





MAIN & Cross

Keatler

EMBER 22, 1932

sch

us

DR. W. R. HOSICK DIES AT GRANVILLE

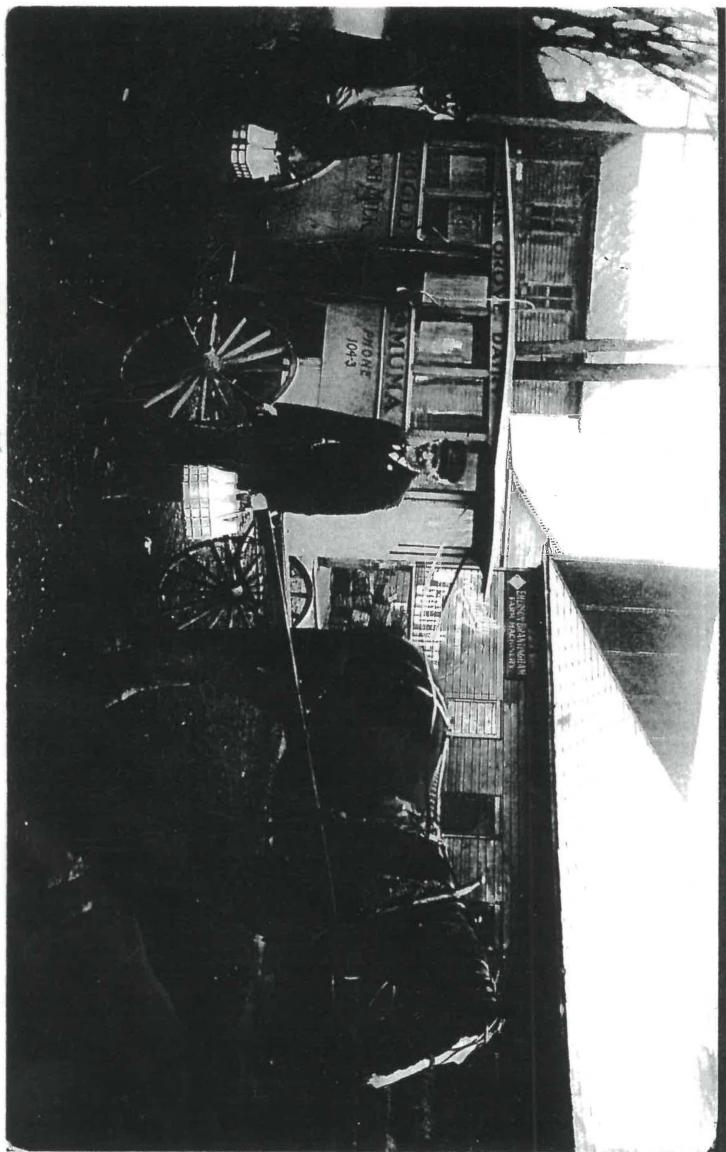
Dr. W. R. Hosick, 74, of Granville well known former Newcomerstown physician, died at 2:40 p. m. Tuesday at Newark City hospital where he was taken Sunday, suffering with an abscess of the gall bladder.

Dr. Hosick was born in Guernsey co. He was a graduate of the Cincinnati medical school, practicing first at Plainfield for two years, next at Adamsville for 15 years, then at Newcomerstown for about 20 years, and at Granville during the past 13 years.

During his long residence in Newcomerstown, Dr. Hosick was closely identified with the religious, business and civic activities of this community. He was a prominent member of the Baptist church and was largely responsible for the erection of the Newcomerstown Baptist church. He was a director and at one time assistant cashier of The First National Bank. In fraternal circles he was affiliated with the Masonic and Woodmen orders.

Surviving are his widow, formerly Sadie Carr, and two daughters, Miss Laura Hosick, and Mrs. Irene Wright of Urbana, Ill. Another daughter, Mrs. Charlotta Zimmer, died at Adams Mills several years ago.

Funeral services will be held at the home in Granville at 2:30 p. m. today, Thursday, and burial will be made in the Granville cemetery.



150 W. MAIN HOUSE
N. E. CORNER MAIN & CROSS

151 W. MAIN ST.
S. E. CORNER OF MAIN & CROSS



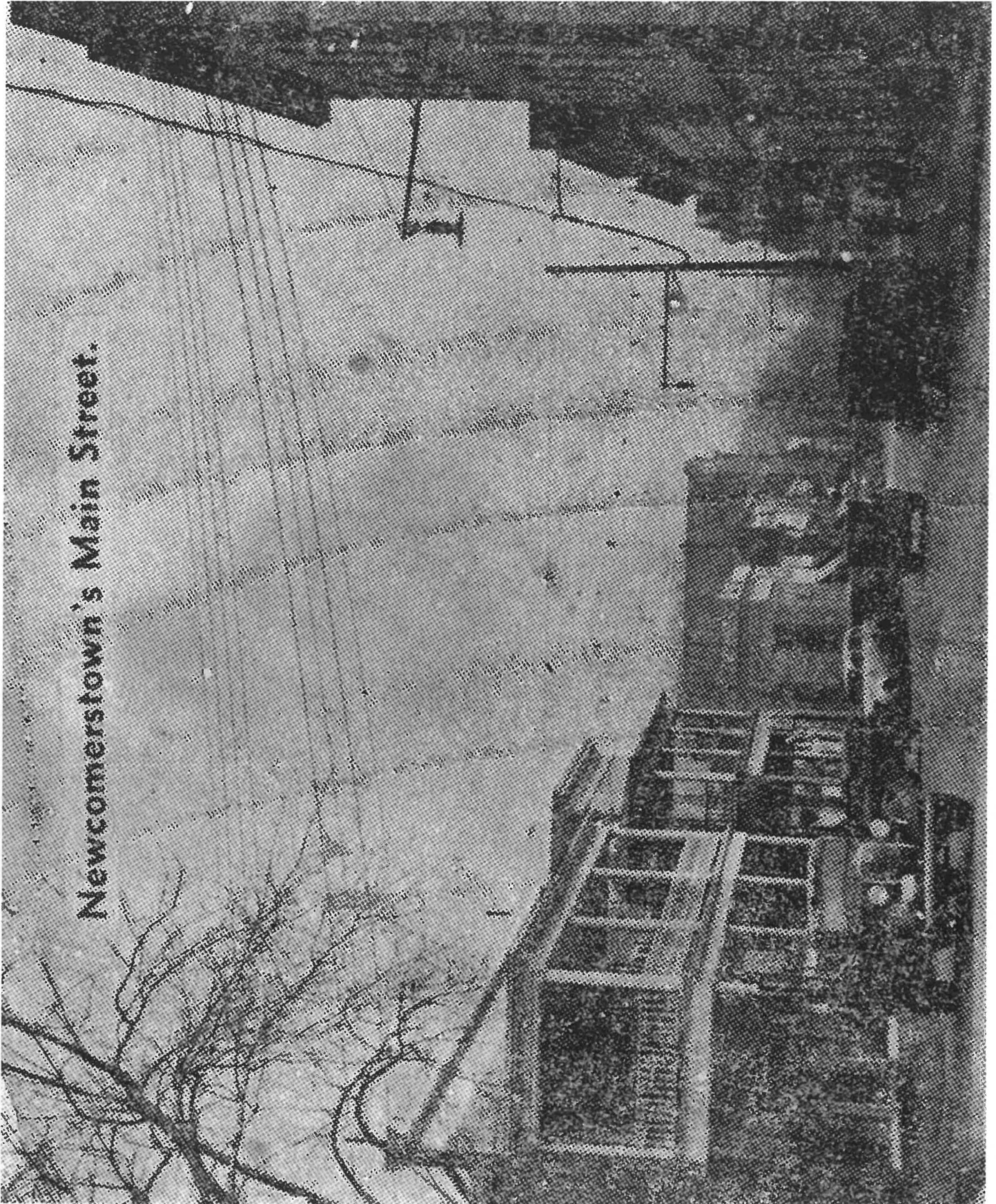
218 W

216
EMERSON Bldg

151

201

Newcomerstown's Main Street.





2021

MAIN + Cross ST

NE
NW CORNER MAIN & Bridge

Moore House 1872 (D B Moore Sr.)

Groc beside ↑ 1871

A new candy-kitchen and ice-cream parlor has been opened in the Longshore building, this city.
Jan. 1915

1886 Longshore bought

Bldg
new 1878
M^r Harris - 102
Western auto 104
108

1960 Revere
Huntington Bank 1981
100 - 102 W Main

#110 Gay Peck home (House) = 112 W Main
1870 Mulvan
1935 Welgus
Barber Shop

#114

Kof P built 1916
116 @ Peck P.O. 1916-1933 - out in 37
118
120 @ Peck
Elko bought 1942
Curtis

102

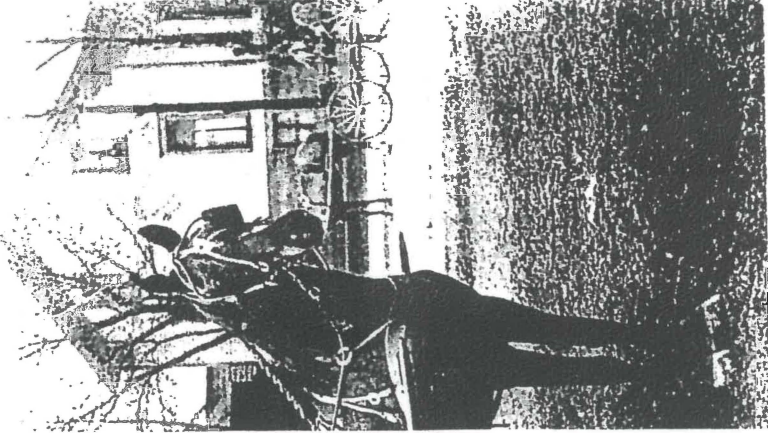
104

Longshore Bldg

106

CROSS ST

Dr Hosick



N.W. CORNER OF
CROSS AND MAIN ST
DR. HOSICK
CIRCA 1890s

EMERSON Bldg

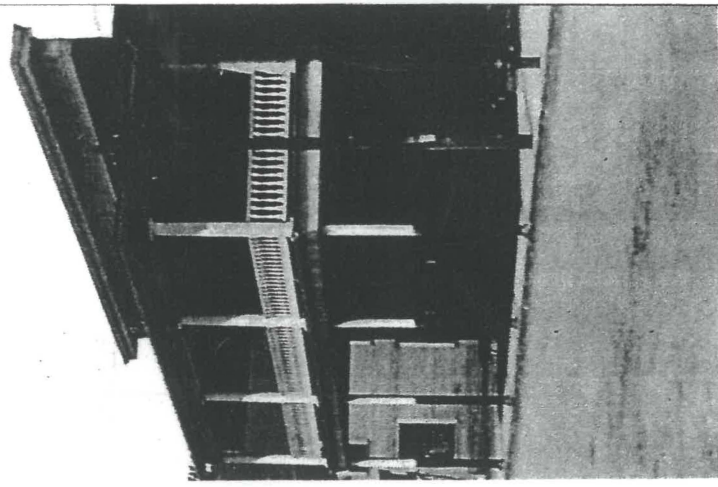


W. MAIN ST.
EAST OF HINDS BUILDING
SITE BECAME
218 W. MAIN

SITE BECAME?
216 - 212 W. MAIN

216 W MAIN Street

212



MAIN ST. 226 W. MAIN S

224

DAVID NORMAN



DR HOSICK
CROSS ST.

SITE BECAME
218 W. MAIN ST.

SITE BECAME
216 - 212 W. MAIN

DAVID NORMAN'S house & property bought by S.A. Emerson in 1903 for Emerson's New bakery. The west half of the house will be moved to rear end of lot. The east half of the house will continue to be used as a residence

Emerson's 2 story brick building replaced Beers Insurance and half David Norman's house

216 W MAIN Street

212

genl store

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1926

DAVID NORMAN DIES AT AGE OF 89 YEARS

David Norman, 89, oldest veteran of the Civil War in this vicinity, died of pneumonia at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, May 27, at his home on West Main st. He had been an invalid for about 20 years. During the last few years he was cared for by his niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Talmadge.

He was born near Evansburg, Co-shocton county, where he spent his early life on a farm. Previous to his retirement from active life, he conducted a general store in New-comerstown for many years. He is the last of a family of five brothers and sisters.

Mr. Norman was united in marriage in 1865 to Elizabeth Crater who preceded her husband in death 14 years ago. One child born to this union died in infancy. The deceased was a member of the

Funeral services were held at the home Saturday at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. W. L. Heuser, pastor of the Lutheran church. Burial was made in the local cemetery.

Emerson Bldg Built 1903



Left side house moved to rear

216

212

KELLY'S GIFTS

Books and Magazines

216 W. Main St. 1985
Newcomerstown

3-17-1976
This Week Only!

50¢ OFF

ALL
15 INCH PIZZAS
AT
THE

PIZZA SHOP

212 Main St.
498-6861

212 W main St.



2021



Sweet & Sassy Cactus Boutique
212 Main Street • 740-207-5965

Cheryl Holbrook's home-based business is being expanded to a storefront where she will carry a full line of women's clothing and accessories including shoes and jewelry. She carries designs for younger teenage girls right up to more mature styles. Her sizes run from small to 3X in the latest fashions. With a storefront, she'll have more room to showcase her boutique items. Helping people put together an ensemble is her greatest joy. Visit her on Facebook for more fashion ideas for your wardrobe.

212 W MAIN ST



1205



TO 1205 60 912

Feb. 17, 1949

Dr. C. E. Harco Is Found Dead In His Apartment

Dr. Clarence E. Harco, 29, young physician who came to Newcomerstown last June, was ruled a suicide last week by Tuscarawas County Coroner John F. Lake.

Sheriff Paul Pancher and Coroner Dr. John F. Lake along with Newcomerstown police investigated. They found the doctor had been shot through the chest with a .25 calibre bullet, which was underneath the body.

On the single bed, which was spotted with blood, they found a small German pistol. It belonged to Mr. Alexander. He had recently loaned it to the doctor who had asked to borrow it for protection.

Mr. Alexander told officials that Dr. Harco had been suspicious of prowlers and robbers. The physician had declared narcotics had been stolen from his office. Another time, he was quoted as saying, his car had been followed and his garage had been broken into.

Dr. Harco resided at 12800 Madison ave., Lakewood before coming to Newcomerstown last June to purchase the practice of the late Dr. John Kistler. Dr. Harco had a successful practice here.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Marietta College in 1941 and graduated from the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa. He entered the Army Medical Corps in June of 1945, serving in Europe before his discharge in July of 1947 with the rank of captain.

He was associated with the Student Health Service at Ohio University and was a member of the Ohio State Medical Association and the Ohio Medical Society, and the Lutheran church.

He is survived by his father, Michael Harco of Fredericktown, Pa.; two brothers, John and Edward Harco of Conneaut R. D.; and the sister, Mrs. Kubin of Lakewood.

The body was shipped by train Friday noon at Conneaut where services and burial were conducted.



Dr. Clarence E. Harco

212 or 216

212 or 216

AN IMPORTANT DEAL.

27 MAR 1903
New Business Block to Go Up
On Main Street.

S. A. EMERSON PURCHASES

The David Norman Property for His
Bakery Business.

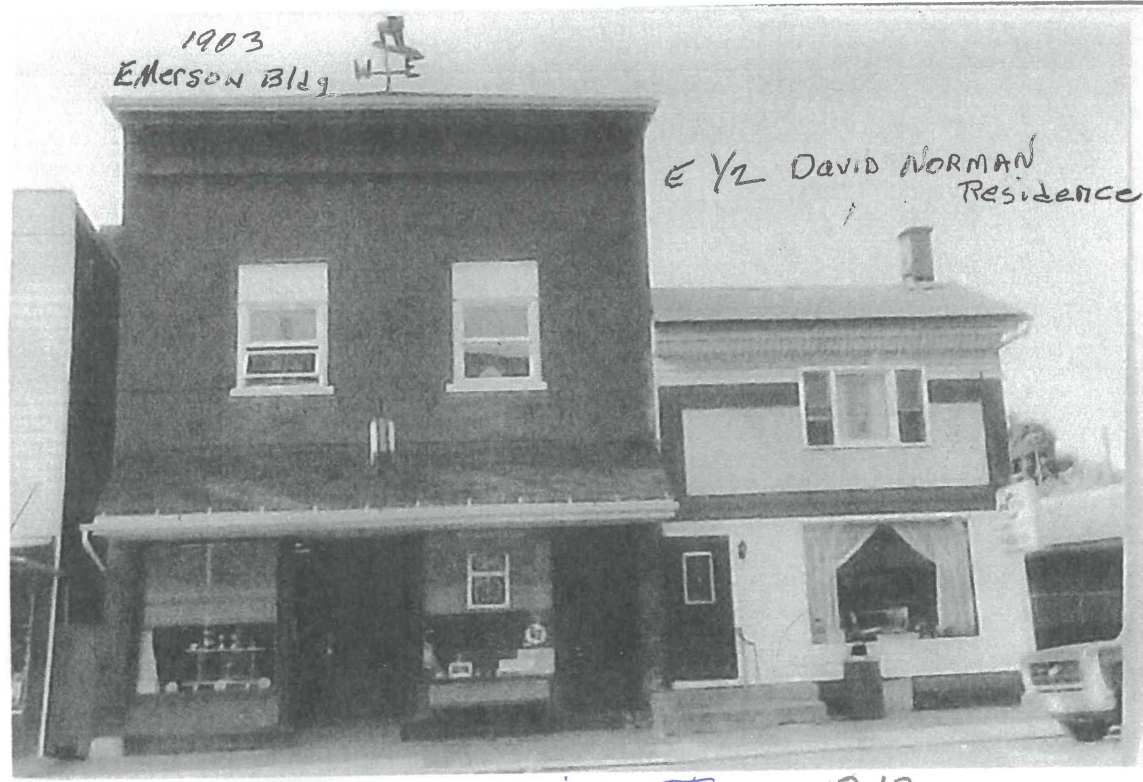
A deal which means much for the improvement of Main street was consummated in this city the first of the week. Mr. S. A. Emerson, proprietor of the Star Bakery, realizing that his business is outgrowing his present quarters, has purchased the residence property of Mr. David Norman on the north side of Main st., and will be glad at once the erection of a fine two-story brick building 28 1/2 x 57 ft. for the extension and improvement of his trade. The new building will be fitted up in fine modern style—namely, glass front, terra cotta floors, elegant counters and show cases, handsome side-boards, refrigerator, soda fountain, and all the latest in bakery-equipage and machinery, the latter requiring an 8-horse power engine.

The west half of the Norman residence will be moved to the rear end of the lot, next week, and work on the new building will proceed immediately. The east half of the property will continue to be occupied as a residence, Mr. Emerson getting full possession April 15.

Mr. Emerson has conducted a bakery at this place for several years, has an established trade, understands the business to a finish, and his many friends and patrons wish him continued success.

Emerson's New Building.

The new building on Main street, to be occupied by Emerson's Bakery, is about finished. The handsome tile floor was laid by James Rusk and sons, and is a very neat job. Carpenters Baxter & Neal are putting on the finishing touches in wood work, and putting up the counters, show cases, cabinets, etc. The electric motor which is to furnish power for ice-cream freezers, electric fans, and provide light for the building, is being installed and will be ready to operate in a few days. The bakery department in the new building has been in operation for several days past and the oven works like a charm. When completed, it will be one of the finest bakeries in this section of the state. 25 Sep 1903



2/6 Main St. 212

24 MAR Individual Ice Plant. 1909

S. A. Emerson is installing an improved ice-making plant in his business rooms on Main street, to supply the increasing demand for ice in the ice cream and milk departments. He uses quite a large quantity of ice during all seasons of the year, and has concluded that a plant to manufacture the ice as it is used will in many ways prove a big saving to him.

Stamm's Restaurant will be moved soon from Bridge street to the Emerson building on West Main st.
216 W MAIN 12 NOV 1924

OPENS CANDYLAND

R. Andrews of Cambridge has opened the Candyland confectionery store in the Emerson building. He has stocked the store with a big line of candies, cigars, nuts and fruits of all kinds, and is serving ice cream and soft drinks. 7 Nov 1924

EMERSON BUILDING 1926 GUTTED BY FIRE

The two-story brick business building on West Main st. owned by S. A. Emerson was practically gutted by a destructive fire which was discovered about 3 a. m. Tuesday by Dr. and Mrs. John Kistler who occupy apartments in their building which adjoins the damaged structure.

After turning in a fire alarm, Dr. Kistler immediately awakened Mrs. Nannie Harding, who has been operating a restaurant in the Emerson building, and who was asleep in an apartment in the rear of the restaurant.

Fire Chief Warner and his men responded quickly to the call and soon had the flames under control. Some difficulty was experienced in locating the source of the flames. The blaze had got too much of a start to do effective work with the chemicals.

Working in the intense heat and suffocating smoke, the fireman finally tore off some of the steel ceiling and located the flames which were soon extinguished with water from the big hose.

The building was badly damaged, plate glass windows cracked by the intense heat and the fixtures ruined.

It is understood that Mr. Emerson carried \$10,000 insurance on the building. Mrs. Harding carried \$2000 insurance on fixtures and restaurant stock.

Defective wiring is believed to have caused the fire. July 1926

SEVENTY YEARS AGO 1917

S.A. Emerson sells bakery on Main St. to Thomas Paulor and Co. of Pittsburgh. 3-11-87

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edna Wilgus and Carlos Leech which took place during the holidays in Wheeling, W. Va. 216 W MAIN

216 W MAIN

WATCH FOR IT.

In the course of a few weeks the News will be enlarged to a 12-page paper, including a pictorial supplement printed in colors. This will be a new departure in country newspaper work, but we have made arrangements to this effect without additional cost to our subscribers, and we are sure it will meet the approval of our patrons. Now is the time to subscribe if you want to get the biggest and best weekly paper published in this section of Ohio for only \$1.00 a year. Please pay in advance. Watch for our extra edition.

JUNE 1906

June 1906

THE NEWS.

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

By M. C. JULIEN & SON.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Copy, One Year, in advance, - - - \$1.00
One Copy, Six Months, in advance, - - .50
Single Copies, - - - - - .05

Office in Emerson's new block, Main Street.
Advertising rates upon application.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT NEW-COMERSTOWN AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER, SEPT. 15, 1898.

WEDNESDAY, SEP. 12, 1906.

Sep 1906

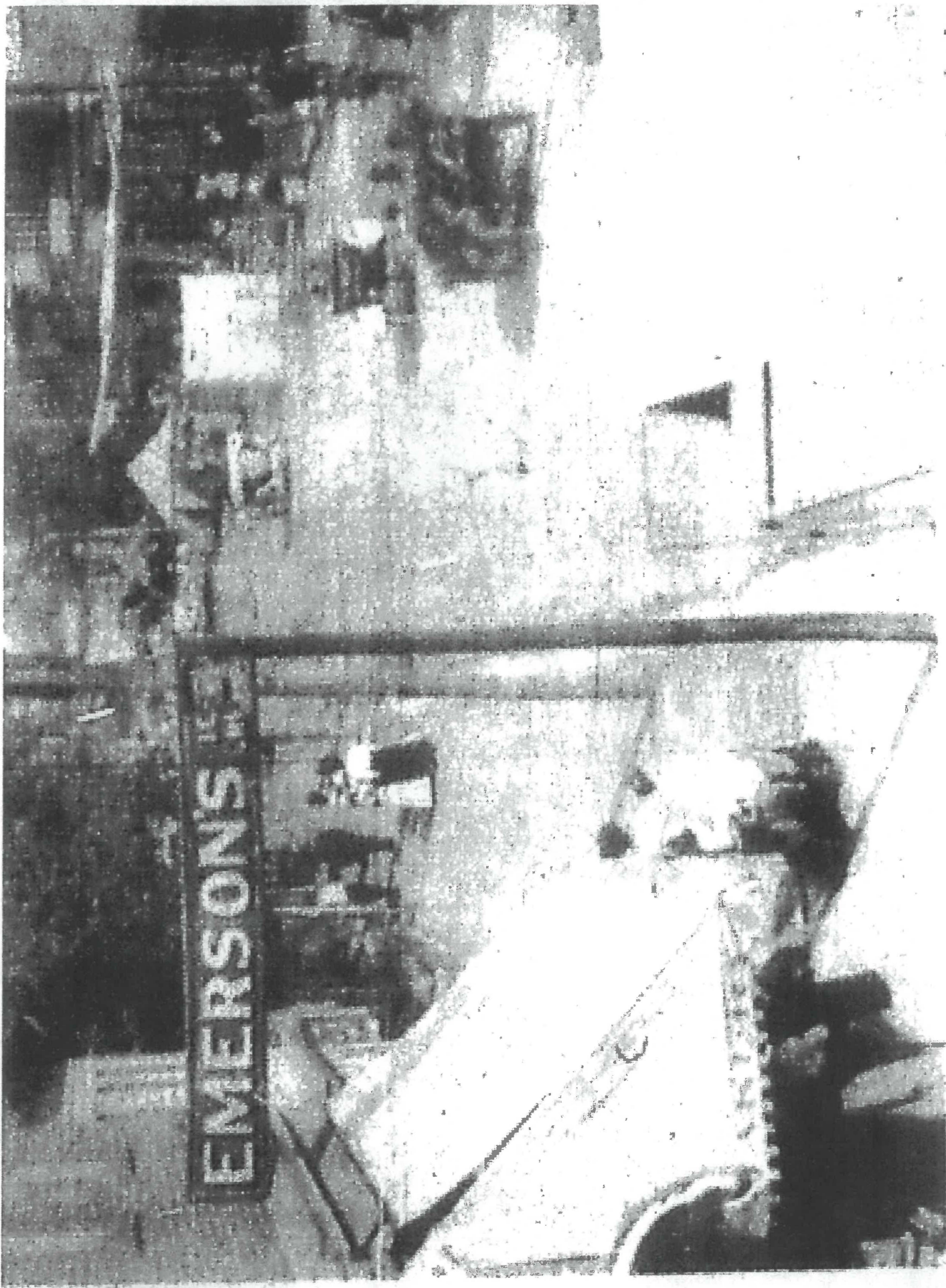
Emerson Bakery

16 OCT 1907 Chapman & SA Emerson
delivery - cream - baked goods
Cemex Bldg behind Emerson Bakery

4 NOV 1907 Chapman & Emerson
start delivery Mon 11 NOV
bread & milk delivery.

216 W Main

Emerson Bldg

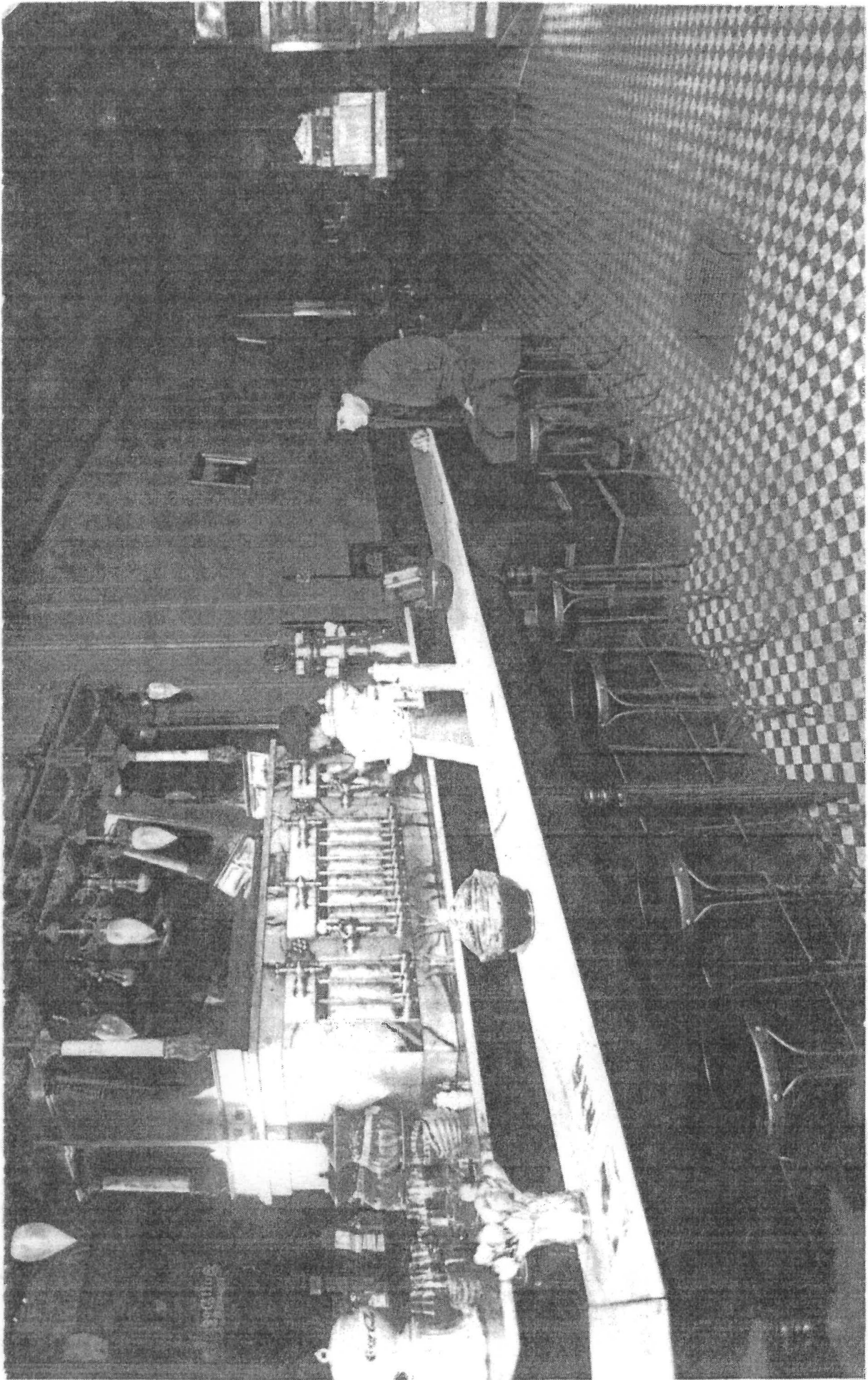


216 W Main

Emerson Bldg

In a picture provided by Wilma Wolf of Newcomertown, the Main Street of Newcomertown is shown as it was when cars were first introduced on the streets. This shot was taken during time from the west end of Main Street.

7/11/11 main



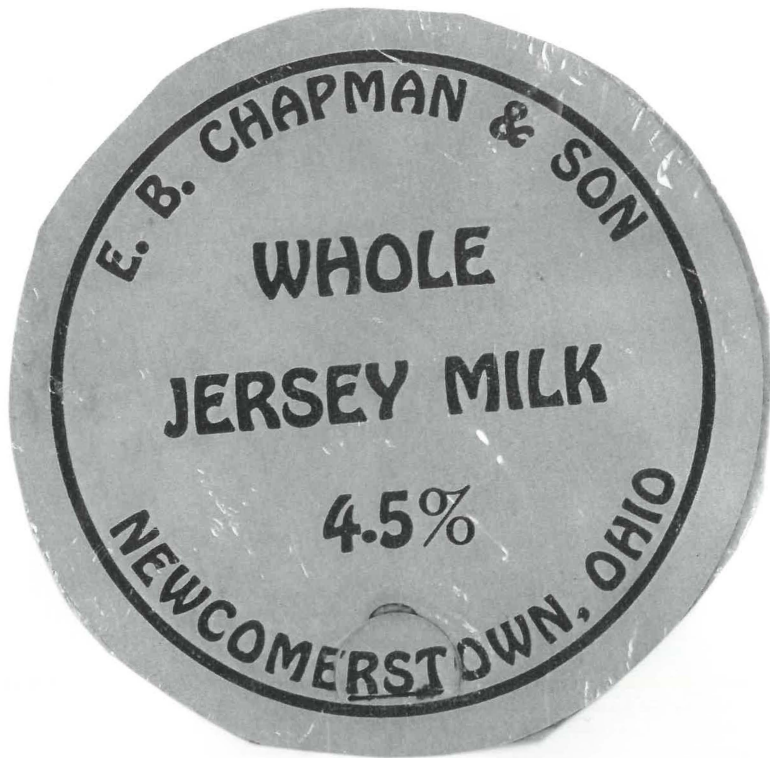
Inside Emersons Ice-Cream Parlor Virginia Marlowe
216 W. MAIN ST. Electa Smith & Joe Fletcher

216 W MAIN ST

ABOUT 1910

216 W MAIN ST

EMERSON BLDG



LOWER LICK RUN.

(Crowded out last week.)

Twenty-four loads of coal passed through this section Tuesday, Jan. 20th. James Graham hauled the champion load that has been hauled to Newcomerstown for five years, it containing 79 bu. 50 lbs.

Mart Beitle of Mansfield and Henry Elewood of Wolf called at Luther Carney's on business.

Henry Ridenbaugh attended the funeral of his grandfather Ridenbaugh of Port Washington.

A sled load of young folks spent one evening last week at the home of Barnett Mumma near Bethel.

John Gross passed through this section buying fur.

Mrs. Geo. Fenton is no better at this writing.

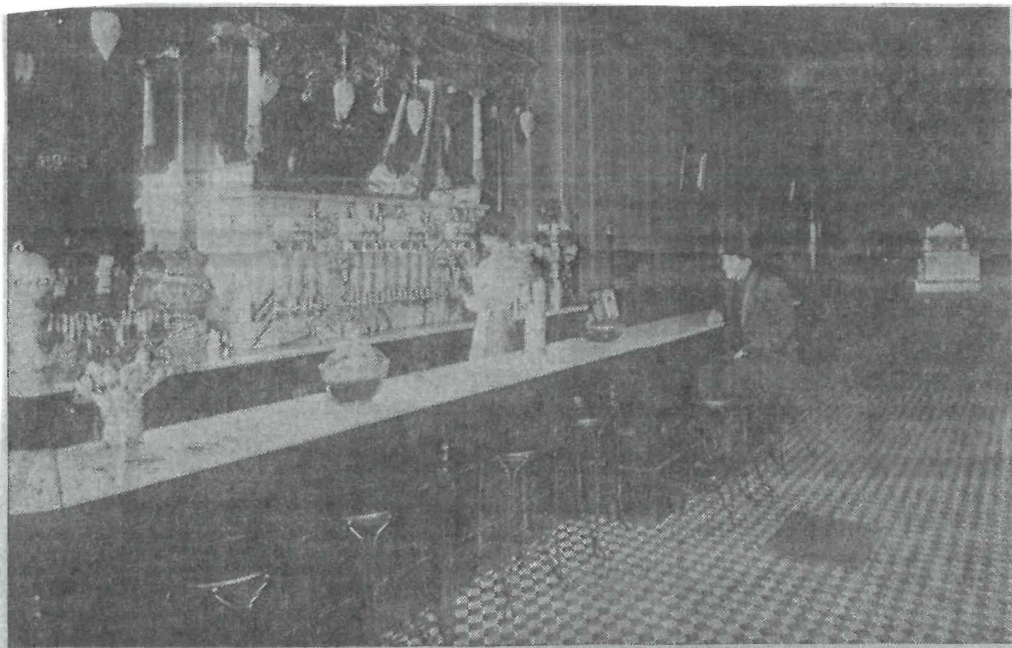
Several of the young folks royally entertained themselves at the home of J. L. Carney.

Harvey Norris of Avondale spent from Saturday until Sunday with his grandparents, Andy Lockard and wife.

A crowd of young folks left here last Friday night and report a fine time by the way of a party at the residence of E. G. Kuhn of Wolf.

The New Year is starting out with a jolly time far and near. A number of young folks very pleasantly enjoyed themselves by means of a party at the home of T. L. Mumma on the corner.

J. W. Chapman of this place has moved to Newcomerstown and Bunk Chapman of Cleveland has taken charge of the dairy business. Success to the Messrs. Chapman. Jan. 1903



Emerson's Ice Cream parlor located where the Treadwell store is now. This was a very popular place for the young and old in the early 1900s and is still remembered by many well. It was owned by Shera Emerson. The same floor covering is still there. People in the picture are Electa Smith and Joe Fletcher. The picture was taken around 1910.

EMERSON SELLS CONFECTION BUSINESS

The large confection business heretofore operated by Mr. S. A. Emerson on Main st. has been sold to Thos. Paulos & Co. and Mr. E. has retired from the business. While the deal has been consummated, and the new proprietors are in possession, these gentlemen will make extensive alterations before they open for business. Everything will be modernized and brought up to the latest ideas.

Mr. Emerson and family will move to their residence on what was the old fair grounds, and will give entire attention to their dairy business.

Ninety years ago — 1932 Feb 6
Grafton Ames named street commissioner by council.

Kroger Store moves from the Emerson building to the Ort building.

Food prices: Beans, 3 cents per pound; 2 pounds of peanut butter, 25 cents; potatoes, 75 cents per bushel; and 10 pounds of sugar, 48 cents.

1926 — 1932

HEART TROUBLE FATAL TO S. A. EMERSON

Sheridan Alverton Emerson, 62, died at his home one mile west of Orange, Friday morning, following a three weeks' illness of heart trouble.

He was a son of the late Henry and Anna Emerson and was born near Newcomerstown, Sept. 12, 1873. He was engaged in the bakery and confectionery business here for a number of years. Later he engaged in the trucking business on his farm west of town.

He is survived by his wife Mary, a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Adams of Newcomerstown, two sons, Edward, a student at Bowling Green State college and Ralph of Toledo, and one granddaughter, Helen Adams. A brother U. S. G. Emerson resides on the West Lafayette-Newcomerstown road.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the home of Loe Ady north of Newcomerstown, Rev. D. A. Morris officiating and burial was made in the local cemetery.

216 W MAIN ST

216

212 W Main



Photo courtesy of Chris Hall, Marysville
 This photo of an unusual vehicle was promoting a soft drink, known as Moxie. The photo was possibly taken by the late Bob Hall, or his father, Tom Hall sometime in the early 1950s. The picture was taken in front of the former Hafner's Cut Rate Store on W. Main Street, Newcomerstown. The business was later known as Treadwell's, then changed hands again, and is more recently known as the former Phillips' Sundries and News Stand that ceased business about 25 years ago. The subjects in the photo are unidentified.

Ninety years ago - 1932 MAY 1
 Hafner's Cut Rate Drug Store opens
 in the Kistler Building.

216

212



216

W MAIN Street

212

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO - 1920 Jan 20

W.W. Stamm of Newcomerstown sells his restaurant to
W.H. Jackson of Zoar. 216 W MAIN

Jim & Helen Treadwell lived
above Hafners Store.

They bought Hafners Drug
Store when Hafner retired

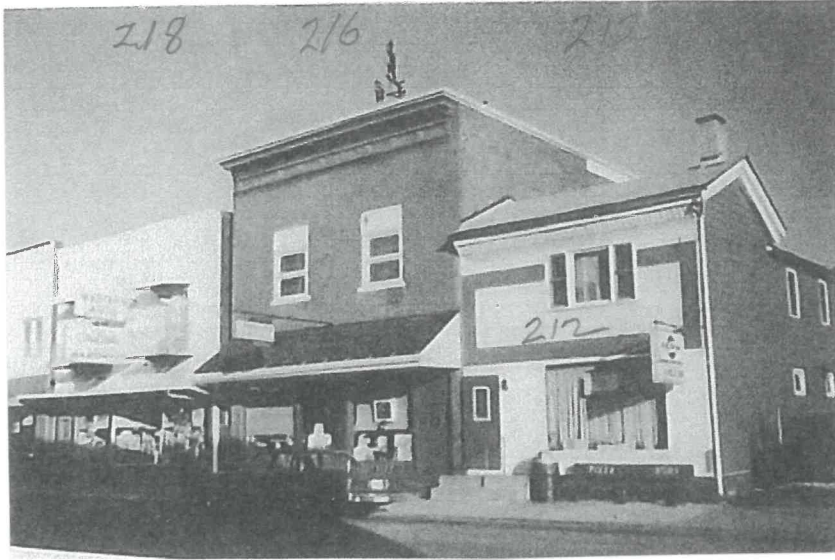
1961
TREADWELL'S
216 Main St.

TREADWELLS
216 W. MAIN ST



1964

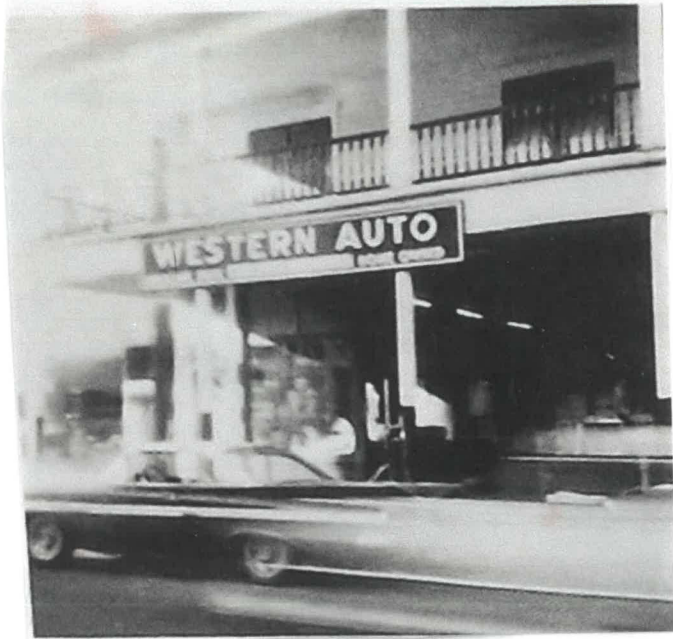
216 W MAIN



Main St.
 Pizza Shop
 Phillips Store
 Western Auto
 1983

2

218 W MAIN ST.



3rd location

The Electric Shop

BEITER BROS.

EVERYTHING
 ELECTRICAL

218 Main St.

Phone 71



William Casteel provided this picture a Billiard Parlor which once was located on Main Street in Newcomertown.

218 W. MAIN ST CIRCA 1907

218 W MAIN STREET



Kistler Bldg
218

Emerson's Bldg
216

212



212

216

218 MAIN

216



2021



JOHN HINDS' RESIDENCE AND STORE, NEWCOMERSTOWN

Elisha and Nancy Berry Hinds of German descent moved in April, 1836, to Adams Township, Coshocton County, with several children of whom one was Elias, born December 1, 1823. Elias Hinds on October 1, 1856, married Susan Ann Phillips who was born February 7, 1831, in Cuyahoga County, New York, whence she came in 1838 to Lafayette Township, Coshocton County, with her parents Elijah H. and Kasiah Smith Phillips. In 1853 they moved with several children to Adams Township, where Elias and Susan A. Hinds began their married life on a farm, where he died, February 25, 1884, and she died March 6, 1887. They had thirteen children, of whom nine reached maturity and six are living. Of these, John Hinds was born November 22, 1868, and was married on June 5, 1891, to Cora John, who was born April 16, 1872, and was the youngest of the ten children of Alfred and Sarah Ann Norris John of Salem Township, Tuscarawas County. Alfred John was born March 20, 1832, and Sarah A. John was born November 16, 1833, and both are in good health. John and Cora Hinds have had three children. Sandford Blake, the eldest, was born December 29, 1892. On July 12, 1907, when a boat holding six of his friends upset in the Tuscarawas River, he plunged from his own boat to their rescue and was drowned, while all the rest were saved. A mission church in India has been named in honor of his noble heroism. Walter Ray was born September 30, 1894, and Frances Gertrude was born August 7, 1906. Mr. Hinds at first began business on the paternal farm in Coshocton County, from which he moved March 1, 1893, to Newcomerstown, where he bought an interest in a general store that he purchased in full in the fall of 1894. After making several changes with profit, he purchased and remodeled his present property in 1900, where his business has prospered in a satisfactory degree, so that today as a reward for sagacious energy and affable attention, he has won the reputation of being a leading citizen in his community.

226 W Main St

Mrs. Hinds

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Cora Hinds who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Titus, West State strete.

Mrs. Hinds, who had been ill for ten weeks, was 69 years of age.

Born April 16, 1872 on a farm four miles north of town, she was a daughter of the late Alfred and Sarah Jones. She was a life-long resident of this vicinity.

Her husband, John Hinds, died seven years ago, and a son, Blake, died of drowning 35 years ago.

Mrs. Hinds was a member of Trinity Methodist church and of the American Legion auxiliary.

She is survived by two sons, Walter and Robert Hinds, and a daughter, Mrs. Frances Titus, where she had lived the past two years. In addition she leaves four grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Prudence Ames of Uhrichsville.

Services were held at the Titus home Sunday afternoon with Rev. George Shurtz officiating. Burial was in the Newcomerstown cemetery.

FORMER GROCER DIES AT NEWCOMERSTOWN

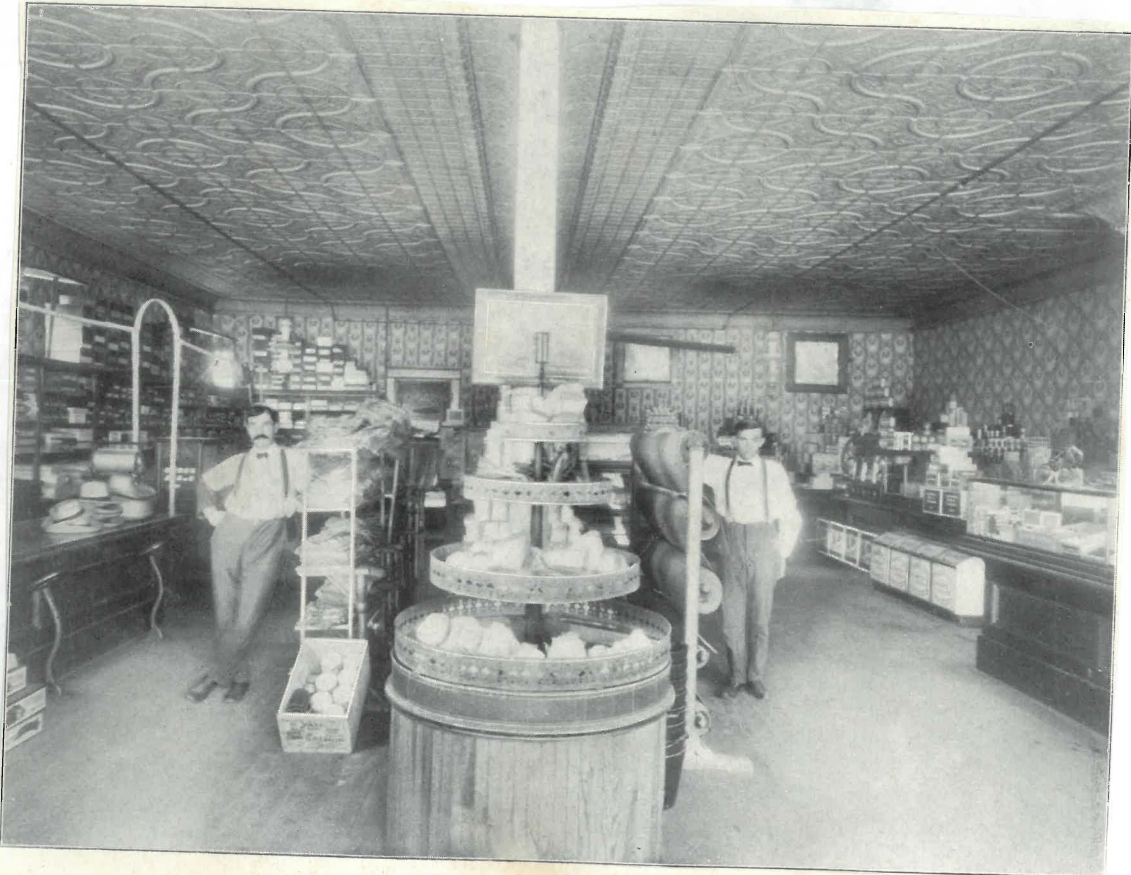
Aug 19-24

John Hinds, 65, retired grocer, died at 6:20 a. m. at his home on West Main st., Newcomerstown. He had been ill since Monday with influenza and had been in failing health for several months.

Mr. Hinds was born Nov. 22, 1868, in Coshocton county, the son of Elias and Susan Hinds. He conducted a grocery store in Newcomerstown for 40 years and a shoe store for four years. He was a member of the Newcomerstown M. E. church.

On June 5, 1911, Mr. Hinds married Cora Johns. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Mrs. Frances Titus, Walter and Robert Hinds, all of Newcomerstown; a brother, Will Hinds of Newcomerstown, and two sisters, Mrs. Rhoda Stonebrook of New Philadelphia and Mrs. Eva Hart of Zephyr Hills, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Newcomerstown M. E. church with Rev. D. A. Morris in charge. Burial will be in Newcomerstown cemetery.



INTERIOR VIEW OF JOHN HINDS' STORE

Newcomerstown

226 W MAIN Street

A DREADFUL NIGHT-RIDE ON AN ENGINE PILOT

Walter Hinds, Struck by Freight Engine, Is Carried Sixteen Miles While Clinging Half-Conscious To Iron Rod

Had Walter Hinds released his grip on the pilot rod at any moment during his wild mid-night ride between Newcomerstown and Coshocton, his life would have paid the penalty. That he was able to maintain th s life grip, while bruised, bleeding, and half-conscious, his leg broken in two places, is a marvel.

At 2 o'clock Thursday morning last, Walter Hinds and Warner Laub who had been attending a dance, walked over to the Penna. depot. As though he were about to board an east-bound freight that was passing at the moment, Walter was the next moment confronted by a west-bound freight whose approach he had not noticed in the din. In his effort to spring back to safety, he was unsuccessful, the pilot of the engine knocking his feet from under him, and hurling him on to the pilot head. The force of the impact was so great that his left leg was broken in two places, the other limb was gashed and torn, while his body and face were

covered with bruises and cuts.

For 16 miles he rode in this perilous position. Benumbed with cold, half-conscious from pain, he gripped the rod on the pilot head. At that hour, nearly 3 a. m. nobody could see the victim, nor could Engineer Mulvane, who was at the throttle, hear his feeble cries.

As the train thundered past the Coshocton station, the watchman detected young Hinds' cry for relief and noted in the darkness, the huddled form on the pilot. Seizing his lantern he signaled the train to stop. This it did as quickly as possible, and Hinds was speedily removed. He was fully conscious at the time, but had no conception of the extent of his injuries.

His identity was quickly revealed, and willing hands carried the young man to the Coshocton Hospital. Here everything that was possible was done for his comfort, and his parents at Newcomerstown were notified. Here he is recovering rapidly. It is believed that amputation of the leg will not be necessary.

A Circus, And A Wedding

July 19 30
Mr. Walter Hinds and Mrs. Thelma Lewis Beiter autoed to Dover last Thursday to visit the circus. At least that was the opinion of Mr. Geo. Pace, who, as the efficient and accommodating chauffeur, piloted the young folks to the gates of Dover with neatness and dispatch. Mrs. John Hinds, mother of the young soldier, together with Mrs. F. L. Euga and others in the Euga auto were also a part of this Newcomerstown contingent.

Arriving at the big top, the party lost no time in viewing the lions, tigers, etc., etc. But not so, Mr. Hinds and Mrs. Beiter. They immediately gave the aforesaid party the slip, and hied themselves over to New Philadelphia for a brief visit at the court house. Here the pair found Judge T. M. Walter of the probate court who who received them with one of his beamingest smiles. Could he be of service to the young folks. He could.

They were desirous of a license to wed; right away. A few moments later Pastor O. J. Moore at the M. E. parsonage was doing the rest.

Returning to the circus, they joined their friends but forgot to announce that they had just been out of the city on business. It was not until the entire party had returned to Newcomerstown that the newly weds flashed their nuptial credentials, and announced that congratulations were in order.

They got 'em. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinds will be at home to their friends at No. 224 Main street. They will probably not begin house-keeping until spring. Meantime groom will continue in business with his father.

-1948-

Bower Food Market Sold

The Bower Food Market, Main st., has been sold to William Lawrence of Amsterdam, Ohio, who took possession this Thursday.

Mr. Lawrence was formerly a rural mail carrier and he and Mrs. Lawrence and two children will move to Newcomerstown in the near future.

The market is one of the long-established stores in town. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bower purchased the store 23 years ago. Mrs. Bower has operated it since the death of Mr. Bower.

The Bower's bought the John Hinds store in 1925, making it the oldest retail grocery in Newcomerstown.

Mr. Lawrence will continue the store as it has been operated in the past at its present location on Main st.

The transaction was handled by John C. Ross, Realter.



John Hinds Store

by

226 W main ST



West main st. Former Hinds Grocery (right. w/ veranda)
later Bairs Furniture - 226 W. MAIN ST.

226 W MAIN Street.



COSH TRIB
8-16-1964

View of Newcomerstown's Main st. 150 years after birth of village



HINDS GROCERY



BARRS FURNITURE

West Main street, Newcomertown

North side of street

The Times-Reporter

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 2012 ■ DOVER-NEW PHILADELPHIA ■ TIMESREPORTER.COM ■ 75 CENTS



IF YOU
NAME
IT,
THEY
HAVE
IT, AT ...

■ Dave Mason (left) talks on the phone to a customer as co-owner Dan Loader looks on in the Watts True Value hardware store in Newcomerstown.

TIMES-REPORTER
JIM CUMMINGS

... Newcomerstown hardware store

BY JOE WRIGHT joe.wright@timesreporter.com
NEWCOMERSTOWN

Ask Dan Loader, who owns Watts True Value Hardware with Dave Mason, how many items are packed inside the store, and you'll get a quick answer. "All of them," Loader said.

Loader and Mason, natives of Newcomerstown, became owners of the store 30 years ago when they bought it from Clarence "Pappy" Watts. Watts bought the business, at 220 W. Main St., in 1953 from Ed Doman.

It's a hardware store, but much more than that. If you need a baseball bat or mitt, a bicycle, canning jars, replacement wheels for lawn mowers, light bulbs, vacu-

um cleaner, toys, fishing poles, tackle box, lures, coolers or blank eight-track tapes, they all can be found inside. Loader started working in the mid 1950s when he was 15. He took four years off to serve in the Navy but returned to what he enjoyed. "I just like it," he said. "It becomes a part of you."

SEE **HARDWARE** A-4

HARDWARE

CONTINUED FROM A-1

Mason started working at the store during spring break in college and through the summers. He graduated in 1978 from the University of Akron with a Bachelor of Science in accounting.

He returned to Newcomerstown, started working at the store again and has been there ever since.

Loader and Mason, who have almost 90 years of working experience between them, put in about 56-60 hours apiece each week and know that dedication is a must to a self-owned business.

Mason said that he and Loader both do certain things and teamwork helps keep things running smoothly.

"We have not killed each other, yet," he said. "I spend more time with him than my wife."

On a recent afternoon the two were helping a number of customers coming in at a steady pace. When entering

the store, customers are greeted — many times by first name — and Loader or Mason are quick to help them find a product or have a key made.

Of course there always is time for conversation.

Many times customers are escorted to an item because Mason and Loader know exactly where the thousands of products are located.

"It's job security (knowing where everything is)," Mason said jokingly.

Loader and Mason are not afraid to poke fun of one another — the way only good friends can — or with the customers they've come to know. They genuinely enjoy their work.

"If you can't have fun, then it is time to get another job," said Mason. "I like people. And over the years I've met a lot of great people right here."

Being able to help those people is their greatest reward.

"I still get a kick out of getting a bike started for a kid," Mason said.

Loader is married to Sandy, and they have three

daughters: Julie Waldron, Tricia Loader and Karrie Chappell. The Loaders have two granddaughters, Lucy and Sarah Chappell.

Mason is married to Lisa, and they have two daughters: Keeley Humberson and Kadi Bell. The Masons also have a grandson, Vincent Humberson.

When Mason and Loader are not working, they stay busy.

Mason has four riding mules and calls himself the owner of the Coal Port Mule Company. He enjoys riding the mules on trails at Salt Fork and AEP. He also enjoys spending time with 4-year-old Vincent.

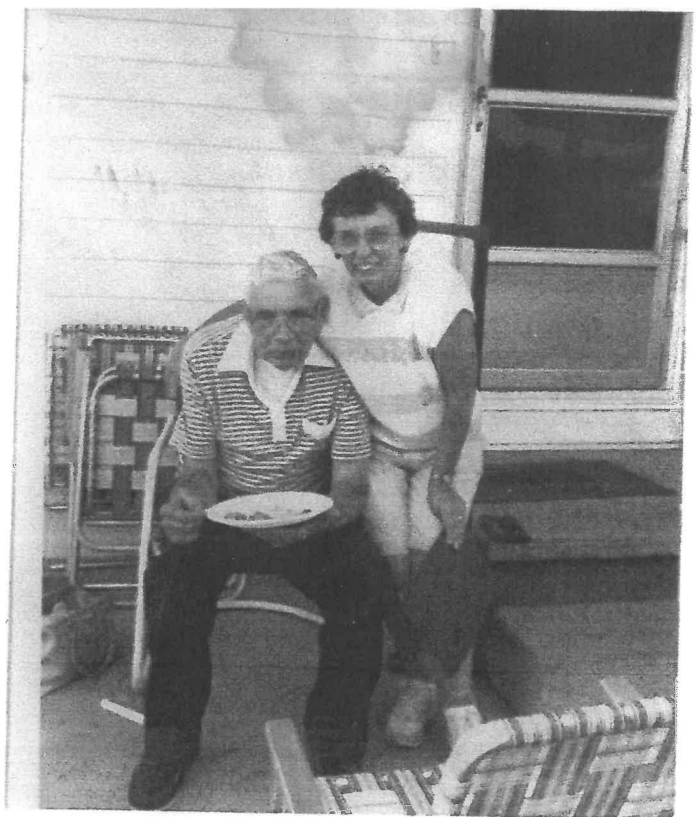
Loader has other responsibilities.

"I used to fish a lot, but now I visit my wife at the nursing home and keep up with the housework," he said.

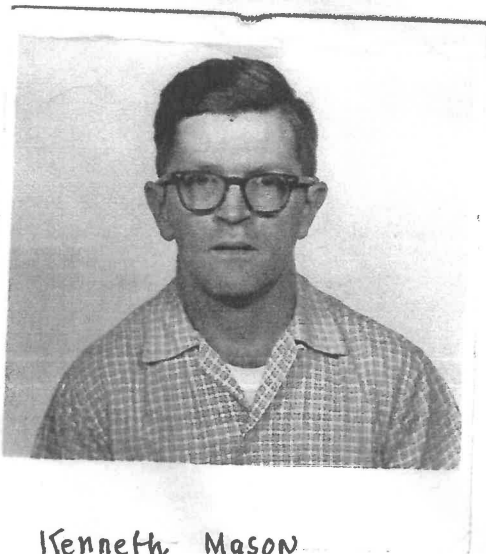
Then every morning but Sunday, Loader and Mason are back in the store, helping people find whatever they may need, and having fun.



Clarence "Pappy" Watts



Clarence & Mary Watts



Kenneth Mason



Clarence Watts



Clarence Watts

WATTS TRU E Value

320 W MAIN

PAPPY WATTS

Clarence, Mary Watts approved for Wall of Honor

By WILLIAM CASTEEL
Correspondent

During the Newcomerstown School Board's recent session, two former Newcomerstown residents, husband and wife, the late Clarence "Pappy" and Mary Watts were approved by the Board for their names to be placed on the Newcomerstown High School Wall of Honor.

Clarence was the owner and operator of the former True Value Hardware. The establishment was known by many local residents as simply Pappy Watts'. The True Value was on located on West Main Street for many years. His wife, Mary, was the former Newcomerstown Historical Society president, a position she held up to the time of her passing. The Watts were long-time members of St. Paul Evangelical

Lutheran Church, Newcomerstown.

Clarence's name will be added to the Citizen Wall of Honor, while Mary's will be added to the Newcomerstown High School Wall of Honor. Mary (Kohler) Watts was a graduate of the NHS Class of 1950.

A special ceremony will be held at the High School on May 16 at 6 p.m.

Items discussed at the March 21 session included:

- Students of the Month included: Marlie Moner, eighth grade, winner of the Ray Kroc award; and Sarah Montgomery, NHS senior;
- Transfer of obsolete funds to general funds approved; those obsolete funds included Elementary Reading Program, AEP Teacher Vision Grant, Catholic



Clarence "Pappy" and Mary Watts

See Page A4 | Honor

WATTS TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

PAINT // HARDWARE // SPORTING GOODS
PLUMBING and ELECTRICAL



218 MAIN ST. NEWCOMERSTOWN, OH 43832 498-6166

1961

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
Home Owned - C. A. Watts

Newcomerstown, Ohio
218 W. Main St.

WATTS TRUE VALUE HARDWARE



7-14-1993

220 WEST MAIN
NEWCOMERSTOWN
498-6166

218 220 W MAIN ST



226

Main ST.

218

Compliments of
BAIRS

HOME FURNISHINGS

Cambridge — Newcomerstown
1944 226 W MAIN

218 W MAIN ST. 1964



226

W MAIN street

220

218



2021

HINDS & McCLEARY

SMITH SMART SHOES FOR MEN
NOVELTY SHOES FOR WOMEN

222 W. Main Street

1925 — 1929

226 — 218 W MAIN Street



2021

226 W Main St

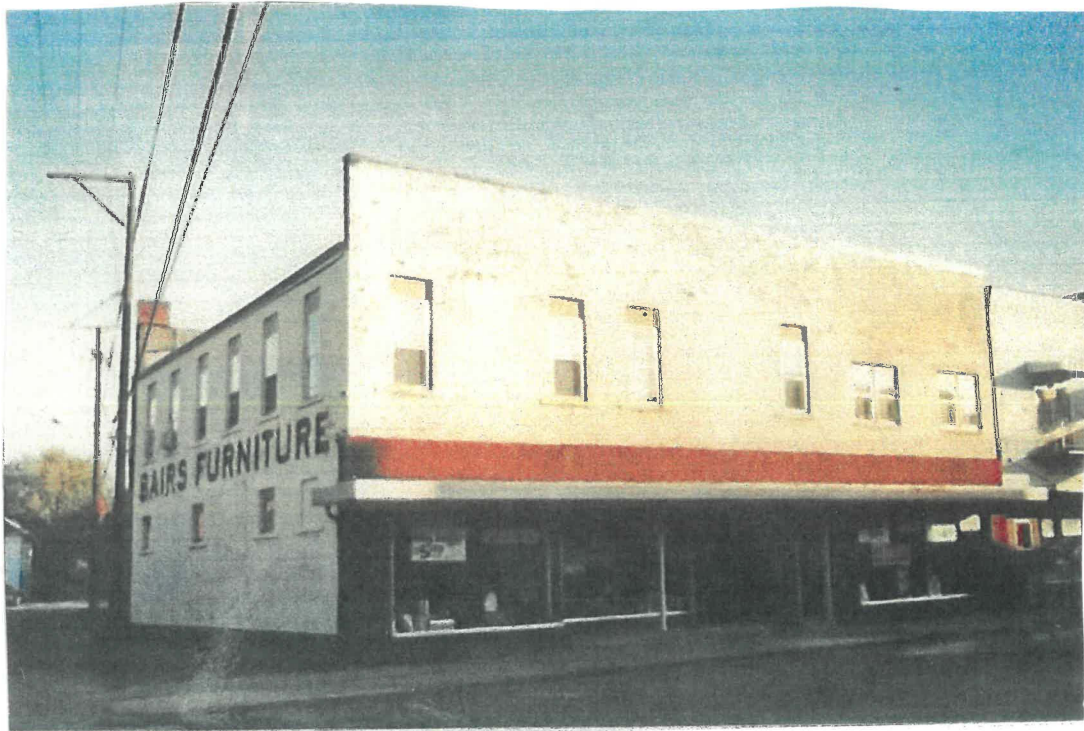


BAIRS FURNITURE BUILDING was heavily damaged in the Friday storm as winds knocked over the fire wall and ripped off the roof. An upstairs apartment was virtually wrecked. Plate glass windows were knocked out.

—Lenzo Photo

226 W. MAIN ST.

2/8



226 W MAIN ST

1927
WHEN IN NEED OF
FURNITURE
PAY US A VISIT

The J. G. BAIR Co.
226 W MAIN

Electric Refrigerators and Radios
from CROSLY

The J. G. BAIR CO.

Complete Home Furnishers
226 W. MAIN

226 W MAIN ST

226 W. MAIN REAR



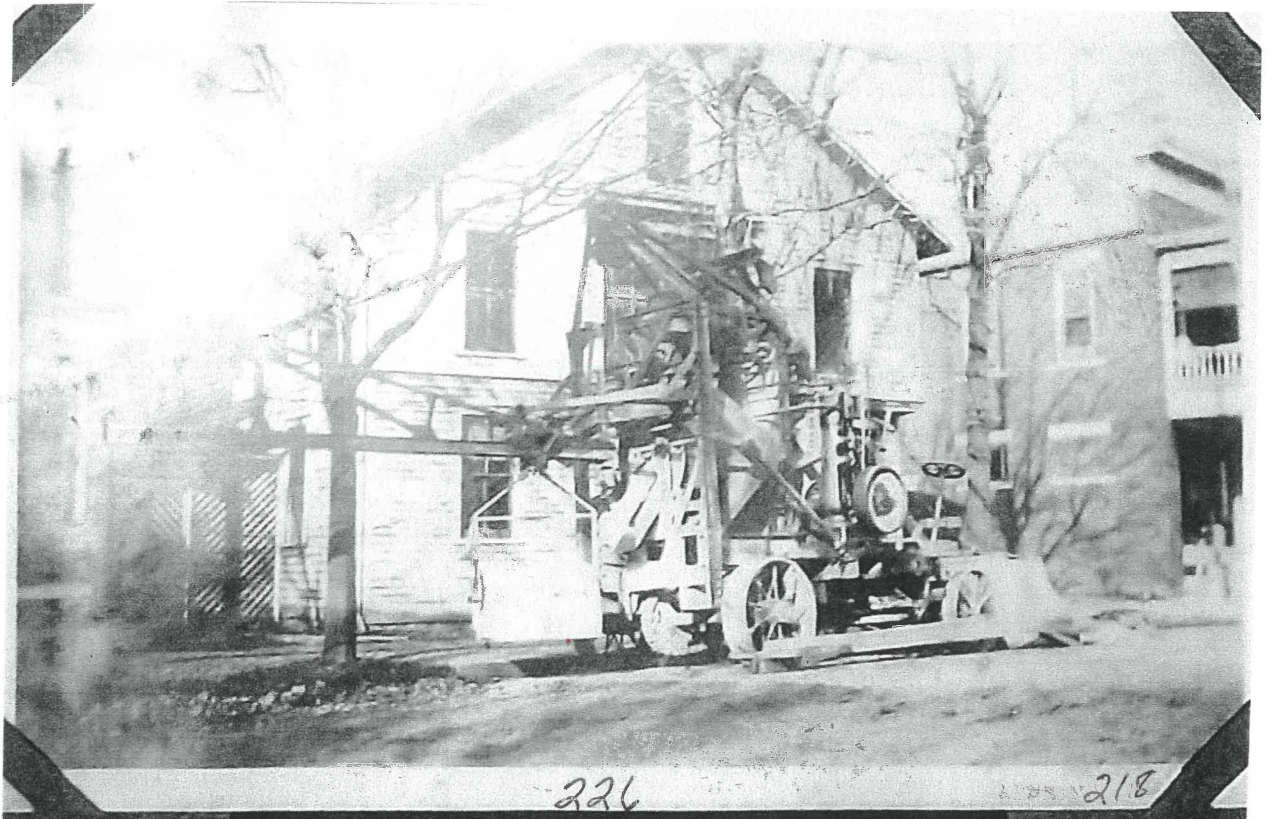
RANDY EMLER
BOX 462
WEST COLUMBIA
TEXAS 77486

CLASS 63

OLD BUSINESS CARD —
FOUND IN A BUILDING AT THE
REAR OF 576 S. RIVER ST.
AROUND 1957.

226 W MAIN Rear

NINETY YEARS AGO — 1930
M.C. Grimm is to open a
barbershop on Main Street. ^{11/30}
Mrs. W.Y. Farrah and
daughter, Mrs. Lawrence
Dillehay, buy The Goody
Shoppe from Paul Atkinson.
Dr. E.V. Berry dies after
a long illness and heart
trouble.



302
J. MAIN

226

218

M.C. Grimm

302 W main ST

OCT 1954



302 W MAIN

302
Main St

Mrs Grim

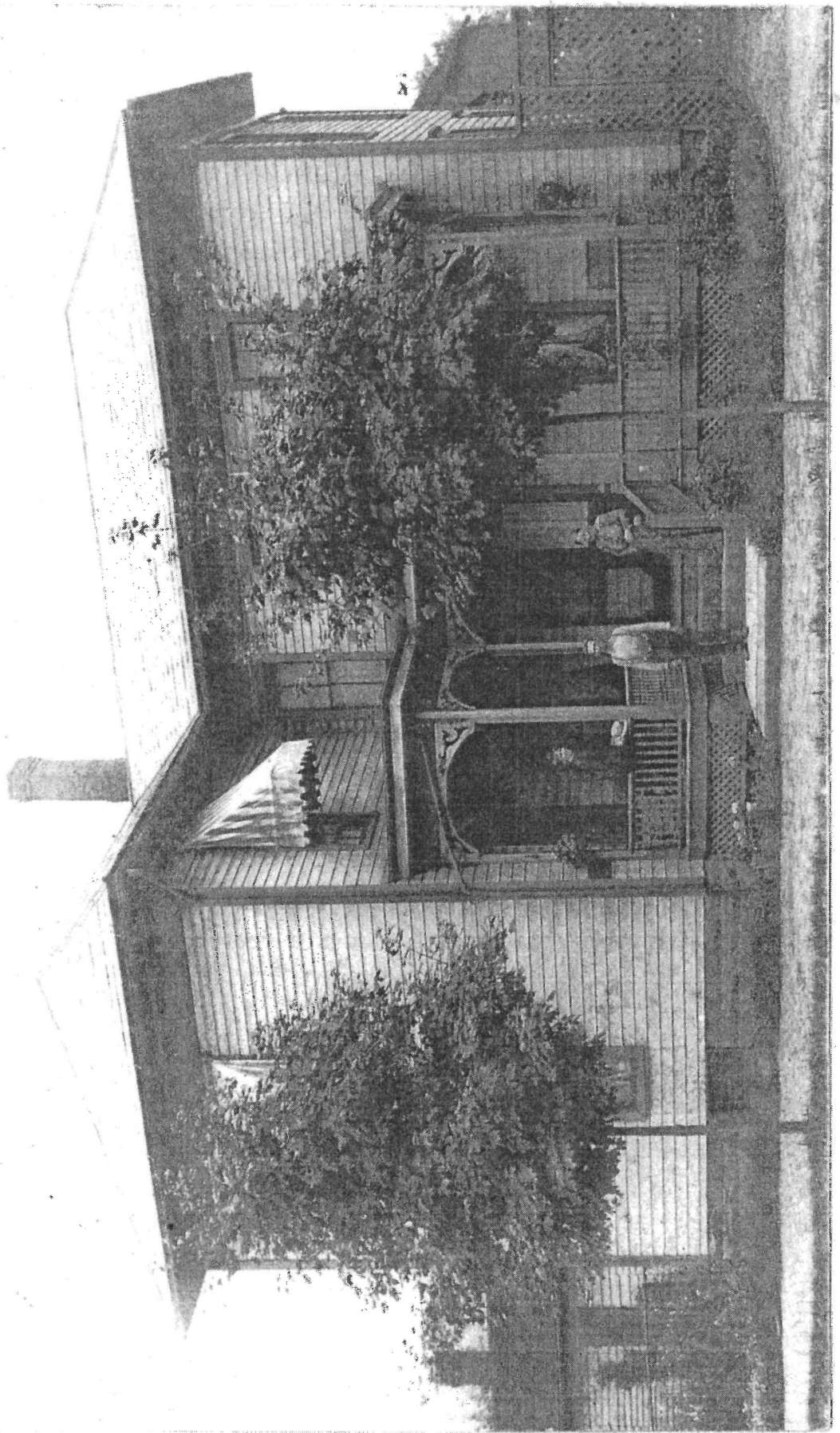
Barber Shop 1915
1915
RAYMOND Moore 1920
1953-54
Mrs Grim 1932
Barber Raymond Moore
Dane's Barber Shop

17 MAR 1955



ROOF of the Main st. building owned by Mrs. Mellie Goudy was badly damaged in the Friday tornado. The second floor contained stored furniture.
—Lenzo Photo

302 W. MAIN ST.



Home of Dr. Goudy 310 Mainst with wife and daughter Mellie

310 MAIN ST. W

Grapevine Real Estate



310 W. Main Street • Newcomerstown, OH 43832

Ron A. Hickman
Auctioneer & Realtor

ph: 740-498-5275
alt: 330-204-1025



2021

310 W. MAIN ST

1913 Flood



West Main St.

Guy Residence

344 W Main St

1814



1964

150 YEARS YOUNG
**MILBURN
INSURANCE AGENCY**

314 W. Main Street, Newcomerstown, Ohio

8-16-1964

COSH

314 W MAIN

BEFORE THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE



Here is a scene of Main street about 40 years ago. Park Hill is in the back ground and the store at right is the site now occupied by Bairs. Left to right, John Gardner, William Mulvane, William Hoeft, Harry Sells, Tom Crawford and Andy Bradshaw.

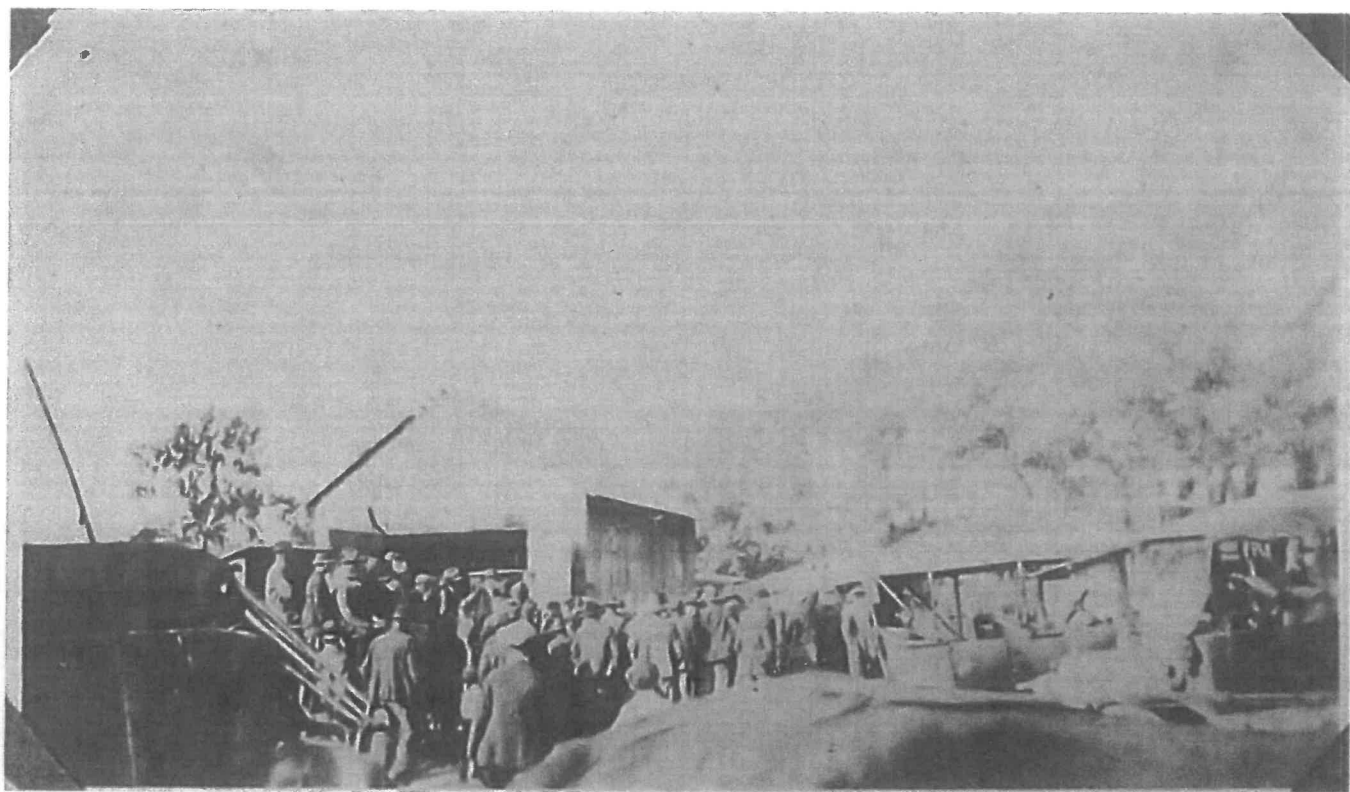
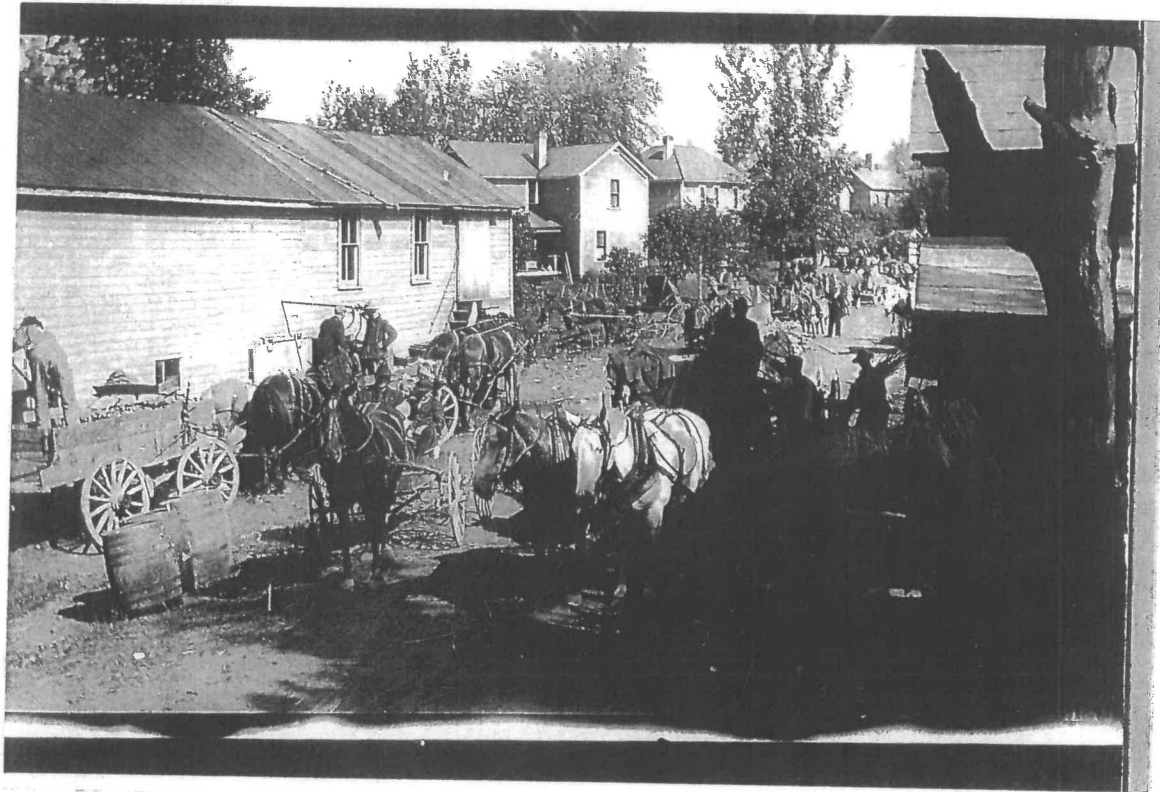


Group of men with their horse-drawn wagons
on Main St. Newcomerstown, Ohio.
In either 1913 or 1914

main ST.

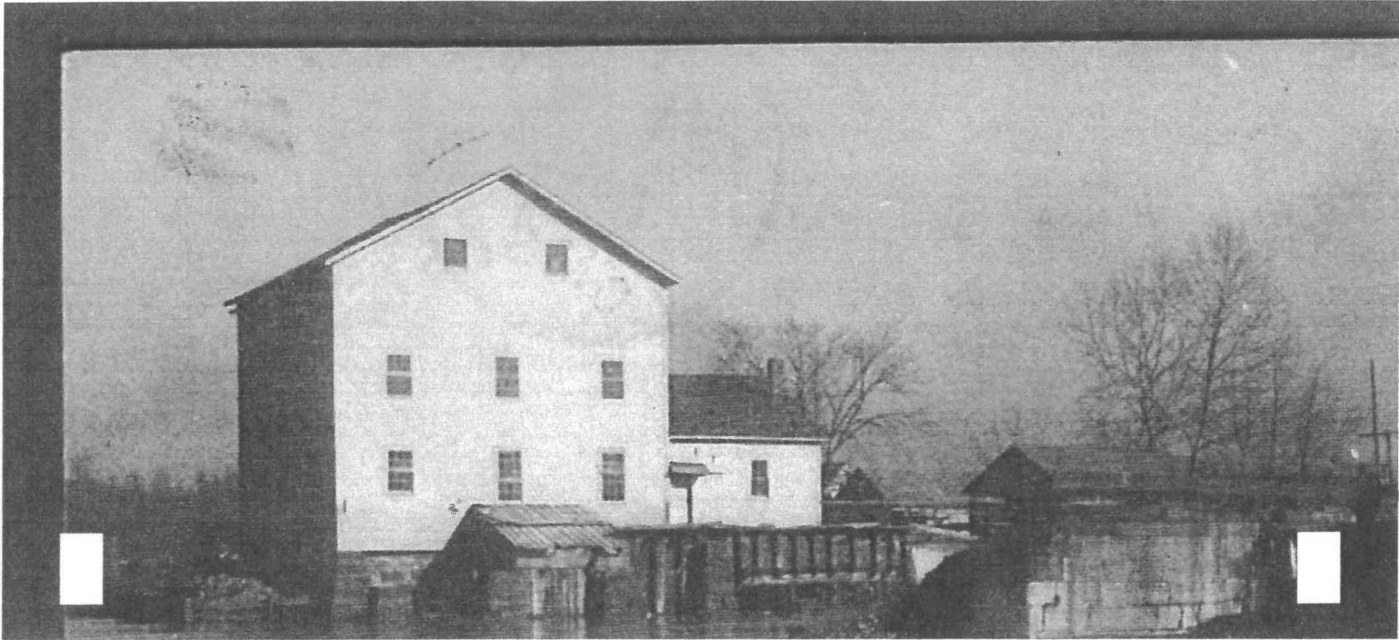
W MAIN Street

WEST MILL - WEST CARROLL CO. IOWA
CIDER MILL LOOKING NORTH EAST EARLY 1900s



WARNER CIDER MILL

X



Mill on the Canal

WEST END OF MAIN ST.

'Culture' Brought To Local Residents By Chautauquas

(This is one of a series about yesteryear in Newcomerstown. It was written a number of years ago by Miss Mary J. Beers of Washington, D. C., formerly of Newcomerstown.)

At the end of Main st. was a house owned by Charley Schneider which blocked the street preventing it from being extended as West Main st. The town council decided to open the street and to do so the town had to pay Charley to move his house on a line with the other buildings. After much controversy this was accomplished and W. Main st. lots were available for building sites.

AFTER HOMES had started to be built and the extension of Main st had been definitely decided Louisa House purchased a lot at the extreme end of the extended street and built a house at that end of the street so that it blocked off any further extension of the street.

Some said that Louisa had done it hoping that the town someday would pay her a good price to move her house. Be that as it may, her house is still blocking the street.

Louisa was brought into court one time by one of her neighbors because she had placed a grain of corn on a fish hook and in that way caught the neighbor's chickens who had the habit of coming over into Louisa's garden. The neighbor was questioning Louisa's sanity and to prove her point told the judge that Louisa washed her windows after night. The judge, leaning forward, said:

"Did I understand you to say that the defendant washes windows after night?"

"Yes, your honor, she does," was the reply.

"You mean that she comes over to your house and washes your windows after night?"

"Oh! No Sir! She washes her own windows after night."

The judge, straightening up, said smilingly:

"Well, hasn't she a right to wash her own windows any time she chooses to wash them?"

The witness replied:

"Yes sir, I suppose she does, but its queer."

The case was dismissed after Louisa had been admonished to stop fishing for any more chickens.

sylvania railroad and down to the station went everyone to see this magnificent train with its parlor, pullman and dining cars. Those dining cars intrigued me; to actually see people through the large, double-glass windows sitting at spotless tables while waiters in their white uniforms hovered near by, ready to serve, was the last word in elegance to my young mind.

Years later when it became my privilege to sit at those tables the proud feeling of being part of such gracious living stayed with me.

The cultural life of our town centered around the Opera House for we were considered a very good one-night show town.

THE STAGE was small and often the cast found difficulty in placing their own scenery, but we did get some first class shows especially minstrels. Another favorite was a magician; his tricks of producing rabbits out of a hat never failed to fill us with awe and when he apparently sawed a beautiful woman in half—well, that was the highest art in our imagination.

We later put on home talent minstrels as the Opera House could be rented for \$1.50 a night; all winter we had one show after another as well as political speeches in the campaign years. Well I remember one campaign in particular when the tariff question was the one theme of all the politicians.

We always went to hear both sides of the question and usually came away holding tight to our original opinion on the subject. The one item that seemed to interest me most was the pitcher of water which always accompanied the speaker. I would watch for the kitchen table to be dragged out onto the stage followed by the pitcher of water and a glass. Then I knew the speaker was about to appear for we had been waiting some time always having gone early to get a good seat.

We finally progressed until we could support a lecture course which gave us our first introduction to really good talent as

well as fine musical programs. One occasion stands out vividly; it was a wild, stormy, winter night with snow which had finally turned to rain.

A Redpath lecture bureau entertainment was scheduled for that evening. Every seat in the house was taken in spite of the weather; in the midst of the lecture the roof started to leak and splashed down on the lecturer's head. In disgust he stopped his prepared lecture right there to tell us what he thought of a community that would tolerate a condition of that kind. Some one in the audience called back to him that the lecture only cost 57 cents; and it probably was true as it was one of a series on our lecture course that winter.

IN THE SUMMER we always had a Chautauqua which was sponsored by one of the four churches of the town. One summer it rained every night and almost drowned out the Chautauqua tent as well as the audience.

MAIN STREET could not have been extended much further without bumping into a hill locally known as the Big Rock, because there was quite a projection of rock on the south side of the hill. Much to the delight of all the youngsters in town this rock formation had a cave into which we could crawl on hands and knees.

We were all familiar with the story of Tom Sawyer and his experience with Injun Joe, so we never entered the cave without hopes, or at least thoughts, of discovering some desperado hidden there. Sunday afternoons it was quite the thing to take a stroll to the Big Rock; young and old could be seen trudging along the hillside where some were content to stop and loll on the grass but most people worked on and on to the top of the hill even though it was a steep ascent.

Then about 4 o'clock this same group of people would start down the hill, but not on their way home. Ah, No! There was another attraction as about that time. No. 3 was due on the Pen-

1887 Review

1883

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.

CORNER MAIN & RIVER ST

226 W. MAIN ST.



COMPLIMENTS OF
J. CUNNINGHAM & BRO.,
 QUEENSWARE AND GROCERIES
 NEWCOMERSTOWN, OHIO.

WILLIAM H. SELLS

William Henry Sells, aged Civil war veteran, died at his home on Goodrich st. this city Saturday, Oct. 5, after a long and painful illness.

His decline began with the loss of an eye which was removed on account of a tumorous growth. Previous to this affliction he suffered a stroke of paralysis which rendered him partially helpless. For more than a year and a half Bert Sells, a son, has lived with his aged parents, assisting his mother in caring for the invalid father, remaining constantly at the sick man's side, almost day and night.

William H. Sells was the oldest and last surviving member of a family of seven children born to Henry and Barbara Sells. He was born June 21, 1838, in Guernsey county, at Kimbolton, formerly called Liberty. After the removal of the family to Newcomerstown, Mr. Sells learned the tanner's trade and worked for several years at the old Mulvane tannery on West Main st.

He was among the first to answer President Lincoln's call for volunteers in the Civil war, enlisting in Co. K, 24th Infantry June 1, 1861. He served a three-year enlistment and received an honorable discharge at Camp Chase, June 23, 1864. On Aug. 25, 1864, he re-enlisted and served until the end of the war with Co. H, 178th Inf., receiving an honorable discharge at Charlotte, N. C., June 29, 1865. He was a brother of Jonathan Sells, who was killed in the battle of Kenesaw Mountain, and in honor of whom the local Sons of Veterans camp has been named.

He was married July 24, 1865 to Mary A. Smith, Rev. Creighton performing the ceremony. To this union eleven children were born, ten boys and one girl. Two sons died in infancy and one after reaching manhood, Adolph, who died in 1902. The aged wife and the following children survive: Frank, John A. and Bert Sells and Mrs. Geo. Reddick of Newcomerstown; George, Otis and Charles of Canton, and Harry Sells who is serving with the American forces in France.

Mr. Sells was a member of the U. B. church and of the G. A. R. He was proud of the fact that five of his sons had seen military service.

Funeral services were held at the Everal U. B. church Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. M. L. Oliver, and interment was made in the Everal cemetery beside the graves of the children. Jonathan Sells Camp, Sons of Veterans, had charge of the funeral. A large number of the few remaining veterans were present to honor their departed comrade.