

FROM THE WATER TOWER

We can see several barrels of tar lying at the curb on San dusky street.

We can see several cracks or fissures in the West Broadway pavement needing this self same

We can see street commissioner McIntire getting ready to pour this tar in the breaks on Broadway, that water may not collect and freeze therein, and thus do further damage.

We can see the bushy headed Irishman, better known as Mc-Fadden, buying and selling Fords, very much as they traffic in live stock.

We can see Chappell's car load of potatoes on its way to Ply-mouth that a winter's supply may be stored away for those whose war garden was shy of Murphys.

We can see the necessity of now removing all cards, posters, and other reminders of the Fourth Liberty Loan, except the window flags that evidence your purchase. Let us make way for the Fifth if another is needed.

Burnett Property Sold.

Through the realty agency of W. A. Clark, the residence property of the late Dr. J. S. Burnett, ocated on Plymouth street near the public square has been sold to Davis Brown, of Bucyrus, who is stated elsewhere, is coming to bymouth in the capacity of provis manager for The J. D. Pate Ob. He will occupy same about anuary 1.

Lutheran Patriotic Services.

Friends and members of the Lutheran congregation gave a most respectful attention to the patriotic services held Sunday morning in which a forceful sermon by Rev. Smith was followed by a twenty minutes address by O. White. A solo, When The Common March of the Common by Rev. Smith was a feature much appreciated.

Precautionary.

The board of Education held a meeting Tuesday evening to determine the pdvisability of closing the schools as a precautionary measure in the face of the prevailing pandemic in other communities.

measure in the face of the pre-vailing pandemic in other com-munities.

There are no cases of the influ-enza in Plymouth, and it was thought by many that closing the schools would be wise and prove a greater safety against invasion by the disease.

The decision reached was that no action would be taken until authorized by the health officer or municipal authorities.

Death of Mrs. Sarah Fenner.

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Mrs. Sarah Fenner, widow of
Cornelius Fenner, died at the
home of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. SearSaturday evening, October 6, 1918,
sged 81 years.

Funeral services were conducted
Tuesday from the home of her
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stan, Frank. Fenner, by Rev. G. C.
Sin.

These from a distance in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. O.
Gittman, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rummel, Mr. J. A. Fenner, Mr. K. S.
Gaffner, Mr. W. R. Vick, Mr. F. H.
Kelsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W.
Fenner, of Cleveland. Obituary
elsewhere.

ship's answer to the Kaiser's wail for an armistice is an over sub-scription of \$30,000 above the asascipion or \$30,000 above the assigned quota of \$76,000. As we waddle & press Cashier Beelman reports a little over the \$100,000 mark, which is proof of the loyalty of our people and their disposition to pay the way of our boys to Berlin.

Our position of the contract o

to Berlin.
Our position at the head of the list in Richland county is due to the foresight of R. H. Nimmons, for the moment we had exceeded our quota Mr. Nimmons called up

headquarters at Mansfield and told them the news. Just 30 min-utes later in came a gentleman from Bellville to tell them that from Bellville to tell them that is deration fed to an abondonment is town and township had passed their quota. He told it with all off this idea, actuated by a fear the pride which an over-subscription inspires, and asked for the coveted-position for his district. When he had finished he was common that he was all of the proper than the was all the proper than the was all the proper than the was all the proper than the proper tha

ney could do for Bellville. In the flush of victory it weided to jollify, but a later coderation led to an abondonme this idea, actuated by a fe favoring the spread of the increase now prevalent in surrour

that is to lift the stricken peo-ples out of the blood and misery into which his "hard sword" has plunged them. God, help us to pray for a con-clusion that will not dignify the Potsdam war lords with a seat in the peace conference of those who the world from their dominion of hate and coercion.

sibility of overlooking some important matters, and while, as Mose puts it, he is not so handsome that he would have claims for recognition on that score, but there will be great need of brain power when the allies are face to face with a peace crisis, and it is in that relation that his country would need him.

We have written the Presidend his reply will be given puration, as we are certain that public will be interested in president's conclusion.

Doe Gaskill says that he fears that Mr. Wilson will be as curt as he has been in his answers to peace proposals, but we are an-ticipating a consideration com-mensurate with Mr. Kappenberg's shilty and the sacrifice his offer means to his business.

It is hinted that Mose wants to settle the Irish question. Some men are fearless and willing to walk right into the jaws of a hard red brick if duty calls.

The statement of Louie Derringer to the effect that Mose wants to introduce his garlie sausage rather than serve his country grows out of an old score when Kappenberg hinted that there was another butcher shop next door, and probably means that Mose will encounter some opposition in the path of service he has marked out.

The official food bulletin says that potatoes should be dug, left on the ground for a time, then stored in the ground for a time, then stored in the ground for a time, then stored in the ground and unusual that for the information of the fame of the information of the fame of the ground and hurry them into a sky lighted attic and light the gas jets.

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The same bulletin says that cabbage is better stored outside. The same share heretofore been starmers have been stored been starmers have been starmers been starmers have almost invasibly stored their cabbage in the bureau drawers. We never liked the later method because we didn't like the cabbage odor on our underwear. Better do as the bulletin says, store the cabbage outside.

The bulletin says that celery should be kept outside in trenches. We thought they always kept celery inside in trenches. Most of the farmers have their trenches inside. Looks like a hardship to have to put the celery outside.

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The same writer says a few hooks in the cellar ceiling will be found useful. That's new. We'll sager eight to five that there is not say that the same that there is not say that the same that t

This same bulletin observes that what this country is to be in twenty years from now depends on the children who are now in school. That's bright. Think it school is really brilliant. Our

Plant Superintendent For J. D. Fate Company.

Davis Brown, now works superintendent for the American Clay
Co. Bucyrus, will soon become a
citizen of Plymouth, and in capacity of superintendent of The J. D.
Fata Company's plant.
Already he is spending three
lays a week here, while the otherintendency of certain construction
work in Zanesville, Ohio.

Mr. Brown has the distinction
of holding a membership in the
American Society of Mechanical
Engineers, which connection entitles him to the courteys and entry into all of the leading organirations of mechanical engineers
in this country, and to special
Engineers, and the Iron and Steel
Institute of London, England.

For the past eight years he has
superintended the work of the
American Clay Co., of Bucyrus,
which industry is devoted to warwork, having begun the manufacture of shells for Belgium fouryears ago, and switching to the
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About Jimmie Jackson Everybody knows Jimmie Jack-son. He once lived in Plymouth and was connected with the road maintenance of the Northern

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the water tower the approach of his remittance.

He told us to tell the friends of Jimmie Jackson that he has been bedfast since last January, suffering from paralysis of the liber limbs. That's tough Jimmie, and here's hoping that you will regain your use and strength of them. In the meantime keep cheerful in the meantime keep cheerful of your sticking to the jig family and also our sympathy because of your disability.

"On My Pins And Peeling Fine."
That's the word that comes on
a postal card from George Smith,
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith,
and who is now at Camp Sherman.
George so far has escaped the
"flu", despite the fact he has done
guard duty in detention hospitals
where some of the boys have met
the Reaper.

In the face of conditions that
have suddenly grown grave because of the pandemic, his letters
are full of boost for army life
and looks upon the exactions and
training as the making of a better man, morally and physically.

That's the what flust makes us

Never again will we advertise the fact that we are going a squirrel hunting. Especially will we keep quiet in this heraldry of

squirrel mining. Especially will we keep quiet in this heraldry of events. In perfectly good faith we and the perfectly good faith we and the perfect of the

squirrel sitting in a can depend on the condining from a half ear of new corn.

It took two shots, for Karl was weary, but he godness of his soul. Karl of the goodness of his soul. Karl of the goodness of his soul. Karl of the goodness of his soul and the country of the condining t

Tuition For Foreign Pupils.

At a session of the Board of Education held Tuesday evening the question of an increase in the question of an increase in the force of the pulse was thoroughly discreting pulse was thoroughly alaries, the advance in fuel and all upkeep costs, it was decided to charge the ensuing year \$4.00 per month for all grade pupils, and \$5.00 per month for all high school students.

Plymouth Equity Exchange.

The Plymouth Equity Exchange Co. has been incorporated under the laws of Ohio, and in the sum of \$25000. The commany has taken over by The commany has taken over by the Plymouth branch of

of \$25000.

The company has taken over by purchase the Plymouth branch of The Shiloh Equity Exchange Co. and is now in full possession of the elevator plant and business, with Chas. Beaver as manager.

The officers chosen are G. W. Harris, president; M. C. Sutton, vice president; Roelof Wilson, secretary and treasurer. The directors are G. W. Harris, M. C. Sutton, Roelof Wilson, R. C. Snyder, J. C. Woodworth, C. S. Carnahan, and Frank Kenestrick.

The company begins business under most favorable circumstances, and with the confidence of the farming community, and will do a general stock, grain, coal battances, with equitable prices sustained in both buying and selling.

Thou Shait Not Burn.
The edict has gone forth from
the state department of health
that it will be unlawful to burn
fallen leave.
Mayor Shadle says this is final
and violators may come up and
ask the amount of the fine and

ask the amount of the fine and costs.

It is advised that the leaves be raked up and spread over gardens that they may fertilize the earth for next year's war garden.

We like this edict. The smell of burning leaves is anything but pleasant and very 'irritating to persons of inflamed nasal and bronchial nassages. Remember, also, that there is nothing to release you from the responsibility necessary of the leaves up and, release you from the reverse up and removing the leaves up and removing the leaves up and release the street of the removing the leaves up and release the removing the removing the removing the removing the removement of the removing the removi

The Scourge of Influenza

Seven Huron county selective ervice men are dead, and others re ill, as the result of the influ-nza outbreak at cantonments.

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from this county are report-n a serious condition.

North Fairfield it is said that at 25 persons have the disease, schools have been closed at village and the health au-tities are taking all possible autions to prevent a spread he malady.

present Plymouth is free attack, and by judicious judicious judicious judici officials

in attack, and of the more attack, and the more attack, and the more attack, and the more attack, and above all well ventilated. Avoid crowds, use a good antispetic, gargle, brush the teeth, and above all well ventilated. Avoid crowds, use a good antispetic, gargle, brush the teeth, and keep nasal passages clean and unobstructed. Don't over eat. Rather under eat, and keep howells open. It pays to be confident deflant.

els open. It pays to be conndent and defiant.

The surgeon general of the army has issued the following rules to the public to the spread of Spanish influenza and other respiratory diseases:

ONE—Avoid needless crowding.
Influenza is a crowd disease.
TWO—Smother your coughs and
sneezes—others do not want the
germs which you would throw

way. THREE—Your nose, not

THREE—Your nose, not your mouth, was made to breathe through—get the habit.

FOUR—Remember the three C's—a clean mouth, clean skin, and clean clothes.

FIVE—Try to keep cool when you walk and warm when you ride and sleep.

SIX—Open the windows—always at home at night; at the office when practicable.

SEVEN—Food will win the war if you give it a chance—help by choosing and chewing your food well.

ell. EIGHT—Your fate may b our own hands—wash your

before eating.

NINE—Don't let the waste products of digestion accumulate—drink a glass or two of water on

grins a grace getting up.

TEN-Don't use a napkin, tow-el, spoon, fork, glass or eup which has been used by another person and not washed.

ELEVEN-Avoid tight clothes, tight shoes, tight gloves—seek to make nature your ally, not your orienner.

risoner. TWELVE—When the air is pure reathe all of it you can—breathe

Last Sunday evening, a very anique and interesting service was aeld in the Methodist Episcopal hurch.

held in the Methodist Episcopal church. Superintendent Kaylor of the public schools discussed the subject of patriotism, from the view-noint of education. His address was clear and scholarly, showing the wisdom of our national leaders in training leaders for the fifteewar reconstruction period. Editor White spoke entertainingly and instructively on the new fifth of the patriotism. The imperiod of true patriotism. The imperiod of the patriotism compensation of the patriotism design of the patriotism of the patri

human character.
The music was patriotic. It ree and Mrs. Price sang a be ul duet. A good crowd cant at the service.

Bey, W. E. Bellett, pasto

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, parents of Horace Ward, who fell in action in France, were in Shelby Saturday visiting Dan Crum, member of 80th Co. 6th Regiment, U. 8'. Marines, and who was wounded May 31, and now at home. Shelby, Private Crum says that on May 90, his regiment with others, among them the 79th, to which Horace Ward was attached, lay all night in the open, awaiting trucks to carry them into action to re-

as the Germans.

The French were beaten back, as they gave up the ground told the Americans that the to hold was useless, but the

effort to hold was useless, but the American boys were ordered into the fray in battalion formation with but one machine gun to the regiment. Despite the fact that they were pitted against three German di-vision of hardened troops and out numbered ten to one, they beat the Germans back, regained the ground but suffered heavily in loses.

wounds, or were killed or missing.

This gives us some notion of
what the Americans were doing
to save the day, and how valiantly they fought aninst overwhelming odds and in the face of what
the French had denominated as
howakes.

Shall we listen to proffers of peace in the memory of such sacri-ice? How thoroughly right are the allies when they take the the allies when they take the stand that nothing short of an unconditional surrender will get a hearing. How unfair it would be to these fallen boys to trust with the Hun, now that he is cornered and at bay. Let the Hun pay the price of the blood lost. Let him throw up his hands in fear and despair. To sit in a peace parley with a Hohenzollern would be the crowning shame of America. There is but one thing to do and that is to drive the war furiously to a conclusion that will strip the Kaiser of his crown, and to do and that is to drive the war furiously to a conclusion that will strip the Kaiser of his-crown, and stand him up before a firing squad. Drive it to a conclusion that will leave no place for the Hun at the peace table, and no succession to authority for either Harsburg or Hohenzollern blood. This is not revenge so much as it is a humane necessity.

New Industry Growing.

D. S. French, vice-president and treasurer of the Plymouth Stamp-definition of the development of this new industry.

They have purphead the short

elonment of this new industry.
They have purchased the shop nd grounds of W. H. Fetters and adjoining Fleming's Pattern hop, and soon they will begin he erection of an addition there.

The purchase is 40x50, and he added structure will he not use than 50x75.

New machinery has been a chased and will be ready for stallation when the building completed.

completed.

Orders for their heel plates, lace tippers, shoe horns and other specialties are coming in by the hundreds of gross, and the output, despite persistent effort, is not sufficient to take care of the demand.

The Advertiser hopes for abundant success of this industry, and Plymouth is exceedingly glad to add it to its other stable and thrifty industrial enterprises.

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

OLLA PODRIDA



BY LUKE WARM.

Mose Kappenberg is seeking position at the peace table, an has asked us to bring his willing ness to serve to the attention of President Wilson and Premie George.

school. That's bright. Think it over. It's really brilliant. Our notion is that what this country is in twenty years from now will depend very largely on what the adults do to it while the children are in school. We might as well asy that the condition twenty years hence, of the house we live in will depend upon the fellow who then comes to secury it.

Number of Anim nding Large Use

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Greated by the United States Department of Aericultures.

Substitutions for the horse have so far failed to diminish his number on farms, where he is mostly bred. The railroad did not verify the common prophecy of the horse's gloomy future nearly a century ago, and many years slapsed before the heyday of the bidden of the common states of the horse of the horse. That machine of pinesure and toll diverted attention from the first real antagonist of the horse, the electric street railway, and this was a formidable one. Street-car service could not have been developed by horses to the extent that it has been carried by electricity, yet there was an enormous displacement of horses when they no longer pulled street cars. It is roughly estimated that 2,000,000 at 18 per county of the control of the car of the cars when they no longer pulled street cars. It is roughly estimated that 2,000,000 at the car of the car of

stock of perhaps 3,000,000 horses to produce this supply. Yet, horses kept on increasing.

Apparently the most effective foe of the horse has appeared in the last ten years in the motor vehicle, although rears in the motor vehicle, although rears in the motor vehicle, although the state of the last ten years in the state registrations of motor cars were 48,000 in 1900, about 500,000 in 1910, over 1,000,000 in 1910,000 in 1910, over 1,000 in 1910,000 in 1910, over 1,000,000 in 1910, over 1,000 in 1910, over 1,

represents a stock on farms of a few million horses, and to these must be added the stock eliminated by the au

million horses, and to these must be added the stock eliminated by the automobile. Last of all, the farm tractor has appeared, with conjectural possibilities, but as yet with no perceptible displacement of horses. Unusual and large demands for horses for war purposes have been made since the autumn of 1914. During the ten years preceding, from 159, 200 to 45,000 horses were exported annually, while the imports were from 5,000 to 35,000 horses were exported annually, while the imports were from 5,000 to 35,000, so that the net exports were no appreciable draft on domestic production. In the first year of the war 293,340 horses were exported, in the second 37,7553, and in the third 278,673 horses, and within less than a year the needs of the army of this country have called for a large number of horses.



The Ohio Saloon is Playing the Kaiser's Game

The Ohio saloon is using the grain that should be used for food.

The Ohio saloon is using the grain that should be used for making bread for Ohio workers who are supplying all the needful things required by Ohio spldiers fighting in France for you and me.

Is the saloon more important than Ohio soldiers, food, clothing and munitions?

Is the saloon more important than the welfare of your boys fighting for liberty on the buttlefields of Europe?

No—a thousand times not No-a thousand time

If the Kaiser could he would reach out his bloody hand and pat the man on the back who is boosting the Hun game by voting

Put the saloon out of business by voting

Sheaves and Shells.

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Along the Vesle the shells are falling by the thousands into the strongholds of the enemy. They are exercising a terrible toll of life from the German ranks. They are forming barrages behind which the Yanks are pushing forward. They are demolishing transfer and barbed wire entanglements. Occasionally they are demolishing an enemy ammunition dump. They are beating the Hun backward they are thousands of fertile acres through this broad land the sheaves have fallen into they awning mouths of the threshing machines. Streams of golden grain have filled the granaries and elevators. The yield has been exceptional. Few are the fields that have not set a new production mark, and the price is better than it has been in many a decade.

Like the shells the sheaves will help in beating back the Hunnish sustenance to the allied armies in the field. They will also contribute materially in furnishing the militant supplies of warfare. Hand in hand the sheaves and shells will serve.

The farmer has done well his part in production. He will reap handsomely in profits upon his season's work. And having done so he will be in better shape than ever now, expects him to do this.

Everlasting Team Work.

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"It's the everlastin' team work of every bloomin' soul," Kipling wrote.

And it is as true of the present situation as the one to which Kip-ling referred, for team work only will win this war.

Every fellow must don the har-ness, every fellow must pull his share, every fellow must carry his part of the load.

Regardless of what that load nay be, where it may show up.

Most of us havebeen doing this. Some of us haven't been. It is high time to get a line upon our-selves.

Maybe you have made your con-tribution to the Red Cross.

Maybe you have bought War Savings Stamps.

Maybe you have contributed to the War Chest.

Vote "Yes" for Prohibition November 5th

The Ohio Dry Federation

You Can Lighten Their Load



O'N THE shoulders of these two men rests a life-size job. You know the job. You know the men-Marshal Ferdinand Foch, comander of the allied forces in Europe, and General John J. Pershing, American commander-in-clubel.

mander-in-chief.

No American would wiffully add any to the burdens these two have to bear. No American would permit these men to worry about food or clothing or recreation for their men—about ammunition for the guns, about getting enough guns, about getting enough men.

Every Liberty Bond bought in the United States is an insurance against burdening these two great leaders with any unnecessary worries; at home must demonstrated that they can handle the actual fighting. America at home must demonstrate that it can turnish everything that the fighting men need—and when they need it.

year the needs of the army of this country have called for a large number of horses.

Notwithstanding the various forces that have been working against increase of horses at their breeding places, or rather, in common expectation, to reduce their numbers at a strong rate, the fact is that horses on farms increased at the average yearly rate of 185,000 since 1900 and more than that since 1910, or 216,000 per year. Per capita of the population, farm horses tended to increase from 0,10 of 1 horse in 1850 to 0.24 in 1860 section have been to 0.20½ in 1918, occlude have been to 0.20½. In 1918, occlude have 1850, At the same time, however, by means of machiner the farm horse has constantly gained as a producer. Strange though it may seem, the average price of a horse at the farm, and ages and conditions included, is less than it was four years ago, and even eight years ago. Since 1807 horse prices at the farm for January 1 had risen from \$1.35 to \$1.11.46 by 1921, the highest average in the department of agricultures are conditions. He was a railroad man, and

He was a railroad man, and spoke mostly in railroad terms. The was the father of two boys. One day he invited the minister home to dinner. The hungry boys wanted to pitch in as usual, but the father in a stern voice cantioned them to wait. The ministre bowed his head to return thanks. The boys, innocent of what was being done began to cat before the hessing was half said.

"Excuse me a minute," said the father, addressing the minister, "until I switch a few empties.

The Fourth Liberty Loan is on Uncle Sam asks severel billions of dollars fram us. He smutt severel billions and the same Pat got a job in France as a

The Fourth Liberty Loan is on. Uncle Sam asks several billions of dollars from us. He must have dollars from us those dead will have

Evidence that the barberry is responsible for considerable loss in Ohio through wheat rust comes to light through recent investiga to ngnt through recent investiga-tions by botanists from the Ohio Experiment Station. In south-western Green county, a 20-acre field of wheat practically destroy-ed by stem rust was found by field men. On the same farm a barber-ry hedge severely rusted was lo-cated which was responsible for the rust getting into the wheat.

the rust getting into the wheat. Ever since it has been established that the spores of stem rust in wheat are spread about by barberry bushes there has been a sentiment to destroy the common and wild barberry because of the loss to the wheat crop. Just how much damage may be found over the state has not been estimated but it is sufficient to warrant the destruction of all common barberry bushes, the specialists state. In many sections the Japanese stituted for the common barberry since it is known that the former does not harbor the rust spores. Farmers having evidence that rust losses on their farms may be due to the barberry can secure further information by writing to the Department of Botany. Experiment Station, Wooster. Ever since it has been establish-

Wheat Rust Caused By Barberry. Ohio Voters will not Forget

That one of Uncle Sam's first acts in winning the war was to eliminate booze from the Army and Navy.

That the Brewers have fought conservation of food and coal.

That investigations of German propaganda have involved the

That Booze rendered many men unfit for military service.

That Congress and the War Boards did everything in their power in passing War Prohibi-tion.

That a Dry Ohio means a Dry

W. F. Black, Chairman. Richland Co. Dry Fed.

As the early morning Missouri Pacific train out of Kansas City drew up at a station one morning's a pleasant-looking old gentleman stepped out on the platform, and, inhaling the fresh air, enthusias-tically observed to the brakeman: "Isn't this invigorating?"
"No sir' remiled the encesingth."

"No, sir," replied the conscienti-us employee, "it's Pleasant Hill."

Away with DEADE.

RAT CORN

AND GORD

Karl F. Webber, Nimmons & Nimmons Ralston Hwd. and Imp. S

In One New York Cemetery

In one New York cemetery alone have been interred more than sixty Norwalk Vaults. Before admitting this new method of burial, the cemetery made the most rigorous tests. The Norwalk is now the only cement vault authorized and recommended by this leading cemetery of the world. Our local cemeteries were using Norwalk Vaults long before New York and "None but the Norwalk" has long been the motto of the best undertakers in Huron county.

LOCAL 280

THE NORWALK VAULT CO. NORWALK, OHIO. BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK

BELL 540

INCREASED FLOCKS ON FARM

tys Outlined of Hastening Development of Sheep Business—Source of Wool and Meat.

of Wool and Meat.

Orespared by the United, States Department of Agriculture,
Thougain much is yet to be done to improve the carrying capacity of the
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the greatest opportunity for quick re-mints.

This is not wholly a war matter.

When peace comes it will still be nec-essary for farmers to accord greater importance to the stock. The require-ingortance to the stock. The require-ingortance to the stock of the com-lete of the stock of the com-tended the stock of the stock of the com-tended the stock of the stock of the stock of the com-tended the stock of the

Permit thin be expected that the supply of both wool and mean will be increased materially.

An obstacle to any increase in the number and size of farm flocks is found mean prices, and the supplement of the state wool and mean prices, and the supplement prices of these who have invested in higher-priced stock for breeding purposes. The statistics of the world supplies and requirements, however, and the kend of prices prior to the war indicate that we already had entered a new era with regard to the live stock industry. While it is not possible to give a guarantee as to future values, the great use of wool by all countries



Good for Wool and Mutton.

at war undoubtedly will deplete stocks rapidly, and this will tend to influence the market for some time to come.

The belief that sheep do not have a place upon high-priced, highly productive land sine is inapplicable at preceding the productive land sine is inapplicable at preceding the productive capacity. Conditions now are changed. The heaps today provides a profitable source of ment no less than an incomern the productive capacity. Conditions now are changed. The heaps today provides a profitable source of ment no less than an incomern the septing of a flock on the farm provided and most capacity. The large use of forage and pasturage and the small use of grain favor the kesping of a flock on the farm provided and most capacity of the septing of a flock on the farm provided and most capacity of the septing of a flock on the farm provided and most capacity of the septing of a flock on the farm provided and most capacity of the septing of a flock on the farm provided and most capacity of the septing of a flock on the farm provided and most capacity of the septing of a flock on the farm provided and most capacity of the septing of a flock on the farm provided and most provided the services.

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the next minute that BOOZE-CRAZED joy-riders have crippled or killed his own mother, his father, son, daughter or a

No one is safe when brains of men and boys are inflamed to recklessness and crime by booze. Every year booze takes a fearful toll in Ohio.

ers and add to the cost of living for every-body. Intoxicants make taxes HIGHER, be-cause the public expense that booze cre-

The man who says:

"Booze will never harm

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It man who votes for the liquor traffic is actually voting for continuance of the crimes caused by drunkenness.

Intoxicants harm ALL THE PEOPLE

In a number of ways.

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Intoxicants make taxes HIGHER, because the public expense that booze cre
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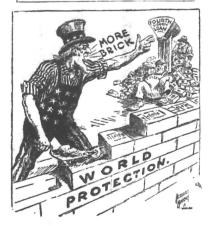
Vote "Yes" for Prohibition November 5th The Ohio Dry Pederation J. A. WHITE, Menador

Death of Thomas A. Cannan.

We are in receipt of a copy of the Advance, published at Dover, New Jersey, and which carries an account of the death and military funeral of Thomas A. Cannan, who was well known here and in

In the midst of such things as these—"the pentecost of calamity"—we cannot take \$50 from a \$3,000 meome and think that our part is done.

Keep The Hod Filled



Why Don't the Wets Argue This?

That liquor is not harmful? That they did not help the Ger-nan-American Alliance?

That Booze helps win the war? That the saloon is a good place or men and boys to frequent?

THEY CANNOT.

They have sunk to knocking the Drys, worrying over the price of milk, and fearing an anti-smoke law.

Will you vote Wet on that argument?

W. F. Black, Chairman. Richland Co. Dry Fed.

Germany Must Not Win.

Keep this thought before you Germany must not win this war

Germany must not win this war. And hitch it up to this fact: Germany cannot be beaten unless we go the utter limit in our support of not only our own support of not only our own the support of the support of the support of the support of the struggle for the last forty years. She will leave nothing undone, physically or diplomatically, to win. She will deceive us whenever and wherever she can regarding her own condition. She will willingly have us believe her people are on the verge of starvation, extaustion, revolt even, if it can be made to throw us off our guard.

Germany overlooks no bets. And

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we dare not.

Rosente stories are coming from
the front about how we are advancing, taking a series of positions here today and there tomorrow with prisoners by the hundreds and thousands. Towns by
the dozen. But despite all this
the oft heralded traps in which
we are supposed to have the Germans every day or so are always
failing to each them.

And the casualty lists are grow-

And the casualty lists are growing all the time.

Don't be misled by the newspaper stories. This is the best reading in the world just now, these stories of American such the stories of American such that such the stories of American such that such

are doing.

Buy Liberty Bonds to the end.



DEHORNING CATTLE IS EASY

Operation is Simple and Not Difficult When Performed on Calves Four to Ten Days Old.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

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detracting from its value.
While there are many cruel ways of
performing this operation, one of the
simplest and easiest methods is to use
caustic, either soda or potash, on the



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COMFORTABLE PEN FOR HOGS

Always Provide Dry Sleeping Quarters With Small Air Space Above Nest —Give Exercise.

Always give the pigs a dry place in which to sleep. Do not allow much air space above the next. Give an opportunity for an abundance of exercise and a variety of feed. It is practicable to push them to popular market weights by the time they are seven months of age. The gains are made more cheaply before that time than it is possible to make them after that age.

PORK BEST FOR OUR TROOPS

Great Supplies of Bacon Must Be Transported to Boys in Khaki at Front in France.

Pork can be transported more read-ily and economically to troops in the field than can any other meat. Great supplies of bacon must go to the boys is khakit at the front. Unless a larger number of sows are bred, the amount of mest we will require next year will not be available.

OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor,

Entered at the postoffice at p

TELEPHONE - - 59. Subscription Price. One year in advance - - - \$1.50.

Let's Be Fair.

It pays to be fair. No matter that the issue, whether it is sim-y controversial or commercial, pays to be fair. Ask any manufacturer if he

onay is asking a five cent raise ser thousand ouble feet of gas onsumed. We have an ordinance that fixes the rate for a term of ears, and the company is there-ore dependent upon our spirit of tirness for relief.

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There was a law that made the railroads accept a two cent passenger fare, but it was abrogated because of a disparity of costs that made such a rate unfair to the railroads. Freight rates were than the railroads rate was a such a rate of the railroads. Preight rates were the result of the railroads. Freight rates were the result of the railroads. The price of coal was raisen by government edict because of increased costs, and prevailing contracts were not regarded as fair and therefore, if not annulled were left impotent.

Now we can release or hold, but the spirit of fairness would say that gas is a necessity. Its cost is less than coal and infinitely more convenient. If the Logan Gas Company is willing to keep the service high, and the pressure steep the service high, and the pressure steep the result of the

Public Sale.

Bills are issuing from this of-fice announcing the public sale of U. W. Rank, Monday October 21, Watch for these, also for full list in next week's issue.

Presbyterian Church.

Services Sunday morning at 10:30. Evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30. You are cordially invited to come and hear.

Push, tact and persistency will accomplish wonders, but cannot entirely take the place of capital.

By mistake a farmer had got aboard a car reserved for a party of Princeton graduates who were returning to their alma mater for some special event. There was a large quantity of refreshments on the car, and the farmer was allow-to-ion that the reserved

e car, and the tarmer was anow-join the others. Finally some e asked him. "Are you an alumnus?"
"No," said the old man earnest-"but I believe in it."—Harper's onthly Magazine.

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ETAION-SHRDLU. By Colonel Riggs



Did you ever tell a secret?

They say there is one woman Plymouth that never keeps a ecret. Tells everything she

They say, also, that this won somehow or other, finds out at everything there is to know, then tells it.

We have heard it said also, that there is just an even one thousand women in Plymouth that love to listen to all the secret teller has to tell.

We like to tell secrets. We have some now that we are just lying to tell, and rather than thuffle into the hands of the untertaker we are going to give hem up.

We don't know whether they are true or not, but when you have secrets to tell you are not particular about the truth of them.

Anyhow, here goes, truth or

You know that little point out on Plymouth street, where the water tower stands. Well, up to now it has been nothing but a point, where weeds grew and trash gathered.

Next spring this same point is going to have a new cement curb all about it. It's going to be leveled-down and clothed in a pretty green sward. Hardy shrubs will adorn it, appropriately placed about.

Then flowers will be planted exceeding care taken of it during the spring, summer and autumn.

Then when tourists come and go they will say, "some preity town. The inhabitants have pep and an eye for the beautiful."

The reason why we know this is because we sat in a little company, four of us, and they are the sort that do things, and they said, yea they verily agreed that this point must devalop into a thing of beauty and a joy for many.

Here's another secret. We don't know whether it is so or not, but we are telling it just the same. It helps to keep the linotype go

You know the cluster light in the middle of the square? Yes, well, there's going to be a spray-ing fountain there, next spring, with the cluster lights rising right out of the center.

The water will spray in all di-rections, and on the retaining wall of the fountain, will be flower boxes, a veritable encir-cling fringe of bloom.

There will be geraniums, vin-ces, dusty millers greenery, ferns with their swaying fronds, and whatever else that will grow and

Then the spraying water will create a mist and humidity that will invite luxurious growth, and what a dream it will be.

Then tourists as they come and go will speak of Plymouth as the place where the "silent police-man" was a spraying fountain and a circle of color and fragrance.

Then Plymouth will be proud. She will go about with her breast protruded, and other towns will speak of the "pride and accom-plishment of Plymouth".

We know this is coming to pass because we sat in the company of four men the other night, and we heard them say, "by the great horn spoon it shall come about."

Then here's another secret. We don't know whether it is true or not, but not everything we say is 70, and you can add this to either fact or fancy.

There's going to be a comfort station in Plymouth, Great crowds

come here. Every Saturday night is a county fair. We beat our rombals, and shout to the country side to come in.

"Cootie" Has High Reproductive Power.

Power.

The seriousness of the "cootie problem," demanding attention

Next spring we are going to show our appreciation by provid-ing a comfort station. A clean and inviting comfort station for both sexes.

We know this is coming about for we sat in the company of four men the other night and they said 'by geminy crickets, this must come about.'

Now we know another secret that we are not going to tell. That is, we are not going to tell

it now.

It's a dandy, but we are going to wait and tell it when the long table is spread. When the linen thereon is white. When the oysters are steaming hot, when a half hundred of Plymouth men are sitting shoulder to shoulder. When the room is glowing warm, and a flood of light is over all. When every man is eager to lift old Plymouth into the limelight.

Then we'll tell this other secret.

Gee, ain't it great to be full of secrets and then just start in and tell a string of them?

Power.
The seriousness of the "cootie problem," demanding attention American Army officers and The seriousness of problem, demanding attention from American Army officers and scientists in this country and abroad—is indicated in experiments recently completed by an entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture. These experiments support the belief that the fecundity of the body louse has been greatly underestimated.

louse has been greatly unuers mated.

In a period of 25 days one "cootie" deposited 276 eggs—an average of 11 a day—with a maximum of 14 in 24 hours. The period from deposition of the egg to the final most was 15 days. Only 16 days elapsed in the period of development from an egg to the egg-laying adult.

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gevelopment from an egg to the egg-laying adult.

The "wristlet method" was used in the experiment. The entomol-ogist watched the emergence of the larvae from eggs, and allowed the larvae to feed from his arm through the periods of their life cycle.

The world needs discretion as well as zeal; and although the lat-ter generally usurps all the honors and glories of heroism, the former does a great deal the most toward carrying on the daily affairs of society and state.

The waste of life is greater than its accumulation.

Cement Plaster and Lumber

We can't buy either without government permission. We have a supply on hands, but you should get your needs now. We have other Building Material that will be hard to replace. Buy now. We are not profiteering.

House Numbers

Only ten cents each. Don't pay fancy prices. Get ours and put them up yourself.

Turn Backward O, Time!

We will, on the night of October 27. That's the date the government will turn all its railroad clocks and watches, -at 2 a. m. they will all slip back to 1 a. m., and all trains will wait the stations just one hour,—until it becomes two o'clock again.

Is at Ed Curpen's time shop. Mantel Clocks, with or with-out Chimes. Cabinet clocks, Alarm Clocks, either

The prices range from \$1.50 to \$16.00, and the designs are as pretty as the works are accurate, and they all tick with the planets.

If your old clock or your watch is fooling you, Ed Cur-pen can stop the foolishness. He's a real watch maker. He knows. That's why everybody says take it to

ED. CURPEN

The Jeweler

Nimmons & Nimmons

Select Seed Corn Now For Two Years' Planting.

To insure an abundant supply of seed corn for Onio, agronomists at the Ohio Experiment Station are advising factorial to the folio Experiment Station are advising factorial to the folio Experiment Station and the folio Experiment Station of Stationary I of the Stationary of Stationary Stationary

to secure their entire supply from other sources.
Selecting from the stalk at husking time, and at the crib when hauling in from the field, are mentioned by corn specialists as the best times and places to pick the seed. Taking the ears from the standing corn makes it possible to secure a uniform grade of seed rather than fine ears programmed to the standard and extra plant food. Then, at husking

The Best Time in the World

Seth Thomas, Sessions or New Haven

time, ears of apparent worth may be noted and laid aside, while, as a last resort, comparisons may be made at the corn cribs to select good ears. Caring for the seed is important

Caring for the seed is important as shown from hist year's experience. Heavy freezing when the inches in the season of the seaso

Produce Finer Linen Yarn.
Using a chemical process, a Moscow engineer claims to have produced a finer linen yarn than the finest spun, ct low cost.

1593. They were the parents of three sons and one daughter. Mr. Frank C. Fenner, of Plymouth, Mr. Charles W. Fenner, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Bertha Scarles, of Plymouth O. one son having. Mrs. Ferner is survived by two brothers, Mr. Wm. Sheely, of Hutchison, Kans, and Mr. Michael Sheely, of Plymouth. Her, whole married life of 55 years was spent in the present home farm. Her husband passed waws in 1996, since which time she has resided with her son, Mr. Frank Fenner, and church of Plymouth, May 8, 1884, and continued to the day of her death a faithful member. She was a member of the Missionary society of the church; also, a member of the Unity Class in the Sunday school.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and symnathy of our many friends manifested during the sickness and burial of our mother.

Mrs. Bertha Searle Chas. W. Fenner Frank C. Fenner

Legal Notice.

Estate of Minta B. Johns,

ceased,
Notice is hereby given that
William M. Johns has been appointed and qualified is administrator of the estate of Minta B.
Johns, late of Huran Gounty, Ohio,
decessed. All persons having
claims against said estate will present them, duly authenticated, to
Morwalk, Ohio, Oct. 7, 198, wance.

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A Supreme Offering of Coats and Suits at \$35.00

A sale remarkable for its economic advantages in good wearing, stylish Winter Coats and Suits of distinction. These garments have just arrived and include all the LATEST MODELS in [the season's newest

THE SMARTEST STYLES IN—

NEW FALL BLOUSES at \$5.00, \$5.85, \$6.85

These superb creations exhibit only those colors which will be most popularly worn with the

NEW FALL SUITS varying somewnat from those that are unusually quiet and less attractive.

> Sleeves, Cuffs, Collars, Trimmings

All are designed upon lines that are delightfully smart.

Materials of Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine.

\$5.00, \$5.85, \$6.85

Legal Notice.

Mrs. Sarah A. Fenner was born in Cass township, Richland county, August 21, 1837, and departed this life October 5, 1918, aged 81 years, 1 month, and 14 days.

She was united in marriage with Mr. Cornelius Fenner, Dec. 29, 1863. They were the parents of three sons and one daughter. Mr. Frank C. Fenner, of Plymouth.

Those who fail, lack that inherent, vital energy, that bull-dog pluck and determination to win at any cost, which is the lever that moves the world.

AMARKA MANAMAN When you have finished

And you crave a mellow smoke empty humidor isn't What you'd call a joke

Better wend your way to Heinie's, to Heinie's,
Where the stock is
moist and sweet
And buy a box of good

Keeping home supply

While you're there just think of wifey And a box of candy

buy. t one box, says Mr. Hoover, For the sweets getting shy.

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Mr. Hiram Beckwith

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Underwear Special

While this lot last, Ladies' Union Suits, winter weight, high neck and long sleeves, \$1.25

per garment.

Knit **Petticoats**

Splendid values for

50c each Better values at \$1

each.

Fall and Gloves Cashmerette in black

50c pair Better Gloves at 75c and \$1 per pair,

A new lot of Fancy

Ribbons

Suitable for making

Lookers Welcome

Elnora Taylor Plymouth, O.

Ask Clark Bros. Co. **Quality Grocers** They have it.

There are just three "keeps" in keeping a grocery:

Keep good Stock Keep right Price Keek smiling

Trading with us means not only good mer-chandise, but we give you the closest price we can make and then show our appreciatiou of your patronage.

Did you ever try us? Come in. Let us show you our solicitude. Let us tell you of quality and price.

Clark Bros. Co. QUALITY GROCERS As Plymouth Comes And Goes

It takes big events to inspire big things and to bring out lit-erary production that deserves to live because of its merit.

Last week the Liberty Loan vertisement of The Root-Heat!
Mfg Co., embodied that notable
poem, in Flanders Field, by Lieu
tenant John McGrea. It has been
more widely printed, called out
higher praise, and invited close
communion than other war in

communion that spiritual community and the spiritual wherever English is the medium of expression this poem has found intimate reading. That it has been translated into the tongues of all the allies is all but acknowledged.

Now comes another poems, by the same author, and the last he wrote, entitled The Anxious Dead, and which seems to be the au-thor's answer to In Flanders Field. It follows:

O guns, fall silent till the dead

men hear
Above their heads the legions
pressing on;
These fought their fight in time
of bitter fear
And died not knowing how the
day had gone).

flashing muzzles, pause and let

Them see The coming dawn that streaks the sky afar;
Then let your mighty chorus witness be To them, and Caesar, that we still make war.

Tell them, O guns, that we have heard their call,

heard their call,
That we have sworn, and will
not turn aside.
That we will onward till we win
or fall,
That we will keep the faith for
which they died.

Bid them be patient, and som

day anon
They shall feel earth enwrapt
in silence deep,
hall greet in wonderment the
quiet dawn,
And in content may turn them
to their sleep.

John McCrae, before the war, was connected with the medical department of McGill University, Montreal. He served in the South African War, and went to Flanders with the first Canadian contingent in 1914. He died at the front last January, and if there was nothing more, these two poems are sufficient to link his ame with the literature and history which the war will contribute. John McCree h

When it comes to one of the appeals that pull at the hea strings,—an appeal that makes lump come up in your throat. Harold McGrath has writer it best we've seen. Here it is, makes good reading for the may who bought a hundred dollar bor when he could just as well bough five hundred or a thousand of lars. Here it is:

In fancy I see them winding up the white roeds of France, our boys. The fair youth of our land, flung into this hell—both because of the damnable vanity of one man with six unwounded sons. What has the Kaiser given but words?

rords?
I see the checker-board fields of rance, unhappy France, and our wn marching up the road. I can ear voices floating back to me. amiliar phrases!

"You son-of-a-gun!"
"Old Scout!". 'You betcha!" "Treat 'em rough!"

I hear songs. I hear Yankee Doodle sung as it was never sung before. I hear the Battle Hymn of the Republic, and I have goose pimples. "Oh. boy, where do we go from here?" I laugh, with a tight feeling in my throat.

Lean, lithe, tanned, swoos. The whites of their poys. The whites of their eyes are clear, their skins glow. Lord, the fresh life of them!

On, on, through aisles of plane trees. Sometimes a boy turns his trees. Sometimes a boy turns his one of the second of the second ing of a second of the second ing of a second of the second ing of the second of the second cartif. Folks back home. He sen't thinking in terms of Liberty Bonds. He's just sort of wonder-ing if we're going to stick behind sim.

Before God, we are, boy! And he only way we can stick is to uy bonds.

buy bonds.
You are giving your life. What the devil do we care about our dollars? You'll get your coffee and slum if we have to pawn the

Pvt. Ralph DeGuerre, of Camp Perry, is spending his eight day furlough in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward.

Geo. W. and Augusta Myers, sold their residence located on West Main street, Shelby, (known as the Inez Mann residence) to Wm. J. and Olivs L. Sutter, of Tiro, Ohio, for 32,500. Sale made through the S. F. Stambaugh real estate agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thom daughter Donna, and son Robe are visiting their parents, Mr. a Mrs. George Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews attended the Andrews family re union at Newark, Ono, on Sun day last.

Mrs. Harry Hale entertained the upils of the third grade, from 2 of colock, Saturday afternoon, honor of her daughter, Alver-a's eighth birthday. Light re-reshments were served.

Paul Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, has been transferred from the Logan Gas Co., Mans-field, to the gas office at Shelly, where he will act as chief clerk. The successor of his brother George at the Shelly office has been incapacitated for duty by

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bodley and family, of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Shepherd and son, of Mansfield, Mrs. D. M. Beelman, and Miss Sue Beelman, of Plymouth, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Beelman. A dimner was spread in homo of John per was spread in homo of successive the second of the

The Alpha sewing circle will meet at the Lutheran church par-lor, Tuesday evening, Oct. 15. Mrs. Charlie Brown and Miss Cor-nelia Bevier, hostesses.

William Herlihy, of Marion, sold his residence on Plum avenue, Shelby, to Robert J. Weaver, for \$1,600. Sale consummated through the S. F. Stambaugh, real estate

Harold G. Kenestrick, who has been in training at the Officers Praining School at Camp Lee, Va, in the instantry service and in the infantry service and softly seatchool at Camp Grant, Robert School and Camp Grant, In the in Plymouth Sunday calling in Plymouth Sunday calling in Friends before leaving for his new appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Einsel re urned Wednesday evening from visit with their sons in Bellevue

France Needs Linen.

The Red Cross Commissioner for France cables that the hospit-is are in need of:

Bath towels 19x38.
Hand towels 18x30.
Sheets 64x102.
Napkins 14x14.
Handkerchiefs 18x18.
Each family is asked to con-ribute as many articles as possi-tion of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con-tr contributions are requested this eek, demand is urgent.

are request, case leave at Red Cross Mrs. George H. Sauer's ortner street.

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Bring in your work and Sample

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Shipments will be made each Thursday

Morning and returned Friday Evening.

Piano Recital.

Recital was given at of Mr. Frank Sheeley, ening, October 4, by the pupils of Mrs. Addie

follows: Melody Soldier's Florence Bodley Song St Wynnona Kline

Sister Dear!

Mildred Sheeley
Playing with Kitty

Alverta Hale . Renard Mary Sheeley

Mary Sheeley
of the Brownies. Anthony
Margaret Blackford
Morning Mathews

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The Village Fiddler ...Wildermere Laylin Bliss ... Promenade Gavotte ... Englemann Ruth Nimmons, Mrs. Maurer. Heather Rose Lange Heather Rose ... Lange
Agnes Carson
The Merry Flatterer ... Rolfe
Claretta Sheeley
Princess Gavotte ... Spence
Phelma Davis

Ruth Donnenwirth

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Mocking Eyes ... Anthony
Josephine Willett
Always Good Natured ... Giese
Pauline Smith
Symposium-Musical Instruments.
Lustro-il Overture ... Kelna-Bela
Velna Carson, Mrs. Maurer.
Fifth Nacturne ... Leybach
Irone Myers
Directe
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At Sunrise Leyosan
At Sunrise Diggle
Beatrice Kappenberg
Leibesfreud Fritz Kreisler
Margaret Nimmon
La Fille du Regiment Overture.
Beatrice Blosser, Mas Maurer,
First Mazurka. Saint Saens
Gertrude Beehnan
Nocture

Harold Maurer of Figaro Overture... (Mozart

Lucile Fenner, Mrs. Maurer.
Polonaise MacDowell Mary Becker

Probably never has Ed Curper een quite so busy, nor has his ore welcomed so many lookers ad customers as now. As the olidar shopping approaches his ore is destined to be the Mecca

To Rent or Sell.

A nev. convenient, 8 room house, apply immediately. Pears for sale at \$1.00 per bushel, unable to deliver. Call at home of Mrs. Mary A Ames, W. Broadway

E. Heath transacted business

Arthur Duncan, eashier of Peoples Savings bank, and Thad Buck, civil engineer, of Mt. Gilead, both old friends of the man on the tower, were garly Thursday morning tourists through Plymouth, enroute to Elyria.

For Sale:—A gas range. In quire of F. B. Lofland.

For Sale.

My property on West Broadway. Make inquiry of Mrs. Anna Hankamer, 30 Harris Ave., Norwalk, O., Care Theo Studer.

Mrs. Anna Hankamer.

Girls Wanted. Girls Wanted.
Ten girls at good wages. App nmediately to
Plymouth Stamped Metal Co.

Poultry Pickers Wanted.

We want poultry pickers in adiately. Men or women. Plymouth Duck Co. P. H. S. Notes

Bye,

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Winnifred Whittier, Editor,

Mr. Kaylor: (in Biology) "YI I'll send for the note books soon as possible, but I want it u derstood that every member this class must furnish his ow back."

Renard We don't know just exactly what he meant, but since every Biologist is already supplied with a back, we imagine he meant evers for the note books.

evers for the note books.

Yes, Miss Wagner looks mild, meek and gentle, but just wait until some one laughs at her spectacles and then,—oh boy! how she flares up. Well you can't. blame her, but she honestly does look queer in them, and don't tell her we said so, but she isn't half as good-looking with them as without.

The Junior's program came off Monday morning without a hitch Miss Gertrude Beaver entertained us with a piano solo which was highly appreciated by all. Sophies, you're next.

Have you heard about the school.
"Sampy Club?" It is an organiza-tion chieft between the purpose of schooling Their and War Savings Stamps. Even charts in as a Private and schooling their and schooling their stimps increases, they are no more ed to a higher rank. The Freshwhile one S up for fifty for himself.

We hope the "Flu" doesn't hit us. We'd like to have Miss Bristor become petrified and she says that's what will happen to her if she ever gets the above mentioned

down it would spail all the good beginning we've made. Yes, we're so nicely started and are becoming so well acquainted with the teachers that Miss Wagner made a complete resurrection. Wednesday morning. We were greetes with the command, "Fack up your with the command, "Fack up your books." We're going to move." She knows us, alright when she changes our seats.

Buy W. S. S. and help the pupils

Lutheran Church.

The text for the sermon Sunday norming will be, "Whese image and superscription is this?" The accument will be a suggestive and cactical presentation of this ery familiar passage of the criptures. Meditate upon it and ring your meditations with you, et us compare notes. Ten-thirty to the compare notes. time. ay school at nine-thirty.

Methodist Church

Methodist Church
Sunday morning, Rev. W. E.
Hollett's subject will be, Spectacular Methods.
In the evening, Rev. Dr. J. C.
Smith, the new District Superintendent will preach. The Norwell District of which Dr. Smith
is surerintendent, comprises about
one tenth of the northeast Ohio
Conference. It has 82 "hurches,
having about 15000 members. Dr.
Smith is one of the strong men of
the conference, and his selection
as district superintendent is
upanimously supproved by the nas-

nanimously approved by the pas-ors of the district.

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CHAPPELL

How Millions of Men In War are Moved, Fed

Work of S. O. S. in France Ex- against the state unless affor cels All History of Military Feats.

QUICK SERVICE IS THE RULE

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By CHARLES N. WHEELER.
(in the Chicago Tribune.)
In the S. O. S. Sector. France.—The
matter of feeding the army in France
is an epic story. It is truly of heroic
proportions.

and on up to the lines, with the manifold exactions that would have to be met in doing it speedily and orderly and with the French transportation. facilities already grouning shoder the home load? The German stiff agreed it could not be done.

Hight here seems a good place to introduce Brig. Gen. Johnson Hagood. He is chief-of staff of the 8.0. S. Life is a careful in the war department since the general state of the army since the general state, you congress. He is a native of South Carolina. an ophew of the late Brig. Gen. Johnson Hagood of the Confederate army and one time governor of South Carolina an ophew of the late Brig. Gen. Johnson Hagood of the Confederate army and one time governor of South Carolina. The present chief of staff attended the university of his home state from 1888 to 1891 and graduated from West Point in 1896. He has served as personal side to Generals Bell and Wood. General Hagood is one of the younger generals of the army. He is small amonthment of action, and a human monomical is mind works like chain lightning.

"How did you do it?" I asked him. A fileker of a smile filted across the proportions.

Just now it requires about 1,500,000 pounds of refrigerated and fresh beef to feed the army in France each day, besides the hundreds of thousands of pounds of heaven, mutton, hun, corned beef, canned salmon, and dried and beef, canned salmon, so,000 cans of peaches, 5,000 lars of pickies, 3,000 bottles of catuap, carloads of canned lobster and other sea foods, more than 2,000 boxes of chocate, fresh white bread made of American Company, and the salmon, and the sal man dynamo. His mind works like chain lightning.
"How did you do it?" I asked him. A flicker of a smile flitted across the face of the West Pointer.
"Well, we had to do it—and we did it. That's all.
It make all.
"That's all."
"It would be impossible for me to tell you how this pian has been worked out," he added. "Moreover, I am not permitted to give out interviews to newspaper men. But in this case I understand you have been authorized by General Pershing's headquarters to get an interview from me, so I will try to tell you something about it.
"Undeceiving Themselves.
"In the first place, it is the biggest."

Salvage Work Important.

The 8. O. S. besides doing an enormous business in the manufacturing line, conducts a large salvage plant, or plants, into which flows a steady stream of battlefield wreckage. In the clothing branch of the work alone they are saying the tappayers back home \$85,000,000 a month. More important than the money saving is the saving of fonnase.

onnage.

At one station mammoth American
ocomolives are assembled "while you
valt." Six of these leviathans are put
ogether every day and are doing their
it the next day.

together every day and are doing their bit the next day.

If was found advisable to operate a special train for American military men between two widely separated points in France. As soon as the necessity presented itself the train was installed. It is called the "American Special." It is manned by Pulinanc are porters—egro buys who have had long training on the de luxe trains back home. They are rated as first class wagon men here. American railway conductors have been assigned to this train, or trains, one running each way every 24 hours. Of one thing the mothers back home may be thoroughly assured, and that is

every 24 hours.

Of one thing the mothers back home may be thoroughly assured, and that is that not one of their boys wants for a single thing in the way of subsistence and medical and surgical attention. No army ever took the field better provided. And while the appreciations are being passed around it is not out of place to observe that the subsistence division of the war department at Washington is entitled to a decoration and about 25,000 women comprise the "heigh" in the S. O. S. organization. A large number of officers, of course, are required for the supervising positions,

large number of officers, of correa, are equived, for the supervising positions, but precisely all of the workers are case in chand who have but termed the "ainstruction passers."

Employs Array of Worsen.

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neans of sustaining themselves.

Not the least serious of the problems confronting the war department was the question of distribution of supplies in France. A million men might be landed in French ports, together

plies it.

be landed in French ports, together with the necessary equipment, but how under the heavens was this vast atorrhouse to be transported to the interior and on up to the lines, with the manifold exactions that would have to be

London.—A British alruna, while dying at a height of 1,000 feet, had the tall of his machine shot off by a direct bit. from a shell. The machine turned upside down and the piled was thrown from his seat, but he managed to clamber onto the bottom of the futilize, on which he remained agrife.

ASTRIDE PLANE UPSIDE

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"As to the character of the work, and they have done it exceedingly well. We are way sheed on our program. We supply vetce as and pass the hold of the war college wondering the proposition of the present rate it will not be long to the proposition of the present rate it will not be long to the present rate it will not be long to t

YANKEE AUTO TRUCKS ARRIVE IN ITALY



HOW ALASKA SCOUTS

To be apportioned \$12,000 in a Lib-erty loan campaign and to wind up the drive with \$67,000 is a pretty hig record. Yet there's a acout troop which did this very thing. Up in Fair-

record. Yet there's a scout troop which did this very thing. Up in Fair-banks, Alasia, it wasn't pleasant weather when the last Liberty boan campaign hegan. Trails were subsest impassable, and driving storms and litter winds came every day.

But the troop is Fairbanks came forward 150 per cent strong. There were 55 bors in Troop No. 1 and their apportionment for the campaign was first put at \$25,000. A hinge clock case the contract of the con

SCOUT WEARING 31 BADGES.

Lewis Kayton of Texas Is After a West Point Entrance Ticket

There are very few boys of seventeen among the Boy Scouts of America whom the Conn come up to the record of Lewis Kayton, a first-class scout of San Annaio, Tex., who has just visited national the control of the Connection of the Connection of the Connection was seventeen years old last May and has earned 31 merit hadges of the Boy Scouts of America. He had begun preparing to enter scout-



Lewis Kayte

Lewis Kaytont ingling long before he was twelve years old, the age it is necessary for a boy to reach before he can become a Boy Scoul of America. He was attached to a San Antonio troop for several months before the reached the age of twelve before whe reached the age of twelve before the reached the age of twelve the several properties of the west properties. He is determined to get an appointment to the West Point Military sendency. When he found that the congressional appointments for Texas had all been made he started on a personal campaign to secure entrance to West Point, and to Jurther his ambition he will go to Washington.

BEAUTY OF SCOUT SCHEME

The wider your range of interest the reater is your capability for enjoyent, says Scout Commissioner Dan eard

Beard.

Put in another way, the more things that interest you the more fun you have. And to that may be added, the more things you enjoy the more alive

more things you enjoy the most you are.

If a fellow loves woodcraft, athletics, sailing, canceding, natural history, botany, fresh air, mountains and streams, he is alive to all these things and he has more sources for fur, enjoyment or pleasure, than other fellowing the sail of t

lows.

Now, then, the beauty of the scott scheme is that a "regular feller" among the scotts is a live wire and can have a good time wherever you place him. That, for instance, is the reason the old scotts of the Camp Fire Club of America endoy themselves so much and have such bully times.

ROOSEVELT TO THE SCOUTS.

GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

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through life just dragging on foot after another—tired and ween out nearly all the time—nirvous, irri-table, subject to severe headache, insomina, and a long train of physical subject to severe headache, insomina, and a long train of physical subject to severe headache, insomina, and a long train of physical subject to severe headache, insomina, and a long train of physical subject to the severe headache, yes, dumbfounded, to learn that it is just an acid-atomach that is instantial subject to the subject to the severe headache, and the subject to subject to subject to the subject to subj

wipes it out. It does the work easily,

Mixed About Mother.

My husband, who is stationed at
Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky, was prescity when some negro soldiers were.

One soldier, having named his
mother as the benediary of his policy, gave his own age as thirty-six,
and when saked what his mother's age
was answ-red: "Thirty-eight." The
officer said, "Why, min, she's bound to
be older than that," whereupon be received this reply, "Oh, well, hose, justmake it fawly then."

mother's mudden name as Mary Thomas and in a few moments exclaimed,
"Hold on a minute, sut; that air't
her fame; it's Mary Thompson. Some
way Fee Just got so much on mah
mind I can't seem's think."

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No Enthusiasm. "I don't like that fellow."

" don't like that fellow."
"Why not?"
"When I told him my wife made me what I am he shook his head sadly and said. Tim sure that excellent woman did the best she could."—Birmingham Age-Ricraid.

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-Two knuts were engaged in a languid conversation, and Percy said:

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that girl you're after?"

"Bai jove, y'know, I've half a mind,"
replied Horace.
Pergy sixhed.

Love is a great help to the girl whants to make herself miserable.

pect is the armor of virtue

Effects of a Minnesota Cyclone



WHERE TO GET **INFORMATION**

Red Cross Tells Families of Soldiers Address of Bures

Where to write, and when, and what to say when asking information con-cerning men in the army or navy, is explained by the Red Cross home serv-

expanied by the Red Cross home serve-ce department. In cases of claims for insurance, communications should be addressed to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, compensation and Insurance Claims section, Treasury Department, Wash-nation.

If no letter has been received from soldier or sailor for an unreasonable sorder or sailor for an unreasonable ength of time, the inquiry should be ddressed to the Bureau of Communi-ation, American Red Cross, Washing-on, D. C.

cation, an extension and a mountain of the cation, D. C. Inquittes concerning men wounded or killed about be reported wounded or killed about be a mountain of any kind, the full name of the soldier or sulfor, his serial number, his company and regiment or other unit, his rank, age and the date of this entry in the service, should all be written at the top of the letter.

top of the letter.

To disregard rumors, which in many cases are enemy propaganda, is advised by the Red Cross. Except in a few rare instances, families have been notified promptly of casualties.

No Helmet More Efficient Than That Being Worn by American Boys in France

American Boys in France

"The helimet worn by American soldiers follows the general lines of the
British type of inverted 'soup plate,'
rather than the French casque' or the
German 'coal scuttle,' says Francis
A. Collins in "The Fighting Engineers." "Penetration tests show that
no helimet is more efficient than that
of the American type. Every belinger
passed a severe test and is absolutely
free from cracks or flaws.
To turn out this complicated headspace to the more than the series
highest grade of materials, is a big
order; but the great manufacturing resources of the United States have
proved equal to the quantitive production. Steel helimets had never been
made in the United States; but new
machinery was designed, and the supply has never fallen behind the demand.

mand.

The belimets are made by stampling and punching sheets of steel, so thousands may be turned out in a day, with great saving of labor. Each steel sheet is one foot "square and one-sixth of an inch thick. The pieces sheared off and other wastinge are returned to the government, so that nothing is lost.

Good Horses Are Expensive and Sell for Fancy Prices

When electricity came into use for street cars hundreds of thousands of horses were released for other purposes, but equine prices dld not descend, notes a New York correspondent. Then when authonol lies came into such general use and supplemented horses again, the natural expectation was that the price, would be chapter. On the contrary, good general nursoses.

Worth Remembering.

To err is human; not to fortive is inhuman.

The fellow who takes offense very apt to return it.

ts very apt to return it.

The dignity of many a man overshadows his position.

A duck of a wife sometimes makes a goose of a husband.

Platinum is Absolutely Necessary to Aid America in Fighting the Germans

For war purposes the United States, must possess or control every ounce of plathaum in the country, says New York Times, because, as Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois pointed out in his speech in the house recently, "explosives cannot be manufactured without the use of sulphuric acid and altric acid, and sulphuric and ntric acids cannot be manufactured without ample supplies of plathaum." In the control of the country of the cou

out the use of pyrometers, and in turn pyrometers cannot be made without platinum. A pyrometer is an instru-ment for measuring very high degrees of temperature. All this being so, no patriotic makers of, or dealers in, articles of inxury into which platinum enters, only because it has become more ex-pensive than gold, would stand in the path of action by congress to give the war department control of the available supply of platinum in this country.

available supply of platinum in this available supply of platinum in this Germany now has its hands on the greater part of the world's store of platinum, which is to be found in the reason of the world of the platinum, which is seeking to influence, produces 10 per cent of the whole; the United States only 1 per cent. Iridium and palladium must not be forgotten; they occar with platinum and are used in hardening it. The jewelers, manufacturers and dealers can get along without platinum. If necessary, though some of their articles and world have to seek oher work; but the American array cannot fight without platinum. but the American without platinum.

Wild Burro as a Food, and Value as a Beast of Burden

Dr. C. C. Young, an Arizons sheep breeder, wants wild burros of the southwest utilized as food. He says the southwest utilized as food in the says the southwest was to be southwest to be southwest with the sum of the southwest was the says, but when fat and about a year old can be converted into dishes tempting to our best epicures. This is only one side of the mutter, however. The burro is of more worth ma a beast of burden than as an article of food. Why not utilize him to a greater degree, at least during the war!—Detroit Free Press.

The biggest and lonellest land the globe is Siberia, of which at present moment there is so much Anyone who would set about its quest by invasion would find the an herculean one, for it contains n

Where Battle Will Be Fought That Will Decide the War Is Question World Is Now Asking

Question World is Now Asking

The question as to where and when
the deciding battle of the present great
war will be fought is one which the
whole world is asking, says a writer
in Philadelphia North American. The
battle of the Somme, Verdun, the batlie of the Marne and the great drive
signiant the Hindenburg line were each
a great stride toward victory, but only
the future can tell just when and
where the deciding blow will be struck.
And without such as hlow, say the his
thanks, no permanent peace can be
either the deciding strict
that the end is always brought about
by some great, decidive victory.

Gettysburg was the deciding battle
of the Civil war, and Sarntoga is considered as having been the critical fight
during the Revolution. One must,
however, go back some 2.407 years to
find the first decisive battle of history, which was fought at Marathon,
when the Athenians under Militades
defeated the Persians and preserved
free government.

was the victory of

It is the want of motive that Profits in Swiss Cheese makes life dreary. Reach Large Sum, Report Of Exporters Makes Plain

The report of the co-operative.
Swiss cheese exporters for the business year of 1917, found in a copy for the Berner Tarwacht of June 14, recently received in this country, shows that the tales that the Swiss were plauning to increase the size of the business their framous product in order to make their business more profutable have a shakely foundation.

Swiss government, \$000,000 for the source of the swiss government, \$000,000 for division among the cheese makers, and retain a surplus of nearly \$000,000 for division among the 71 members of the ce-operative. These profits, made at a time when the vast majority of

Suggests Changing Bird's Name to "Prussian" Sparrow

In some parts of the United States more birds than usual are found, writes Norman Happood in Les-lies. In plumage and song, this interest of life has been increased. The reason is found inrgely in the severity of last winter. The hardy English sparrows remain the year around, even in our colder states, but this time many of them were frozen. These sparrows are sturdy fellows, notable for fighting piewers, gifted in organized agrression. Does this show any general superfacilty to the birds they drive away? Would it be better to have many birds, eight beautiful and tuneful after his own kind on a universe of sparrows; And how would it do to change the nagner of the aggressive breed to Prussian sparrows? me parts of the United State

Four Years' Changes.

Weapons which were thought mas sive shd powerful in 1914 are puny in 1918. Thus, is any artillery, who weight tied it down to fixed fortifica-tion, is now moving merrily over the field of battle. Where formerly we ,000 horse power steaming at 35 knots. A notable instance of twith is in the field of aviatiere the British have at planes horse power, and the Italians here up to 1,000. And the end is



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"In what pursuit is now, Mrs. Mareen?" "Boches."

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and had your fling, why no b or something and come Birmingham Age-Herald

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Rumor has caused many a good

What is one man's automobile is another's juggernaut.

Happy Thought.



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That is the way our men are going into battle. When the shrill whistle sounds the advance, out they go—their whole heart in the task before them. No power on earth can hold them back.

Forward!

The same sharp challenge to battle is sounding for us. We must answer in the same proud way—the way of our fighting men-the American way. We must lend the way they fight.

We must show the war-maddened Hun a united American people moving forward shoulder to shoulder, irresistibly, to Victory.

Our task is to supply the money, the ships, the guns, the shells that we must have to win. It is a tremendous task. We must do it as our fighting men do theirs—with the indomitable spirit of Victory.

We must work, and save, and lend with one thought only—TO FIGHT AND WIN.

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out in accentuated press discussions. The main butter substitute has been oleonargine. This a a name given the product made from animal fats and chemically composed of the elements that return the containing the cont

any price that its conscience will allow from the consumer, and it would seem that every time the price is raised the conscience apparently becomes further the world of the conscience apparently becomes further the world of the consumer to the world's food the cocoanut was. Shipping space is begged for in which to carry coprate to American ports. We need all the copra available. The barries of the copra available is begged for in which to carry coprate to American ports. We need all the copra available in the copra availab

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Four Queens --- Each Is Worth Fortune In Her Own Name

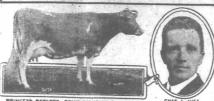






Fig. arisotracy of the cow world will be on display at the National Dairy Show, which will be on display at the National Dairy Show, which will be held at Columbus, Ohio, October 10-19, this year. The four grand champion cows of the recognized leaders for first position, on the property of the company of the property. It was not the property of the company of the company of the cattle; H. H. Kildee, Arnes, i.a., and all of them and all the medials and first the cattle; H. H. Kildee, Arnes, i.a., and the property of the cattle; H. H. Kildee, Arnes, i.a., and the company of the cattle of the cattle

The Shameless Appeal

The Home Rule Association now shamelessly appeals to Ohio Voters to keep the saloons open for the boys returning from France.

The Booze joints are short of

They want to be wide open to tempt and seduce every "Yank" they can get.

MEN-If you think the saloons will HELP those boys, vote WET.

W. F. Black, Chairman. Richland Co. Dry Fed.

Army To Discard Knee Breeches.

A practice in the matter of army clothing which has been in the freet ever since the clamped of the freet ever since the common with our sailors and marked of knee breeches. 't appears that the practice o wear ing khaki uniforms was in ... oduced the freet ever since the

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence, one mile northeast of New Haven, on TUESDAY, OCT. 22

The following described property, to-wit:

A pair of brown mares weighing about 3000 pounds and one brown driving mare weighing about 1000 pounds; one pair mules weighing about 1000 pounds; one pair mules weighing about 2000 pounds.

One Holstein four years old, fresh; one roan Durham eight years old, with calf by her side; one family cow fresh -about two weeks since; one part Durham seven years old, giving good quantity of milk.

2 Brood Sows

One to farrow about November 15th, the other about November 25th. Twenty-five head of good breeding ewes.

Two three and one of good breeding ewes.

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Two three and one of the the two sells of single harness; a lot of collars and harness parts; one rubber tire single buggy; one road cart; one pair bobs; two "Whard walking plows; two sets larrows; one disc harrows; one steel voller two "Kraus" riding corn plows, one "Superior "grain drill one "C. E. Evans" corn drill; one Deering swen-foot cut binder, nearly new; one "Deering" six-foot cut mower; one side delivery rakz; ene steel dump rake; one Keystone hayloader; one faming mill; one shoveling board; about 160 feet of rope, two bulleys; one 24-foot sings complete; nine steel and wood oulleys; one 24-foot sings complete; nine steel and wood oulleys; one ione-boat.

About twelve bushels of blue seed-corn; about fifty bushels of "blue" corn in crib; 300 bundles of corn fodder; one 17-foot log chain; one 14-foot log chain; two seven-foot chains; one pony orn sheller; one galvanized corn basket; one galvanized oil tank; one hand corn planter; one Arras cream separator; one Arras cream

FRENCH PLAN MONUMENT In Memory of First Americans Killed in Battle.

In memoriam to the first three soldiers of the American army who fell in action on November 3, 1917, a monument consisting of a tall granite column designed by Louis Majorelle will be erected at Bethelemont, located in the sector where the h-roes fell.

One side of the shaft will be engraved with the following inseription:

graved with the following in-scription. Sons of their great and glori-ous country, they fought for right, for liberty and civilization against German imperialism, the scourge of the human race. They died on the field of honor. On another side will be inscrib-ed the names of the heroes as fol-

"Corporal J. B. Gresham, Evans-

"Corporal J. B. Gresham, Julie.
"Private Thomas P. Enright,
Pittsburgh.

"Private Merle Hay, Glidden."
"The cross of Lorraine is sculptured on another side. It is encircled in a symbolic wreath. The cross bears the inscription, "Franceross bears the inscription of the inscription, "Franceross bears the inscription, "Franceross bears

The world generally gives its admiration not to the man who does what nobody else attempts to do, but to the man who does best what multitudes do well.

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