-DOLLISON, J. W. (Elizabeth) #319 W.
Ph. 4742 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Electrician, J. B. Clow & Son;

* Cathern Oestereicher (Sister-in-Law)

12-ALLOWAY, Lillie M. (Widow) #322 W.
Ph. 2502 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)

* Harry J. & Melva Freehahn, James 12
(Son-in-Law & Family).

13-KOCHOWSKI, Dominick F. (Anna M.)
Ph. 5201 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
Employee, Heller Bros. Co.; #315 W.
Mary E. DeRing 19 (Step-child).

14-MILBURN, Charles E. (Lillie A.) #314 W
Ph. 2515 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Owner, Feed Exchange; Dale D. 17
(Grandson).

* John W. & Iris R. Milburn, John D. 9,
Sue Ann 4. (Son & Family)

LINCOLN AVENUE

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Dead End

Newcomerstown, Ohio

3-HAMMERSLEY, Kenneth E. (Emily)
Ph. 6340 Newcomerstown, (O) (W)
Employee, Belden Brick Co.
Barbara Jean 10, Sally Lou 8,
Sandra Kay 6, Sarah Jane 4.

4-BEAL, Willard (Geneva)
Ph. 6343 Newcomerstown, (O) (W)
Time Study, Heller Bros. Co.
Janet 3.

State Road Crosses



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14A-BEAUTY SHOP(Iris) #314 W.
Ph.2560 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Operator, Mrs.Iris Milburn

15-SPARKLIN, W.O.(Melvena) #310 W.
Ph.4741 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Engineer, self.

16-STOFFER GULF SERVICE #301 W
Ph.2675 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, Richard A.Stoffer.

North River St.Intersects (S)

17-REED, Bertha B.(Widow) #302 W
(T) (N)

18-SHOP(Blacksmith) #302 W.
Owner, Ike Norris (N)

19-STORE(Cooper Furniture Co) #227 W.
Ph.2406 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, C.E.Cooper.

20-TIRE & SUPPLY (H.E.Leading) #223 W
Ph.2200 Newcomerstown, (S)
Owner, H.E.Leading.

20A-RADIO SERVICE(Ott) #223 W.
Ph.2200 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, Dennis E.Ott.

21-J.B.BAIR COMPANY 222-226 W.
Ph.2601 Newcomerstown, (N)
Manager, A.C.Moore.

22-MOORE, Aubrey C.(Hilda) #222 1/2 W
Ph.2601 Newcomerstown, (T) (N)
Manager, J.G.Bair Co.; Gordon 17 mo.

23-STORE(Stewart Grocery) #221 W
Ph.4083 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, J.E.Stewart.

23A-STEWART, J.E.(Audry) #221 1/2 W.
Ph.4083 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
Grocer, self; Eddie 11, Jerry 9.

23B-VACANT APT. #221 1/2 W.
Owner, (O) (S)
Charles Leiser.

24-BARBER SHOP(Moore's) #215 W
Ph.2587 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, Raymond C. Moore.

25-DRUG STORE(Hafner's Cut Rate)
Owner, (O) (N)
Charles H.Hafner. #218 W.

25A-HAFNER, Charles H.(Alice) #218 1/2 W
Owner, (O) (N)
Cut-Rate Drug Store.

26-SHOE SHOP(The Colonial) #215 W.
Owner, A.J.Police. (O) (S)

27-STORE(J.C.Penney Co.) #211 W.
Ph.2364 Newcomerstown, (S)
Manager, F.V.Lindberg.

28-BILLIARD PARLOR(Past-Time) #216 W
Ph.2853 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Owner, Wayne Rice.

28A-CLUB ROOM(FQE) #216 1/2 W.
Ph.2841 Newcomerstown, (N)
Sec.. Dennis Ott.

29-OFFICE(Fr.C.E.Harco) #212 W.
Ph.2500 Newcomerstown,(Office)
Ph.3126 Newcomerstown(House) (O) (N)
Physician & Surgeon, Dr.C.E.Harco.

29A-REHARD, Arthur E.(Margaret)
Ph.4833 Newcomerstown, (T) (N)
Thomas 4, Theodore 1 mo. #212 1/2 W.

30-STORE(Kroger) #207 W.
(S)

31-STORE(C.E.Ortt Co.) #203 W.
Ph.2358 Newcomerstown, (S)
Electrical Appliance, Paints, Wallpaper.

32-STORE(Hampton's Dry Goods) #201 W.
Ph.2419 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, Mr. & Mrs. John R. Hampton.

33-RESTAURANT(Home) #159 W.
Owners, (O) (S)
Margaret Heifner & Charleen Schumacher.

Cross St. Intersects (N)

35-CHAMBER OF COMMERCE #157 W.
Ph.2885 Newcomerstown, (S)
President, W.G.Heifner.

36-MEAT MARKET(Beery) #155 W.
Owner, (O) (S)
James E.Beery.

37-BARBER SHOP(Wilson) #167 W.
Owner, (O) (S)
John Wilson.

38-MARKET(Master) #151 W.
Ph.2216 Newcomerstown, (S)
Manager, Kenneth Rice.

39-BANK(The Oxford) #150 W
Ph.2306 Newcomerstown, (N)
President, L.B.Palmer.

40-JONES-LYDICK & CASTLE, INC.
Ph.2591 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Owner, B.K.Castle. #148 W.

40A-CASTLE, B.K.(Margaret) #148 1/2 W.
Ph.2591 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Funeral Director, self; Judy 12, Marde 10

41-STORE(Rothenstein Clothing) #146 W.
Owner, (O) (N)
W.A.Rothenstein.

42-STORE(A&P) #143 W.
Manager, (S)
Homer E. Burris.

42A-PUBLIC LIBRARY #143 1/2 W
Ph.2317 Newcomerstown, (S)
Librarian, Lillian Gombar.

42B-BEAUTY SALON(Vera's) #143 1/2 W
Ph.2249 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, Mrs.Vera Smith.

43-ROTHENSTEIN, W.A.(Carol S.)
Clothing Merchant, #142 W. (N)

43A-REALTOR(John C.Ross) #142 W
Ph.2220 Newcomerstown, (N)
* W.H.Rogers(Gen.Ins.& Bonds)

44-BAKERY(Oglbee) #141 W
Ph.2513 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, Homer L.Oglbee.

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- 45-CANDY STAND #142 W
Owner, (N)
Mrs. Carol Rothenstein.
- 46-NEWS PRINTING CO. #140 W
Ph. 2286 Newcomerstown, (N)
Editor, Charles Phillips.
- 47-SHOE STORE (Welsh & Marlowe) #137 W.
Ph. 2383 Newcomerstown, (S)
Owners, Mrs. Ethel Welsh, Mrs. Virginia Marlowe.
- 48-MARKET (Joe's) #135 W.
Ph. 4082 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, Joseph C. Visintainer.
- 49-DRUG STORE (Davis Cut Rate) #136 W.
Ph. 2228 Newcomerstown, (N)
Owner, D. Francis Davis.
- 49A-MISKIMEN, Fannie (Widow) #136 1/2 W.
Ph. 2278 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
- 50-STORE (Curtiss Jewelry) #134 W.
Owner, Leroy O. Curtiss (N)
- 51-MARKET (Bowers I.G.A.) #131 W.
Ph. 2293 Newcomerstown, (S)
Owner, Mrs. Ila Bower.
- 52-LOAN CO. (The Home Bldg) #132 W.
Ph. 2388 Newcomerstown, (N)
Sec., Treas. - Mrs. Melissa R. Palmer.
- 52A-OFFICE (John A. Schlupp) #132 1/2 W.
Attorney. (O) (N)
- 52B-BEAUTY SHOP (Charlotte) #132 1/2 W.
Ph. 2349 Newcomerstown, (N)
Owners, Mr. & Mrs. L.T. Metzger.
- 52C-OFFICE (Dr. J.H. Waelde) #132 1/2 W.
Ph. 2884 Newcomerstown, (N)
Optometrist.
- 53-HOTEL (Central) #131 W.
Ph. 2666 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owners, Ruth & Glenn Hurst.
- 53-1-HUTCHINSON, John #131 W.
Ph. 2666 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
Employee, Heller Bros. Co.
- 53-2-LOWE, Oscar #131 W.
Ph. 2666 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
File Worker, Heller Bros. Co.
- 53-3-ZIGLER, Robert #131 W.
Ph. 2666 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
File Worker, Heller Bros. Co.
- 53-4-SMITH, Walter #131 W.
Ph. 2666 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
File Worker, Heller Bros. Co.
- 53-5-SHEPARD, Anna Belle #131 W.
Ph. 2666 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
Employee, Heller Bros. Co.
- 53-6-GRABAN, Michael #131 W.
Ph. 2666 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
Employee, Heller Bros. Co.
- 53-7-RIDGEWAY, Samuel (Rosemary) #131 W.
Ph. 2666 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
Employee, Heller Bros. Co.
- 53-8-LUNCHEONETTE #131 W.
Ph. 2666 Newcomerstown, (S)
Owners, Ruth & Glenn A. Hurst.
- 54-STORE (Moore's) #130 W.
Ph. 2888 Newcomerstown, (N)
Manager-Owner, R.L. Grandy.
- 55-BANKS, Hattie E. (Widow) #124 W.
Ph. 2217 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
- 56-STORE (Scott 5 & 10) #119 W.
Ph. 2320 Newcomerstown (S)
Owner, F. Leonard.
- 56A-STORE (V.C. Wells Jewelry) #119 1/2 W.
Owner, (O) (S)
V.C. Wells.
- 56B-OFFICE (W.R. Agricola MD) #119 1/2 W.
Ph. 2342 Newcomerstown, (S)
W.R. Agricola, Physician, Surgeon.
- 56C-BEAUTY SALON (Cameo) #121 1/2 W.
Ph. 2338 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, Mrs. Helen Riffle.
- 56D-OFFICE (Dr. G.W. Murray) #121 1/2 W.
Dentist. (S)
- 57-STORE (The Taylor Hardware) #117 W.
Ph. 2389 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owners, Paul & Russel Taylor.
- 58-STAR GRILL #120 W.
Ph. 2678 Newcomerstown, (N)
Owner, Mrs. Mabel Shurtz.
- 59-MARKET (Smith's Sanitary) #117 W.
Ph. 2634 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, Roelof B. Smith.
- 59A-BREERER, William L. (Wilma) #117 1/2 W.
Owner, (S)
Dover Music.
- 59B-OFFICE (Dr. McCulley) #117 1/2 W.
Physician & Surgeon. (S)
- 59C-WELSCH, William L. (Helen) #117 1/2 W.
Ph. 6001 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
Coremaker, J.B. Clow & Son;
Barbara Proud 16 (Sister) #113 1/2 W.
- 59D-CLUB ROOM (Eastern Star) #113 1/2 W.
Worthy Matron, Christina MacMillen (S)
- 60-RESTAURANT (A. Mac) #118 W.
Ph. 2652 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Owners, Dorothy & John McKean & Ada Ames.
- 60A-CLUB ROOM (B.P.O.E.) #118 1/2 W.
Ph. 2355 (Bar) Newcomerstown, (N)
Ph. 2672 Newcomerstown,
Custodian, W.R. Hinds.
Asst. Custodian, M.W. Noe.
- 61-BAKERY (Egler) #113 W.
Ph. 2343 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, Willard Egler.
- 62-CLEANERS (Crawford) #114 W.
Owner, (N)
George W. Crawford.
- 63-BARBER SHOP (Keiser) #110 W.
Owner, (N)
Joseph F. Keiser.
- 63A-WILGUS G. Estell #110 W.
Ph. 2396 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)



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64-STORE(Welsh Grocery) #111 W
Ph.2374 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, Roy Welsh.

65-BALTIMORE CLOTHING CO. (O) (S)
Ph.2310 Newcomerstown,
Owner, J.Russell Bean. #101-103 W.

65A-VACANT OFFICE #101 1/2 W.
(O) (S)
Owner, Mrs. Bryon Crater.

65B-OFFICE(Dr. C.A. Hanson) #101 1/2 W.
Ph.2211 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Physician & Surgeon.

65C-BEAUTY SALON(Franciene) (S)
Ph.2272 Newcomerstown,
Owner, Frances Crater. #101 1/2 W.

66-STORE(Bright Camera) #108 W.
Ph.2371 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Owner, Carl J. Lenzo.

67-STORE(Joe Burts Wine) #106 W.
Ph.2427 Newcomerstown, (N)
Owner, Joseph Burt.

68-STORE(Davis Confectionery) #102 W.
Ph.2665 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Owner, Mrs Dorothy Davis.

68A-WARNER, Beulah L. #101 1/2 W.
Ph.3302 Newcomerstown, (T) (N)
Inspector, Moore's Mfg. Co.

68B-MILLER, Arthur J. (Jane) #102 1/2 W.
Ph.5303 Newcomerstown, (T) (N)
Laborer, Freeport Coal Gas Co.;
David 2.

68C-REDDICK, Lillian (Widow) #102 1/2 W.
(T) (N)

68D-WALKER, Edward J. (Minnie)
Retired. (T) (N)
#102 1/2 W.

North Bridge St. Crosses

70-THE W.M.BRODE CO. (S)
Ph.2251 Newcomerstown,
Contractors; Manager, George Brode.

Pennsylvania R.R. Crosses

72-LUMBER CO. (Zimmer) #115 E.
Ph.2323 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, Arthur Zimmer.

73-TRIPPLET, A.C. (Ava) #120 E.
Owner, (O) (N)
Coal Mine; Gloria 16, Carol 14, Denver
12, James 10, Joy 8.

73A-BEALL, Nettie (Widow) #124 E.
(T) (N)
Claude.

74-ASHER, Mattie M. (Widow) #130 E.
(T) (N)

74A-RIGGLE, Jessie M. (Widow) #130 E.
Ph.4193 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Florence Rae, Gerald.

75-HARDING, Emma V. (Widow) #136 E.
(O) (N)

75A-QUILLEN, Annabell #136 E.
Clerk, (T) (N)
Chancis Confectionery; Craig 5.

76-ZIMMER, Arthur (Widower) #137 E.
Ph.2323 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Lumber Dealer, self.

77-HAYWARD, George W. (Pearl) #139 E.
Ph.2283 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Manager, Newcomerstown Credit Bureau

77A-CREDIT BUREAU (Newcomerstown) (S)
Ph.2283 Newcomerstown, (S)
Manager, Geo. W. Hayward. #139 E.

77B-BAKERY (Hayward) #139 E.
Ph.2283 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Manager, Mrs. Pearl Hayward.
* Restaurant.

78-PALMER, Wilbert S. (Nellie) #142 E.
Ph.4195 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Retired.

79-PALMER, Frank (Jennie) #148 E.
Ph.5754 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Retired; Mabel.

80-TREADWELL, James R. (Ellen) #145 W.
Ph.4183 Newcomerstown, (T) (S)
Asst. Manager, Hafner Drug Store.;
Marjorie 10.

81-SCOTT, Ralph W. (Alice E.) #154 E.
Ph.2366 Newcomerstown, (O) (N)
Insurance Agent, self;
* Ella Scott (Mother)

82-SERVICE STATION (Marstrell) #151 E.
Ph.2380 Newcomerstown, (O) (S)
Owner, Albert J. Marstrell.

North College St. Crosses

83A-JOHNSON, Alice (Widow) #214 E.
(O) (N)

84-HARTMAN, Helen #218 E.
(O) (N)

85-DUFF, James A. (Ethel) #224 E.
Sandblaster, (O) (N)
Heller Bros. Co.; Elizabeth D.12, Connie
Lea 9, Danny Dean 5.
* Helen Wilde (Roomer)

86-SHULL, Arthur (Clara) #234 E.
Employee, (T) (N)
Heller Bros. Co.; Ruth 17.

87-VACANT HOUSE (Fair) (N)
Owner, Carl Portz.

88-HAVER, Ralph F. (Esther) #252 E.
Laborer, (O) (N)
Heller Bros. Co.

89-STOFFER, Paul R. (Rena) #252 E.
Ph.5031 Newcomerstown, (T) (N)
Coremaker, Clow Mfg. Co.

90-MILLER, Ross B. (Margaret) #268 E.
Retired. (O) (N)

91-BORDENKIRCHER, Bernard J. (Martha)
Supervisor, (O) (N)
Heller Bros. Co.; Marilyn Sue 8.

92-GAY, Edna (Widow) #366 E.
Ph.6772 Newcomerstown, #398 E.
Gilbert. (T) (N)

NEWCOMERSTOWN, OHIO continued

8-RAMSEY, Robert (Helen) #338
 Ph. 3845 Newcomerstown, (O) (W)
 Maintenance Man, Ohio Power Co.
 Craig 2 mo.
 East State Street Crosses

RIVER STREET

West Main Street Crosses

Newcomerstown, Ohio

3-SIGN SERVICE (Huffman) #119-N
 Ph. 3534 Newcomerstown, (E)

3A-O'BRIEN, George A. #119 1/2N
 Retired, (T) (E)

* John J. O'Brien (Brother)
 * Mrs. Zilla O'Brien (Mother)

3B-FLETCHER, Archie Jr. (JoAnn)
 Dental Tech. (T) (E)
 Dr. R. F. Warren. #119 1/2 N.

3C-LEADING, Harold E. (Kathryn)
 Ph. 2200 Newcomerstown, (O) (E)
 Tire & Electrical Appliance Store.
 Self. #119 1/2 N.

3D-C.I.O. (#2391 & 3225) #119 1/2 N.

4-HARRISON, Reba M. (Widow) #112 N.
 Donald C., Joy L 12, (T) (W)

5-LEECH MOTOR CO. #108-12 N.
 Ph. 2248 Newcomerstown, (O) (W)
 C.R. Leech, Dodge & Plymouth.

6-HOME EQUIPMENT CO. #105 N.
 Ph. 2260 Newcomerstown, (O) (E)
 W.E. & C.A. Thomas.

7-THE OHIO POWER CO. #106 N.
 Ph. 2282 Newcomerstown, (W)
 District Serviceman, Forest Smith.

8-HEIFNER, John F. (Vera) #104 N.
 Ph. 4831 Newcomerstown, (T) (W)
 Mechanic, Floyd Rogers.
 Carol 6, Dorothy L 4, Elizabeth 14 mo.

8A-HEIFNER, Margaret (Widow) #104 N.
 Ph. 4831 Newcomerstown, (T) (W)
 Cook, Home Restaurant.

8B-NORMAN, Russell (Stella) #104 N.
 Employee, (T) (W)
 Timken Roller Bearing Co.

9-GROCERY (Guy & Son) #101 N.
 Ph. 2209 Newcomerstown, (E)
 Owners, C.B. Guy & B.O. Guy.

10-EUREKA STORE CO. #102 N.
 Ph. 2330 Newcomerstown, (W)
 Manager, R.M. Portz.

West Canal Street Crosses

12-HEATING & ROOFING (W.J. Larrison)
 W.J. Larrison, #104 S. (W)

13-LARRISON, Warron J. (Minnie) (T) (W)

Owner, W.J. Larrison, Heating & Roofing; Loren R 13, Dorothy Fern 7, Linda Lou 3, #104 S.

14-JEWELRY (William H. Elliott) (W)
 Owner, William H. Elliott. #108 S.

15-FULTON, Nora H. (Widow) #108 S.
 Mae. (T) (W)

16-LAUNDRY #110 S.
 Owner, H.A. Brakall. (W)

17-MEMORIALS (W.P. Kanuckel & Son) (E)
 Ph. 2444 Newcomerstown, (E)

Owner, L.M. Kanuckel. #115 S.

18-CURTIS, Wallace (Evelyn) #112 S.
 Jeweler, Self. (T) (W)

19-SPORTING GOODS #114 S.
 Ph. 2255 Newcomerstown, (W)
 Owner, Bill Heifner.

20-HEIFNER, William G. (Charlotte)
 Merchant, (T) (W)
 William R. 12 mo.

* Dorothy Rhoads. #116 S.

21-RECORD & GIFT SHOP #117 S.
 Owner, H.M. Huffman. (E)

22-VETERANS (World War II) #119 S.
 Ph. 2353 Newcomerstown, (T) (E)

23-BEITER MUSIC SERVICE #121 S.
 Ph. 4843 Newcomerstown, (E)
 D.O. Beiter.

24-KING, John E. (Mildred) #125 S.
 Ph. 3493 Newcomerstown, (O) (E)
 Custodian, Moose Lodge.
 Gary Allen 8.

* Thomas & Helen Proud (Roomers)

25-RAY, Charles M. (Myrtle) #124 S.
 Ph. 4772 Newcomerstown, (O) (W)
 Ass't Foreman, Heller Bros. Co.

26-HENSEL, William J. (Sarah) #124 1/2S
 Retired. (T) (W)

27-STEWART, Clyde J. (Gaynelle) #129 S.
 Ph. 2395 Newcomerstown, (O) (E)
 Tinner, Self.

28-BARBER SHOP (Fords) #131 S.
 Owner, Paul Ford. (E)

29-SHEET METAL SHOP #133 S.
 Ph. 2395 Newcomerstown, (E)
 Owner, Clyde J. Stewart.

30-LEY, Mrs. Jessie (Widow) #132 S.
 * Mrs. C.J. Makepeace (Daughter) (O) (W)

31-LEY, Lloyd M. (Mildred) #136 S.
 Ph. 5254 Newcomerstown, (T) (W)
 Manager, American Legion Home.
 Keith 11, Gordon 9.

32-CHURCH (First Baptist) (E)
 Pastor, John H. Bradbury. #142 S.

33-VACANT HOUSE (Good) (W)

Owner, Hossenlopper

34-VACANT HOUSE (Good) #142 S.
 Owner, Hossenlopper (W)

- Aichrome Products CO. - Elizabeth St.
- Ames, W. R. Garage - 224 Church St. Rear
- Andy's Body & Glass Sho - 224 E. Canal St. Rear
- Agricola, W. R. MD - 121 W. Main St.
- Athletic - Club - 104 N. Bridge St.
- Atkinson Insurance Agency - 132 Canal St.
- Bair's Home Furnishings - Main St.
- Baker Motor & Machine Shop - 222 S. River St.
- Baltimore Clothing Co. 101 W. Main St.
- Banks, T. A. - 124 W. Main St.
- Barnett, L. H. Co. Garage - 238 W. Canal St.
- Beiter Music Systems - 121 River St.
- Belden Brick Co. - Port Washington, Ohio
- Bell's Sohio Service Station - 245 W. Canal St.
- Berg's Pennzoil Service Station - 151 E. Main St.
- Besst Dry Cleaning Co. - 123 W. Canal St.
- Bliss Auto Parts - 1066 E. State St.
- Bonnell Funeral Service - 406 W. State St.
- Boyd's Dairy Bar - Bridge & Canal St.
- Bright Studio - 116 Main St.
- Buckeye Tree Surgery Co. 113 E. Canal St.
- Burt's Lunch Room - State & Pilling St.
- Caldwell Sohio Service Station - 300 E. Canal St.
- Cameo Beauty Salon - Main St.
- Chadwell, B. B. & Son Grocery - R R 3
- Chamber of Commerce - 132 Canal St.
- Christopher Supply Co. - 120 W. Main St.
- Church of the Nazarene - 351 W. Neighbor St.
- City Loan & Savings - !43 W. Main St.
- Clow, James B. & Sons - 199 E. State St.
- Cooper Furnityre Co. - 227 W. Main St.
- Coshocton Dairy Co-Operative Co. - R R 3
- Curly's Cab Co. - 515 S. College St.
- Curtiss Jewelers - 134 W. Main St.
- Davis Confectionery - 102 W. Main St.
- Davis, D. F. Drug Store - 136 W. Main St.
- Dixie Harmonaires - 554 E. Railroad St.
- Domestic Film Products Corp. - 215 W. Church St.
- Dot's Beauty Shop - 115 N. Bridge St.
- Durben Tire Co. - 340 Ray St.
- East School Building - 137 S. College St.
- Edenburn Grill - 108 W. Main St.
- Egler Bakery - 113 W. Main St.
- Elks Club - Main St.
- Emler Grocery - Peoli, Ohio
- Evelyn's Beauty Shop - 101 Cross St.

Farm Bureau Co-Operative Assn - Liberty St.
 Farrell Paint & Supply - 221 W. Main St.
 Fife, Robert L. Real Estate - 111 1/2 W. Main St.
 First National Bank - 123 N. Bridge St.
 Fletcher Tin Shop - 159 W. Main St.
 Folkert's Store - Guernsey, Ohio
 Franciene's Beauty Parlor - 101 1/2 Main St.
 Funk Pontiac Sales - 700 E. State St.
 Gipe, Harry Spray Service - 131 Main St.
 Glazer Coal Service - 125 E. Greenwood Ave.
 Gray Electric & Plumbing - 118 N. Bridge St.
 Gray top Cab - 104 E. Canal St.
 Great A & P Tea Co. - 145 W. Main St.
 Greyhound Lines - State & Pilling St.
 Guernsey Auto & Tractor Repair - Guernsey, Ohio
 Guy, C. B. & Son Grocery - 101 N. River St.
 Hackenbracht Fruit Co. - R R 3
 Hanson, C. A. MD - 101 Main St.
 Haver Electric Supply - 149 S. River St.
 Hawkins I G A Grocery - 658 W. State St.
 Hayward's Home Bakery - 139 E. Main St.
 Heifner, Bill Wall Paper Sporting Goods Store - 114 S. River St.
 Heller Brothers Co. - Heller Dr.
 High School Building - W. State St.
 Hilderbrand, Roy MD - 243 Cross St.
 Hill Top Rest Home - 409 N. College St.
 Hinds Funeral Home - 347 N. College St.
 Home Building & Loan Co. - 132 W. Main St.
 Home Equipment Co. - 130 W. Main St.
 Hudson's Grocery - 602 E. Canal St.
 Huff's Amoco Service Station - 452 N. College St.
 I O O F Lodge - Bridge St.
 Iris Beauty Shop - 314 Main St.
 Jeannie's Beauty Shop - 458 Heller Dr.
 Joe's Market - 135 W. Main St.
 Judy, Curtis A. Gardens - R R 1
 K & W Market - 449 E. State St.
 Keller's Jewelry & Dress Shop - 217 Main St.
 Kissel West End Grocery - 735 W. State St.
 Labak, John - 146 S. Bridge St.
 Leading, H. E. Tire & Supply - 223 W. Main St.
 Leech, Charles R. Real Estate - 129 E. Canal St.
 Lenzo Carry Out Store - 306 S. Bridge St.
 Lenzo's Cafe - 201 E. State St.
 Luke's Drive Inn Restaurant - 707 N. College St.

- M & K Food Market - 151 W. Main St.
- Maldora Restaurant - 119 N. Bridge St.
- Maplewood School Building - River St.
- Marstrell Service Station - 592 E. Canal St.
- Masonic Lodge - 235 N. Bridge St.
- McCulley, R. L. DO - 117 S. River St.
- McPherson, Walter N. Communication Service - 551 S. River St.
- Moder, C. O. Farm Implements - 637 W. State St.
- Moore, A. C. - 224 W. Main St.
- Moore, D. B. - 141 E. Canal St.
- Moore's Barber Shop - 302 W. Main St.
- Moose, Loyal Order of - 115 W. Canal St.
- Morgan Pharmacy - 102 N. Bridge St.
- Mowbray, Robert A. Attorney - 101 1/2 W. Main St.
- Murray, G. W. DDS - Main St.
- Nelson Tree Service - 521 Heller Dr.
- Nelson's Ladies & Childrens Ware and Dry Goods - 201 W. Main St.
- Newco Products - 225 Ray St.
- Newcomerstown Fire Dept. Mayor's Office & Police Dept. - 124 W. Church St.
- Newcomerstown Water Co. - 801 E. State St.
- Newcomerstown Credit Bureau - 139 E. Main St.
- Newcomerstown Floral, Florists - 613 E. State St.
- Newcomerstown News - 140 W. Main St.
- Newcomerstown Public Library - Main St.
- Newcomerstown Youth Club - 101 Canal St.
- Ohio Bell Telephone Co.
- Ohio Fuel Gas Co. - 105 N. River St.
- Ohio Power Co. - 115 River St.
- Ortt Motor Co. - 109 W. Canal St.
- Ortt's Wallpaper & Paint Store - 209 W. Main St.
- Ott Radio & TV Service - 205 S. River St.
- Ourant, W. E. Funeral Home - 407 E. Canal St.
- Oxford Bank - 150 W. Main St.
- Oxford Dry Cleaners Co. - 104 E. Canal St.
- Penney's, J C - 211 W. Main St.
- Peter's Auto Parts - R R 3
- Produce Co. - 215 W. Church St.
- Railway Express Agency Inc. - S. Bridge St.
- Ramsey Heating & Appliance Co. - 131 S. River St.
- Reiser-West Auto Sales - 108 S. River St.
- Reliable Auto Parts Co. - 111 S. Bridge St.
- Ritz Sandwich Shop - 112 N. Bridge St.
- Ritz Theatre
- Rogers Oldsmobile Co. - 222 E. Canal St.
- Ross, John C. Real Estate - 144 W. Main St.
- Ross Upholstery & Repair - 125 Bridge St.
- Russell's Dairy - 258 E. Canal St.

- S & H Coal Co. - R R 3
- St. Francis De Sales Church - 435 S. River St.
- Sanitary Pumping Co. - 131 Main St.
- Scott, Ralph W. Insurance Agency - 154 E. Main St.
- Scott's Stores - Main St.
- Shadybend Sand & Gravel Co. - R R 3
- Shalosky, S. A. Feed - R R 1
- Shoemaker, R. L. - 221 Canal St.
- Smith Sanitary Market - 117 W. Main St.
- Snedeker, J. H. Office - 215 Cross St.
- Standard Oil Bulk Plant - West St.
- Star Cafe - 146 S. Bridge St.
- Star Grill - 110 E. Canal St.
- Starkey's Auto Parts - Smith St.
- Stoffer Ford Sales Inc. 213 W. Canal St.
- Stoffer's Hardware - 119 W. Main St.
- Stoffer's Restaurant - Pilling St.
- TV Cable System - 109 W. Canal St.
- Thomas Electric Shop - 130 W. Main St.
- Titus Market - 131 W. Main St.
- Touraine Supper Club - N. College St.
- Truck Stop 21 - R R 5
- Unger, D. E. Lumber Co. - S. Beaver St.
- Vera's Beauty Shoppe - 487 S. River St.
- Waelde, John H. Optician - 132 1/2 W. Main St.
- Warner's Sand & Gravel - 204 W. Church St.
- Welker Sales & Service - 530 Heller Dr.
- Welsh Grocery - 111 W. Main St.
- Welsh & Marlowe Shoe Store - 137 W. Main St.
- Western Auto Associate Store - 148 W. Main St.
- Wilgus, Estelle - 110 W. Main St.
- Wise's Service Station - Canal & College St.
- World War Veterans Assn Inc.- 119 1/2 N. River St.
- Yarnell Grocery - Wolfe, Ohio
- Yingling, C. R. - 111 N. College St.
- Young's Shell Service Station - 129 W. State St.
- Zimmer Lumber Co. - 135 E. Main St.

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NEWCOMERSTOWN	8-7300	8-6161

If you require assistance in an emergency, give your operator the address and nature of the emergency and the number of the telephone you are using and remain at the telephone while she connects you.

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL(Toll call) Cambridge 2388

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION (FBI)
For the Telephone Number or Address of the Proper Office Call INFORMATION

TELEPHONE SERVICE CALLS

To call INFORMATION for numbers not listed in this directory..... Dial Operator and ask for INFORMATION

To Place LONG DISTANCE calls..... Dial Operator

To call REPAIR SERVICE to report a telephone out of order..... Dial "2" and ask for REPAIR SERVICE

For ASSISTANCE IN CALLING or if call is not completed satisfactorily..... Dial Operator

To call the BUSINESS OFFICE on all other service matters..... Dial "2" and ask for 9900

The BUSINESS OFFICE is located at 528 Main St., COSHOCTON, and is open week days from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., except Thursday and Saturday when it closes at 12 noon.

For PAYMENT OF TELEPHONE BILLS at other locations See Page 3

Copies of the Blue Book of Telephone Numbers for listing your frequently called numbers may be obtained at the Business Office

INFORMATION REGARDING LONG DISTANCE CALLS

(In effect October 11, 1954)

TYPES OF CALLS

There are two general types of calls, Station-to-Station and Person-to-Person.

STATION-TO-STATION CALLS. On this type of call you are connected with a distant telephone or private switchboard and timing is started on the call when anyone at the called telephone location answers. Station-to-Station calls are handled more rapidly and, consequently, at lower rates than Person-to-Person calls.

PERSON-TO-PERSON CALLS. On this type of call you are connected with a particular person or with a particular telephone or department reached through a private switchboard. Although the rates are higher than for Station-to-Station calls, the timing does not begin until you reach the person, station or department you designated when placing the call.

PLACING THE CALL

Your call can be completed more promptly if you know the telephone number in the distant city.

Additional copies of the Blue Book of Telephone Numbers for listing your frequently called numbers may be obtained at the Business Office.

In making a call, do not give your own telephone number to the operator until she requests it. Many long distance calls are completed as quickly as local calls. Therefore, it is important to stay on the line and be ready to talk when the called party answers.

If you wish to be informed of the charge on your call, notify the operator when placing it. After the call is completed, she will call you and quote the charge.

HOW TO PLACE STATION-TO-STATION CALLS

If you know the number, say "Cincinnati, Ohio, Main 1234."

If you do not know the number, say, "Cincinnati, Ohio, anyone at Brown & Co., 600 Main Street."

HOW TO PLACE PERSON-TO-PERSON CALLS

If you know the number, say "Cincinnati, Ohio, Main 1234, Mr. John Brown (or, extension 345, or, the Treasurer's Office)."

If you do not know the number, say, "Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. John Brown (or the Treasurer's Office) at Brown & Co., 600 Main Street."

NIGHT AND SUNDAY CALLS

Reduced rates are in effect every night from 6:00 P.M. to 4:30 A.M. and all day Sunday for most Station-to-Station calls having an initial period day rate in excess of 35 cents and for Person-to-Person calls having an initial period day rate in excess of 60 cents.

COLLECT CALLS

On a Collect Call, the charge is billed to the distant telephone. There is no extra charge for this service when the initial period rate exceeds 25 cents. Notify the Long Distance Operator when placing the call that it is a "Collect Call."

MESSENGER CALLS

When you desire to talk to someone who does not have a telephone, the Long Distance Operator will arrange to send a messenger to call your party to the nearest available telephone. Person-to-Person rates plus the actual charges for the messenger apply to this service.

APPOINTMENT CALLS

The Long Distance Operator will arrange for you to talk to a distant party at a specified time, if you so desire. Person-to-Person rates apply to this service.

DIALING INSTRUCTIONS

OBTAIN THE CORRECT NUMBER FROM THE DIRECTORY

If the telephone number you wish is not in this directory, call INFORMATION for it as instructed on page 1 under "Telephone Service Calls."

LISTEN FOR THE DIAL TONE

The dial tone is a steady humming sound. **Do not start to dial until you hear it.** It indicates the equipment is ready to receive your call. If you do not hear it, hang up, and try again a little later.

DIAL THE NUMBER

With the receiver removed, place your finger in the dial opening over the desired figure and turn the dial to the finger stop. Release it quickly. Do not touch the dial as it returns to its normal position. If you make a mistake, hang up, and then try again in a few moments.

AFTER YOU DIAL

A few seconds after you have finished dialing, either the ringing signal (a soft bur-r-r) or the busy signal (a rapid buzz-buzz) will be heard. The ringing signal means wait for your party to answer. The busy signal means hang up and try again later. If neither of these is heard, hang up, verify the number you are calling and dial again. If several attempts fail, dial the operator and explain the circumstances to her. She will assist you.

WHEN THROUGH TALKING

Replace your receiver so that your line will be available for making or receiving other calls. If you have an extension telephone, be certain that the receivers of both telephones are in place. Otherwise your line will be out of order.

CALLING FROM COIN TELEPHONES

Follow the instructions on the coin telephone you are using.

TO DIAL "OPERATOR"

Place your finger in the last dial opening over the word "OPERATOR," and turn the dial to the finger stop, then release it.

FOR PARTY LINE AND EXTENSION USERS

When someone else is using your party line or extension telephone, you will hear dialing clicks, or the ringing signal, or voices. If you hear dialing clicks, lifting your receiver has interfered with someone's dialing and you should inform him of it as soon as he finishes.

If you hear another party lift his receiver while you are dialing, inform him that the line is in use. After he has replaced his receiver, replace your own for a few seconds. Then dial the complete number again.

TO CALL A PARTY ON YOUR LINE

TWO-PARTY OR FOUR-PARTY LINES

Dial the operator and give her the number you want, stating that it is another party on your line. The operator will ask you to hang up while she rings the number. Give the other party time to answer before lifting your receiver. If he answers before you lift your receiver, the operator will request him to wait for you.

RURAL PARTY LINES

Dial the desired number in the regular way. When you hear the busy signal hang up your receiver. Your telephone bell and the one you are calling will start ringing. When the called party answers, your telephone will stop ringing; then lift your receiver and start conversation. If the called party does not answer, lift your receiver to release the connection (which will stop the ringing) and then replace your receiver.

PAYMENT OF TELEPHONE BILLS

Telephone bills are rendered monthly and are due upon receipt.

Payments sent by mail should be addressed to The Ohio Bell Telephone Company, 528 Main St., Coshocton, Ohio.

Payments may be made in person without charge at the location shown below. **Please take your telephone bill with you.**

The First National Bank, 123 N. Bridge St.
Newcomerstown

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

C. C. Schmidt, Commercial Manager

Business Office, 528 Main St., Coshocton, telephone 9900.

HELPFUL INFORMATION

YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY HAS MANY USES



Your telephone directory is a guide to complete telephone service. It contains much valuable information in addition to telephone listings . . . information about your community as well as your telephone. Keep it handy to every telephone in your home for ready reference.

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THE WHITE PAGES (THE ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY)

A Guide to Friends

All telephones, residence and business, are listed in these pages, with the exception of those who request unlisted numbers. When in doubt about the number, you'll save time and trouble if you check here.

ADDITIONAL LISTINGS for other members of your household cost only a nominal sum per month.

OTHER INFORMATION—Along with instructions on telephone service, the first pages list "Emergency Call" numbers for your vicinity, and some typical long distance rates.



THE YELLOW PAGES (THE CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY)

. . . A Complete Buying Guide

For your ease in shopping, the Yellow Pages list every product and service in your community by classification. Here, under the proper heading, you can locate the nearest supplier for anything you need. Local dealers for many nationally advertised goods and services are listed under their trademarks.

EXTRA LISTINGS AND ADVERTISEMENTS—Call the Business Office where arrangements will be made to have a Directory Representative get in touch with you.

EMPLOYEE IDENTIFICATION CARDS

For your protection telephone employees who regularly visit the public, carry identification cards. Each card bears the employee's photograph, name and signature, and is countersigned by a department manager. If you have the slightest doubt about anyone who represents himself as being "from the Telephone Company," ask to see his identification card.

YOUR TELEPHONE OPERATOR



The telephone operator, known and appreciated as the "voice with a smile," continues to furnish your complete telephone service. Here are some of the ways in which operators serve you:

"LONG DISTANCE"—Talking to faraway loved ones is one of the deepest pleasures your telephone can give you. For full information on Long Distance service, consult page 2 of this directory. Some typical rates are quoted on the inside front cover.

"INFORMATION"—If you wish to call a number that is not listed in the directory, the Information Operator will be happy to help you. Of course, it saves time to look in the directory first to avoid making an unnecessary call.

PARTY LINE COURTESY PAYS

When several persons are sharing the use of a telephone line, consideration and courtesy are important to all. Everyone gets better service if each party observes these simple rules: Be brief as possible . . . space your calls so the other party can place his calls . . . and give up the line for emergency use.

OUT-OF-TOWN DIRECTORIES

Directories of other cities may be obtained at nominal cost. The Business Office will be glad to order any you may desire.

YOUR BLUE BOOK OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS



Operators now dial many distant cities direct, giving you faster, more accurate service. You get full benefit of this speed when you give the out-of-town number. Calls go through nearly twice as fast! The Blue Book of telephone numbers provides a handy place to list those out-of-town numbers. Use it to keep frequently called local numbers too, plus numbers you get from "Information" and emergency numbers you want in a hurry. Additional copies may be secured from the Business Office.

DIRECTORY ACCURACY

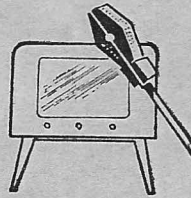
Although every effort is made to insure accuracy, the Company assumes no liability for damages arising from errors and omissions in making up and printing this directory.

Please check your listing and let us know if it is not correct or should be changed.

HELPFUL INFORMATION

ATTACHMENTS TO TELEPHONES

The Company does not sanction the use of any devices except those furnished by it. This is in the interest of good service, since many of the devices offered for sale which are claimed to improve the service actually interfere with the service. Where ordinary equipment does not meet any particular need the Company is ready to furnish special equipment at reasonable rates.



THE OHIO STORY

Sponsored by the Telephone Company, "The Ohio Story" is a dramatic radio and television program which brings to life colorful tales from Ohio's past and inspiring stories of her present.

For your listening pleasure, consult your local newspaper for time and station.

CONDUCTED TOURS

The telephone company makes it a practice to hold "conducted tours" in its buildings periodically. At other times, school and civic authorities may arrange building tours. When you receive an invitation to a conducted tour in your neighborhood telephone office, be sure to come. You'll enjoy meeting your telephone neighbors and learning how your calls go through.

YOUR PHONE

AWAY FROM HOME



LECTURE-

DEMONSTRATIONS

AND TELEPHONE MOTION PICTURES

Capable speakers and entertaining and informative sound motion pictures on telephone subjects are available, free of charge, for most any type of audience, such as: School-College, Fraternal, Church, Business, Parent-Teacher, Trade, Professional, Rural, Women's Groups, Civic-Service Clubs.

The talks are non-technical and, generally, include interesting demonstrations.

For full information just call or visit the Business Office.

The "Blue Bell" is the sign of a telephone pay station . . . your phone away from home. For good pay station service, observe instructions posted on pay station instruments.

"BEEP" TONE ON RECORDED CONVERSATIONS

A short high "beep" tone heard on the telephone line about every 15 seconds means that the person with whom you are talking is recording your conversation by means of his electrical recording machine connected to the telephone line.

This signal is provided by the telephone company for your protection. If you do not want a record made of what you are saying, ask the person with whom you are talking to disconnect the recording machine. When he disconnects his recorder, the signal is no longer heard.

The "beep" is produced automatically by the device used to connect the recorder to the telephone line. Use of a recorder without this signal is unlawful.

REGULATIONS AND TARIFFS

Tariffs showing the legal rates and regulations for exchange service as filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio are available for public inspection at the Business Office.

TRANSACTION MATTERS REGARDING YOUR SERVICE IN PERSON . . . BY LETTER . . . or . . . BY TELEPHONE



If you wish to apply for service, move or disconnect a telephone, discuss a bill, arrange for a directory listing, or if you desire any information regarding other telephone matters, our Service Representative in the Business Office, 528 Main St., Coshocton, telephone 9900, will be pleased to give you personal attention. Whether you call by telephone or in person, you will find her anxious to help you with any questions you may have about your bill or your service.



(Bills may be paid without any charge at the payment agency listed on page 3 of this directory.)

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Alphabetical Telephone Directory

of

NEWCOMERSTOWN

and the communities of

PEOLI and PORT WASHINGTON

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 Beal Vernon R R 2 Kimbltn. 8-6892
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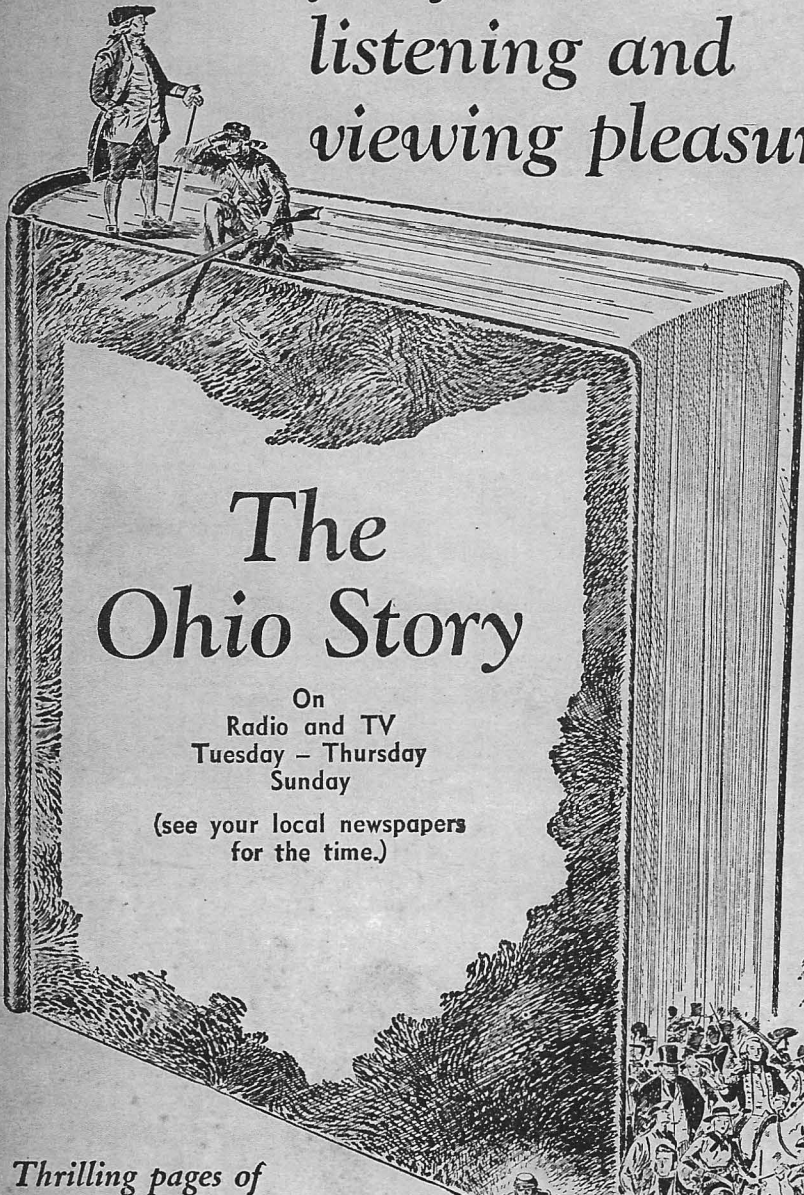
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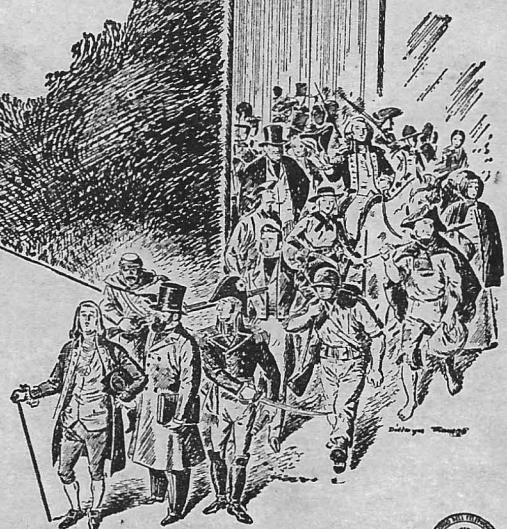
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Milestones, Highlights In Local Area Traced

Presented here is a chronological record of the Newcomerstown area. These highlights and milestones were taken mainly from files of the Newcomerstown News, which was started in 1898. Earlier events are from other sources.

Prehistoric material was furnished by Wayne Mortine, president of the Ohio Historical Society and member of the Newcomerstown Archaeological Society.

12,000 B. C.

People classified by archaeologists as the Early Hunters roamed over Newcomerstown area. They immigrated from Asia.

6,000 B. C.

Archaic Man lived here. Members of this culture preferred living along the river. Most Indian relics found in the Newcomerstown area were made by Archaic Man.

800 B. C.

Adena people had arrived in the local area. Some earthen mounds east of Newcomerstown have produced Adena artifacts. A few Hopewell people, called Moundbuilders, who closely followed the Adena, passed through Newcomerstown. Little Hopewell material has been found here.

1200 A. D.

Indians of the Late Prehistoric Cultures comprised the population of this area.

1750

Christopher Gist, explorer and surveyor, traveled through this area and gathered material for his Journal. It was the earliest visit by a white man.

1764

Delaware Indians occupied the Newcomerstown area. Chief Netawtawes (translated Newcomer) had the best cabin in the 100-cabin Indian village.

1771

March 14, David Zeisberger preached here. It was the first Protestant sermon given west of the Alleghenies.

1782

Stark Patent land grant made.

1800

James Campbell had local trading post.

1808

John Douglas became first local justice of the peace.

1813

Judge Nicholas Neighbor arrived from New Jersey.

1827

Village was laid out in plot of 31 lots, three streets. Newcomerstown got its present name. Ohio Canal had been built.

1855

April East-west railroad, later the Pennsylvania, was built through here.

1861

Civil War's impact was felt here. Many volunteered, training at Fort Meigs, near Dover. Population was 577.

1868

Newcomerstown incorporated. John Miller, first Mayor.

1895

James B. Clow Co. plant started here.

1898

September — Newcomerstown New is founded.

October — Council plans dirt fill at new Cross St. bridge over Buckhorn Creek . . . Men's plush hats at the Baltimore 38 cents.

November — Council pays all village bills amounting to \$26 . . . Mrs. Laura Miskimen offers new addition of lots to town at west end of Neighbor St., including park land with drive on both sides.

December — Mayor Longshore presides as council buys 2776 feet of lumber for use on streets.

1899

January—Newcomerstown gets new saloon, requires "united efforts of four policemen to keep things well regulated" on opening night.

February—Novelty Brick Co., including R. L. Shoemaker, Henry Hess, W. M. Brode and J. S. Barnett, buys brick plant for \$40,000.

March—Electric rail line to Uhrichsville talked by residents.

May — Grand Army of the Republic marches to cemetery for Decoration Day. School children join parade. Capt. J. F. Meek of Coshocton delivers address. In case of inclement weather speaking will be in Opera House.

June—Firm of Kiser and Rusk dissolved. J. Wilkie Rusk buys the News.

October — First National Bank organized with Dr. A. M. Beers as president. Land for new building bought from J. D. Reed.

December—Pennsylvania Railroad buys C. & M. line . . . Geo. A. Beers & Co. buys one of the new Washington oil lamps which "is quite an innovation in this dark town."

1900

January — Board of Trade organized.

February — Council asked to buy electric arc lights for streets, told of shameful condition of total darkness.

June — First National Bank moves into new building.

August — John E. Woods completes new business building on Canal St.

October — 65 horses entered in big race and carnival at C. O. D. fair grounds.

November — Newcomerstown voters favor McKinley over Bryan for president, 463-430.

1901

January — Big tin plating mill to be located here; citizens committee to sell 324 lots at \$150 each to raise money. Offer to come here made by Heskett and Jackson of Pittsburgh. Expect to have 200 employees with payroll of \$18,000 to \$20,000 a month.

April — Bond issue for municipal water works loses 262-230.

August—The White Improvement Co. is making a survey preliminary to building an electric railway between Newcomerstown and Uhrichsville . . . The Newcomerstown News is enlarged from a four-page, eight-column folio to an eight-page, six-column quarto. The paper has installed a new cylinder press and new type . . . Five acres of ground for the new water works reservoir are purchased from J. S. Lyons.

September — Newcomerstown shocked by assassination of President McKinley.

October — Big street fair held here.

November—Howard Adamson's big three-story building on Main St. completed (This is now the C. E. Ortt building) . . . The Tuscora Co. (Sheet steel mill) is being built at a cost of \$200,000 in the west end.

December — Clows and the Novelty Brick Works are prospering. Electric lights are the next improvement slated for this community.

1902

January—Council changes from gas to electric street lights.

March — Clow plant undergoes expansion . . . Large crowds witness first operation as Tuscora sheet mill opens.

July — Residents sign petition requesting electric car line along Canal St. . . . Salem Fire Clay Co. breaks ground for plant north of town.

August — Public water works tests prove satisfactory, accepted by council . . . Hyperian Band gives concert.

October — Business men hold November—Republicans victorious in county election.

carnival on Main St.

1903

January—Electric railway between Newcomerstown and Uhrichsville is being discussed . . . Newcomerstown News vacates old quarters in the New Vogenitz Block and moves to two front rooms of same building.

February—West State st. bridge collapses.

May—D. F. Fryer sworn in as mayor.

June—Eleven graduate in Class of 1903.

September — Public schools open with Prof. W. G. Cope as superintendent.

October — Crayton Norman's livery stable damaged by fire.

November — "A Devil's Lane" is presented at Opera House.

1904

January — Men's suits at the Baltimore from \$3.98 to \$9.98.

February — Town talking about outbreak of war between Japan and Russia.

March — Ex-Mayor W R Crater and Atty. F. H. Murphy debate at Opera House before large crowd . . . The News Office moves into rooms over Emerson Bakery.

May — 15 graduate from high school.

July — Tragic accident. Albert Wier killed and Frances Lydick, M. B. Kennedy, W. A. Hiscox and Carrolton McPherson injured when wagon is thrown against C & M train.

October — New C & M iron bridge planned south of town.

November — Local voters favor Roosevelt for president.

1905

March—Pan Handle Co. to construct switch across State Street for the Clow Pipe Works . . . Board of Trade (now Chamber of Commerce) now re-organized.

April — Moving pictures, sponsored by Modern Woodmen, to be shown at Opera House.

May — United Brethrens to build new church on State Street . . . Newcomerstown high school declared first class by state School Commissioner . . . Miss Nellie Reitz only graduate of class.

July — Mrs. Simon Hughes, Cooperdale, murdered . . . William Ross and Charles Smith, Jr. fatally burned when three-ton ladle of molten iron overturns at Clow Works.

August — Grover Lyons fatally injured when struck by train.

November — Dean Bertren Wilson, 12, killed instantly when hit by train.

December — Gas pipes are being laid in Newcomerstown.

1906

May — Public library created . . . Ground broken for establishing Jamestown File Works.

—June — Dr. J. R. McElroy appointed postmaster . . . U. B. Church dedicated.

September — Council decides town wil have electric arc lights.

December — Seigle Emerson is killed on Goodrich st. cross-

ing. . . New Lutheran church dedicated.

1907

February — Frances Lydick pushes button to illuminate lights in Newcomerstown.

March — News office moves to central Main st.

May — Eight boys, two girls in graduating class.

July — Blake Hinds, 14, drowns in Tuscarawas River.

November — M. B. Kennedy elected mayor of Newcomerstown.

1908

February — Home Improvement Co. incorporated.

April — Frank R. Korn's, 25, killed when he fell beneath a moving train.

May — Nine graduated from local high school.

August — "Cy" Young honored, received \$7,500 and valuable presents at Boston.

October — 2,500 people see Newcomerstown-Massillon game at Athletic Ball Park. Local lineup included "Cy" Young, Boston American pitcher Shaw, Chicago Americans, catcher, Warner Laub, 1st base, Will Tufford, 3rd

base, Frank Michael, short stop, Henderson, center, Jesse Michael left field, in the fifth inning, Wampler, short stop, Crouch, left field, Crater, catcher, Bates, center field . . . Kimbolton flour mill destroyed by fire.

November — Tuscarawas county goes by fire.

1909

March — The public library moves to Shannon's building on Bridge st.

April — Conductor Ernest McVicker crushed to death by train.

June — Eighteen girls and 5 boys receive diplomas from Newcomerstown high school. . . Fountain Hotel, owned by J. W. Cooley, is reopened for business.

September — School opens Sept. 2, at 8:15 a.m.

November — Lloyd Murphy elected mayor of Newcomerstown. . . Church of Christ on West State st. dedicated.

December — Charles and Peter Myers perish in fire which destroys their home.

1910

February — Oil heating system installed in Rex File Works.

April — Miss Nancy Watson, 78, killed at Goodrich st. crossing. . . Shirt factory at Gnadenhutzen burns.

—June — Nine graduate at 28th commencement at Newcomerstown high school . . . Grover C. Portz, Thos. D. Banks, and Chas. E. Leiser graduate from Ohio State University.

July — 2,000 attend Sunday School picnic at Mulvane's Park . . . Cy Young wins 500th ball game.

1911

February — News office offers \$700 in prizes in subscription contest. . . Chicken supper in Lutheran Church basement consists of noodle soup, chicken, gravy, potatoes, baked beans, cream slaw, lemon sherbet, cake, coffee, and orchestra music. Price 25c.

April — Frank Pierce Gefeller killed while hunting ducks along the Tuscarawas River.

June — Myrtle Erma Brown, 11, killed by train. . . Cloudburst causes Buckhorn creek to go on rampage, washing out the C&M tracks north of town, and damaging the Globe Brick Plant, Kennedy's and Blair's Mill.

November — Lloyd Murphy re-elected mayor and Ira Stoffer, Marshal.

1912

January — Francis B. Angle appointed Marshal, replacing Ira Stoffer who resigned. . . K. of P. Convention of Tuscarawas county at Newcomerstown.

May — John Kistler, 16, loses foot in train accident.

August—Newcomerstown voted against open saloon. 5th time in seven years.

October — James Robinson killed by gun thought unloaded.

November — Officers of the

newly incorporated Eureka Store Co. are J. A. Murphy, pres.; John E. Wood, secretary-treas.; J. A. Montgomery, manager.

December — Two-story O. A. Vogenitz building destroyed by fire.

1913

January — Parcel post instituted by post office.

February — J. B. West killed at Newark, Ohio.

April — Newcomerstown sustains heavy property loss in Ohio's greatest flood . . . Bridge south of town (River st.) falls, kills Lyle Crawford, workman.

June — Nineteen graduate from local high school . . . Paul Gengnagle drowns at Port Washington.

July — Lincoln Chautauqua here for six days. . . Sterling Specialty Co. of Pittsburgh to locate bras works here.

August — Zack Thalheimer, prominent clothier of this town, killed in automobile accident.

November — W. R. Crater elected mayor; George Dayton, marshal. . . 3-day blizzard results in snow 18 to 24 inches deep.

1914

February — Oral Korn's killed at River st. crossing.

April — Sewage disposal plant discussed by citizens.

June — Twenty graduate from high school.

August — Newcomerstown first centennial held, Governor Cox to speak.

December — Hoof and mouth disease quarantine lifted in Tuscarawas county. Hunting now permitted.

1915

January — J. M. Kaden buys

Baltimore Store.

May — Masonic rooms in Sells building dedicated . . . Largest class, 25 members, to graduate in 34th annual commencement.

July — Moose carnival huge success.

August — A new burglar and fireproof vault being installed at the Oxford Bank.

November—Earl Tufford elected mayor and R. W. Lyons, marshal, of Newcomerstown.

1916

January—"Perils of Pauline" with Pearl White showing at the Grand Theatre.

March — Newcomerstown Post Office moved to the K. of P. Building on Main st. ... New Methodist Episcopal Church dedicated.

April — Newcomerstown - Ulrichsville road to be paved.

May — Mrs. Frank Wilson, 36, Pauline Wilson, 9, Mrs. E. E. Purdy, 35, and Lorraine Purdy, 7, killed when train strikes car at Isleta crossing.

June — Work of putting in sewers in NeNewcomerstown has started.

August — John Howard Sells crushed to death in coal mine.

September — K. of P. dedication.

October — School closed because of diphtheria epidemic.

December — Clow employees receive Christmas bonus.

1917

January — Ohio Service Co. gets light contract for town.

February — State of war exists between United States and Germany.

April — Boyd Wallace joins Navy, first local boy to enlist. . . Rex File and Saw Plant totally destroyed by fire.

May — M. C. Julien retires as editor and publisher of News, Otto Julien succeeds his father as editor and publisher. . . local campaign to sell War Bonds under way.

June — Rex File plant to be rebuilt and operated by Heller Brothers Co. of Newark, New Jersey.

August — New office and radiator extensions at Clow plant nearing completion.

November — J. Earl Tufford, mayor, Frank Fisher, marshal, elected. . . Conductor R. F. Cad-des struck by train, dies instantly.

1918

February— Restrictions placed on food selling: with each pound of white flour you must buy one pound of flour substitute.

April — William Palmer instantly killed when he drives team across River st. crossing in path of fast west-bound train.

May — Dedication of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church. . . Twenty-eight graduate from local high school. . . New First Colored Baptist Church on Clow dedicated.

July — Robert Clymer, 15, drowns in Tuscarawas river.

October — Thomas Chapman

Montgomery first local overseas soldier to give life in war . . . George Poulos killed in France.

November — Town rejoices when war ends.

December — Raymond Dean Ley killed in France.

1919

J. W. Neiderhouser loses life in mine accident. . . River st. and Canal st. paving contract let to W. M. Brode and Co.

October — Wm. Jennings Bryan speaks at Lutheran Church.

November—J. C. Ross becomes mayor, Frank Fisher, marshal. . . Free mail delivery promised to Newcomerstown.

December — John E. Milburn loses life in shooting accident.

1920

March — Total school enrollment numbers 741. . . Council to pave Main st. from C. & M. railroad east to west line of College st. and from intersection of River st. to Goodrich st., also Church st. between River and Bridge st.

April — \$1,000,000 state and county aid asked in State st. paving project. . . Glove plant starts operating on Bridge st.

October — Eureka Co. buys Miskimen store . . . Newcomerstown population numbers 3,389 . . . Thos. Addy killed at Post Boy tunnel.

November — Charles Ells dies in mine accident.

December — Curfew ordinance passed by council. . . Street letter boxes ready for use. . . West Lawn cemetery new burial site for Newcomerstown.

1921

February — C. & M. passenger train wrecked one mile north of town, more than 50 injured . . . Cy Young to coach N. H. S. ball team.

March — Elizabeth Portz, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Portz, drowns on way home from school.

July — Board of Education calls election to consider \$185,000 bond issue to erect and equip new high school building.

August — School bond issue defeated.

November — Walter T. Banning elected mayor; Frank Fisher, marshal.

1922

February — Engineer instructed to make estimates for City Water plant.

May — 28 graduate in 41st commencement . . . Hyperion Band Concert.

July — Canton Brick and Fireproofing Co. builds \$250,000 brick plant east of town.

August — Council votes to buy two steel boats for rescue work.

September — School opens with total enrollment of 789.

November — The new high school and water works bond issues carry.

1923

January — Site purchased for new high school building opposite West School building. . . Atty. A. L. Limbaugh, city solicitor.

May — Largest class in history of high school, 36, to graduate this year. . . Council accepts Clow addition.

September — The laying of the cornerstone of the new high school building will be conducted by officers of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Ohio, assisted by local and visiting lodges.

November — Joseph Robinson, 14, dies in shooting accident.

1924

April — Town takes over water works. . . Bell Co. takes over local telephone lines. . . George Beers, M. O. Julien and Geo. B. Brode appointed on Board of Public Affairs to look after water works.

June — Class of '24 holds Commencement in new high school. . . Clarence Warner appointed fire chief, twelve other firemen named.

August — News installs multiple magazine Linotype.

September — Five persons from out of town killed when

train strikes car at Pilling st. crossing.

1925

May — John Jones, John Mahon, Marjorie Wise, Fred Beauregard and Charles Phillips, Jr., all taking Pasteur treatment after being bitten by mad dog.

September — Rotary Club organized here.

November—M. L. Oliver elected mayor, Kenneth Lyons, marshal.

December—Vixen Tool Works to locate here. . . Clow ave. church destroyed by fire.

1926

April — \$50,000 theatre to be erected here.

May — Thirty-nine to graduate from local high school.

July — Community picnic draws big crowd. . . Port Washington Centennial a success.

September — Charles R. Marlatt, 42, electrocuted while working at brick plant east of town.

October — Celebration of road opening between Cambridge and Newcomerstown huge success.

1927

January — New picture show named Ritz Theatre, open for business.

June — Chamber of Commerce has 111 members.

August — Festival abandoned because of infantile paralysis epidemic.

September—Opening of schools delayed until Sept. 2 because of paralysis situation.

November — Marion Mercer is elected mayor, John Blatt, marshal. . . Mayor's pay raised from \$600 per year to \$1100 per year. . . Presbyterian Church celebrates 51st anniversary.

1928

February — D. O. Nicodemus reappointed as night marshal.

March — Heller Tool plant to be moved here. . . Melvin Berkshire and Daniel Gadd killed by train at Chestnut st.

April — Thos. Printing Co. announces purchase of Newcomerstown Index from Edward S. Duff, and the consolidation of these two papers will be known as the Newcomerstown News and Index.

June — Judge Florence Allen to deliver Commencement address.

July — James Hinds instantly killed by lightning.

October — Farmers Institute at Wolf.

December—Rev. W. W. Frank, pastor of Newcomerstown United Brethren Church, and wife killed when car is struck by train at Globe Brick Works.

1929

April — Mrs. Anna King Tidrick, 36, killed in crash at River st. crossing.

May — First talking picture, "My Man," starring Fanny Brice, shows at Ritz Theatre. . . NHS Trojan baseball team wins state championship.

June — New Elks lodge instituted in Newcomerstown.

August — J. C. Penney store opens here.

November—M. L. Oliver elected mayor, Elmer Marhover, marshal.

December — News Printing Co. installs late Babcock Optimum two-revolution cylinder press and folding machine with motor attached.

1930

February — Doris Jean Shurtz, 2, fatally burned when kerosene explodes.

April — Andrew Shalosky instantly killed at the Morris crossing.

May — Newcomerstown population increases 868 since 1920. Total now 4,257. \$60,000 fire at Uhrichsville.

July — C. & M. abandons New Philadelphia-Cambridge passenger train service.

August — Taxation rate for Newcomerstown fixed at \$20.80.

December—Community Charity Fund total reaches \$3,790.60.

1931

January — Community fund reaches \$4,032.71. Mrs. Maude Scott's appointment as postmaster confirmed.

February — J. G. Bair Co. opens store here. Undernourished children given lunch at school. Willard Rehard, 13, dies after being struck by a car.

March — Farm residence of Fleming Gray completely destroyed by fire. Newcomerstown Garden Club organized. Davis Drug Store robbed.

April — Robert Emler, 10, crushed by truck, dies of injuries.

May — Fifty-three seniors graduate.

June — Charles Lieser organ-

izes Boys Band. Union Bible School at Presbyterian Church.

August — Clarence Ott home, destroyed by fire.

October — Jacob Norris killed when struck by auto.

November — Harley M. Kail elected mayor, Marshal Elmer Marhover re-elected.

1932

February — Newcomerstown Clow plant wins safety trophy. Ben Barthalow, local baseball star, signs contract with St. Louis Cardinals.

March—Chamber of Commerce sponsors campaign to provide work. Raymond Taylor, 22

May — School Board cuts teachers' salaries for 1932-33 term. Oxford township Sunday School Convention at Presbyterian Church. Fifty-five in graduating class.

July — Over 12,000 people attend three-day Gala Jubilee here.

August — Board of Education asks for extra levy for local schools.

October — Teachers, janitors,

and bus drivers agree to continue school and wait for pay. R. N. A. Convention at Newcomerstown. 100th anniversary of local Methodist Protestant Church celebrated.

November — National and state Democratic victory—Roosevelt elected President.

December — Newcomerstown plays role of Santa at Christmas time. Lester Milhon, 52, prominent farmer of Gilmore vicinity, killed by bandits.

1933

January — News begins circulation campaign, prizes total \$1,218.

February — Elks give old-time minstrel for charity.

March — Mrs. Edna Shurtz dies of injuries after auto crash. The First National Bank and the Home Building and Loan Co. resume business.

May — Fifty-seven graduate from local high school.

June — \$5,000 fire at Clow Radiator Shop.

August — Kenneth F. Lyons, 35, meets tragic death at Produce Co. Weekly Store News issued by News Printing Co.

November — Gov. George White speaks at high school auditorium. Charles Mugford elected mayor, Marshal Elmer Marhover re-elected. Local W.P.A. projects furnish big payroll to unemployed.

December — Farmer's Institute at Buckhorn Grange. Nearly 1700 treats given to children of Newcomerstown and vicinity.

1934

January—Clow Radiator Dept. resumes work. Council approves re-appointment of Night Marshal Kyte.

February — World Day of Prayer at M. E. Church.

May — 68 seniors receive diplomas at graduation. Kilgore Cap Factory destroyed by fire.

August — Clow plant receives order for 1,000 tons of cast iron pipe fittings. Milk truck goes through bridge at Orange.

September — Schools open with 1242 pupils enrolled.

October — District meeting of Elks held here. Harold Adams, 31, instantly killed when struck by a train.

December—Kilgore Toy Plant sold to R. E. Matticks.

1935

January — J. D. Reed named night marshal.

February — Public library rooms in Kaden Building.

May — Edgar Carr, 25, dies of injuries received in automobile accident. Mrs. Katherine Baxter receives appointment as postmaster. Seventy-one seniors graduate from local high school.

June — Library open to public. New bridge west of town open to traffic. Lutherans celebrate centennial.

July — Probate Judge ends School Board fight by hiring teachers.

August — Mrs. Elsie Florence Wadelin, 56, instantly killed in auto crash. Flood waters sweep north side of town when C. & M. tracks go out. Newcomerstown has dial telephones. Heller Brothers enlarging plant.

November—Mayor C. B. Mugford and Marshal Marhover re-elected.

December — 1800 Christmas treats given children of Newcomerstown and vicinity.

1936

February — Newcomerstown merchants promote sales campaign.

March — Local Clow plant receives safety trophy. Citizens protest flood control cost.

April — Contracts for heavy type road grader. Construction starts on school addition.

May — 57 graduate in 54th

1937

January — Cy Young voted a position in baseball's permanent Hall of Fame, Cooperstown, New York. River hits 20.65 ft. mark.

February—Edmund Wolfe, 69, instantly killed when tractor-truck collide. Produce Co. robbed of \$200.

March — Newcomerstown quakes cause excitement, no damage. Newcomerstown's modern W.P.A. nursery held as model for schools in Ohio.

May — Sixty-five to graduate from high school.

August — Excavating begins for new post office on Canal st.

September — 800 fans see Cy Young in exhibition game.

November—Mayor C. B. Mugford and Marsal Elmer Marhover retain offices. Red Cross drive opens.

December — Fred Smythe dies as result of falling 18 ft. when putting up Christmas lights at Main and Bridge Streets. Robert Adams, Edward Wilkin and Joseph Kominsky killed at River st. crossing. Santa to give 1500 community treats.

1938

January — Fred Ophile selected as street commissioner.

February — Edward Lee appointed fire chief. Crowd of 1,500 attend opening of new post office on Canal st.

March — Legion home dedi-

cated. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards and Miss Wilda Lee, 16, killed in automobile crash. Maxine Zeiner, 4, dies of injuries when struck by coal truck. New Catholic Church dedicated.

June — Delegation goes to Washington for flood hearings. A. C. May resigns as principal of local high school, goes to Martins Ferry.

August — Ralph Scott named chairman of County GOP.

September — Walter Stocker, 44, killed at River Street cross-

October — Lyle Gaskill, 45, fatally injured in crash. New Boy Scout lodge completed on Park Hill.

November — Trojan football team ends season undefeated. \$3,300 blaze destroys barn and contents on Rollin Stocker farm.

December — Local citizens vote against paying watershed taxes. Farm home of Fred Lyons destroyed by fire Christmas Eve.

1939

January — Heller strike ends.

March — Blaze destroys Sterling Faucet Co. plant. Whole town mourns death of Supt. W. B. Hayes, 58.

April — 100 men begin flood control job on Buckhorn. Corwin L. McMahon, new superintendent of the Newcomerstown schools.

July — W.P.A. finishes Buckhorn job at cost of \$15,992. Writ allows town to pay real estate taxes without paying watershed assessments. Bob Fraley wins local soap box derby.

September — Newcomerstown 125 years old, parade, pageant to be featured.

October — Mrs. Fred Moore, 26, Fred Moore, 3 months, Mrs. John McCormick killed at West State Street crossing. Roy Ash-

er killed when car crashes culvert.

November — Mayor Mugford and Marshal Marhover re-elected... Mayor Mugford dies, Earl Treasure becomes mayor of Newcomerstown... Jesse Gaskill dies in car crash.

1940

January—State st. greenhouse swept by fire.

March — Clows to cut pipe shop into seven plant sites.

April — 600 pack high school auditorium for Heller plant jubilee... Sterling Faucet plant goes to Morgantown... Band Mothers start drive for uniforms... Ohio Power office robbed of \$600.

May — Wesley A. Little killed when he falls against side of train engine... 700 idle in Heller plant strike.

June — John Balch killed by tractor... Hellers resume regular working shifts... Board votes grid field improvement.

July — Town gains 300 in new census report... Bill Hendershot wins county Soap Box Derby.

August — Fred D. Lyons, 52, killed when he falls under wheels of train on Main st. crossing.

September — New beer law means dry Sunday mornings... 1,163 paid admission to see Trojans defeat Phila 19-6.

October — John C. Ross, E. B. Chapman on District Draft Board, Vernon Lee, advisor... 603 Newcomerstown men register for draft.

November — Wilbur Little selected on All E. O. League Team.

December — Over 750 hear local rendition of "The Messiah."

1941

January — Orange bridge falls under steel truck... Flu closes schools and churches... Clow

plant begins manufacture of overhead heaters.

February — Defense League calls off "tax strike"... Conley Taylor and Henry Decker killed at River st. crossing.

April — Moose lodge prepared for \$11,000 remodeling work on home... First Sermon monument dedicated on Pilling st.

May — Seventy-two seniors graduate.

June — Negro pilot sets plane down in forced landing on river... Norman Bel Geddes visits here.

July — 1,200 idle in Heller plant strike.

August — Aluminum collection conducted... 32-day strike ends at Heller plant... Philip Bickle hired as coach to succeed Alron J. Ball.

September — School enrollment is 1,053.

November — Earl Treasure elected mayor, defeats Frank Angle, Oveil Beiter retained as clerk... Trojans end season with only one defeat... James Lewis, township trustee, killed at Nugent st. crossing.

December—War starts as Japs attack Pearl Harbor; Newcomerstown citizens act to bolster home defense... 1,500 children get treats at community Christmas tree.

1942

March — Neighbor Co. closes after 56 years in business.

May — 3,575 get books at sugar registration... Russell Reynolds appointed night marshal... Sixty-nine graduate from local high school... Citizens register for canning sugar.

June — Donald B. Roeder new superintendent of schools.

July — Elks lodge buys K. of P. building... Dana Phillips Whitmer new principal of Newcomerstown high school... Angus Wilson coach... Fire destroys two barns, kills three horses on William Brown farm when lightning strikes building.

September — 1,039 pupils enroll at school opening, 15 new teachers.

October — 656 register for fuel oil... Gas rationing under way.

December — A. C. May wins back pay suit from local board

1943

March — Meat rationing begins.

April — Town gets ready for black-out... New Nazarene church dedicated.

May — Seventy-nine to graduate, eleven in uniform.

June—Services held for George A. Beers, killed at Goodrich st. crossing... Curfew ruling, children to be home by 10 p.m.... Pfc. Wesley Killed in action.

August—\$1,500 sought in canteen drive.

September — Heller plant receives Army-Navy "E" award.

October — James Carr in German prison camp.

November — Mayor Treasure re-elected... 3-mill school levy carries... Lester Little German prisoner... Town shocked by death of William Addy in hunting accident Thanksgiving Day.

1944

February — Council endorses

playground project.

March — Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shalosky, former residents, die when home burns.

April — Produce Co. storage plant gutted by flames, \$35,000 loss... Fred Booth killed in action... Deed received for park, playground.

May — Woman's Club celebrates 50th anniversary.

June — Raymond O. Sharrock killed in action... Heller plant receives Treasury "T" flag award.

July — Frank Underwood, Harold Woodard, John J. Gainor purchase Produce plant.

August — George Timmerman killed in action on D-Day.

September — Heller plant receives second "E" flag... Eugene Meek killed in action... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr killed at Goodrich st. crossing.

October — William Ralph Lawrence and Donald P. Troendly killed in action.

November — Francis Gunn, Chester Marlatt, Wm. Womer and Sturman Moore killed in action.

December — New food restrictions placed in effect.

1945

January — Charles Olson, Charles A. Hunt and William Metzger killed in action.

February — Lions Club sponsors March of Dimes... Fred Caruthers killed in action... Mulvane Park title goes back to grantor... Ration Board moves to Main st.

April — Lt. Walter Hinds prisoner in Germany... President Franklin D. Roosevelt dies at Warm Springs, Ga. Harry S. Truman becomes president.

May — Germans surrender to Allied Forces.

June — Robert W. McCracken new Trojan coach... Orin B. Brown dies of wounds in England.

August — Japs accept peace terms, 2,000 attend local celebration... Franklin J. Gottfried hired as principal of high school.

October — Word received that Wayne Wilson has been executed by Japs.

November — Swimming pool, bond issue carries... Ellis Barthalow elected mayor.

1946

January — Heller plant shut down in nation-wide steel strike.

February—Noel Watson killed when auto overturns.

March — Heller plant resumes work, pay increase granted.

May — Walter Hinds Jr., soloist at Music Club concert.

July — W. S. Palmer retires after teaching 45 years... Beiter's Memorial business sold to L. M. Kanuckle.

August — Russell Geese named as principal of Maplewood school.

September — Council authorizes \$30,000 bond issue for remodeling town hall.

October — Contract signed for 43 trailer homes.

December — Tower chimes dedicated at Sunday service.

1947

January — L. O. Curtiss Jewellery store robbed of \$5,000 worth of gems and watches.

March — Town celebrates 80th birthday of Cy Young, over 800 buy dinner tickets. Cy receives new Kaiser sedan from friends... Bill Veeck, president of Cleveland Indians, invites town to a ball game in Cleveland.

April — Sixty-five graduate from local high school... Cy Young Day set for June 11th.

May—Parking meters installed in business district.

June — Mayor Barthalow dies, Forest Smith acting mayor... Cy Young special leaves Newcomerstown at 8:30 a.m. First passenger train on C. & M. for 20 years, 1,218 people make trip accompanied by Newcomerstown High School band.

July — First Carp Derby for youngsters sponsored by Tri-County Sportsmen's League... Heller employees get \$45,000 back pay.

August — Rt. 21 becomes Memorial Highway... Fred Reed named mayor... New milk company plant to locate here.

September — Cascade Iron Corporation to mine ore here, builds smelting plant here.

November — Voters retain Mayor Reed... F. F. Miller killed in auto crash... \$4,000 blaze in Albert Bower home on Canal st. when gasoline explodes.

December — Children given Christmas treats... Heller employees get \$34,090 yuletide pay.

1948

January — Village's budget for the following year amounts to \$103,489... Temperature at 17 below zero in cold wave.

February — Junior Chamber of Commerce organized... Tiny Tot Furniture Co. to locate here.

April — Council orders white way lights for business section.

May — Village officials move in to remodelled town hall... 84 seniors receive diplomas.

July — Bakersville celebrates 100th anniversary.

August — Temperature reaches 104 degrees.

September — Newcomerstown News celebrates 50th birthday.

October — Drivers Education added to high school curriculum at local high school... Tuscarawas county to have deer hunting this year... Fire destroys home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker, Marlatts Run... Touraine Supper Club opens on N. College st.

November—2-mill school levy wins by large majority, village levy defeated... W. Stewart Hursey, 60, fatally injured when struck by auto... Twenty "white way" lights installed on Main

st... Ernest F. Durben, 30, dies of injuries received in car crash.

December—W. E. Ourant buys Jones - Lydick - Castle funeral home... Philip Mardis, 18, loses arm in hunting accident... 700 attend C. I. O. Christmas party for children.

1949

January — Council votes \$50,000 for swimming pool... Newcomerstown high school joins East Central Ohio League.

February — Dr. C. E. Harco, 29, suicides in his apartment on Main st. ... John Lawver appointed deputy sheriff of Tuscarawas county... Woody Hayes head coach at Miami.

March — Heller Brothers office damaged by \$3,850 fire.

April — John W. Dorsey, 74, killed in car crash... Willis R. Stoffer buys Taylor Hardware... Oriental Chapter, OES, observes 50th anniversary.

May — \$3,000 damage by fire at Port Washington school... Plane crash at West Lafayette airport fatal to Ralph Marlowe.

June — 73 seniors graduate from Newcomerstown high school... Sheldon Gross, 78, drowns in Tuscarawas river... Franklin J. Gottfried, high school principal, resigns.

July — Dr. Elizabeth Aplin, Gnadenhutten, named Tuscarawas County Health Chief... Frederick W. Lowery named

principal of local high school.

September — School opens with 1,088 pupils... Fire destroys home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jiller, RD 3... Elmer Myers, 40, killed by falling tree.

October — Masons celebrate centennial of lodge... Trojan Booster Club organized.

November — Mayor Reed re-elected... Trojans win E. C. O. League championship... Home of Mrs. Anthony Grewell, RD, leveled by fire.

December — Gerald Dean Leonhard, 13, and James Frederick Barcus, 15, die in Chestnut st, crossing crash.

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January — Charles Tidrick, 69, killed by falling tree... January rain measures 6.97 inches. 12th accident in 31 months occurs at N. College st. crossing.

February — Leech Motor Co. is sold to Oscar G. Moffett and Lloyd E. Bair... Fire Chief Russell Bicker named "man of the year" by Jaycees.

March — R. Lellan Shoemaker sells Ford agency to D. H. Bibler, Cleveland... Lawrence I. Husted, 40, Warsaw, killed at N. College st. crossing.

April—Swiss File plant brought here by Heller Bros. Co... Miss Anita Barnett, 22, killed in car crash.

May — Nearly 3,000 attend dedication at Cy Young Park... Thomas C. Cappel, 66, fatally injured when struck by car.

June — Strike at Heller plant leaves 700 idle... Sue Saylor, 7, dies in tree-crash on Route 21... Price Construction Co. building 26-inch gas line near here.

July — Burns fatal to 18-month-old Blanche Louise Keiser... Heller strike settled after 43 days... Mrs. Dan Kees, 69, drowns.

August — W. M. Brode Co. awarded Cross st. contract on bid of \$24,989.80.

September — Roger Beal, 7, dies from fall from hay mow... Pennsylvania R. R. flier rams troop train near here, 33 killed... Trojan Booster Club dedicated new scoreboard and press box at Athletic Field... Lloyd Hunter, 20, loses life in car crash.

October — \$300,000 bond issue for sewage system to be voted on.

November—Chamber of Commerce ends housing project, sells 28 trailers... Band Mothers purchase new uniforms... Village has worst blizzard since 1901, snow 20 inches deep.

December — Council votes pay increase for town employees... Mrs. Ernest Shearer, Port Washington.

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January — Firemen get new emergency truck... Albert Zumbrennen, 80, Port Washington, dies after being thrown from horse... 16-cent increase given in contract signed at Hellers.

February — Mercury drops to 20 below... Woody Hayes named head football coach at O.S.U... Cecil Haver chosen "Man of the Year" by Jaycees.

March — Council purchases new road grader... 500 children hunt Easter eggs at Cy Young park.

April — Over 2,000 auto tags sold here.

May — Vernon Lee resigns as county prosecutor... 58 seniors in graduating class... \$3,750 oil coat put on village streets.

June — 252 children enroll at vacation Bible school... Ralph Braden, Cambridge, new princi-

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