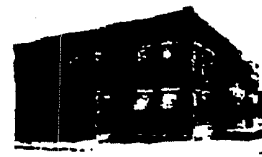
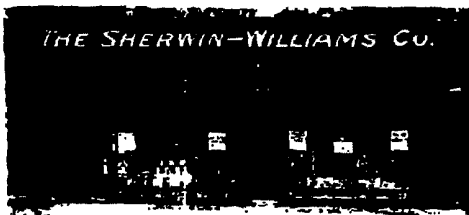
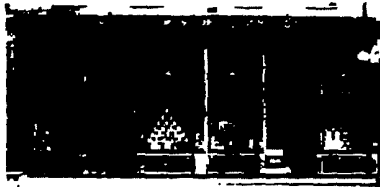
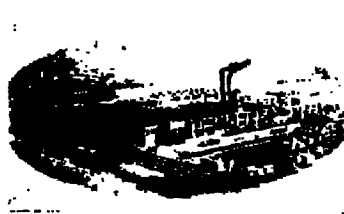
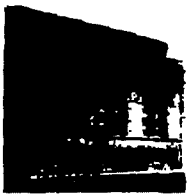


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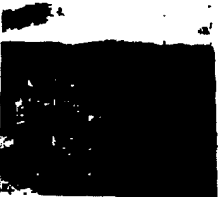
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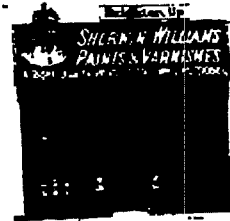
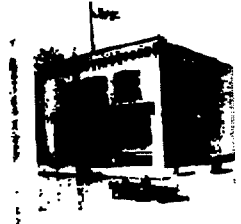
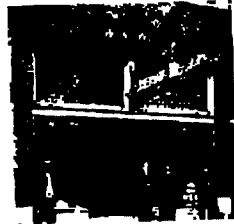
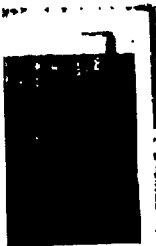
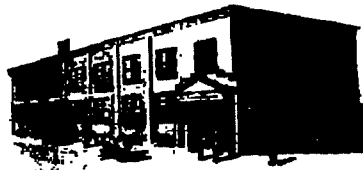
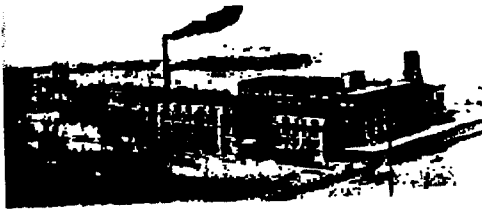
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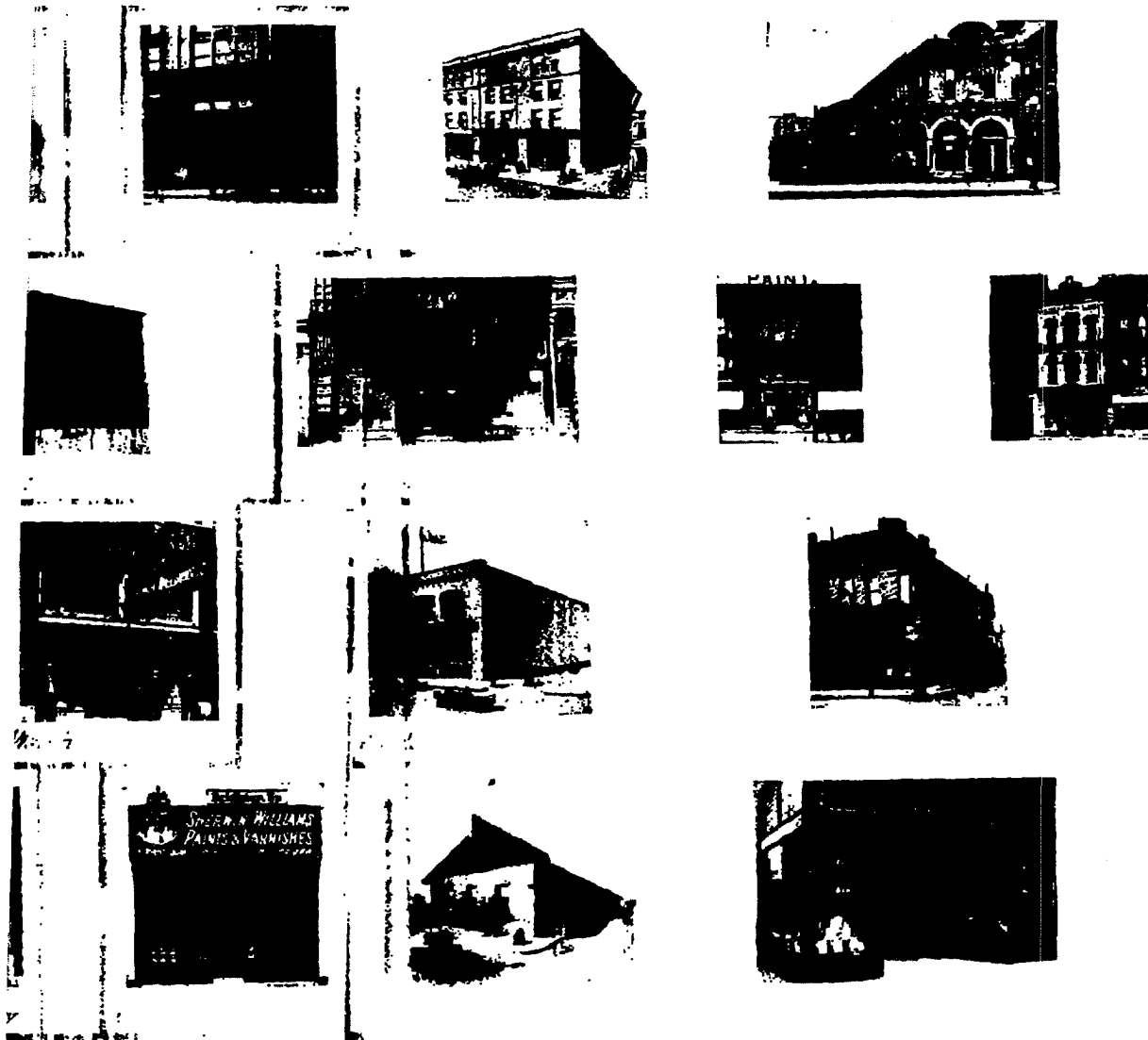
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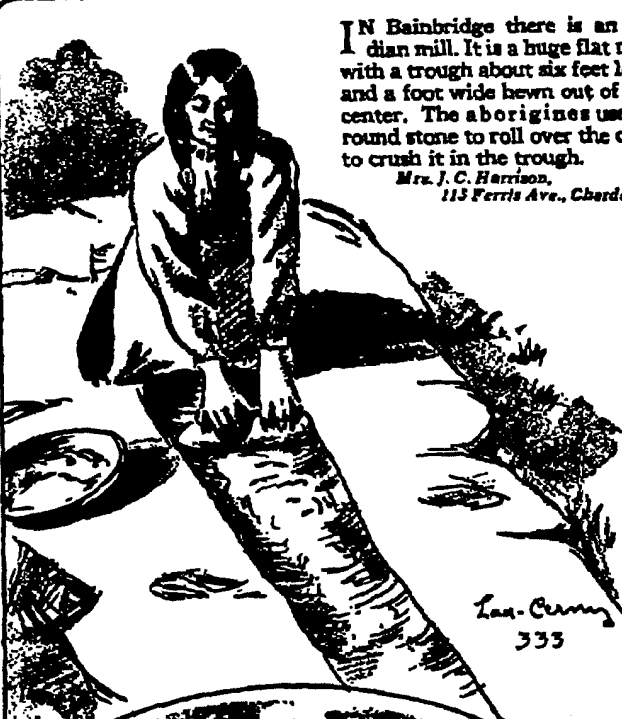


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LOCAL ODDITIES . . In and About Cleveland



IN Bainbridge there is an Indian mill. It is a huge flat rock with a trough about six feet long and a foot wide hewn out of the center. The aborigines used a round stone to roll over the corn to crush it in the trough.

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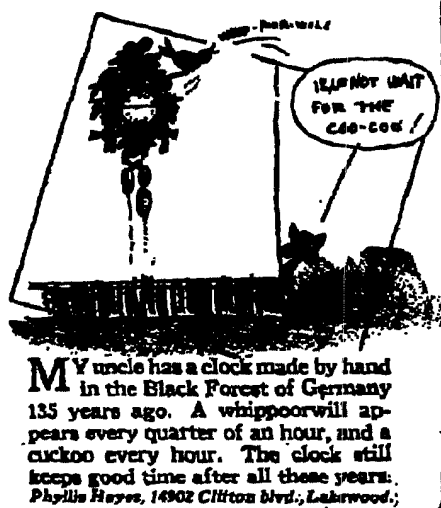
YEARS ago a wire was wound around a sapling on E. 122d st. at Miles ave., and the wire was attached to a stake to keep the tree straight. The wire is now imbedded in the tree trunk and there is an enlarged circle of wood.

R. J. Yembar, 13501 Saybrook ave.



I PRIZE a letter I still own. It was written by George A. Stanley for whom I worked in 1882. The letter is written on a sheet which contains a lithograph of the plant that manufactured "refined lard, lard oil, stearine and stearine candles." The plant occupied the site of the Sherwin-Williams Co. on Canal rd.

Theodore Eppink, 1819 W 5th st.



MY uncle has a clock made by hand in the Black Forest of Germany 135 years ago. A whippoorwill appears every quarter of an hour, and a cuckoo every hour. The clock still keeps good time after all these years.

Phyllis Hayes, 14902 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood.

Join the oddities game—If you know any oddities about Greater Cleveland send them to the Oddities Editor of The News. If your oddity is published The News will pay you \$1 and publish your name. No oddities accepted by telephone.

Garden club of South Euclid has planned a meeting for Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frame of 4046 Bayard rd., at 8 p. m. H. D. Evans and H. L. Laing will be the speakers.

to each other, and how all the proud, grim old man's ambition and hope and love centered themselves in the child, and how the warm, innocent nature returned his affection with most perfect trust and good faith.

with that stern, so much spoken and described was even a finer specimen of boyhood than ru had made him.

"Bevis and Maurice were such bitter humiliation to him," she to her husband. "Every one k it. He actually hated them. pride has full sway here." Per there was not one person who cepted the invitation without ing some curiosity about little Fauntleroy, and wondering it would be on view.

And when the time came he on view.

"The lad has good manners," the Earl. "He will be in no way. Children are usually idio bores,—mine were both,—but he actually answer when he's sp to, and be silent when he is not is never offensive."

MR. HAVISHAM had been pected to arrive in the a noon, but, strange to say was late. Such a thing had r never been known to happen fore during all the years in e he had been a visitor at Dorin Castle. He was so late that guests were on the point of r to go in to dinner when he arri When he approached his host Earl regarded him with amaze "I was detained," he said, low voice to the Earl, "by—n extraordinary event."

It was as unlike the methodi lawyer to be agitated by any as it was to be late, but it evident that he had been distu

The fact was, he forgot e thing but the strange and p news he knew he must tel Earl before the night was e the strange news which he would be so terrible a shock which would change the fa everything.

But dinner was over at las the gentlemen joined the lad the drawing-room. They Fauntleroy sitting on the soft Miss Vivian Herbert,—the beauty of the last London s they had been looking at som tures, and he was thankin companion as the door opene

No sooner had the last gue the room, than Mr. Hav turned from his place by th and stepped nearer the sofa, he stood looking down at the ing occupant. Little Lord Fe roy was taking his ease luxur "Well, Havisham," said the harsh voice behind him, "w it? It is evident something ha pened. What was the extraor event if I may ask?"

"It was bad news," he ans



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