

Republicans Unite

Voters Will Clothe Party With Power and Authority

That There May be Wisdom and Aggression in the Grapple of Big Measures that Peace Will Bring.

Never was there a clearer call for the Republican party than now. The admission is universal that the Republican party from the days of Lincoln has been the party of initiative, the party of achievement, of progress. For fifty years the history of the country and the history of the Republican party has been so intimately linked that they are inseparable.

Now that peace will bring the biggest problems since the reconstruction period of the Civil War, the tendency is to put the affairs of the government in the hands of an organization that has proven its mastery, and that has written a faultless record of achievement as its certificate of efficiency. This call is coming from the farm, from the men who toil at the bench, from the merchants

behind the counter, from the men of the professions, and from the men of great industries. Everywhere the voter will choose for his government as he would choose for his private affairs.

In the campaign now confronting the state of Ohio is demanding a return to an administration where the business of the state is given preference over petty politics and private aggrandizement. Where the state's resources are

safeguarded and directed into constructive channels. Where an administration is of greater moment than the glorification of a war governor. Where moral courage is sufficiently rugged to speak in understandable tones, and where the fear of detraction has not stifled a conscience nor palsied the tongue.

The Voter of today is living in an era of intense enlightenment, an enlightenment that is calling

for a big, robust administration that can rise up out of the environment of the politician into the realm of statecraft.

That's why the voter, in the silence of the booth, will cast his ballot in the Republican column, both state and county, and thereby delegate the big task to an authority that has been the color bearer in every constructive step in a half century of accomplishment.

HERE'S THE STRONG HURON COUNTY TICKET

FRANK B. WILLIS.

In speaking for Frank B. Willis the Huron County committee speaks for a man whose record is clean, politically and privately. It speaks for a man who went out and fought against the traducers of character and the cowards of speech and conduct, and at the hands of the voters of Ohio he triumphed overwhelmingly. No threat could swerve him, nor no slander could weaken him in the affections of the common people. And now in the closing hours of the campaign he stands as the champion of the home, and the leader in constructive and economic thought. Our appeal is that we stand by this man who has so sturdily stood for the honor and progress of statecraft.

JAMES T. BEGG.

Our national Congress is our highest source of national power. It always demands the best we can offer in men of ability and integrity of purpose. James T. Begg is of the type that made the voters of his district seek him because of the ability they recognized and the confidence they reposed. More than 1200 of the men who knew him best petitioned his candidacy. In fact Mr. Begg has been selected. It is not his ambition so much as it is the ambition of those who recognize his qualification. The son of John Begg, the Farmers' Institute lecturer, successful as an educator, scholar in the conduct of social and economic problems, clean in morals and forceful on the platform John T. Begg appeals to the highest consideration of the electorate.

THOMAS W. LATHAM.

Huron county asks the honor of sending Thomas W. Latham as state senator from this district. She offers no apology for the privilege, for the primaries in August endorsed him with an expression of confidence and came to but few men. The reason was plain. There is moral courage in Tom Latham. He spoke clearly on every issue of interest to the electorate. There was no guess work, nor effort at deception. On the contrary the same Latham that is now a candidate will stand squarely for your interest in the state senate. He is right on moral issues and competent to lead in constructive legislation. He's Huron County's candidate, and worthy of Huron County's confidence and support.

C. G. TAYLOR.

Mr. Taylor is the Republican candidate for Representative in Ohio's General Assembly. Frank and open in his platform, he tells you frankly his position on the biggest questions at issue. Schooled in business and positions of trust, he has the ability and judgment to meet any issue that the affairs of the state may develop. A safe counselor in emergency, and uncompromising in the discharge of obligations imposed, his voice and vote will always be found where the interest of the masses lie. Huron county asks for his election, and solicits the support of the electorate with the assurance that Mr. Taylor will betray no confidence. He's a business man and will carry into the lower house a judgment that will reflect credit on the people he seeks to serve.

DEE L. WEBB.

Here's a young man that has already proven the stuff that's in him. The county has honored him with one term as Clerk of the Common Pleas court, and he has honored the county by giving it a most acceptable service. He is now seeking his second term, and seeks it not only with gratitude for privileges already granted, but with a wholesome assurance that he will continue the same devotion that has characterized the service already given. Greenwich is proud of Dee L. Webb, but appreciation is not confined to his home town. It is county wide, and the committee is confident that the electorate will reward him with another term as its recognition of his worth. Study the ticket adjoining and be sure that your vote is cast where both gratitude and ability abide.

CLYDE O. ROOSE.

If ever the Republican party sought the support of the county for a real candidate for Sheriff, it is doing so now when it asks for the election of Clyde O. Roose. As chief of police of Willard, he has endeared himself by fearless service to an extent that those who know him are rallying with unstinted enthusiasm in his support. He's a young man, but mature in judgment and since his nomination in August has won the admiration of the county by his fearless aggression against law breakers. Over and against this, Clyde O. Roose is exceptionally worthy. This fact gave him the nomination of his party, and it should make his election certain. He is big heartedly appreciative for any kindness shown, and herein lies much of his strength. For after all the average voter loves to help the man who appreciates the favor. Putting Clyde Roose over the top will be rewarding exceptional merit and trustworthiness.

Election
Tuesday
November
5

Don't Fail

We are urging Republicans of the county to vote.

The ticket is exceptionally strong. It is also free from the charge that it is congested in Norwalk.



Republican Ticket

For Governor,	FRANK B. WILLIS
For Lieutenant Governor,	CLARENCE J. BROWN
For Secretary of State,	HARVEY C. SMITH
For Treasurer of State,	RUDOLPH W. ARCHER
For Attorney General,	JOHN G. PRICE
Representative to Congress	JAMES T. BEGG
For State Senator	THOMAS W. LATHAM
For Representative to General Assembly	C. G. TAYLOR
Clerk of Common Pleas Court	DEE L. WEBB
For Sheriff	CLYDE O. ROOSE
For County Auditor	WALTER H. GRIFFIN
For County Commissioners (Vote for not more than three)	I. L. HULL
	WILLIAM PARKER
	CLARENCE E. STOTTS
For County Treasurer	ARO D. SANDERS
For County Recorder	D. F. DAWSON
For County Surveyor	H. PAUL STARBIRD
Prosecuting Attorney	FRANK CARPENTER
For Coroner	

WALTER H. GRIFFIN.

One of the most important offices in the county is that of Auditor. He is the man who stands guard over accuracy of all departments of administration. Walter H. Griffin is known not only by his efficient administration, but as well by the agreeable and accommodating attitude toward the people he serves. He is seeking permission to serve a second time and if efficiency is to be rewarded the voters of Huron county will unhesitatingly give him their support, and as a token of his appreciation Mr. Griffin will continue the same affable but exacting Auditor.

I. L. HULL.

Here's where we introduce one of the most loyal Republicans in Huron county. I. L. Hull has been uncompromising in his devotion to Republican principles, and now that he is the party's candidate for County Commissioner it has an opportunity to reward him. This reward, however, would not be a reward, if Mr. Hull did not bring into the office qualifications that would conserve the best interests of the county. New London is fervent in her faith in Mr. Hull, and we are asking the voters of the county to avail themselves of the opportunity of placing a practical man on the Board of County Commissioners. The office requires a peculiar ability. It requires also a man who can make defense against unwarranted invasion of the county's resources, and Mr. Hull is of the type that will safeguard. Study the ticket, and when you come to your selection of commissioners don't fail to give the county the benefit of Mr. Hull's ability and experience.

WILLIAM PARKER.

Two years ago the Republicans of Huron county submitted the candidacy of William Parker, for Commissioner. The voters accepted him, and his administration for the past two years has proven the wisdom of their selection. Mr. Parker is a contractor, and this fact makes him exceptionally available for service on the board. It is conceded by both parties that the reelection of Mr. Parker means the best service that can be rendered the county, and the committee unreservedly commends him to the favor of Huron county voters.

CLARENCE E. STOTTS.

To round out the complete efficiency of the Board of County Commissioners, Clarence E. Stotts should receive the second term for which he is asking. He has in no particular betrayed the confidence reposed when chosen to serve in this responsible position, and his devotion to the county's best interests is his claim for further recognition. The importance of the Board as it relates to the county's development is the Committee's apology for a most careful consideration of the party's candidates for place thereon.

ARO D. SANDERS.

Any reference to Mr. Sanders as a devoted official seems useless. Huron county knows him as a trustworthy treasurer, and Huron county has no other intention than that he shall succeed himself as such. Confidence goes a long way when it means the custody of the strong box, and Mr. Sanders comes up to his measure so sturdily entrenched in the good will and opinion of the people that party lines will disappear, and the committee is left only to congratulate the voter on the opportunity of rewarding an efficient official with a second term.

D. F. DAWSON.

When D. F. Dawson, of Willard, was given the nomination for Recorder at the August primaries, it was at once conceded that the nomination meant election. Mr. Dawson went after the nomination with an enthusiasm that was contagious. He's going after the election in the same manner, and since he has a special qualification for the office the committee urges his election. He has been twice Mayor of Willard, and in this capacity has served with signal credit. The same industry and good service that made him useful to Willard will make him useful as Recorder of Huron county, and when this office comes under consideration at the booth, it should be remembered that Mr. Dawson is as qualified as he is deserving.

H. PAUL STARBIRD.

H. Paul Starbird, candidate on the Republican ticket for County Surveyor, is now in the military service of his country with a Lieutenant's commission. This, of itself, is sufficient glory, and of more avail than any commendation we could write. He is running unopposed and his election therefore assured.

FRANK CARPENTER.

Likewise Frank Carpenter, candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, is running unopposed and will therefore succeed himself. This means that Mr. Carpenter has served with an ability that overshadowed his election for the second term.

Election
Tuesday
November
5

Don't Fail

A world war is being waged that all nations may have the inherent right of suffrage. In the midst of the struggle you should not decline to give the county and state your vote.

Huron County Republican Executive Committee.

IRVING CARPENTER, Chairman

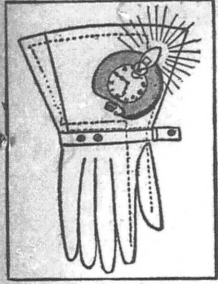
FRANK A. KNAPP, Secretary

The Scrap Book

ILLUMINES FACE OF WATCH

Small Electric Lamp in Glove Enables Wearer to Tell the Time at Any Period of Night.

A combination of glove, wrist watch and illuminator is the invention of B. F. Lockwood, Oakland, Cal. The glove,



as shown in the illustration, has a pocket where an ordinary pocket watch may be inserted. A small electric lamp is placed beside the pocket, so that the face of the timepiece may be visible in the dark.

Splendid Work of Light Vessels.

The United States maintains light-vessels on 81 stations, and there are a number of relief ships, so that the regular ships may be brought in for repairs. Some of these positions are of the greatest importance to mariners, as, for example, the Nantucket Shoals light-vessel, moored 41 miles from land, for which most of the transatlantic vessel-traffic in approaching America, and the Diamond Shoals light vessel, moored in 30 fathoms of water 15 miles off Cape Hatteras and marking the most dangerous locality on the Atlantic coast of the United States. These larger ships are full-powered vessels, capable of returning to their station, and they each have a crew of 15.

Airplane Forest Patrol.

The forest service is talking already of using airplanes to patrol forests and give timely warning of fires. This is but one of the services to which the plane will be put following peace. That big American army of aviation will not be content to remain on terra firma after its vivid experiences in the air under the most trying conditions. It will create a demand for air service; and the wonderful improvements brought about through the exigencies of war will be turned to peaceful purposes.—Rocky Mountain News.

Rabbits.

The question that has long agitated the Australians, how to relieve the ranch country of the pest of rabbits, is in a way to be answered now that the British government has ordered shipments in great quantities, presumably for rabbit pie, or stew, or something of that kind—delicacies that hunters like to tell us about, but which seem to lose their enticing flavor when prepared in the environment of the domestic kitchen. England does not want the skins, and the Australians would sell them at a bargain if ships could be had to take them away.—Providence Journal.

Arrayed Against Him.

"Jibway told me he had some visitors at his home—two of his wife's relatives and another guest who was a friend of his."
"Do you suppose he intended for you to infer that the relatives were not his friends?"
"I presume so. I don't see how he could regard them as other than enemies, in view of the fact that Mrs. Jibway had money when he married her and he didn't have a cent."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

JUST THE THING.

Nope! This back yard cesspool vacation ain't no vacation, try it yourself.

In These Days.

"How's politics?"
"Looking up. Three gentlemen candidates are doing my rapping for me and a couple of lady candidates are helping mother put up preserves."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Turning Down a Youngster.

Methodist protested on his eight hundredth birthday:
"I don't feel a day over forty-five," he assured the recruiting sergeant.

Lifts Fifteen Times Own Weight.

An electric magnet weighing only seven pounds that will lift 15 times its own weight has recently been invented. It is intended for use in machine shops.

Almost Identical.

Wigwag—It makes me hustle to pay my rent.
Bartender—The question of how we're moving.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Try our laundry service—your verdict will be that the TROY LAUNDRY with its up to date equipment renders unexcelled service.

Then why not let us do your work?

NORWALK TROY LAUNDRY
Drelinger & Hilborn Agents.

Red Cross Nurse Extremity.
Refusal of the more populous cities and towns to allow their nurses to go outside their own communities to nurse influenza cases has created a serious problem for the Red Cross Department of Nursing, it was stated Saturday.

The need for nurses in smaller communities, particularly in the mining regions of Kentucky and Ohio, is nothing short of desperate. The public, although alarmed over the influenza situation, apparently has not fully appreciated that the epidemic has reached the proportion of a national disaster and that added nursing resources will go a long way toward keeping down the death rolls.

A deplorable lack of nurses in the coal mining regions is causing the Fuel Administration a great deal of alarm, as a number of influenza cases and subsequent pneumonia deaths.

The more populous communities which depend on the mining population for their coal, should see the immediate necessity of giving up a few nurses to help the miners. We should help the nurses and their employers to realize that influenza work is a



For Court of Appeals Robert L. Adair WOOSTER, OHIO

I am a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, am 49 years of age and a graduate of Wooster College. Have practiced law 25 years and have had six years experience as Probate Judge. I promise, if elected, to exercise in this important office, my utmost care, patience and fidelity.

ROBERT L. ADAIR

- real war service.
1. To put automobiles at the service of the Red Cross in order that they can minister to a larger number of cases.
 2. To give nurses all the help they can and to leave to them only the direction of caring for influenza cases.
 3. To refuse to permit one patient or even several to absorb all the time of a skilled nurse.
 4. To make full use of all strong women who have had even the briefest nursing course or experience.

I Respectfully Solicit
Your Support
FOR
SECOND TERM
AS
County
Commissioner

Wm. PARKER

The more complete and extensive a man's education, the more able is he to accomplish whatever he undertakes. Each part and power of man is educable. The educated hand is strong, steady, active, graceful and sensitive. The educated eye is alert, telescopic, microscopic, discriminating, capable of many tasks, accomplished in many arts. The educated memory is comprehensive, unconfused, accurate, retentive, quick. The educated reason is ready, logical, tranquil, profound, masterly. The educated affections are tender, constant, vigilant to seek and do their office, beautiful, robust. The educated will is decisive, prompt, unswerving—immovable in its rest, irresistible in its God-like motion. An educated man is a grand congeries of organs and forces, material and spiritual, working together in health and harmony, mutually dependent, mutually helpful—many in one, subordinate only to Him who is Supreme. To educate a man is to give his hand, brain and heart their maximum life, power and facility. Know thyself is the theoretical end of education; use thyself is the practical end. The Orient said know and be, the Occident says know, be, and do."



CALVES ON SEPARATED MILK

No Fixed Rules of Feeding Can Be Given—Size and Vigor of Animal Must Be Considered.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

At least four-fifths of all dairy calves are raised on separated milk, grain being used to supply the fat removed. Usually it pays well to feed whole milk for about two weeks, at the end of which time separated milk may be used in part. The proportion of the latter may be gradually increased until at the end of the fourth week it is used altogether. No fixed rules of feeding, based upon age, can be given, because the size and vigor of the calf must always be considered. Calves especially strong at birth may be put on separated milk entirely at two weeks of age, but this should not be attempted with weak ones. Until the calf is in vigorous and thrifty condition an attempt should be made to change to separated milk. This change should always be made gradually.

For the first four days, from eight to twelve pounds of milk from the dam should be fed. After this time the milk may be from any cow or cows in the herd, but preferably not from any that are nearly dry. Milk containing not more than 4 per cent of butterfat is considered the best for this purpose. At the beginning of the third week the substitution of either skim or separated milk may commence at the rate of one pound a day. The quantity of the daily ration may be increased two to four pounds, depending upon the vigor of the calf. The quantity, however, should be kept well below the capacity of the calf; that is, when it does not drink eagerly what is offered, the quantity should be cut down. At the beginning of the fourth week, from one-half to three-quarters of the milk ration should be separated milk.



Teaching Calf to Drink.

During the week the calf should be continued until the end of the week only separated milk is fed. With especially vigorous calves the change to separated milk may be made about a week earlier than this.

After this time separated milk may be fed entirely unless the calf is very delicate. The quantity fed can be gradually increased until 18 to 20 pounds a day are given. It is usually not economical to feed more than this unless milk is very plentiful.

The time that milk should be discontinued depends upon its cost in relation to the value of the calf, its breed, size, vigor, etc. The season in which it reaches the age of six months and the other feeds available at that time must also be taken into consideration. Six months is probably a good average age at which to wean calves from milk. When the best of hay, silage, and a good variety of grains are available the calf may be weaned earlier than when such feeds are lacking. The season of good, succulent pasture presents the best possible condition for weaning a calf, and when this exists the calf can be weaned earlier than when it is lacking.

When the calf is two months old, and if it is carefully watched, sour milk, whether whole, skim, or butter-milk, may be fed without harmful results, provided the change from sweet milk is made gradually. It is not well, however, to alternate between sweet and sour.

Avoid Feed at Milking Time.

Cows will stand more quietly and the milking can be done more comfortably if the animals are not trying to eat while they are being milked. Feeding at milking time also may add dust and other impurities to the milk.



WHICH FIGHTER ARE YOU FOR?

Ohio liquor interests FOUGHT AGAINST laws regarding sales to minors, sales to women at bars, sales on Sunday, sales after midnight, sales on election days, sales to drunken men, sales to soldiers, sales during the war.

of their stuff and NO cause has been TOO GOOD for them to fight against.

America's soldiers are fighting for YOU—for all the people—and sacrificing their lives.

The liquor interests do NOT make sacrifices—they demand them of YOU for THEIR OWN benefit.

Vote "Yes" for Prohibition Nov. 5th

Ohio Dry Federation
J. A. WHITE, Manager

What Political Party

Does he belong to?

One of my political opponents who was honored by the Democratic nomination for State Legislature, is putting out cards without any party name on them.

Has he FORGOTTEN the party who nominated him?

Does he not WISH his PARTY'S SUPPORT? Does he not APPRECIATE his own party name enough so use it?

Is he ASHAMED of his party's name?

If not, why this "camouflage"?

A vote for C. J. ANDERSON, Republican candidate for State Representative will be appreciated.

Overseas Soldiers Christmas Presents.

Bring your presents and the address card which the boys have sent to the postoffice, anytime between Nov. 1, and Nov. 15, and have them examined by the Red Cross committee who will have the cartons, which are 9x3x4.

Postage must be paid by the sender, Plymouth to New York. Receiving committee is:

Postmaster O. S. Earnest,
Chairman, Karl P. Webber,
George H. Sauer.
No packages will be accepted after Nov. 15.

Public Sale.

On account of poor health the undersigned will quit farming and sell at public sale at his residence one and three quarters miles south of Plymouth, on the Plymouth and Bucyrus road, one half mile west of stop 71, on the S. N. & M. Electric road.

Friday Nov. 8, 1918.

The following described property to-wit:

2 Head of Horses.
One black gelding horse 6 years old.
One Bay gelding horse 7 years old.

6 Head of Cattle.
Jersey cow 10 year old, to be fresh Nov. 21.
Jersey cow 8 year old to be fresh in spring.
Jersey cow 5 year old to be fresh in spring.
One full-blooded Durham bull, 10 months old.
Jersey bull 18 months old, and 6 months old Cursey heifer.

SHEEP—20 ewe lambs, Delaine, 21 wether lambs, Delaine, 10 ewes, 1 Shropshire buck, 2 years old.

HOGS—11 shotes.

Timothy hay. Corn in shock.

Farming Implements.

One Superior phosphate grain drill, one narrow tire wagon with double box, one good 3 inch tire wagon, spring wagon, buggy pole, set of wooden dummy wheels, one solid floor hay rack in good condition, side delivery hay rake, nearly new, Keystone hay loader, hay tedder, Osburn mower 6-ft cut, Buckeye mower 5-ft cut, Cloverleaf manure spreader, corn cultivator, in good shape, Spring tooth corn cultivator, Gale sulky plow, Fairfield plow, Weir plow, double shovel plow, single shovel plow, corn planter, spring harrow, drag, iron harrow, pair of bob-sleds, long sleigh, dinner bell, two hand corn planter, grain cradle, sheep bench, wool tier, dump scraper, timber for two axles, timber for two reaches, two set of double heavy harness, one brass trimmed nearly new; one set of double light driving harness. Collars and bridles and odd sets of harness, one saddle, 100 grain sacks, 2 log chains, 100 other things too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale. Sale to begin at 10:30 o'clock.

Lunch stand on ground.

JACKSON BEVIER
Col. George Cole, Auctioneer

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.

Nimmons & Nimmons

Remember

To Vote For Farmer Johnston
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
For Representative to
the State Legislature.



Minor K. Johnston
Your Vote and Influence
will be Appreciated.

HERE ARE TWO SUGGESTIONS
FOR YOU WHILE YOU ARE
THINKING OF CHRISTMAS



Cut Glass
or
Wrist Watch



I have so many good things that you should come in and ask. The Government says, SHOP EARLY

ED. CURPEN
The Jeweler

Letter From Sergt. H. B. Simmons

Somewhere in France,
Sept. 28, 1918.

Dear Folks:
How are you all? I am all O. K. and hope this finds you the same. And what do you think of the Yanks now? I guess Uncle Sam can show them a little speed at that.

Well it is getting to be fall, it is getting quite chilly here, especially in the mornings and it won't be long till winter.

I hope we don't move away from here until it is over as I don't relish the idea of sleeping in a pup tent in bad cold weather. We have it pretty nice here for soldiers and wish to stay here till the weather warms up in the spring.

We have a Y. M. C. A. here in our hotel with a nice canteen. Mess hall conditions are as good as in the States in camp and our shop is running fine. Phil and I are together all the time, also George Wacke and we have quite a few good times together. Phil and George look after the

a fellow by the name of Throm from Toledo the—, Smith looks after the— and McDowell the—, and each one have their mechanics and helpers and all are sergeants and come under me. I have charge of the—.

We sure are building some freak cars. We built one using a Cadillac motor and transmission and a Winton propeller shaft and battery. Our Captain is using it and it is doing fine. We have a lot of Nationals that are salvaged as they went hold up. The motors go to pieces, so we used a Cadillac motor in place. The Cadillac's are holding up fine. The big Winton's are an awful cheese over here also.

(The blanner you find is where the reading matter was cut out.)

When we first came here there were 40 or 50 around here that wouldn't pull the hat off your head. They were always out of time, etc. but they are all doing their bit now.

Well it is raining tonight, commenced this afternoon late and has got cold. I slipped into heavy underclothes and it feels fine.

I had some pictures taken and will send one. I have already sent one to Helen and Lucius. It would not be so bad if I had my coat pressed, but I can't do it myself as I have no iron and have not had a chance to get it done.

Well this will be all for this time, hoping to be home by the middle of next summer.

With love to all,
Sergt. Howard B. Simmons,
Overhaul Park No. 2 A. P. O. 702,
American E. F. N. A.

Miss Inez McKee is Directly Behind British Lines in France.

Miss Inez McKee, former Mansfield young lady, who accompanied the first Lakeside hospital Red Cross unit overseas, is now stationed in France in the operating room of a big base hospital directly behind the British lines. She has entirely recovered from her nervous breakdown resulting from the bombing by the Huns of a hospital in which she was on duty in Belgium.

Following the attack on the Belgian hospital, in which Miss McKee was exceedingly fortunate to escape alive, she suffered for weeks. The vivid scenes of the dead and dying from the bombs of the German airmen were described by her in letters to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKee, in Sandusky.

Miss McKee has had some wonderful experiences since she has been at the front, but writes that she feels capable of remaining on the job until the end of the war unless some bomb comes along and results in her serious injury or death.

Miss McKee has had some wonderful experiences since she has been at the front, but writes that she feels capable of remaining on the job until the end of the war unless some bomb comes along and results in her serious injury or death.

Miss McKee has had some wonderful experiences since she has been at the front, but writes that she feels capable of remaining on the job until the end of the war unless some bomb comes along and results in her serious injury or death.

Miss McKee has had some wonderful experiences since she has been at the front, but writes that she feels capable of remaining on the job until the end of the war unless some bomb comes along and results in her serious injury or death.

Miss McKee has had some wonderful experiences since she has been at the front, but writes that she feels capable of remaining on the job until the end of the war unless some bomb comes along and results in her serious injury or death.

Miss McKee has had some wonderful experiences since she has been at the front, but writes that she feels capable of remaining on the job until the end of the war unless some bomb comes along and results in her serious injury or death.

Miss McKee has had some wonderful experiences since she has been at the front, but writes that she feels capable of remaining on the job until the end of the war unless some bomb comes along and results in her serious injury or death.

Miss McKee has had some wonderful experiences since she has been at the front, but writes that she feels capable of remaining on the job until the end of the war unless some bomb comes along and results in her serious injury or death.

Miss McKee has had some wonderful experiences since she has been at the front, but writes that she feels capable of remaining on the job until the end of the war unless some bomb comes along and results in her serious injury or death.

Miss McKee has had some wonderful experiences since she has been at the front, but writes that she feels capable of remaining on the job until the end of the war unless some bomb comes along and results in her serious injury or death.

Miss McKee has had some wonderful experiences since she has been at the front, but writes that she feels capable of remaining on the job until the end of the war unless some bomb comes along and results in her serious injury or death.

Miss McKee has had some wonderful experiences since she has been at the front, but writes that she feels capable of remaining on the job until the end of the war unless some bomb comes along and results in her serious injury or death.

Miss McKee has had some wonderful experiences since she has been at the front, but writes that she feels capable of remaining on the job until the end of the war unless some bomb comes along and results in her serious injury or death.

Miss McKee has had some wonderful experiences since she has been at the front, but writes that she feels capable of remaining on the job until the end of the war unless some bomb comes along and results in her serious injury or death.

Miss McKee has had some wonderful experiences since she has been at the front, but writes that she feels capable of remaining on the job until the end of the war unless some bomb comes along and results in her serious injury or death.

Miss McKee has had some wonderful experiences since she has been at the front, but writes that she feels capable of remaining on the job until the end of the war unless some bomb comes along and results in her serious injury or death.

The C. F. Jackson Co.

Norwalk, Ohio.

THIS WILL BE A

Win-the-War Christmas

BEGIN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
NOW FOR THAT IS THE BEST
WAY TO SHOW THAT

You Are Behind The Government

The Government requests all retailers to begin the display and sale of Christmas Goods At Once, and you to make at least one third of your Christmas purchases in November. Retailers, as ever, are glad to comply with every request of the Government. They have agreed

to begin displaying Christmas Merchandise at once; to hire no extra help; to keep the regular all-around-the-year-store hours.

You, too, will be glad to do your part, we know. You will want to make out your gift list NOW, and begin to shop the minute the displays open.

Doubtless many of your Christmas Gifts this year will be Liberty Bonds or War Saving Stamps, but there will be some friends you'll wish to remember differently. Gifts that are truly practical, will be the vogue.

The C. F. Jackson Co., announces complete readiness of gift-stocks. We invite you to shop here the first week.

It is the duty of every true patriot to use discretion in their purchasing and avoid all that is useless, extravagant, or not in keeping with the Government conservation orders. After all, it is a very small favor that your Government asks and one that it will be very easy for you to grant.

You will do your share Won't You?



J. M. BARNIVILLE

Democratic Candidate for

County Auditor of Huron County, Ohio

Your support solicited.

Election Nov. 5

Thanks for your vote, if I get it;
We'll still be friends if I don't

Sweater Special

Good, all-wool Sweaters (not of this year's buying) something for which you would pay at least one-half more. Red, Blue and Gray.

Prices
\$3 and \$4
Each

Pillow Cases

Hemstitched scallop. Ready to crochet fancy edge. 42 and 44 in.

Price **\$1.40**
and **\$1.50**
per pair

Christmas Novelties

Are already arriving. New Purses, Fancy Bead Necklaces, Pretty Waists, Beauty Pins, Boudoir Caps, Etc., Etc.

New Kid Gloves

New Fabric Gloves. New Mittens.

New Trimming Fringe and Tassels.

Elnora Taylor

Clark Bros. Co. Quality Grocers

Thanks

For the splendid trade you have given us, and the expressions of satisfaction over our quality and price.

We Court

Your patronage strictly on the service we render. We buy the best at the lowest market obtainable and sell to you at the best saving possible.

We Buy

Quantity, quality and variety that we may supply you promptly and with satisfaction.

Bring Produce

We are always paying the market price and you are sure of the top here.

Clark Bros. Co.

QUALITY GROCERS

As Plymouth Comes And Goes



C. E. Devoe, of Greenwich, was in Plymouth Wednesday, and dropped into this office and interrupted our work long enough to subscribe for this palladium of truth.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyers, Tuesday evening, a daughter.

Carl Suhr, of Cleveland, was the guest Sunday of his cousin, Miss Ida Cheesman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Warner, of Detroit, were the guests last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roush, at Hotel Warner.

Plenty of sweaters and underwear for men and boys, at right prices. McKellogg Clo. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFadden motored to Fitchville Monday, to spend the day with Dr. Bell before his departure for a southern camp, but was a day too late for the pleasure.

Mr. Guy Bodine recently returned from a visit with his son, Lawrence Bodine and family, of Elyria.

Miss Chloedelle Hicks was the guest last week of friends in Crestline, Galion and Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. May motored to Bucyrus Thursday, sharing the pleasure of the trip with Mrs. J. L. Judson and Mrs. O. A. White.

Silk shirts, dress shirts, w.o.k. shirts, heavy winter shirts, all prices from 75 cents to \$6.00. McKellogg Clo. Co.

C. E. Heath was in Washington, D. C., this week on business of interest to the industries with which he is associated.

Mrs. Dr. J. Frank Holtz returned Wednesday from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Millersboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Einsele spent Sunday in Bellevue with their sons, Ray and Don Einsele.

Dr. and Mrs. P. N. Hedrick, of Mansfield, announced the arrival of a son, Robert Walton, on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1918. Weight 11½ pounds.

Wayne McFadden, of Cleveland, was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFadden.

A. W. Odell and family, of Odell's father, Mr. Guy Bodine, near Plymouth.

Mr. O. Monnett, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with his family, who recently moved here from Chicago, Ill.

William Hollett motored to Tiffin, Friday, conveying Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Howell, of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Howell, the party spending the day at the country home of the Culvers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herrington and family, of Galion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Callahan.

Ralph Snyder, New Haven's coal dealer, was in Plymouth Tuesday and cast his shadow athwart our threshold.

I. L. Hull, he whom the people will elect as a member of Huron County's Board of Commissioners was in town Tuesday, coming from New London, wherewith is his vine and fig tree.

Gentlemen: We wish to call your attention to our large assortment of men's dress hats, at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Mr. Sol Spear says we have seen too many caps, so please help us unload. McKellogg Clo. Co.

For Sale. A good, new Majestic engine and power washer. Guaranteed alright. Will give good reason for selling. Also pumpkins. Raymond Bartles.

Laundry For Sale. My laundry for sale. The first to come will get a good bargain. Will sell equipment with lot and building or will sell equipment and rent to purchaser. Jacob Hemminger. Plymouth, Ohio.

Farms For Sale. I want to sell my farm of 76 acres, located two miles south of Plymouth, on the Shelby pike. All good farm land but buildings not good, hence the price will be right. Also other good farms for sale. See Jacob Hemminger, Plymouth, Ohio.

Letters From Roscoe W. Becker.

Somewhere in France. Sept. 23, 1918.

Dear Mamma: I received your second letter yesterday and was sure glad to hear from you and learn that you are well. It was the first letter that I have gotten direct from home.

There must not be many young fellows there any more by the way they have been rushing them away to camp. It was four months Tuesday since I left home to wait until I get back. I got a letter from Ed Curpen and he said that Ott was a supply sergeant and gave me his address. I hope I get to see him or some of the fellows here.

The Germans are still retreating and I hope this war ends before Arthur ever has to come in to it. The Germans are bound to get licked but nobody knows how long it is going to take.

We had church at our company this morning it was the first religious meeting we have had since landing in France.

We signed the pay role for this month but I do not know when we will get paid. I have two months pay coming so don't worry about me. Tell Arthur I got his letter and that I will write him soon.

This letter is just a week later than the other one but I am going to send them both in the same envelope. I am still as well as ever and I surely hope you are well. You want to look after yourself better and not worry about me so much. I want you there when I come back because it is for you that I am doing my best and hope to get back some day for you.

I see in today's paper where the U. S. expects to have an army of four million soldiers over here by next summer. But by the looks of the way the Germans have been running lately I don't think they will need so many of them. They will do some hollering when they begin getting some of their own medicine.

I got my first mail last Sunday afternoon and have been getting some all week. It is all mail forwarded from Camp Beauregard, but it is welcome just the same.

Yesterday I saw the French people gathering English walnuts. They grow in a shuck about like ours only they are a lot easier to shuck than ours. This is some country for rain. It rains nearly every day but we are used to it now.

I have not run onto any of the fellows from home yet but maybe I will one of these days. It will be four months day after tomorrow since I left home. Well, take good care of yourself and worry. Some day I expect to be with you again.

R. W. Becker, Co. C. 154th Reg. Inf. A. P. O. 901, American Ex Forces.

Obituary.

Mr. Charles M. Brown was born in Richley township, Huron county, Ohio, Dec. 11, 1829, and departed this life, Oct. 22, 1918, aged 88 years, 10 months, and 11 days.

His childhood was spent in and around New Haven. Later he resided with his parents in Crawford county, until about 17 years of age, thereafter residing in Richley county until 22. These years of his young manhood were spent on the farm.

On August the third he was united in marriage to Miss Orpha McGowan. They lived on the farm for five years and removed to Shelby, residing there also five years. Here Mr. Brown worked as a mechanic.

At the age of 33 he came to Plymouth and engaged in the plumbing business until he purchased the farm where he worked and toiled until death called him.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Orpha Brown, one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Marie Jump, and one son, Mr. Alton William Brown. Charles Brown was the last one of his family.

Mr. Brown became a member of the First Lutheran church, of Plymouth, April 3, 1885, at which time he has been a devoted member. With strong faith and a lively hope he passed out of great tribulation into the rest that remains for the people of God.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30, Thursday afternoon, October 24, 1918, by Rev. G. C. Smith, and interment made in Greenlawn cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

Through the columns of this paper we wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends who so kindly assisted us in our time of bereavement. We thank Rev. Smith for his instructive and comforting words, also for music rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Willett, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Chas. Brown and Children.

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

Brandt Company is paying:

Hens and Springers

27c

Eggs

54c

Cream

58c

Deliver at the home of Dell Parsel, on Portner Street.

Telephone B-173

Brandt Company of Cleveland

Cleveland Plain Dealer Scores Saloons

"If it is worth while to protect the manhood of America—of Ohio—against the perils of a legalized liquor traffic in time of war, it is scarcely less worth while in the era of Peace to follow. Prohibition is as good for Peace as it is for war. THE EVIL WHICH THE SALOON HAS COME TO SYMBOLIZE is no more to be tolerated in the period of reconstruction to follow than it is to be tolerated now.

"The war after the war is not to be fought with machine guns and bayonets, but with industrial sagacity and commercial alertness. It will be period to tax the qualities of manhood and womanhood. Ohio cannot afford to enter this after-the-war competition HANDICAPPED BY the saloon. "Let Ohio rid itself of the incubus of a legalized liquor traffic now for all time. Let Ohio catch step with advancing popular sentiment the world over. Further tolerance of the evil would be out of harmony with the States' oft proved war earnestness. Ohio cannot fight Prussianism with the States' full strength as long as the liquor evil exists to hold her back.

"The Wets have been driven from one shifty defense to another. Now is the time to deliver the knock out blow in Ohio. VOTE OHIO DRY."

Plain Dealer Editorial, October 23.

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

Standard Sewing Machines



Come in and look them over. See our new line of dining room and bed room furniture. November Victrola Records are now on sale. Will there be a Victrola in your home this Christmas? Better see us about it now, as they will be hard to get later on.

Miller's Furniture Store, South of Square Plymouth, Ohio

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Peace is Coming

It isn't far off. Let's get right down to business and save. Start a savings account.

We Want To Help You

The fellow we help today may become a heavy depositor tomorrow.

Anyhow

You can't accumulate till you start to save. Open a savings account and save a little every week.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

CHAPPELL Grocer

San Marto Coffee

Been sold at the same stand for the past 20 years. None with a better record.

30c lb. Karavan Bulk Coffee

a fine blend at 28c

Barrel of Bulk Table Syrup for last of week. Any amount you wish, quart, half gallon or gallon. Bring your own pail.

CHAPPELL Grocer

FORESTRY AN EXACT SCIENCE

Growing Trees on Waste Land One of the Most Important Occupations of Today.

"One of the best ways to assist nature in the work of forest building is to plant numerous small pine trees during the spring and fall, or, to be more exact, from April to June, and from September 15 to November 15. Men who devote all of their time to this and other woods work are known as foresters, and that branch of forestry which has to do with growing trees on waste land is called reforestation.

"The first step in this interesting field of work is the sowing of the seed. Every five to seven years the pine trees bear a large crop of cones, and about the 1st of October the seeds begin to fall from them and scatter themselves over the ground; for every seed possesses a gauzy wing by which it is often carried a long distance after it leaves the mother tree. Men gather the pine cones while green and later extract the seed by threshing.

"The following spring, beds are prepared, and in these the seed is sown during the months of May and June. One pound of seed will produce about 10,000 small trees, called seedlings. When the seedlings are two years old they are usually transplanted, and at the end of another year or two they are ready to be planted permanently on the rough mountainsides, or wherever there is any waste land, and from that time they must fight their own way. They are planted 6 feet apart. One man makes the holes with a mattock, and two other men follow, placing a tree in each hole and stamping the dirt firmly about the roots. By this method over a thousand trees can be planted on an acre of ground in a single day.

"After the first few years the trees begin to grow very rapidly, becoming at the end of ten years as high as a man's head, or higher. In twenty to thirty years they begin to resemble a real forest, and a few can then be removed and sold as lumber or cordwood, so that those remaining can have more light and a better opportunity for growth."—J. R. Simmons, in St. Nicholas.

OUTCASTS.

Ye have debauched the splendor of the sea.
Made shambles of its starry ways, and
Murder by stealth where kindly rale should be;
This will the sea and seafolk not forget.

Ye have defiled the beauty of the land,
Felling all kindly shade trees, goodly
Fruit, fouling the wells. The very desert sand
Would spew you out, ye filthier than
brutes!

Ye have betrayed the brotherhood of men,
Spit on your pledges, ravaged offense-
less soil,
Robbed, raped and killed. Think ye to
proffer, then,
Hands from which lepers, loathsome,
would recoil?

Chain Armor.
An ingenious improvement has recently been made to the already familiar steel shrapnel helmet in use "over there." It is designed to protect the eyes and the upper part of the face from splinters of wood, stone, sand and metal thrown up by exploding shells. The new device is merely an adaptation of the chain doors which have been introduced into metal, chemical and glass works in recent years to protect the workers from the heat of the furnaces and the splashes of molten material. It consists of a fringe of separate short lengths of fairly heavy chain which effectively arrests the flying particles. On account of its looseness it does not seriously interfere with the vision.—Popular Science Monthly.

Old-Time Advocates of Big Navy.
Marcus Tullius Cicero has not maintained his reputation as statesman to equal that of his oratory or of his literary quality. But he once was a prophet of sea power just as truly as is our own Charles Schwab. "Ships will win the war," says Mr. Schwab. "Nos longis navibus tranquillitatem occupaturi eramus," said Marcus Tullius, which prehistoric knowledge of the Latin tongue translates into "We shall get peace by means of long ships."

Remodelling a Name.
"Why do you keep referring to Von Anntas? There is no such person mentioned in the Bible."
"I put the 'Von' in myself. The name of the original mendacity expert should be Germanized as much as possible."

Heard at Nantasket.
"I got a great deal of water in my ears," he said, as he came puffing out of the surf.
"I thought the ocean looked rather low," replied his friend.

Something Good in Art.
Henry—He may be a good artist, but he has a queer way of doing things.
Ezzy—How's that?
Henry—He says he painted his greatest masterpieces on an empty stomach.

General Favorite.
"Buggins claims he is welcome at any house he chooses to visit."
"What does he do? Drive a coal wagon?"

No Need.
"I wouldn't invest any money in this pantomime show if I were you."
"Why not?"
"Because money talks."

Prohibition in England

Lloyd George said, "We are fighting Germany, Austria and drink. So far as I can see, the greatest of these deadly foes is drink."

Drink held England back and almost lost the war. Control of the liquor traffic in England meant life or death to England, Belgium, France---to US! Yet the powerful British liquor lords turned their backs on England's peril and fought, just as Ohio brewers are fighting now, for the right to cripple the nation for their own sickening profit.

That they so nearly succeeded is no less honor to the British patriots who have held the HUN with one hand while with the other they have been slowly unwinding the tentacles of drink from the nation's throat.

The British Central Control Board (Liquor Traffic) declared that the successful prosecution of the war was being hampered by the sale and use of intoxicating liquor. After years of low wages and unemployment, hundreds of men and women workers in war plants found themselves suddenly rich—able to earn a week's wages in two days and drink to their hearts content.

Those awful days in Flanders early in the war, when whole British regiments died for want of high explosive shells, the British drink Barons saw their wide-open grog shops full of able-bodied slackers drunkenly deaf to all appeals of patriotism.

England stopped the manufacture of spirits. She took over and closed many saloons, and regulated the hours of others to interfere less with war work. She cut the brewing of beer over 60 per cent, saving 40000 tons of food a month and releasing many ships. (Report of British War Cabinet, 1917.)

For every bushel of American grain turned into beer, British patriots gave up two from their own tables to feed a million Belgian refugees in England and millions more in Belgium.

England's history goes back nearly 2000 years. England's habits are centuries old—hard to change. Drink held England with a throttle grip. Yet conservative England is breaking its bonds and multiplying its strength.

England is doing her utmost to hammer out liberty for all mankind while "personal liberty" stabs her in the back.

We in America need not repeat England's pitiful struggle. We can wipe out booze at a blow. Prohibition may never have won a war, but drink almost cost this one. Let's take no chances. The war is not over yet. Prohibition in Ohio will help to win it.

Vote Ohio Dry

Vote YES on PROHIBITION Nov. 5th

Richland County Dry Committee W. F. Black, Chairman



W. O. BURKHOLDER

Candidate for County Treasurer on the Republican ticket. He is the DRY candidate. Always has been DRY. Ask his opponent where he has stood on the DRY question. Burkholder has never straddled or sidestepped to catch votes. He has always stood in the open, on the right side of all moral questions. Ask his opponent what his public record has been on such questions? Burkholder is the taxpayers candidate. His opponent is a Banks candidate. Vote for Burkholder, and help him work out some reforms in the conduct of the Treasurer's office. Conveniences for your comfort if you have to wait. Attention to farmers and laboring people at all times, and phone calls answered. Treasurers office open all day same as any other business. Burkholder will not be controlled by any Bank or special interest. He will draw his salary from the people's money, and therefore pledges himself to devote his time and energy to serving THE people, rather than a people. **VOTE FOR BURKHOLDER.**

LEGAL NOTICE.

The following named persons will take notice that upon the 29th of November, 1918. Don J. Young, administrator de bonis non of the estate of Moses Shield, will make application for an order to sell and dispose of the claims of said estate against them and each of them, under the provisions of Section 10701 of the General Code of Ohio, for the reason that said claims are desperate: Paul Smith, Jason Mellick, Robert Harbolt, C. K. Burkett, Luther Fetters, Sidney F. Reid, Albert

Berberick, Abe Mellick, Carl Clark, Charles Cayton, Charles Whittier, Oliver Miller, George Doolley, Adam Gage Melvin Meyers, E. E. Rettig, Burr Pennington, H. A. Miller, Earl Pennington, Hershel Ross, C. D. Richards, Floyd Anderson, George R. Sprague, Floyd Reed, Homer Buzzard, Will Geary, W. C. Nickler, Charles Berberick, Carl Wallace, Rodney Marsh, Clyde Votaw, Mrs. O. A. Gilmore, Oscar M. Toole, John Curpen, Frank Aumend, O. A. Gilmore, A. W. O'Dell Ben Brookhouse, Wiley Garrett, Tully Jacobs, Al

Sourvine, Will Wolfe, Charles Wolfe, J. H. Goonen, Frank Deviney, Sam Cain, Jay McCullough, Tim Deviney, Charles Palmer, Charles E. Smith, Blacksmith, Charles and Ross Long, William Bogue, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Melvin Ruckman, Bert Grafmiller, Harvey Bohner, W. A. Jeffery, Claude Mohler, Mrs. Maggie Burgess, Frank Madden, Joe Holloway, L. W. Moon, and other claims. **DON J. YOUNG,** Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Moses Shield, by Young & Young, His Attorneys.

The Sunken Grave

Nothing can be sadder than a grave that is no longer a mound. The inevitable has come to pass—the weight of the sodden earth has crushed in the last protection. It helps nothing to close the imagination to what happens then. Yet there is not the slightest necessity for this barbarous, unsanitary, old fashioned method of burial. The Norwalk Vault—at little cost—will protect absolutely and forever. Cement and steel, waterproof and airtight, it seals in plain sight and becomes one solid piece of masonry that literally "Lasts through the Ages." The best undertakers insist on its use.

LOCAL 286 **THE NORWALK VAULT CO.** NORWALK, OHIO. JOHN E. COX, Manager LOCAL 1,886 **BE SURE YOU LOOK FOR THE NORWALK**

BELL 540

In France.
Sept. 29, 1915.

Dear Mother:
I will now write a few lines as I have a few spare minutes. We landed without being shot at by any submarines, but our last night out, we were chased by one of the submarines, or that is the report. This is some country, but I like it better here than England, but it is not like the U. S.

Everything is green here, but it has only rained about three or four days since we have been here, that it has not rained. It is a great country for wine. There are fields after fields of grapes, and they are sure good. They use cattle to plow and do the work with. The women do most of the work. I guess the men have all gone to the army, for there are not many men around.

We had a long trip. We traveled one day and a half, and two nights after, we landed in France to get where we are at by rail, but we have a fine place to stay. I suppose you think I am slow to write but we can't write every day now. I wrote a letter on the boat, I suppose you have got it by this time. I got pretty sick on the boat, and I was sure glad to see land, but I was not sick all the way across. When we were on our way, we met a train load of German prisoners. They said that they had plenty of ammunition but not much to eat. The boys have them going now.

I have talked to a number of the boys that have been at the front, and back on account of being wounded, they say, that it won't last much longer. It is wonderful how some of the boys are doctored, for it would seem almost impossible for them to live, yet they are so skillfully treated they are soon ready to go back to the line.

I am well and alright. Well I will have to close.

Your son,
Will C. Sturtis.
Pvt. Co. D. 336th Inf. U. S. A.
Amer. E. F. A. P. O. 905.

ORDINANCE.

An ORDINANCE to repeal a certain ordinance passed on the 14th day of April, 1914, and all supplemental or other ordinances or amendments thereto, if any, fixing and establishing rates for natural gas.

On the 14th day of April, 1914, an ordinance was passed fixing and establishing the rate or rates to be charged by THE LOGAN NATURAL GAS AND FUEL COMPANY to the citizens and consumers of natural gas in the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio:

Section 1: That said above designated rate ordinance of the year and date aforesaid and all supplemental ordinances, amendments and agreements, if any, modifying or fixing rates heretofore passed, be and the same are hereby repealed.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED:
Section 2: That the said company is hereby authorized, directed and permitted to file a schedule with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, fixing a rate of thirty-eight cents (38c) less three cents (3c) per one thousand cubic feet, if paid within ten (10) days after the bill for the previous monthly reading period has been issued, together with a minimum charge of the price of two thousand (2000) cubic feet per month, at the aforesaid rate, which, when filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, according to law, shall be effective and binding upon both parties hereto, from and after the 24th day of November, 1918 and until changed conditions owing to increased cost of production and distribution of natural gas, inability to secure supply, or other unforeseen causes justify a change in rate, in which event either party may avail itself of such changed conditions to re-adjust said rates and conform to the just rights of both parties thereto.

Section 3: That this ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed: October 10, 1918.

President of Council:
A. A. SHADLE.

Attest: E. K. Trauger.

Approved: A. A. SHADLE, Mayor.

The terms of this ordinance are hereby accepted by THE LOGAN NATURAL GAS AND FUEL COMPANY.

The Logan Natural Gas and Fuel Company, By
E. P. Whitcomb, President,
W. R. Hadley, Asst. Secretary.

What IS The Liberty Loan?

It's forts and it's ships and it's shining guns. It's squadrons that sweep the sea. It's all of the circulating band of steel that shall keep all the home shores free. It's grub and it's warmth for the sailor lad, far out on the wintry foam. For the brave jack tar, as he fights afar, it's the good old "Money from home."

What's brava, what's noble, let's do it after the high Roman fashion, and make death proud to take us.



JAMES T. BEGG

Candidate for Congress on the Republican Ticket, 13th District

Begg was born and reared on a farm. He is the son of John Begg, the Farmers' Institute lecturer. He educated himself.

He is not a politician. He makes the race for Congress on the petition of over 1200 Erie county citizens, representing every political party. He offers no camouflage.

He challenges anyone to question his loyalty. In nine years he rose from the position of teacher in a country school to the superintendency of the Sandusky city schools. He was a success as an educator. He has recently been engaged in Chamber of Commerce work. In this he has been compelled to handle important questions of both labor and capital and he displayed such rare tact and wise judgment as to elicit favorable comment from both parties. This rare experience peculiarly qualifies him to assist in solving the great industrial, social and economic problems that are sure to follow the close of the war.

Begg has always been a hard worker himself and naturally understands the problems and ambitions of the farmer and the laboring man; while at the same time he has displayed such good business judgment as to command the respect of the business world—as evidenced by his having served on the board of directors of two successful business concerns in Sandusky.

He is a tireless worker and should the voters choose to elect him his record will show that he was present and voted 100 per cent of the time. He will absolutely support the President on all war measures. On all others he will give YOU the benefit of his best judgment, after careful study, seeking at all times to ascertain the wishes of his constituents.

Begg is a clean cut man, a forceful public speaker, honest, and fearless in the discharge of his duty. A vote for Begg is a vote to break the control of Congress by the South. It will be a vote to regulate the price of southern cotton, the same as northern wool, and wheat.

Signed:
The Jim Begg Club of Erie County, A. C. Close, Sec'y.

BEGG FOR CONGRESS

3,000,000 tons of coal were used by the brewers of the country in 1917

The saloons probably used 3,000,000 tons more.

Schools, churches, stores and factories closed up for lack of fuel. Men, women and children suffered in cold homes.

STILL THE BREWERIES AND SALOONS WENT ON BURNING COAL TO PRODUCE AND SELL INTOXICANTS.

Miners who drank the intoxicants mined less coal. On July 12, 1918, the National Coal Association reported to Congress that "a comparison of the records of production of mines in wet and dry territories furnishes ample proof of the need of prohibition."

Thousands of railroad cars are used in transporting supplies to and from breweries.

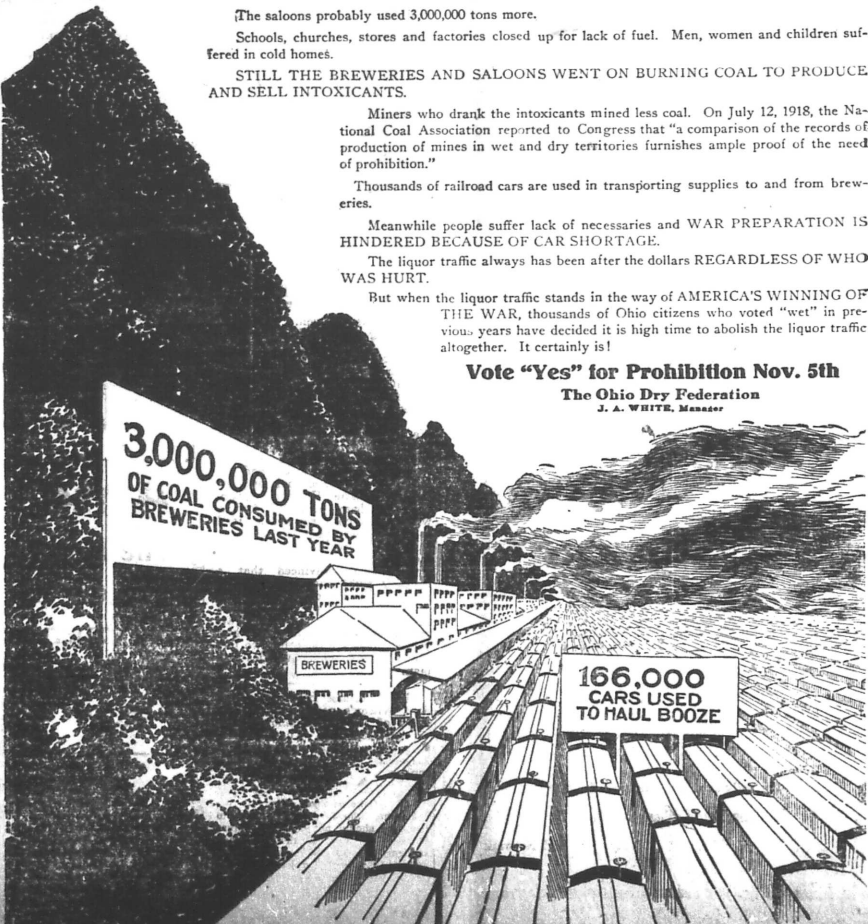
Meanwhile people suffer lack of necessities and WAR PREPARATION IS HINDERED BECAUSE OF CAR SHORTAGE.

The liquor traffic always has been after the dollars REGARDLESS OF WHO WAS HURT.

But when the liquor traffic stands in the way of AMERICA'S WINNING OF THE WAR, thousands of Ohio citizens who voted "wet" in previous years have decided it is high time to abolish the liquor traffic altogether. It certainly is!

Vote "Yes" for Prohibition Nov. 5th

The Ohio Dry Federation
J. A. WHITE, Manager



LEGAL NOTICE.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Huron County, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on the 16th day of November, 1918, at two o'clock P. M., at the Court House in the City of Norwalk, Huron County, Ohio, the following described real estate, to wit:

"Situated in the County of Huron and State of Ohio,

Being part of lots 43 and 44 in the Village of Plymouth, commencing on the N. E. side of the public square in said town about 14 ft. N. W. of the S. W. corner of lot No. 43; thence N. 33 degrees E. 80 ft., thence 45 degrees E. 107 1/2 ft. to a stake set in the ground on the E. line of lot 44 marked X; thence along the N. E. line of said lot 44 18 ft. to the corner of land formerly sold by Jos. Light to Ginter, thence along the line of Ginter's land 33 degrees W. 165 ft. to N. E. side of the public square; thence N. 57 degrees W. on the N. E. side of the public square, 41 ft. to the place of beginning, containing 3/4 of an acre of land."

"Also the following piece of land situate in the same Village, known as parts of lots 42, 43, and 44 in Barney & Powers plat of Paris (now Plymouth). Beginning in the N. E. bounds of inlet No. 44 at a point about 57.9 in. N'y. from the S. E. corner thereof, and running thence S. 49 degrees W. along the south line of lands formerly owned by Porter & Willett 100 ft. to N. E. y. of 172 sq. ft. of land conveyed by Wells Rogers to M. B. Lee Aug. 24, 1886; thence N. 37 degrees 20 minutes E. parallel to S. line of Lot No. 43 56.7-10 ft. to a stone set for a corner having upon it a cross cut in; thence N. 16 degrees W. parallel with Sandusky St. 19.75-100 ft. to a stone at the N. line of that part of said lot No. 42 owned by Wells Rogers, thence N. 74 degrees E. about 50 ft. to the N. E. corner of the lands of the said Wells Rogers; thence S. 53 degrees 25 minutes E. about 5 ft. to the place of beginning, containing 3-100 of an acre of land, more or less."

"Also the following piece of land situated in the Village of Plymouth, known as being part of lots 41 and 42. Beginning 27 1/2 ft. W. of the N. E. corner of the barn owned by the Grantor on lots 41 & 42, thence E. along the alley line 49 1/2 ft., running E. from Sandusky St., thence S. 56 ft., thence W. 48 ft. to the line to which formerly owned by J. E. Schaeffer; thence N. 56 ft. to the place of beginning."

"Also the following piece of land, situate in the same Village, known as all of the lands formerly owned by Thomas E. Cook, W. of the W. boundary line of lands sold by the Minor estate to Lannia McCormick, said line being established by mutual agreement and marked and described by two (2) stones set in the ground and marked 'X' and being the same premises conveyed by Milo B. Lee and wife to the said Moses Shield by deed dated November 3d, 1892, and recorded in Vol. 48, pages 329 and 351 of the Huron County Deed Records; appraised at \$8350.00."

Also the following:
"An undivided one half interest in the following described premises, to wit:

Situated in the Village of Plymouth, County of Huron, and State of Ohio, and known as being the northeast corner of inlet No. 142 and the north part of inlet No. 143 in said Village, and bounded and described as follows: bounded on the north by the north line of lot No. 142 on the east by the east line of lot No. 143, on the south by lands now or formerly owned by Frances Long and D. F. Erwin; and on the west by lands now or formerly owned by Nancy Willmet, and being further known and described as the same premises conveyed to Moses and Nancy Shield by E. D. and Lou B. Sykes, by deed dated April, 7th, 1898, and recorded in Vol. 55, page 282 of the Huron County Deed Records.

Appraised at \$300.00
Terms of sale: one third in hand; one third in one year, and one third in two years from date of sale, with interest deferred payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold.

DON J. YOUNG,
Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Moses Shield, deceased.

Young & Young, His Attorneys.

Vigilance in watching opportunity, tact and daring in seizing upon opportunity; force and persistence in crowding opportunity to its utmost of possible achievement—these are the martial virtues which must command success.

This is courage indeed: to look into a dull future and smile, to stay bound and not cede under the cords; to endure pain and keep the cheer of health; to see hopes fade and die out and not sink into brutish despair—but to courage before which we may pause with reverence and admiration.

You can get anything you want of us by
Parcel Post

Just telephone or drop us a line and the post-man or rural carrier will hand you the package out of the next mail.

Tell us your needs. We have everything in the

Drug Line

KUHN Drug Company
SHELAY, OHIO
Let Us Be Your Family Druggist

S. F. STAMBAUGH
Patent and Pension Attorney, Real Estate Insurance.
Abstractor of Titles
Money at 5 per cent. on farm security.
Phone No. 66. Res. No. 166-J
Office No. 40, West Main St.
SHELBY, OHIO.

For Sale—Water tank, good for cistern. See Jacob Hemminger.

MILTON R. ROBINSON
(Weller Township)

Republican Candidate for County Commissioner.

Four years ago Milton R. Robinson came so close to being elected county commissioner on the Republican ticket that the result was in doubt for several weeks, pending a recount in several precincts. The recount showed that Amos Day had more votes than either Mr. Robinson, or Mr. Bohus, (Democrat) who had apparently been elected by the first totaling of votes. That Mr. Robinson stands well with the voters of Richland county is indicated by the great run that he made at that time, it having been the closeness of the vote on that occasion that induced him to again be a candidate for the office this year.

Mr. Robinson was born in Franklin township but when he was three years old the family moved to the Weller township, in which he has since resided continuously. He is a son of the late Samuel Robinson, who was for many years a prominent Weller township farmer and auctioneer. For seven years Mr. Robinson was a member of the Weller township board of trustees and during that time practically all of the public improvements in the township were made and all of the pike in that township built. That he would make an excellent county commissioner, acting as at all times in the interests of the taxpayers of the county, is not doubted by anyone who knows him.

Your support is respectfully solicited.

DELPHI.

Dr. Searle, of Plymouth, was called to the home of S. E. Gleason last Wednesday, in the case of Mrs. Gleason, who suspected the flu. The Dr. soon dispelled all her fears and she is again at her usual household duties.

Mrs. Peter Schon had the attention of a physician last Tuesday, who found a congested lung and the baby threatened with pneumonia.

Mrs. Hattie Knight is seriously ill with tubercular trouble. She has suffered for several years, and is now confined to her bed.

Henry Lutman of New Haven, a former popular resident of Ripley was in our village last Thursday.

Ford H. Truxell who spent a week or more caring for the flu is again about his family. He works in the Shelby Tube plant.

U. W. Rank's sale prices were satisfaction, so he says. Everybody wishes Mr. and Mrs. Rank long life and enjoyment in their home in the city of Canton.

Sure enough! It is alright, let the stores close—the days of the business man or rather the store-keeper has been too long. We believe the adjustment will work no particular hardship besides bettering the home life by the presence of the father by the bedside acquainted with his family.

W. J. Wilkinson and wife, of North Fairfield, were recent guests of the writer.

F. C. Craig, wife and sons, who spent their vacation in western New York, with brothers and sisters of his wife, arrived home last

Clyde O. Roose



Come now, all you good people living and voting in Huron County.

Get under and behind this man Clyde O. Roose, and we can put him over.

He's a vote getter on his own hook, and he knows how to appreciate a kindness.

If you like to vote for a man who is four-square, and if you like to vote for a man who takes his hat off to the fellow that helps, then be careful that your pencil makes its mark for Roose.

Look at the ticket on another page of this issue and see just where this man Roose is located. It will save time in the booth.

Wednesday much pleased with the trip.

G. S. Thomas, of Greenwich, a former well known Ripleyan was buried in the Edward Grove cemetery last Saturday. He was 62 years old. He was prominent in Masonic and Odd Fellow circles.

Mrs. Anna Reeves nee Howard is a patient sufferer with a serious glandular trouble of the neck.

Sergeant Leslie J. Truxell, who has spent over 4 years in Company G. of the U. S. A. was transferred to Camp Pike for training for a commissioned officer and for overseas work.

Howard Bros. are busy at their

Cloth Craft Clothes



November

This is the one month in the year that people do a large part of their shopping for the entire year.

Last Saturday was the best day we ever had in our Plymouth Store, even though we had to quit at 6:30 p. m.

People were logging out suits, overcoats, sweaters and underwear in large

quantities. We had lots of trade from nearby towns. Quality, style, service, and in fact everything desirable is to be had in our clothing.

By selling for cash we are able to undersell most dealers. If you are going to need any clothing, please call and let us show you.

McKellogg Clothing Company

Kirtland Block,

Plymouth, Ohio

October, 1918

The H. L. Reed Co.
Mansfield, Ohio

Store Closed at 5:30
Saturday 9:30

More for your money when you buy these Suits

The demand for popular price suits that look well, wear well, fit well, and give satisfactory service is large, but such suits are seldom found.

Here is an exception—we have many suits, new fall styles, seasonable fabrics such as Poiret twill, poplins, gaberdines, oxfords, serge, Burrella, broadcloth, and diagonals, with velvet and self collars, braid bound and button trimmed; popular colors.

These suits are very, very, moderately priced, but still can be depended on for good looks, and long satisfactory service.

\$22.50, \$32.50, \$42.50

Make your selection early while picking is good, and don't forget these are exceptional values.



We Invite Early Christmas Shoppers

In accord with our Government's request, our

NEW CHRISTMAS STOCKS ARE READY.

Christmas cards for everyone, soldiers too.

5c to 25c

Here are just a few useful gift suggestions:

Handkerchiefs, Cedar Chests, Men's Furnishings, Infant's Wear, Bath Robes, Umbrellas, Gloves, Silks, Waists,

Christmas 'Kerchiefs

Are already out. All kinds for men, women, children and the "Soldier Boys."

"The Old Reliable"

trade in New Haven. Nothing seems to be said about opening school or church yet, it seems to the writer that locally, the ban might be lifted as many communities are and have been free from the epidemic of flu.

Yes, Fred Hole is an ex-Normalite, of Lebanon, Warren Co., O. We taught their district school in the winter of 1878 and can recall one of his vacations at home. He was an ardent supporter and admirer of Prof. Holbrook and his teachings. The Holbrook grammar was always defended. And as we view it now, we are inclined to think Fred did imbibe some of the fighting qualities of his prominent professor, because when free becomes convinced that a cause is right and he takes a stand for it, you can always count on Fred Hole. You can always find him right there—never wavering. We do not agree with him in all things political, but we like him for his splendid qualities as a man.

The difference between President Wilson's peace terms and those of the Kaiser amount only to the letter "H". The president says unconditional surrender. The Kaiser says huncconditional surrender.

Cake Annoyed Him.
Eugene, who is just beginning to learn he should not eat cake before his meal, was seated at the table when suddenly he saw a cake on the buffet and remarked: "Oh, my! Tover up dat take till I eat my tatoes."

Business

It is a matter of interest with us, and should be to you, regarding the candidacy of Thomas W. Latham for State Senator from this district on the Republican ticket.

We realize and you realize that the air is charged with electricity these days. These are unusual times. Great problems which await wise and intelligent solution confront the citizens of the commonwealth. How, then, Mr. Voter, can they best be solved?

By the election to legislative offices of men who, by training and business experience can think straight, and do things straight to the end that when any matter pertaining in particular to the welfare of either Erie, Sandusky, Ottawa or Huron county is presented for solution, it can be fairly and intelligently handled by some one big enough for the job. We claim Tom Latham is just this sort of a character.

As a fearless, clear and independent thinker, Mr. Latham needs no introduction, for his public record has given him the title. We solicit your support, which means that you will be assisting in the election to the Upper House at Columbus, of a successful business man, whose life has been clean as the bark on a tree.

All of which means to those interested and concerned, to elect only such men as have the spunk and the initiative to do things, in fact, one not tagged, to stand up or sit down, but one who will dig into things and work for the interests of all the people. He carried every county in the district at the Primary. Some endorsement! Why not get together and boost him now, for if elected, he will make good.

Cordially submitted and paid for by

The Tom Latham Senatorial Booster Club

Monroeville and Norwalk

This is the way to Vote for State Senator
Republican Ticket

X THOMAS W. LATHAM

HAD LEARNED HIS LESSON

Mr. Spillman Evidently Quite Satisfied That Matrimonial Adventure Meant Joint Partnership.

Mr. Spillman had just married for the second time. On the day after the wedding he remarked to his wife: "I intend my dear, to enlarge my dairy."

"You mean our dairy," replied Mrs. Spillman.

"No," quoth Mr. Spillman, "I intend enlarge my dairy."

"Say our dairy, Henry."

"No, my dairy!"

"Say our dairy, say our—" she screamed, seizing the poker.

"My dairy! my dairy!" yelled the husband.

"Our dairy! Our dairy!" screeched the wife, emphasizing each word by a blow on the back of her cringing spouse.

Mr. Spillman retreated under the bed. In passing under the bedclothes his hat was brushed off.

He remained under the covers several minutes, waiting for a lull in the storm. At last his wife told him thrusting his head out at the foot of the bed, much like a turtle from its shell.

"What are you looking for?" she exclaimed.

"I am looking for our hat, my dear!" said he.

"IT SHALL BE DONE."

"It shall be done!" a country maid, And swept a little land with dread; The married state had crushed aside, Remorseless, trod on joy and pride! Unholy horror, in the dust, betrayed her every word and trust; Then sneering said, "When speaks the Sun, This thing to do—it shall be done!"

"It shall be done!" A nation spoke, East, West and North and South alike! That oath has rung, and still is rung, That vow is pledged to Liberty! And soldiers, wearied with the strife, Have heard the word and take new life! The whole world counts each setting sun.

For we have said, "It shall be done!"

"It shall be done!" We say today, And watch our soldiers march away! With conquering lip, but kindling eye, We send our loved ones out to die! It shall be done, but not as he Had visions of the victory! On swift-winged feet the word shall run, The day is ours! It has been done!

Health Commissioners Sound Warning

Whiskey is Dangerous In Fighting Influenza

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND, New York Health Commissioner, warns the country to refrain from liquor during the epidemic; that whiskey aggravates and does not prevent.

HEALTH OFFICER KAHN, of Columbus; "Dr. Kahn corroborates Dr. Copeland, New York Health Commissioner, is his WARNING against the use of alcoholic beverages as a preventative against influenza." Ohio State Journal, Oct. 23.

DAYTON BOARD OF HEALTH.
"Avoid Whiskey".
CAMP SHERMAN, CAMP ADJUTANT.
"There is not a word of truth in the statement that carloads of whiskey are being shipped and used to counteract the epidemic at Camp Sherman. An offer was made to furnish whiskey and was EMPHATICALLY REFUSED."
Major J. F. C. Duvall, Camp Adjutant.

Wet Propagandists have been deliberately lying in spreading the report that whiskey helps the influenza situation. It is another "HUN" propaganda put out by the same interests that helped the German-American Alliance.

Probably the saloons want to get rid of their whiskey before the new taxes hit them.

Probably the Wets dare not come out in the open, but have to spread contemptible rumors secretly.

Meanwhile, the saloons are open for election work, and for influenza spreading, and the chief agencies favoring Prohibition—the Churches—are still closed.

Vote "YES" for Decency and Good Government.

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

Various Coins in Use in France.

Of the coins which find their way across a Y. M. C. A. counter in France the name is legion. "Besides the current French and English money, which is the recognized legal tender, we receive continually," writes a hat workman, "the coins of Belgium, Italy, Portugal, Switzerland, Greece, Australia, Canada and the United States, and not infrequently those of Spain, Luxembourg, Roumania, India, Argentina, Tunis, Indo-China and Mexico. I have even taken the papal coins of Pius IX, and once a half-penny of William and Mary dated 1694 found its way into the till. Occasionally franc pieces of Napoleon I are handed over the counter and I particularly treasure two which bear the legend 'Republique Francaise—Napoleon Empereur.'"

MODESTY.
She: James is certainly a considerate gentleman. Whenever I row reading I ask him to please stick his head in the sand—and he does!

Aerial Photography.
Aerial photography has greatly altered military methods, for now it is impossible for one side to dig its "snaps" erect a few strands of barbed wire or to construct a new machine gun post without the other side's knowing it almost at once.

Not only are constructions of a tactical importance on the lines, such as trench, railways, dumps, battery positions and communication trenches, be recorded in detail by aerial photography, but strategic constructions and works such as new railway lines and stags, aerodromes, camps and rear defense systems can be photographed and revealed to the last sleeper of smallest airplane hangar, by the all-seeing camera.

Play Ball in Jerusalem!
Baseball in Palestine! Seems anomalous, yet we know that Americans wherever they go introduce the national game, and there are enough of them serving with the British army to provide rival sides and a number of games are scheduled to occur in Jerusalem!

Not a Kick.
"How many hugs will you have?" asked the waitress girl of the man she was waiting on.

"Two," said he.

She dropped in one.

"Thank you," murmured the man and went right on with his eating.—Portland Press.

Good News From France.
"His letters from France sound just as though they were written from Cologne."

"That so?"

"Yes. He tells me that his company has the best baseball team over there and he's the regular second baseman."

Real Suffering.
Pervs—Are you complaining on the terrace, old chap?

Ally—No; only on the necessities—gasoline and golf balls.



Still Selling Farms.
Tom Latham, Republican candidate for state senator was in town today and remarked with a boy on the firing line on the western front, and himself selling farms, dodging the flu, and running for office, caused him to have something to think about, but he was nevertheless enjoying the whole performance.

Mr. Latham's business was in negotiation of a Huron county farm to Mr. Smith on Morrison Street.

Touching on politics Mr. Latham said, "I do hope these politicians will quit chewing the rag about the war at this time. Do as the boys are doing, fight and don't talk. What gunning I am doing is on tax stuff. I have a plan that I believe if tried will reduce our taxes 25 per cent, in fact make things visible that are now invisible, and out them on the duplicate—in short bring these things up from the cellar, and put them in the sitting room."

Asked about his chances for election, he replied with characteristic bluntness, "three thousand majority is some 'majority' to go against, but I know I am going somewhere, it may be the senate chamber, and it may be Salt creek.—Premont News.

Speed on the Piano.
When a well-known pianist was playing a presto by Mendelssohn a man who was present set himself to counting the notes and the time occupied. She played 5,500 notes in four minutes and three seconds. Every one of these notes involved three movements of a finger, elbow or arm. At 24 notes per second that amounted to 132 movements a second.

To Detect Coloring Matter.
To ascertain whether artificial coloring matter has been added to tea, place a small quantity of tea on a piece of white paper, and rub with an ordinary table knife until the leaves become a fine powder. Now brush the paper with a bristle brush, and if any Prussian blue has been used for coloring purposes there will be little streaks of this all over the paper.

Wind and Trees.
The existence of tall plants and trees depends largely on the wind force. A would often see square trunk and branches would offer so much resistance to the wind that it would be continually having its branches snapped.

Be Wise.
Craft used to assert that wise men profit more by fools than fools by wise men, wrote Plutarch; for wise men avoid the faults of fools, but fools will not imitate the good example of wise men.

To the Voters of the 13th Congressional District:

I am submitting my candidacy for re-election to Congress squarely upon my record of accomplishment and the service I believe I shall be able to render to you and our country by reason of my experience and training.

I served you during the troublesome times preceding and during this war. I am familiar with the legislation covering the war period. I stood squarely for America and her ideals and voted to sustain our rights and our honor. I am sure you expected me to do this, and since I have not failed you I hope you will not fail me when I ask your approval and endorsement.

President Wilson, who has guided us safely through this crisis to the point where victory is now assured for humanity and right, will be President until March 4th, 1921. The Congressman elected this fall will serve also until that time. Common sense dictates that a Congressman of the same party as the President and who supported him loyally throughout, will be in a position to render service during the remainder of the war period than could a new man of opposite political faith and who might be tempted to hamper and annoy.

We are winning the war and the issue is no longer in doubt. Your son may be in France and will not be able to vote in this election. If he were here to vote, what do you think would be his suggestion? He wants all the help he can get. Do you think he would recommend the election of a new man, without legislative experience and of the opposite political faith from the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy?

I shall do all I can to help win the war speedily and completely. I shall make every effort to speed the day when our boys may return home and our domestic affairs may be again restored to normal. Your support and co-operation will be sincerely appreciated on election day.

Very respectfully,

Arthur W. Overmyer

The Scrap Book
SELECT MORAL FOR YOURSELF
One Might Be Printed With This Story, but is Omitted for an Excellent Reason.

This row started with a new straw hat and ended up with two cists for insurance. The hat belonged to the Ben Brummel of East Cleveland, Victor Giesy, who also owns a new automobile.

Victor was driving his friend McPhee out Euclid avenue the other day when one of those sudden summer thunder storms came up and caught them without curtains. Not being able to put them off to or to follow their natural idea to duck into a friendly cafe, they sat tight and drove on. The rain poured in from both sides.

Victor tried to save his new hat by laying it on the seat between him and Mack. Mack picked it up and held it inside under a miniature waterfall to test its liquid capacity—which was about one quart when Victor saw the latter lounge for the hat—the car lurged for the curb.

Damages—one broken fender on a Henry in the way, and one ditto on the Dodge on the way.

We intend to use a moral to this story, but Giesy says that all morals are distasteful to him. He hesitates to put in a claim for damages to his car, because his accident policy is in the same company which has just paid him damages for two busted ribs sustained in a boxing match with one W. P. Hurst. That's another story.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DAIRY

PRODUCTIVE COWS PAY BEST

Income Over Feeding Costs Advances Rapidly With Increased Butterfat Yields.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The large producers are the most profitable cows in the dairy herd. Every dairyman strives to fill up his herd with animals known to be high producers, but few realize fully the remarkable rate at which profits advance as production increases, my dairying specialists of the United States department of agriculture. The following figures, obtained from the records of 1,658 cows in various cow-testing associations, show how rapidly with increased production of butterfat income advances over cost of feed.

Production and Profit.	
Average butterfat production (pounds).	Average income over feed cost.
100	4
150	14
200	24
250	34
300	44
350	54
400	64
450	74
500	84
550	94
600	104

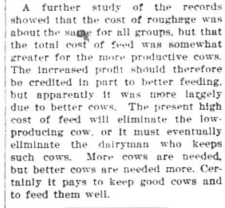
As butterfat production increased from 150 pounds to 300 pounds, income over cost of feed advanced from \$18 to \$36, or as production doubled income over feed cost increased three times. As butterfat production increased from 150 pounds to 450 pounds income over cost of feed advanced from \$18 to \$108, or as production tripled income over feed cost increased six times. If no expenses except the cost of feed are considered, the cow that produced 450 pounds of butterfat was as profitable as 27 cows of the first group, whose average production was 100 pounds. If labor and miscellaneous expenses also could be taken into consideration the results would be much more striking.

A further study of the records showed that the cost of roughage was about the same for all groups, but that the total cost of feed was somewhat greater for the more productive cows. The increased profit should therefore be credited in part to better feeding, but apparently it was more largely due to better cows. The present high cost of feed will eliminate the low-producing cow, or it must eventually eliminate the dairymen who keeps such cows. More cows are needed, but better cows are needed more. Certainly it pays to keep good cows and to feed them well.

BARREL TYPE OF CHURN BEST

Found by Dairy Specialists to Be Most Satisfactory—Scald Preparation to Churning.

The barrel type of churn has been found by dairy specialists to be one of the most satisfactory churns. The dasher or plunger type requires a somewhat greater expenditure of labor. Earthenware churns are undesirable unless perfectly glazed, since, if pores are exposed, they absorb milk and cream which later decay. The churns with mechanical devices inside them are difficult to clean and sometimes injure the body of the butter. The churn should be scalded preparatory to churning, but should be cooled with water before the cream is placed inside.

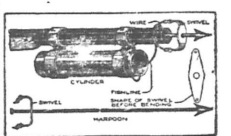


High Producing Cow.

HARPOON GUN FROM RIFLE

Easily Made Device Useful for Spear-fishing in Places Where Such Methods Are Allowed.

Says Walter B. Raynor in Popular Mechanics Magazine: "A harpoon gun that I have made and used successfully for taking fish may be made from an old large-bore single-shot rifle, as shown in the sketch. A light cylinder one and one-half inches in diameter is fastened with clips near the end of the



barrel to hold a coiled line. The harpoon is then made and fastened with a swivel, as illustrated. The head of the harpoon should be hardened slightly, and is welded to the shaft after the swivel has been put in place. Blank cartridges loaded with a heavy charge of lead powder are used to fire the harpoon, which for distances up to 25 feet has almost the accuracy of a bullet. Before using such a spear for spear-fishing one should determine whether or not the practice is legal in his particular state.

Her Experience.
Mrs. E. C. Rumpfer of Irvington, is telling a good story of her experience last year during the mothers' aid campaign for money when she was one of the speakers chosen to present the work before organizations throughout the city and appeal for support for the work. Friends of the mothers' aid and members of the board provided the speakers with cars, so that they could make more than one speaking engagement in an afternoon. One afternoon Mrs. Rumpfer was rushing from speech to speech in an unusually attractive machine—perfect in all its appointments, and attended by a chauffeur and a motor maid. "I had heard that speech, which seemed to her an unusually appealing one, and quite sure to melt the hearts and pockets of our fair hearers," Mrs. Rumpfer once heard this comment: "Well, if I rode around all the time in a machine like that, I wouldn't be coming out to ask other people to give money to charity."—Indianapolis News.

First Ocean Steamer Century Ago.
The astonishing development of America's shipbuilding industry within the last few years recalls the launch of the New York in 1819. From that first transatlantic liner to be operated by steam power. She was the famous Savannah, a vessel of 350 tons. The crank who thought it was possible for a vessel to cross the Atlantic with steam power was William Scarborough of Savannah. The Savannah left New York for the home city of her builder April 10, 1819, and after a little more than a month's later cleared for Liverpool where she was given a rousing welcome as the first steam vessel to cross the ocean. The trip was made in forty days and a month. From that time the Savannah proceeded to St. Petersburg, and in December, 1819, she was again in her home port.

Makes Good Roofing Tile.
The bureau of science has been experimenting for months with various clays found in the Philippines, and has made a roofing tile that is lighter than those imported or those used in Java. This more porous tile, the idea that it is not too heavy for the bamboo framework of the average nipa house of the Philippines and all the same time cheap and durable.

WHISKEY DOES NOT MINGE WORDS IN STATING ISSUES

He Contrasts Programs Offered in Ohio.

No Issue in the War, No Declares--Statement That Loyal Voters Can Not Be For Republicans False and In-pulling--Strikes Out Straight From the Shoulder on State Issues.

Columbus, O.—(Special).—Opening his active campaign, Hon. Frank B. Willis, Republican nominee for a second term, did not minge words in discussing the evasion by Governor Cox of all state issues. Summing up the situation now in Ohio, Mr. Willis said:

"Those in charge of the Democratic machine in Ohio have resorted to evasion, subterfuge and misdirection in order to avoid discussion of the incompetency and unfitness of the present state administration. Their single-plank platform is silent on the questions really in issue in the state of Ohio. Regardless of party all are united in support of the war and American war aims, and we will stand by that cause to the finish, but we do not propose that the Democratic machine of Ohio shall be permitted to prostitute patriotism to partisan ship, and use the war as a cloak to hide its own shortcomings. This is not a Democratic war—the people are fighting it and they are fighting it and they will refuse to be terrified or stampeded by the statement circulated in campaign literature distributed over the whole country by the national Democratic committee that the election of Republican officials "would be a source of comfort and elation to the kaiser and his cohorts." Such a statement is insulting as it is false; and any person who for supposed party advantage attempts to convey to other nations the impression that in this free Republic only one party is patriotic, is himself as unpatriotic as he is cowardly. Evasion will not solve problems nor will it in the long run win votes.

We are living in an age when the people expect that parties and leaders will have definite convictions and the courage to state them. Does anybody know, for illustration, what the attitude of the present Democratic organization in Ohio is on the question of the ratification of the 19th Amendment and the adoption of the Amendment to the Ohio Constitution to make Ohio Dry? And what is the attitude of its candidate? I call upon him to cast aside the cloak of evasion and subterfuge and defend himself on the great questions that actually are in issue before the people of Ohio.

Single-plank platforms and alien candidates can not blot out the record of the present state administration—a record of obligation to and alliance with the wet interests of the state—a record of neglect of the wards of the state—a record of extravagant squandering of public money—a record of increase in state expenditures for the undreamed of—a record of indifference toward the needs of the schools of the state—a record of third term maneuverings, political advertising and coal finances—a record of attempted capitalization of Ohio blood spilt in freedom's cause into schemes for promotion of party success—a record of preaching against autocracy abroad and practicing it at home—this record will not down and upon it the people will not give its possessor and maker that which was put aside by Washington and denied to the hero of Appomattox and the able and courageous knightly Foraker—a third term. Winning the war decisively and winning it now, not a negotiated peace, but an unconditional surrender by Germany, sane constructive preparation for the vast problems that will come after the war, preservation of our free institutions industrially and politically, courageous solution of the great moral and economic problems confronting us, a dry Ohio and a dry nation, economical business administration of state affairs, no political machine building and no third-termism in the government—these are some of the chief propositions upon which the Republicans of Ohio invite thinking patriotic people of all parties to unite with them—militant and confident that right makes right, let us go to victory in November.

True Affection.
A youngster, fond of visiting museums and very affectionate, startled his mother by remarking if she died he would start her so that he could sit in her lap all the time.

Dumb Dog.
There are three kinds of dogs that have no voices but can bark—the Egyptian shepherd dog, the Australian dog and the lion-headed dog of Tibet.

Articles made by the allied prisoners interned in Switzerland have had such a large sale that a Red Cross bureau will be organized immediately to take charge of such sale in this country. The annual output now amounts to about \$45,000 in value.

To believe and go forward is the key to success and to happiness. Doubt and distrust are the negative and corrosive forces.

A. B. Pulver

When we started to write this advertisement for Mr. Pulver, a Plymouth citizen said that Barney Pulver was one of the finest men in Richland county.

Then we just put the Plymouth man's expression into the advertisement. To be one of the finest men in Richland county, and to have it stated unsolicited by a disinterested friend is the finest compliment we know.

Mr. Pulver made a good impression in this office. He looked and talked as solid as good citizenship can make them, and since he told us to mention his candidacy we are passing him along to the electorate, hoping they will support "one of the finest men in Richland County" for County Commissioner.

Ohio Soldiers Vote Dry

"I would like to vote this fall and help put the HELL HOLES in Ohio and U. S. A. out of commission. Can you send me a ballot?"

Private Training Detachment, Co. B."

Gen. John A Pershing Sends This Appeal to You

The above is a sample of numerous letters from Richland County men "with the colors", received at local headquarters. The fighters of Ohio will not shoot the HUN abroad and then vote wet for the HUN at home.

"Banish the entire liquor industry from the United States; close every saloon, every brewery; suppress drinking by severe punishment to the drinker, and if necessary, suppress DEATH TO THE SELLER OR MAKER, OR BOTH, AS TRAITORS, and the nation will suddenly find itself amazed at its efficiency, and started at the increase in its labor supply. I shall not go slow on prohibition for I know what is the GREATEST Foe TO MY MEN, GREATER EVEN than the bullets of the enemy."

Will You Follow Pershing? Or Will You Help The Brewers?

Think Think

YOU KNOW the Army is not the Saloon Product. The Boozing Drunkard couldn't get into the army.

YOU KNOW the Saloons do not care about the BOYS. They want the MONEY, and they would ruin the best man living without a pang of remorse.

Have the saloons cared about public welfare? Haven't they fought all laws limiting them, and opposed decent regulations? They sell to minors, drunks, blacklisted men, soldiers, on Sunday. ANYONE WHO HAS THE CASH.

The Wets did not care about the soldiers when they sought to have a WET ELECTION in Michigan this year, or when they proposed the WET REFERENDUM in Ohio this year.

Contemptible HUN Camouflage.
The "KAMERAD" of the WETS!
Vote DRY with Pershing!

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

COX EDITORIALS STARTLE COUNTRY

Man Speaking Third Term Says U-Boats Have Committed No Crime Against Us.

FOR SENTIMENTAL PURPOSES

He Says Uncle Sam Must Not Send Men to France and at the Same Time Mr. Cox Coddies German Voters by Saying "Nor is Victory by Germans Worst Thing That Can Happen."

Columbus, O.—(Special).—Attempts of Governor James M. Cox and his satellite partisan organization, the Patriotic League, to make an issue of the pro-war views of his opponent, has reacted with startling effect owing to the publication of the views expressed by Mr. Cox, some of them of a later date than any quoted by him. One of these quotations, dated April 1, 1917—but five days before the United States entered the war—shows that Mr. Cox, at the time governor, was opposed to sending troops to France. The quotations, with attendant comment, are as follows:

COX'S VIEWS, 1915-1916.

One of the earliest forms of publicity subsidized by the German imperial government in this country, maintained that a victory by Germany was not at all undesirable, and that this was a war brought about by financiers. To both of these forms of propaganda, Mr. Cox subscribed.

On Nov. 7th, 1915, (six months after the Lusitania was sunk) Governor Cox said, in the Dayton Daily News:

"Nor is a victory by Germany the worst thing that can happen. If the allies were to win, and their winning meant a great increase of Russian aggressiveness on the one side, and of Japanese self-assertiveness upon the other, AMERICA MIGHT LIVE TO BE VERY SORRY THAT GERMANY HAD NOT WON."

On Nov. 23rd, 1915, Mr. Cox said: "The war will stop when the financiers discover they can make more money by stopping it than they can by continuing it."

We jump a year, in order to find what the developments brought to Mr. Cox, and find this expression, Oct. 4th, 1916:

"It would help if the warring nations would stop fighting long enough to explain what they hope to gain by continuing the struggle."

"OUR GERMAN FRIENDS * * * should have a BIT of patience with the government."

We have not heard of many Americans "biting their finger nail" at the thought of SUBMARINE ACTIVITIES. All of us FEEL SORRY for any merchant vessel that is SENT TO THE BOTTOM of the sea, whether armed or unarmed. We feel SORRY ALSO for the man-of-war that is sunk in fair encounter. WE SYMPATHIZE WITH THE SOLDIERS who are LOSING THEIR LIVES IN THE TRENCHES—with miserable humanity in general. BUT OUR SKIN ARE CLEAR AS REGARDS THE ACTS OF THE GERMAN U-BOATS. THEY HAVE COMMITTED NO CRIME AGAINST US. * * * WE FEEL SORRY for the men who have lost their lives in this war, and for the women and children who have been made to suffer through the fault of their own. But it is NOT OUR WAR; * * * and we are NOT GOING TO INTERFERE with either side. * * *

Probably no more calloused editorial was ever written in the state of Ohio than this. It was the gospel of force, personified. The Lusitania had been sunk; American lives had been sacrificed by the hundreds; women and children had been decimated without warning; and yet, deliberately meditated and yet in the view of Mr. Cox, these things constituted no crime against us. They did, however, shortly after, constitute such a serious crime that we went into the war. To make impossible a repetition of these crimes and others similar to them, the blood of the sons of the United States is being sacrificed every hour on European battlefields today.

FOR SENTIMENTAL PURPOSES.

"* * * THE BEST WAY to injure our enemy, if Germany should become our enemy, through a declaration of war, or because of a state of war, is to SUPPLY THE DEFICIENCIES of the allies. These deficiencies consist of FOOD and CLOTHING and MUNITIONS. INSTEAD OF DIVERTING OUR RESOURCES TO RAISING AN ARMY OF A COUPLE OF MILLION MEN; INSTEAD OF SEND- ING MEN ABROAD FOR SENTIMENTAL PURPOSES, we ought to go to work to supply the allies with everything they need AND THEY DO NEED MEN * * * We can NOT SERVE OUR OWN PURPOSES by furnishing other matter THAN MEN."

It Presents the World—

Every morning THE PLAIN DEALER presents the world to its readers. The realistic PLAIN DEALER war map and the service of the entire New York Times war staff, including foremost military authorities, are exclusive news features of Cleveland's only 7-day-a-week morning paper.

In presenting the larger world issues THE PLAIN DEALER doesn't overlook the interesting local happenings—the home problems—or the humorous sides of life. It is a paper for every member of the family all the time, containing a world of vital, valuable information and inspiration every day.

Don't Put It Off--Subscribe TODAY!

The Plain Dealer
First Newspaper of Cleveland, Sixth City

No mail subscriptions accepted from localities where we now maintain delivery agents.



FEW AS MERCIFUL AS THIS

To Be Hoped That Baby Skunk Will Remember Later in Life How His Life Was Spared.

The other night a whole family of skunks paid a marauding visit to the chicken house of our next-door neighbor. That is to say, the other members of the family were marauding; we figure that the younger ones just went along because they were too young to be left at home alone. The event proves to us that one little skunklet, at least, had no idea that he was out after chickens, nor that his presence would not be perfectly welcome at his destination.

The big skunks got several nice, fat pullets, but not without creating a lot of commotion among the survivors. Indeed, the latter were so vociferous that the foraging party considered it wise to decamp precipitately. And they went so hastily that they overlooked the youngest member of the party.

Why didn't the little one leave with the rest? Because he had found a nice, warm, soft hen's nest to lie down in, and had gone sound asleep in it! And he was sleeping peacefully and innocently when our neighbors found him in the morning!

And do you know what kind of neighbors we have? Two fat pullets they had lost, but they woke that little skunk up and sent him home to his mamma.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND.

(The following verses were given to the editor of Trench and Camp by a lieutenant colonel of the British army, who said he caused a copy to be placed in the hands of every soldier coming under his command):

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think that you dare not, you don't;
If you think you're like to win, you will;
If you think you can't, you can't.
It's almost a cinch, you won't;
If you think you'll lose, you've lost.
It's out in the way you play it.
Success begins with a fellow's will;
It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost
Ere even a step is run,
And many a coward falls
Ere even his work is begun.
Think big, and your deeds will grow;
Think small, and you'll fall behind.
Think that you can, and you will;
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

Historic Spot for Wounded.

Where Revolutionary soldiers stood looking across the Hudson and watching the British evacuating New York in 1783; where Robert Fulton worked on a screw propeller for steam vessels in 1807; where leading royalists and their ladies, and later the forefathers of the nation gathered in many a brilliant social mansion at Castle Point, Hoboken—American soldiers wounded in the great war will be nursed back to health. The beautiful old home was offered to the government several months ago by Richard Stevens, and military authorities have just taken it over formally. William Bayard Rust, familiarly known as "Weeping Willy," a royalist, owned the land and Castle Point when the Revolutionary war started. He retired from the country and the property was confiscated. In 1784 John Stevens, who had served as a colonel in Washington's army, bought it. Since that time Castle Point and the mansion have been in the hands of the Stevens family.



SOMETHING MORE.
"The staff of life is all very well,"
"Well?"
"But most of us want a swagger stick now-a-days."

Jazz Music Gets Recruits.
"Do you know what gets recruits?" asked Commander W. T. Cox of the U. S. S. Recruit, the wooden battleship in Union square, the other day, according to Karl K. Kitchen's New York letter in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "I'll tell you in one word—jazz. I have watched a good many recruiting meetings and I have found that the young men are more stirred by the jazz music our ship's band than they are by the 'Marseilles' or 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' They will stand with bared heads during the playing of our national anthem, but 'The Strutters' Ball' or 'The Shimme Shimme' will send them scurrying up the side of the ship to our recruiting officers.' There is something about jazz music that gets under their skin. It seems to have a greater effect upon their emotions than any other kind of music."

The World Has Moved On.
There was once a pathetic ballad in which the lines were "Two years ago when the bells of the village gave her hand to the young millionaire" were the message to much future misery. If it were written today the prophecy would be for the bells to be in the munition factory and the young millionaire doing heroic deeds for the safety of democracy. Such is the forward movement of the world.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.



VOTE FOR—OR AGAINST (VOTE)
FRANK BEVERSTOCK
Republican Nominee for Sheriff of Richland County.
Election Nov. 5.

Educating the Filipinos.
Under the rule of the United States more than 3,000,000 natives of the Philippines have had some instruction in the English language and more of them speak and write it than any other tongue.

Expensive Gold Fish.
The rarest and most expensive gold fish in the world is the Chinese brush-tail, a pair of which sell for \$1,500. Probably there is no other living thing of its size and weight that is worth so much money.

Fiames That Give Off No Heat.
A French scientist, who is keeping the details secret, claims he has invented a flame derived from electricity that will not give off heat.

**Camphor
Menthol
Thymol
Oil of Eucalyptus**

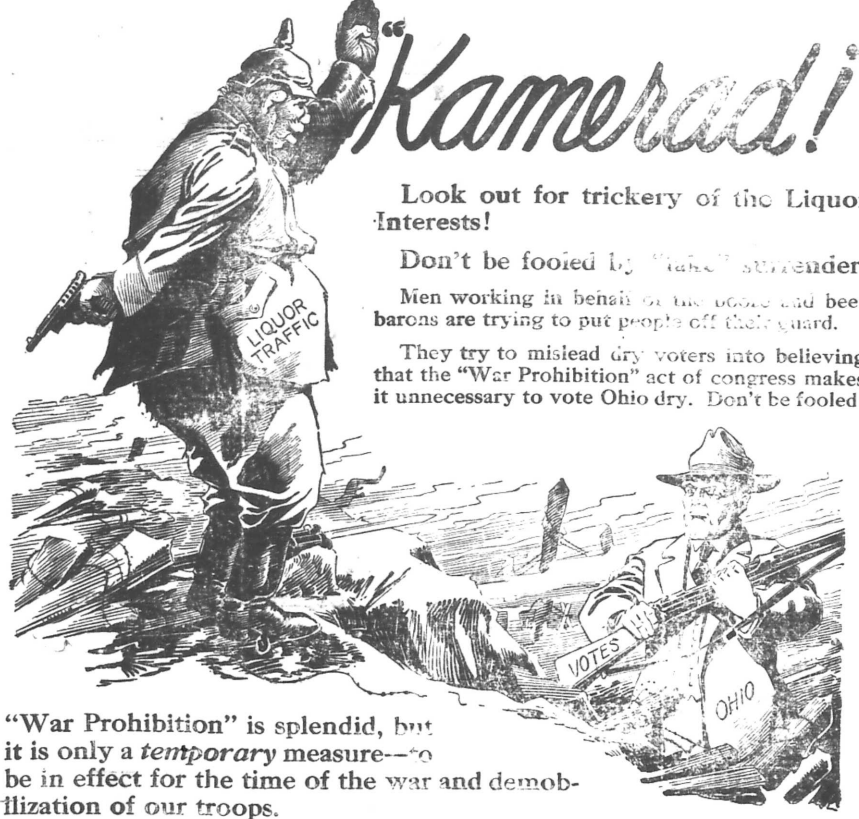
An ideal combination for Head Colds and as a preventive for the **Influenza**

We have been fortunate enough at this time to secure an inhaler that contains all of these.

Don't be without one, start today to cleanse your nose and throat with a

Men-thy-u-ca-lyp-tol Inhaler

**Webber's
Drug Store**



"Kamerad!"

Look out for trickery of the Liquor Interests!

Don't be fooled by "take it easy" surrender. Men working in behalf of the booze and barons are trying to put people off their guard.

They try to mislead dry voters into believing that the "War Prohibition" act of congress makes it unnecessary to vote Ohio dry. Don't be fooled!

"War Prohibition" is splendid, but it is only a temporary measure—it will be in effect for the time of the war and demobilization of our troops.

It was adopted to relieve the nation and other measures to strengthen America in the war.

The benefits to Ohio will be only temporary unless Ohio adopts prohibition at the November 5th election.

The Liquor Interests are fighting against constitutional prohibition in Ohio, so they can resume their terrible business when the war ends.

They fought against war prohibition and other measures to strengthen America in the war.

Ohio must face the big "after-the-war" problems and readjustments without the handicaps imposed by a traffic that debauches people, that causes appalling crime, poverty, misery and public expense.

When Ohio's heroic boys return triumphant from "over there," we

must have a clean state for them to come to and to give in. We certainly want it to them.

That reason alone—if there were not hundreds of other good reasons—is enough to make any right-thinking American citizen to vote dry.

War prohibition is a victory for the people over the Liquor Interests. Let's make it decisive and complete in Ohio. Do your part.

Booze, like the Kaiser must be knocked out entirely, so that neither can ever "come back."

Vote "Yes" for Prohibition on November 5th.
THE OHIO DRY FEDERATION
J. A. WHITE Manager

The Scrap Book

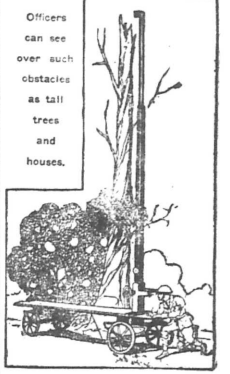
PERISCOPE FOR USE ON LAND

Enables Observer to Look Over Tall Obstacles in Spying Out Movements of the Enemy.

The periscope is being put out about as much strenuous service in this war as any other invention. The old French saying, "Be silent, your enemies are listening!" might well be paraphrased by the Germans to read "Lie low; the allies are looking!"

A pole periscope of a late design, which is extensively used in the armies of the allies, enables an officer to peep over tall obstacles, such as houses and treetops.

The height to which this periscope, says Popular Science Monthly, can be run up depends upon the number of



sections of which it is made. The sections telescope into the bottom tube when not in use and during transportation, for which a tiny two-wheeled truck is used. The truck is often run up under the protection of a tree, and spikes are nailed in the ground to hold the apparatus close against the tree trunk. It is the work of but a moment to turn the crank and send the telescoped sections up into the air until the top peeps out over the tree tops.

In one village on the Somme, a periscope of this kind, set up in a little protected cove, kept the allied armies informed of every movement of the Germans, who were behind massive entrenchments at that critical spot. The body of the truck is built so low that it can be easily concealed by brush.

Seagull Made Lightship Home.
Breton reef lightship, off the Rhode Island shore, has a long record of a seagull which visited the ship at intervals. The gull was first noticed and fed in the fall of 1872, and each year he brought back his family from the far north to the home of his friends at the Breton reef. When first noticed Dick was a full-grown bird. The bird disappeared in 1880, which would indicate the life of a gull is about a quarter of a century. The keeper of the light kept a record of the comings and goings of Dick. For the five years previous to his final departure his arrivals were: October 12, 1881; September 28, 1882; October 7, 1883; October 2, 1884; and October 2, 1885. His dates of departure were April 6, 1882; April 7, 1883; April 6, 1884; April 6, 1885, and April 7, 1886.

Goats for War Food.
The Hawaiian island of Kahoolawe is to be devoted to lowering the cost of living if production of 30,000 goats for marketing will do it.

The Hawaiian board of agriculture and forestry authorized Chairman Arthur H. Rice to confer with the governor and land commissioner on a plan to withdraw the island from the forest reserve and offer the goats to the people. This has been done, and Chairman Rice has placed in the hands of Deputy Attorney General Smith the duty of drawing up the necessary papers. Kahoolawe now produces goats and sand. It is believed that thousands of goats of marketable quality can be exported from the island, and a chance is to be given for some enterprising rancher to become the great goat king of the territory.

India Facing Hard Task.
More than 837 years would be required to bring under instruction all the girls of school age in the Bombay presidency, at the present rate of progress, according to a report just issued in the Indian city. The percentage of schoolgirls to the total feminine population was 1.5 a year ago, and Bombay is one of the leading presidencies of India with regard to women's education. For the United Provinces it is estimated that nearly a thousand years will have passed before any adequate system of feminine education will have touched the entire population, unless new plans are adopted.

All Should Adopt This Motto.
The League to Enforce Peace has adopted a new motto, which is: "Win the league is to win the next war by so organizing the world that there will be no next war."

"Prepare For Peace"

Elect a Congressman Who Thinks "REAL DEMOCRACY"

WILLIAM M. MORGAN

THINK THESE FACTS OVER

1st—This is no time to elect a "Good Fellow," a smooth politician. Elect a conscientious, hard working "real fellow."

2nd—He is no dodger. He will declare himself and stand for all broad constructive policies for the betterment of world affairs.

3rd—Wm. M. Morgan comes from the great middle class. He is not rich, not poor. Truly a People's Candidate

Republican Congressional Committee.

GEORGE H. HAMILTON, Chairman.

Life of Girl is Saved by Quick Action.

Carrying directions how to treat a patient having pneumonia, John Harley, who was notified Saturday morning that his daughter, Miss Virginia Harley aged 16 years, was dying, rushed to Greenfield in an auto driven by Ivan Sowers, of the Springfield Metallic Casket Company. The attending physician was given the treatment and he acted promptly. Within a short time the girl's condition was improved.

Gradually she grew better and word came to Mr. Harley Friday morning that his daughter planned to walk about the yard Friday. Mr. Harley says that if it had not been for the treatment obtained from Miss Dean, a trained nurse of Columbus, his daughter would not have been alive today.

General Manager E. N. Lupfer, of The Springfield Metallic Casket Company, where Mr. Harley is employed, stated Friday that he felt that the effective remedy for pneumonia should be published for the benefit of the families in Springfield and Clark county where there are influenza cases and where pneumonia may develop.

The outline of the following treatment for pneumonia has been used for twelve years by Miss Dean, who has had wide experience:

"First—Bathe the chest with hot water and wipe thoroughly dry.

"Second—Redden surface well with mustard draft.

"Third—Heat glycerin, rub generously over chest and under arms.

"Apply Hot Cloths.

"Fourth—Heat soft cloths very hot—must be hot—and apply, leaving one cloth on chest only.

"Fifth—Apply hot outside cloths reheating them constantly for twenty minutes to half hour at a time.

"Sixth—If case is desperate, permit one hour to lapse and repeat this treatment.

"Seventh—Apply this treatment alternately to chest and back.

"Almost immediately when beginning to use this treatment the patient breathes less rapidly and much easier. Normal temperature is reached within three days. There never has been an instance where abscesses have formed following this treatment.

Drive the Hun Out of Ohio

Ohio will be dry when every dry voter

goes to the polls election day

Richland County can gain the needed 1127 votes to win

- EVERY Answers the unpatriotic brewer
- Protects your boy and girl
- Helps win the war
- DRY Saves resources
- Checks Hun propaganda
- Releases men for war work
- VOTE Saves Billions to the Drinker

Make the dry majority big enough to settle the issue forever in Ohio.

One stay at home dry voter in each precinct of Ohio costs 4500 votes.

Everybody Help

Separate Ballot Marked for a Dry Vote.

Take this with you.

	YES	Article 2, Section 1. Referendum provision, etc.
X	NO	
X	YES	Article 15, Section 9. Prohibition of the sale and manufacture for sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage.
	NO	

OHIO DRY MAY MEAN AMERICA DRY

Richland Co. Dry Federation.

W. F. Black, Chairman.

Tighten Gradually on New Hoses. In installing new water pipes, rubber hose, etc. do not tighten excessively at first. This will not stop any minute leak except (as positively) and the rubber walls of the hose are apt to become broken. Tighten gradually and the leak will be cured.

The Real Thing.

It makes a fellow stop higher when some big man says of him: "He is the smartest man in this town!" But that is nothing by the side of having a little chap smuggle up to your side and whisper softly, "I like you! You're so good to me!"—Farm Life.



Do You Find Life Monotonous?

We all hate monotony. When you get tired of seeing the same things and talking about the same people, you need to rest your eyes and refresh your brain by turning to

WORLD OUTLOOK

a magazine that introduces you to all lands through pictures—the best that can be made—and first-hand stories.

A whole lot out of world—have twelve visits without fear of their gossiping about you over the back fence, or borrowing your new lawn-mower—dainty Japanese ladies, swarthy Filipino citizens, progressive Chinese merchants, loosely-robed Malay schoolboys, furnished Eskimo babies, eager Italian students, sunbrowned Brazilian coffee-planters—all these besides the Americans you never knew were here, you can enjoy for

\$1.50

the price of a year's subscription. Send ten cents today for an introductory price single copy if you need convincing.

WORLD OUTLOOK
150 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY