

The Plymouth Advertiser

VOLUME 65.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1918.

NO. 25.

Plymouth Closes a Most Successful School Year

The schools of Plymouth close today. With the presentation of diplomas tonight, by J. L. Judson, president of the Board of Education, and the interpretation of the class play, "Claim Allowed", by the seniors, the school year will end with credit to Superintendent Kershner, the faculty, the board of education, and the class that completed the course of study.

The closing weeks have been full of activity incident to school life. Receptions, rehearsals, and a multitude of events, big and little, have been absorbing, and all leading up to the finale at Hamilton hall.

Sunday evening saw Lutheran church filled to hear the Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. G. C. Smith. It was a most impressive discourse couched in good diction, laden with admonition and logic, and eloquently delivered with an impressive pulpit demeanor. The closing appeal for brightness,

clean living and wholesome thinking was a most fitting close to the sermon, and a most valuable code of conduct for the class.

Prof. Kershner has been ably seconded by the Misses Smith and



MISS MILDRED SMITH
Principal High School



J. A. KERSHNER, Superintendent



MISS NINA CLAY
Assistant Principal High School

Clay, high school principals, and the efficiency of the class attests their devotion and thoroughness. There has been throughout the year a working harmony and industrious application by both

class and teachers that forecast the successful closing that is now evident.

Aside from the high school, the grades, though hampered by lack of room and conveniences, have all done splendid work and all Plymouth should be proud of the school year and its work—praise the corps of teachers and the board of education that has given the superintendent and faculty aid and encouragement.

We regret that we cannot complete this review with comment on the presentation of the class play. Tonight in Hamilton hall they will no doubt acquit themselves creditably. The play is a strong one, appropriately adapted to the present day conditions, and we are leaving our readers to imagine the inspiring music by Ralston's orchestra, the presentation of diplomas by President Judson, the interpretation of the play and the closing of the school activities of the year of 1918.



HELEN M. DONNENWIRTH



GWENDORA G. GRIFFITH



RUTH J. KENESTRUCK



MILDRED MITTENBUHLER



HELEN M. JONES



MARTHA O. SMITH

It is a fine class that Plymouth high school has graduated this year. Six boys and six girls—were big your pardon, six young men and six young women.

Above we show half tones of each— young, enthusiastic and ambitious. It is worth while for a community to equip these young men and young women for the work of the world. Worth while to be the parents of such exemplary young people, and there is no inspiration that would enable

us to tell you of the pride a father and mother feels when the roll of parchment is passed to them, indicative of the successful completion of the course of study provided.

We no longer urge education, it has become a matter of fact that we provide the means of securing it as we provide for other accepted essentials. It was cherished by our fathers in their poverty, and bequeathed to us with their blessing. The masses

have tasted and found it good. We have learned not to educate alone for the professions. It has been found essential for the merchant, the farmer, the shop hand, and the man or woman who toils in even the humblest of pursuits. There is no place where polished speech, keen insight, and good judgment will not aid, and there is no place where the lack of these will not neutralize the best endeavor.

The world is always pointing out what it loves to call self-made men. There is no such thing as a self-made man. It usually means the men who have not had school advantages, and yet succeeded despite the lack of education and training.

Here's the explanation. There are two kinds of ability—the natural and acquired. Nature has sometimes given a strong natural endowment. So strong, indeed, that a man is often better fitted for life work than any school or

college could provide. Such a man is educated. That is, his faculties are strongly developed, and it does not become him to say that he is self-made.

The other education is the acquired and is of little use if nature has not been first reasonably lavish in her endowment. Many come through school with the acquired only. They have nothing but what we call book-learning. They will come to the end of life with but little more than he has

when the president of the board of education passed him his diploma. Pestalozzi summed up the whole matter when he said that the education of a man was purely a factor in achievement. It is not the educator who puts new powers into a man. He only takes care that no unfavorable influence disturbs nature's march of development.

The moral, intellectual, and executive powers of the pupil must be developed within himself, and



RUSSELL F. CARNAHAN



ROYAL B. TRAUGER



HARRY B. BEELMAN



JOE D. BEVIER



ALTO W. BROWN



T. FRED LEAK

not by the artificial substitute in the form of an instructor. Furthermore, we must not develop John Smith, the lawyer, and nothing for John Smith the man. This was eloquently and forcibly impressed by Rev. Smith in the closing of his Baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, and in this Rev. Smith was pre-eminently right. That education fails which would make John Smith the eloquent advocate at the bar and do nothing for the graces of manhood. The day of bread and but-

ter education is gone. The man skilled in the art of accomplishment, no matter what his chosen profession, yet sadden in the virtues of manhood is not even half a man.

That's why graduation is not the end. It is at best only an imaginary line, and in no sense a boundary. If these boys and girls who have finished Plymouth high school call the diploma, the last milestone. If these students of yesterday become the intellectual leaders of tomorrow, then graduation

will be not the turning point that it should be. It would be hard to maintain our schools if we were to close our books at graduation not to be re-opened. We can't offer the plea of no time. No man is so busy he cannot read and study and grow with his years. Every man wastes enough time to make him famous. Every young man and woman wastes enough time to amplify themselves for any calling.

Don't place to high an estimate on education. It is only an instru-

ment in your hands. It will dull with age, and therefore must be given constant attention. It will rust with disuse and must therefore be kept active. If you close your books with the close of the senior year it will be a sad comment on your notion of life. The really great never quit school. They may abandon the school room, but they continue to dig for education as a process of development that ends when life ends.

Don't be anxious to do great

things. It takes a great man or a great woman to do great things, and then they are only great to those who cannot do them. Time is a factor in achievement, so don't hurry, but work. Take a lesson from the young fellow who listened to a mature mind deliver a powerful sermon. At its conclusion the young man asked eagerly how long it took to prepare such an address. "Fifty years," said the theologian, meaning that every thought and act of life had contributed to the depth

and eloquence of his sermon. Be clean, be industrious, use your spare time in research, and above all, be trustworthy. Bid for the confidence and respect of the best people in your community. Care little for the applause of the idle and coarse.

Don't stand and wait for the elevator. Climb, and gather strength from the effort. The fellow who goes rapidly to the top finds himself lacking in the maturity which years and experience alone can give.

Glass In Shelby Bread.

The glass found in Shelby bread last week by Mrs. Fred Nimmons, was sent by Postmaster Earnest to the post office inspector at Cincinnati, and a letter from him says that it was turned over to federal authorities for their immediate attention.

This is not the first time glass has been found in Shelby bread and it means that users should look with suspicion upon the products of that bakery until it is able to guard its patrons against such a danger.

There is a perfectly good bakery in Plymouth, baking just as good bread as can be found in any town in Ohio, and its product has never been found endangered by glass or other dangerous adulteration. Why not patronize it?

Assigned to Fort Ben.

Thomas O'Neill, Alfred Meesig, Harry Sauer and Harold Knapper, all Norwalk district selects, have voluntarily inducted into service and leave for Fort Benjamin Harrison on Friday. The first two mentioned will be assigned to carpentry work while the others are to enter the engineering department.

Give Us Country News.

We want a communication every week from Dalphi. Will Mr. Catlin please put a long list of good news items in the mails every Monday if possible or Tuesday if the latest. We are preparing special stationery for the use of correspondents.

We want a good news letter also from New Haven, Boughtonville, and North Fairfield. Will some one please favor us with the news from each of these places? Sign your name, and we will mail you stationery and stamped envelopes for your use. Come right in next week with a good breezy letter. Help us make the Advertiser a real newspaper.

High Wind Cause Replanting.

The high wind of last Friday blew out 40 acres of onions planted on the Farmers' Farm. Men are now busily replanting, but the loss will probably cause a lowering of the acreage. Two hundred acres were planned but stock must now be used in replanting that was intended for original acreage, and the seed is so scarce and the season is so advanced that it is probable that 160 acres will be the crop.

BARN BURNED

Horses, Cattle, Grain and Implements Consumed by Lightning's Stroke.

The barn and contents on the farm of Howard Lofland were wholly consumed when struck by lightning early Saturday morning, and during the unusual electrical disturbance which prevailed. The family was awakened about four o'clock by the thunder that followed the flash, but no thought was taken until apprised of the fire by Carl Brumback, but too late for salvage.

The loss other than the building included three head of horses, two head of cattle, twelve tons of hay, 100 bushels of oats, 150 bushels of wheat together with harness and farm implements and tools. Total about \$3000, with insurance to cover about one-third of this amount.

Mr. Lofland will rebuild immediately, and the fire should serve as a reminder to others to look after their insurance as the season is on when such misfortunes happen with the greatest frequency. While no insurance serves as a complete indemnity, yet it is better to pay premiums.

Freeda Wants Divorce.

Freeda Wallace has applied to the probate court for a divorce from Walter E. Wallace on the grounds of habitual drunkenness and failure to provide. They were married June 15, 1913, and have two children.

The wife says her husband is a cook and capable of earning good wages, but she is compelled to work to support herself and children. She charges that the defendant deserted her May 30, 1916, and has not been heard of since.

Plaintiff says defendant has been guilty of habitual drunkenness since the date of their marriage. Through her attorney, C. W. Chew, she asks for a divorce and the custody of the children. They formerly lived in Plymouth.

Norwalk District Conference.

The eleventh semi-annual Norwalk district conference of the Northeast Ohio conference will be held at the M. E. church, Elyria, Monday and Tuesday May 20 and 21.

On the program for Tuesday we note that Rev. W. E. Hollett, of Plymouth, has been assigned the subject, The Cry from Across the Sea. Bishop Anderson will preside.

Thanks Red Cross.

Mathias Chronister desires to express his appreciation of the Comfort Kit which the Plymouth chapter of the Red Cross presented him on leaving for military service. He appreciated it all the more because he was born and reared here and goes in defense of the community that produced him. He left Plymouth Wednesday for Mansfield where he is entrained with others for Toledo University where special training will be given.

Young Geese.

The Farmers Farm Co. is giving attention to 1200 young geese that are just coming out of the incubators. There are yet 2000 eggs in incubation, and the farm tenters are anticipating a cackling good time soon.

Death of Thomas Neely.

Thomas Neely, aged 75 years, died at his home on Park avenue, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Funeral services were conducted from the home Monday afternoon at 2:30, by Rev. W. H. Hollett, and interment made in New Haven cemetery.

Enrolling Agency.

J. L. Judson has been appointed by the government as its enrolling agent for all young men who desire to enter the merchant marine service. If you will call, Mr. Judson will give you literature and other information relative to the service. The sea training primer is especially interesting because it answers fully sixty questions that any applicant would be interested in knowing. Then the treatise on Sea training is a little story about Johnny Smith of Kansas, that might induce you to give the merchant marine your service.

Alumni Reception.

The Alumni Association of the Plymouth high school will give its annual reception and dance in Hamilton hall, Tuesday evening May 21, at eight o'clock. Invitations are out to the membership, and Kait's orchestra of Norwalk, will furnish the music.

East conference of the Wittenberg Synod will be held at Lucas, Ohio, on May 21 and 22.

Rev. G. C. Smith, pastor of Lutheran church, Plymouth, will read a paper at this session on the subject of Lutheran Church Music.

Is A Dog Property?

In forceful but picturesque language Judge R. R. Kinkade of the Toledo appellate court district, has handed down an opinion to the effect that a dog is property.

Not long ago, R. R. Dockstader sued George Scane of Ripley township for \$800.00 on the grounds that the latter had failed to return a colie to the owner according to agreement. Scane won out in the common pleas court largely because of the fact that it had not been proved that the dog was not listed on the tax duplicate.

The court of appeals reversed the decision of the common pleas court and remanded the case for a new trial.

Judge Kinkade's opinion follows:

In concurring in the conclusion reached, I want to add that it seems to me that it is high time to cease reviewing the wanderings and speculations of prior decisions upon the questions whether a dog is or is not property. If the dog were taken to pieces and his bones converted into fertilizer, his fat into oils, and his hide into gloves, manifestly the fertilizer, the oil or the gloves would be property and the subject of larceny even if the statute defining larceny now reads "Goods and chattels," instead of "anything of value," as it does read. In a note to one of the cases cited Hamby vs. Samson, 61 St Rep. 290, it is said: "At common law, while it is not larceny to steal a dog, it is larceny to steal the skin of a dead dog."

It occurs to me that when a court has nothing more in hand than to try and cipher out some ground upon which a dog is not property, although the skin of the dog is property, it would be just as well to adjourn, at least for that day and without entering up the court in deathless print. It being common knowledge that some breeds of dogs frequently sell as high as \$5,000 apiece, it surely is getting dangerously close to the zone of absurdity to say that an animal that can be sold by its owner for that price, in the open market, is not property in every sense of the word. If somebody would ask the court, which had held that such a dog was not property, to tell what it was, the question would be very difficult to answer.

The Markets.

Potatoes are showing a weak tone, suffering a decline of ten cents per bushel. New potatoes are also much lower, the prices being about one half of the call at the beginning of the season.

Old onions are draggy, and shipments much lighter than the week previous.

New onions were also slow and market lower. Shipments declined to 59 cars, with New York, Ohio and Massachusetts leading.

New cabbage is lower, selling as low as \$1.25 per 100 pound crate.

Tomato market is fairly steady, but the tendency is downward.

Strawberries are advancing. Movement from Arkansas, and Klondikes selling at \$5.00 per 24 quarts.

String beans are firm and shipments heavy.

A Letter From Horace Ward.
Am. Ex. Forces, France.
April 10, 1918.

Dear Mother and ones at home: Just a few lines to let you know I am feeling as fine as ever. I received your first package and sure did enjoy it, and am looking every day for the next one.

I have been in the trenches but am in rest billets now, taking things easy.

I suppose pa and Lloyd are going fishing each every day and they are having lots of fish to eat. Well, you eat my share for me.

I sent Lloyd a card the other day. Has he received it, yet. I suppose he has. Well tell him, I said he should write a few lines to me.

I suppose Plymouth is as lively as ever. How is the new newspaper coming?

Tell pa, I said he should give my regards to Red Smith and all the fellows. Tell them I said they ought to be over here.

Well I will close for this time. With love to all,
Horace A. Ward.

The Laziest Man.
Senators Vardaman and Reed were trying to think of the laziest men in their respective voting precincts. Senator Reed indicated his version of the laziest man, but he agreed that Senator Vardaman's man was lazier.

"Yes," said the Mississippi solon, a prospective customer entered a shop and found the proprietor at one corner.

"Gimme a quarter-peck apples," was the request.

"I can't get up to wait on you today," the proprietor replied.

"Come in some time when I'm standing up."



Poor Little Kiddies!
Motherless! Fatherless! Starving!

Across the seas they call to us!
The call comes from little children, orphaned, homeless, slowly starving day by day, by tens and tens of thousands.

The call comes from mothers in the pillaged zones of the war. Their hearts and souls have been made numb with horror.

From all these millions of suffering human beings there comes across the seas a call for help. And because the frightful burdens placed upon our Allies this help cannot be given unless it is provided by the American Red Cross.

Another hundred million is needed. What will America's answer be? What will your answer be?

Millions of loyal Americans will pledge a part of their earnings for June, July, August, and September.

What Will You Do To Help?
Red Cross 2nd War Fund May 20-27

Every cent given to Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief.

The American Red Cross is the largest and most efficient organization for the relief of suffering that the world has ever seen.

It is made up almost entirely of volunteer workers, 10,000,000 unselfish Americans.

It is today bringing relief to suffering humanity, both military and civil, in every war-torn Allied country.

It is there to help our soldier boys in time of need.

By helping the starving women and children in the ruined districts of France and Italy it performs a distinctly military service. A soldier who knows that Red Cross is helping his family fights with renewed spirit.

Thus does Red Cross help to win the war. Congress authorizes it. President Wilson heads it. The War Department audits its accounts. Your Army, your Navy, and your Allies enthusiastically endorse it.

Twenty-two million Americans have joined it.

To Help Win The War
This Space is Patriotically Donated by

THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
PLYMOUTH, O.



TEAM WORK COUNTS!

Big Road Improvement. have passed resolutions authorizing the sale of bonds for the construction of 4.59 miles of concrete or brick paving on Main Market Road No. 1 between Monroeville and township line.

The improvement will cost \$149,300, of which the state will pay for the paving given the \$48,000. It is said that the money will be turned over by the state, will really come from the United States government, as compensation for the paving given the road by military trucks.

MR. AVERAGE CITIZEN-- DO YOU PRODUCE AS MUCH AS YOU CONSUME

Modern Society Founded on Principle of Co-operative Effort of All.

WE DEPEND ON EACH OTHER

Simple Lesson in Economics Proves That Industry is the Source of Necessities, Comforts and Luxuries. Individual Has Debt to Organization.

Can you picture an average American family seated at a table in the average American home about to partake of the average American meal? It is a familiar enough sight. There is the table covered with its white cloth, the utensils made from porcelain, steel, glass and silver, and there is the food--bread and butter, milk, tea or coffee, salt and pepper, sugar, meat, vegetables, fruit, etc. But scarcely anything there is the direct result of the labor of any person who sits about that table!

When you sit down to a meal do you ever think who provided it? Do you even know, in most cases, where the different components of that meal came from? Did the salt and the pepper drop as manna from heaven? Did the flax or the cotton which forms the tablecloth grow upon the home place? Were the fibers spun into yarn by your housekeeper, and was the cloth woven on the loom? Did you rear the animal which supplied the meat for the repast? Did the fruit come from your orchard? Are the milk and the butter the products of your cow? Who delved into the earth for the silver, the steel, the lead, the clay which have been used to make up the utensils necessary for your most simple meal? And who changed these raw products into the knives and forks and dishes you use?

No thoughtful man can consider such questions without being tremendously impressed with the utter dependence of even the most independent man in our present civilization upon the co-operation of hundreds of thousands of his fellow men whom he has never met and probably never heard of, largely engaged in some occupation different from his own and scattered about, not only all over his own country, but many of them located in far distant parts of the earth!

It makes no difference what vocation a man follows. He may be a farmer and cause two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before. He may be a manufacturer, a retail merchant, a mechanic or a banker--no matter what he is, he depends for his very existence, not only upon those who till the soil and deal in its products, but also and to the same extent upon the great organizations of manufacture, transportation, communication and finance which are scattered about all over the earth.

It has taken the combined efforts, the co-operation of thousands of people and organizations concerning which the average individual may know nothing to bring about the development of what we call our modern civilization. The economic value of your efforts and those of your employe or of your employe as the case may be, both depend upon the value of the efforts of millions of other men, and the economic value of one cannot be damaged without impairing the economic value of all.

Let us not become so thoroughly specialists that we forget the other fellow. If our work narrows down at least let our knowledge and our sympathies broaden. If we do not know something of the problems of each other and have some sympathetic interests in these problems we cannot hope to attain, either individually or collectively, the very great benefits which are known to be the direct results of helpful co-operation.--Industrial Conservation, N. Y.

Worn Down French, English and Military Heels Reconstructed at a Normal Charge and Many Poor Soles Are Being Torn Asunder While the Lights Flash on the Western Front of ROY'S REPAIR SHOP

SPEED IN PRODUCTION ESSENTIAL TO VICTORY

Industrial Efficiency Will Protect Lives of Our Boys in the Trenches.

Industrial efficiency and economy will play as important a part as military organization and genius in determining the outcome of the war, according to Frank A. Scott, chairman of the War Industries Board, which has charge of government buying and supervising over the general industrial activity incident to the prosecution of the war. The preparatory stage of the war has passed for this country, says Mr. Scott, and the time has arrived when every resource, human and material, must be placed at the disposal of the government.

"If it can be said there has been a preliminary stage of our share in the war it is over now," says the government's industrial director. "Our troops are already in France, and we have begun the actual raising of a huge army here at home to be sent abroad when the time is ripe. We have passed the period of expectation. Efficiency and economy in production and distributing the government's requirements are as necessary to success as courage and intelligence in battle. The man at home who is a contemptible figure as the coward in the presence of the enemy. The luxuries of peace must give way to the necessities of war.--Industrial Conservation, New York.

ORDINANCE ABOLISHING LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH AND CREATING OFFICE OF HEALTH OFFICER.

Whereas, under an Ordinance heretofore passed by the Council of said Village, there was established in said Village a Local Board of Health; and

Whereas, the Council of said Village deem it advisable for the best interests of said Village that said Local Board of Health be dispensed with, and the work and duties be performed by a Health Officer as provided by law. Now Therefore:

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Plymouth of Richland and Huron Counties, Ohio, as follows, to wit:

Section 1—That an Ordinance passed by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, June 25th, 1873, and found on Page 27 of the printed ordinance book of said Village; said Ordinance being entitled: "An Ordinance Establishing a Board of Health, and defining its Duties and Powers," be, and the same is hereby repealed and the Local Board of Health of said Village is hereby abolished.

Section 2—That the office of Village Health Officer is hereby created and established who shall be appointed by the Council annually at the first regular meeting in January of each year, and approved by the State Board of Health. He shall perform all duties required of him by law as such health officer and receive a salary of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars per annum, payable quarterly out of the Village Treasury.

Section 3—That upon this Ordinance becoming effective, a health officer shall be appointed for the current year and for the period pending at the time of the first meeting of the Council in January, 1919, at the rate of salary of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars per annum.

Section 4—That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed May 7, 1918.

A. A. Shadle
Mayor and President of the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Attest: E. K. Trauger
Clerk of the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Approved May 7, 1918.

A. A. Shadle
Mayor of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

TAX AUTOS HEAVIER.

The man owning a 1917 model motor car is going to pay more taxes on it this year than the fellow who owned a 1916 model of the same make last year. Also the general advance in the price of motor cars is going to make a considerable difference in the tax valuations.

County auditors all over Ohio have put in force a schedule for valuing cars listed for taxes. The only change is made in 1917 models, on which the tax is to be as high as 70 per cent. instead of 50 per cent. The value will range between these figures.

Cars bought after Jan. 1 are listed at 90 per cent. of list price; those bought before Jan. 1, at 80 per cent. The 1916 models go at 40 per cent. and 1915 models at 30 per cent. of list price.

MOTHER GOOSE-STEP.

Sing a song of saving,
A pocket full of rocks;
People with the money
Hidden in their socks.
When the loan is opened
The Birds begin to sing:
"High cost of living,"
Can't invest a thing."

Sing a song of conquest,
A country full of Hunns;
People marching goose-step
When the tribute's levied
The Birds began to sing:
"O Mister Kaiser,
Don't take everything!"

What Do You Think Of This.

"You say that prices are high in the United States?" writes C. M. Hermann of Ashtabula, O., now in Holland.

"Here is a list of a few necessities with Dutch prices:
Pork, \$1.10 a pound.
Beef, \$2.00 a pound.
Sugar, 30c.
Tea, \$1.50.
Butter, \$1.75.
Cheese, 90c.
Soft coal, \$24.00 a ton.
Hard coal, \$30.00 a ton.
Wages for carpenters, 45c. an hour; masons, 50c. an hour, and painters, 32c. an hour.

Every week the people must see food tickets for the apportionments for a day per person are 1/4 pound of bread and 1/2 half pound of potatoes. Once a week you can get one ounce coffee and 1/2 ounce of tea; you may have 1/4 pound of sugar a week and no more.

"You people should be glad that you are in God's country. You that the god American people will make an end of this bloody war."



Men and Women of America!

"O, you must—you must—give more!"

The Red Cross Nurse! Glorious product of the war!
Her spirit is calling to you from bleeding France.
She sees the coming millions of American manhood! She knows they must suffer even as their brothers in arms have suffered.

She knows you are willing to help, but oh she is so afraid that you simply can't realize the appalling need for Red Cross aid, and the necessity for you to sacrifice and give and give and give till it hurts!

American Red Cross nurses by the thousands; French, British, Italian Red Cross nurses by the tens of thousands—all are there—giving their strength, their health, their lives.

The least you can do is to have your money there—nursing and saving broken men, and helping poor, starving, homeless little kiddies.

Your first Red Cross contribution was there in time—NOW how much?

"Oh you must—you MUST—give more," says the spirit of the Red Cross nurse—glorious, unselfish product of the war.

In millions of loyal American homes women are going to make some definite sacrifices, and pledge to Red Cross the equivalent of several days' household expenses during June, July, August and September, and this in addition to the male subscription in the house.

Are you going to be one of those women? Can you be any other kind of a woman in this our country's gravest crisis?

**What Will You Do To Help?
Red Cross 2nd War Fund May 20-27**

\$100,000,000 must be raised in America in one week

To Help Win The War
This Space is Patriotically Donated by

The Root-Heath Mfg. Co.
Plymouth, O.

Counties Sale of War Stamps.

War Savings Stamp sales reports from Huron county for the week ended May 2 were considerably in excess of the expectations of the Ohio War Savings committee. The achievement of this county made possible the record attained for April of selling more War Savings Stamps than any other state in the country.

For April, Ohio sold enough War Savings Stamps to build seven transports to be used in conveying Ohio boys to France. The total cash deposited in the United States Treasury for this period was \$6,477,730—a gain of \$2,012,697 over March. The sale of War Savings shows a constant tendency to expand from month to month, as indicated by the gain in April sales of 45 per cent. over March.

Huron County stands 82nd in the list of counties.

Note The New Ordinance.

Your attention is called to an ordinance which is printed in this issue, and which deals with the local health board.

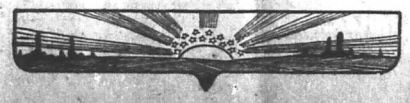


OVER A CRIB
The sides of his crib bear the chips and scars
That are one with the four-year-old sleeping;
And the noise has died down that he made with the bars
As the sandman came stealthily creeping;
There's a sturdy small arm out on top of his quilt
There's a tousled head emblem of care—
But imagine a Prussian sword sunk to the hilt
In that picture of pure content there!

Your mind as you stand, father, over his bed
Runs ahead with him over the years
And his future you've charted all out in your head
Without any big worries or fears.
On the castle you build him the legend success
Is writ deep in the firm corner stone—
How your castle would crumble you dare not even guess
Should the Kaiser transplant here his throne!

For the lad that means all to you, then, good old dad,
For the lad you see there in his dreams,
For the boy whom you'd hate to have think you a cad,
Should the Kaiser transplant here his throne!

You must give of your means to the Liberty Loan
That the world may be safe for your son—
Can you picture the boy's future—mother—your own,
If the lord of the world were the Hun? —A. M. CORRIGAN.



Record Broken.

There is now in the state of Ohio 1000 cases of smallpox, more than any previous April of which the state has a record. The number of cases however shows a decrease from March when 1564 cases were reported. Summit county has the greatest number. The village of Holgate, in Henry county has reported 48 cases out of a population of 1000.

The American Medical Association has awarded Cincinnati the highest rank in typhoid prevention in 1917. Cleveland, Columbus and Toledo ranked second and Dayton third. Cincinnati showed less than 8 deaths from typhoid to the 100,000 population.

In January Ohio lost 1232 children under 5 years old, 100 of whom died from diseases that were preventable.

There is a state wide movement to save the needless loss of babies, and the work was taken up by the federal government because the tendency of the war is to increase infant mortality.

Galion Road Closed.

The Mansfield-Galion road will be closed two months for repairs. It was announced by County Surveyor Wierman. The surveyor says the only kind of roads that are standing up under the heavy traffic are brick, concrete and gravel roads. The macadam road is not recommended for heavy traffic.

TWO THOUSAND DELEGATES EXPECTED.

Springfield Preparing For State Sunday School Convention.

Noted Speakers Coming.

The Fifty-Ninth Ohio State Sunday School Convention will be held at Springfield, May 23-24-30-31.

Many noted speakers are to be present. All delegates will be given lodging and breakfast free. Credentials may be secured from Miss Katharine Able of 233 West 4th St., Mansfield, Ohio.

Special attention will be given to instruction for Superintendents Music Leaders, Rural Sunday School Workers and City Sunday School Leaders. Among the noted leaders who will be present are:

Prof. Walter S. Athearn, Professor of Religious Education, Boston University.

Mr. Frank L. Brown, General Secretary World's Sunday School Association and Superintendent Bushwick Avenue Sunday School.

Mr. Howard J. Gee, President of the East Orange, N. J., Superintendents' Association.

Prof. H. Augustine Smith, Professor of Music and Pageantry, Boston University.

Mrs. H. Lawrence Smith, Pianist and Soloist of Boston.

Hon. Lawrence Y. Sherman, U. S. Senator from Illinois will speak on May 29th.

Rev. M. B. McNutt of Philadelphia, Rural Specialist.

Mr. R. A. Waite of Chicago, Boy Specialist.

Mrs. Maude Junkin Baldwin of Chicago and Miss Emma Lemon of Indianapolis, Elementary Specialists.

On May 30th appropriate Memorial Day Services will be held with a speaker of National reputation. Secretary of War Baker is to be invited.

Congress Passes Pension Bills.

The house on Monday passed the Sherwood Pension Bill increasing all Civil War pensions. The minimum pension is \$25 and maximum pension \$50, with an average increase of over thirty per cent.

The House also passed the Ashbrook Bill amending the Widow's Pension Law to include widows who have contracted more than one marriage.

It was surely Ohio day for pensions with Gen. Sherwood and Congressman Ashbrook as authors of the bills and in charge of the debate.

Binder Twine.

The Washington office of the Food Administration advises that a differential of margin of two cents per pound, cash, or its equivalent, and two and one-half cents on time, with freight added from factory, above the manufacturer's price of 27 1/2 cents, will be permitted to the retail dealers.

Farmers are requested to place their orders for their probable requirements as early as possible so that local dealers can provide for an adequate supply of twine to meet the harvest requirements. It should be remembered that the harvest is only sixty days away, and that on account of transportation difficulties much more time must be used in getting from the local distributing point than has normally been necessary in the past.

Frederick Lands Clerkship.

Charley Frederick, clerk of the board of elections, evidently had his rabbit's foot in his pocket today when the board held its annual organization meeting. The name of Frederick for clerk was proposed as the democratic candidate and the name of Leon Fiesinger as the republican. Five fruitless ballots were taken; then the names were put in a hat. Frederick's was the name drawn and he gets the job again. It is the second time his luck has stood by him on such a deal, but he lost out twice before on a similar drawing.

John Berkeley was elected chief deputy supervisor, the effect going to a republican under the rules. The other members of the board are: F. H. Schuster, Rep., Bellevue; A. N. Lyon, Stodden, and J. P. C. New, London, democrats.—Reflector-Herald.

SPRAY NOTES

To prevent a large amount of wormy apples, it is absolutely necessary to be sure and apply the calyx-cup spray.

This spray is given when most of the blossoms have fallen and is one of the most important in all our spray program.

Lime sulphur in proportions of one part to forty parts of water and three pounds of arsenate of lead to each fifty gallons of spray is the standard application. If aphid or plant louse are present, nicotine sulphate should be added at the rate of one pint to 87 1/2 gallons of spray.

This spray program published several weeks ago. Through an error, that program called for one part of lime sulphur to each ten gallons of water. It should have read, one part to forty gallons, as above.

OSCAR - A. WHITE, Editor.

Entered at the postoffice at
Plymouth, Ohio, as second class
matter.

TELEPHONE - - - - - 36.

Subscription Price - - - - -

One year in advance - \$1.50

NEW HAVEN.

Mrs. Will Channing and daughter, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cram, of Greenwich. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hough.

The quarantine was lifted from the Will home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Palmer and daughter Donna, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Beck, of Northfield. Miss Fern Palmer spent last week in the same home.

Mrs. Sarah Channing and son, Ed and Frank Sloan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Channing.

Mrs. A. H. Stewart, of Chicago, Ill., is spending a couple of days at the home of F. H. Long and family. S. C. Stewart, of Chicago, spent the week-end in the same home.

Herbert Mills spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble, of Greenwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline and children spent several days at Newark.

Mrs. Winnie Mills spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Roy Reynolds of Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Knight motored to Shelby, Monday.

Mrs. Henry Miller was a guest of Willard friends Wednesday.

The Busy Bee sewing circle met at home in Mrs. Edna Smith on Wednesday.

Mrs. Addie Earhart and grandchildren, of Cincinnati, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ebinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Thurman.

Mrs. F. H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline spent Monday in Norwalk.

Selects Go to Camp Gordon.

According to a United Press dispatch, the Norwalk contingent of men will leave for Camp Gordon, Ga., on May 25. Sandusky and Seneca county selects also leave on May 25 for Camp Gordon. The four-day training on May 29 for Camp Taylor.

Ohio's quota to be filled during the five day period beginning May 25, will be 20,030.

May 30 A Day of Prayer.

National Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30, is designated by President Wilson in a proclamation as a day of public humiliation, prayer and fasting. The people of the nation are asked to gather that day in their places of worship and pray for the victory of the American armies which will bring a speedy and just peace, justice and good will.

The proclamation, issued in response to a resolution by congress.

A Little of Plymouth in This.

Nation-wide adoption of the New York plan of counteracting pro-German propaganda in the public schools is expected by the New York city board of education according to its vice president, Frank P. Wilson, who declared the new study could be installed in every school in the country without incurring any great expense.

Patriotism will be the keynote of the projected course in Americanism now being prepared by the teachers' council for the 850,000 pupils of Great New York. Every boy and girl from primary grade to high school, will be required to pass examinations in the main facts of the war. The truth that Germany is the aggressor and the entente and the defenders of civilization, will be emphasized.

Mr. Wilsey said every school teacher has from 20 to 40 minutes daily, or that known as "spare time" and this may be utilized for teaching the new branch. It is possible academic history, drawing or music, or some less important subject, may be dropped.

"Wisconsin has been an object lesson for us," declared Mr. Wilsey. The disloyalists for years have been striving to make it a German state. Their chief work was in the public schools, insinuating doctrine and teaching of the superiority of "kultur" and that "might makes right" in the minds of the children who, in addition, had to poison the minds of their elders."

In a letter, dated May 5, 1918, from Miss Neva Chappell, General Secretary, Y. W. C. A. of Brooklyn, N. Y. to her mother, Mrs. E. A. Chappell, we publish the following extract:
This afternoon I have heard a stirring talk on the Land Army by Miss Sophia Carey, from England. She has been working in England, England. She told us today that the civilians in all three countries and in Italy, go to bed hungry every day, and unless we have food immediately hundreds of thousands of men, women and children will die of starvation. She says that unless relief comes to the civilians armies speedily, the army rations will have to be reduced and our men will not be able to resist the terrible strain under which they are living and fighting. So much food has been destroyed by Germany and is being destroyed every day that England practically is fighting with her back to the wall today. She made us all feel guilty when she said, in America women give two or three afternoons a week to work for the Red Cross. Others knit comfortably at home but America does not feel this way because the armies need it to eat very little sugar and fat. Another thing, she asked that so far as possible each family raise a few potatoes for the day's consumption. Potatoes and beans should be planted in every garden.

RIPLEY.

Our neighbors say that the advertiser is real newsy in their while locals and ads.

Ripley township Sunday school church in the Congregational Church on Sunday afternoon and evening.

G. W. Tooker has accepted a position in the Y. M. C. A. in Willard.

Alto Black of Plymouth, has been working for two weeks on the farm for F. W. Knight.

Mothers Day was observed with an appropriate program Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Young is reported as having heart trouble. Dr. Saunders of Shiloh, is administering.

The Delphinian orchestra under the expert training of S. C. Howler Ripley, will know a teacher and writer of music, is making splendid headway and we are soiling their initial appearance Sunday evening at the school.

Thompson's Hired Man, was the title of a very popular play given by the Ripley graduates in lieu of the usual commencement exercises. Nearly \$100.00 was netted by the play.

H. H. Sibbett will transact business in Toledo this week of a fraternal nature. When a masonary on the program H. H. will be there.

T. H. Sibbett who knows every sheep rest easily while being shorn is busy every day except Sunday listening to the click of his shears and the rattle of the shears on the floor and grabs the next.

It is said by people we call good judges that the Ripley commencement exercises were the best we have had. The class address by Prof. B. M. Thompson of the Ohio State University, gave us a clean cut, concise on modern thought that wrung rounds of applause from his crowded house of auditors. The Parkinson orchestra of Columbus were equal to the emergency and kept the usual Ripley commencement music at par. The following young people received their diplomas at this meeting:

Thelma M. Barker, Hattie L. Barker, Edith M. Albert, Clara Hartwig, Ruth M. Lewis, Aetha Roberts, Dale E. McLaughlin and Frank P. McLaughlin.

Miss Mildred Smith is taking a weekly vacation with relatives in Shelby.

Vern Smith and Walter Smith are visiting relatives in Steuben.

The Ripley graduates were pleasantly entertained by the coming seniors with Miss Vera Ross as hostess, at her home in Willard last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George had their girls with their families at home for dinner last Sunday, while his only son Clarence is in the service with the Camp Sheridan.

Rev. E. H. Douglas of Norwalk, will deliver the address of the evening, while Miss Agnes Kurtz Sillman, one of Ripley's talented young ladies will feature the program with a patriotic blending at the Ripley Sunday School Convocation next Sunday evening May 19.

Mrs. G. R. Young visited friends in Norwalk last Friday.

International Bible Students' Association
FREE BIBLE LECTURES
at the Opera House, Shelby, O.
Sunday Afternoon, 2:30
May 19, 1918
TOPIC
"THE WORLD HAS ENDED"
Millions Now Living May Never Die
Speaker, F. C. Detwiler, of Cleveland, O.
Seats Free No Collection

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
A strong box for your money, but something more than a strong box.
A helpful institution encouraging the virtue of thrift in the community
For thrift is the bed rock on which a community is builded. Without it there can be no independence, no progress, no sturdy growth.
Open an account with us—keep it growing. Pay your bills with a check that makes the bank your bookkeeper.
No matter if you are a laborer. Put a little out of the pay envelope into the bank each week. Going to bed with money in the bank means a sound sleep. Sound sleep means good health. Good health means that you will whistle on the way to your work.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
A mediated stock salt that drives out worms and puts horses, cattle, sheep, dogs in healthy, vigorous condition. It supplies the animal with salt that is best, pure, combined with tonics and laxatives that are decidedly beneficial. Animals that are themselves if they can get SALT-EMERGENCY. Increases appetite, improves digestion, makes animals healthy and productive.
TRY IT 30-50-90 DAYS
40 lbs. \$2.25
100 lbs. \$5
200 lbs. \$9

STOP YOUR WORM LOSSES
Animals troubled with worms in the stomach and bowels lose appetite, weight and tone. These worms can't live in animals treated with
CONKEY'S SALT-EM
A mediated stock salt that drives out worms and puts horses, cattle, sheep, dogs in healthy, vigorous condition. It supplies the animal with salt that is best, pure, combined with tonics and laxatives that are decidedly beneficial. Animals that are themselves if they can get SALT-EMERGENCY. Increases appetite, improves digestion, makes animals healthy and productive.
Kuhn Drug Co.
Shelby, Ohio.

For Sale.
Horse, buggy and harness. Horse is a good all purpose, and will work any place. Age 8 years, and weighs about 1000 pounds. An extra good buggy horse. If taken can be bought reasonable if taken at once. No further use for same is reason for selling. Call for Mr. Spinner at Farmers Farm Co.

Trade at the New Store
Trade is starting out very good at the New Clothing Store, but we are anxious for more business. At the prices we are selling merchandise, we should do a much larger business.
Just think of buying Men's Suits at \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20 and \$25
These are the old prices before the war.
Boys' Suits \$4 to \$8
Men's Trousers \$1.25 to \$5.
Emergy Dress Shirts
If you want the nicest, neatest and best Dress Shirts to be found in the land, buy the Emergy. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Every one is guaranteed not to fade.
Silk Shirts \$2.50 to \$4.00
Nothing Adds More to a Man's Looks More than a Good Hat. \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 is all it costs for one at our place. We have the loud cap for the bashful boy at 50c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.
Suit Cases and Traveling Bags \$1.50 to \$7.50
If you are in need of anything in Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel we can fit you out nicely.
McKELLOGG CLOTHING CO.
Kirtland Block. Plymouth, O.
Pay Less and Dress Better.
MOTHERS' DAY
Lookout For This Fellow.
Governor Cox Pays Fine Tribute To Mothers In Proclamation Issued.
Governor Cox pays a tribute to mothers in his Mothers' Day proclamation. He says:
"When all the world's aflame and passion strives to rule, our hero hold alone is mother love. Hers always is the supreme sacrifice. Her life is offered in the birth of men, her soul is tortured in their death. Her daily path is one of self-denial. From infancy to the grave the mother's present is directing. What of good there is has come from her. Her unwavering service and her all-giving patriotism are evidenced today in time of need.
For every man who does a deed of good, somewhere there is a mother who inspired him.
It, therefore, as governor of Ohio proclaim Sunday, May 12, 1918, as Mothers' Day, and earnestly request all people of the state to join in its observance. It is respectfully urged that all Sabbath schools and churches hold appropriate exercises, and that in honor of patriotic country women who have given their sons for freedom, the flag of the country be properly displayed. Let every one wear a white carnation, or his mother's favorite flower, and dedicate the day to thought of her who loved him first."
Shelby Attorney An Army Driver.
Glenn Skiles, junior member of the law firm of Skiles & Skiles of Shelby, was a member of the truck train that went through Norwalk Wednesday evening. The young lawyer enlisted as a private and is now a full fledged driver of army trucks. He is a son of the late George Skiles. His mother and brother drove up from Shelby in their Peckard car and spent a pleasant half hour with him here.

Milk
8 Cts. Quart
CREAM
40 Cts. Quart
Buttermilk
5 Cts. Quart
DELIVERED
F. E. Phillips
Brumback Farm Dairy

As Plymouth Comes And Goes

Rev. and Mrs. S. Kline, of Columbus, were summoned here this week because of the death of Thomas Nesley. While here Mr. and Mrs. Kline were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClintch.

Mr. E. C. Constable of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. L. D. Abbott and sons, Charles and Orlo, of Hillsdale, Michigan, attended the funeral of Mr. S. L. Abbott.

Miss S. Myrtle Abbott spent the first of the week in Cleveland, on account of the illness of her brother, J. W. Abbott, who was recently injured in an automobile accident.

P. A. Athey was an over Sunday guest of his mother, at Columbus, Ohio.

R. S. Sykes transacted business in Columbus Thursday for the J. D. Fate Company.

Bently B. Pettit was a Plymouth visitor for Cleveland, where he was with Willard Pettit, accompanied him home.

Caroline, Leah, and Betty Rose Bachrach spent Saturday at Willard with their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Glick.

Muslin underwear for ladies at J. W. Weintire Co. for less than the material is worth before making up.

A. J. Pettit and wife were in Ashland Saturday, joining in company with Bently B. Pettit, and family and little granddaughter, Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dalton and children, of Shelby, were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Week.

Miss Ruth Rowlett spent the week-end in Mansfield guest of Miss Geneva Craig.

Misses Martha Smith and Helen Jones arrived Tuesday to be present at the closing activities of commencement. They graduate with Class of '18, but are taking Normal training at Kent, Ohio, preparatory for teaching.

Mrs. F. E. Gregory of Sandusky, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Malissa Gregory.

Mrs. L. F. Kirkendall left Tuesday for Cleveland, where she will spend a few days with friends before continuing her journey to Aberdeen, South Dakota. Enroute she will stop at the aviation camp, St. Paul, and visit her son, Sergeant Hubert H. Cary.

Mr. Jasper Fralick and Mrs. Mack Reynolds, of Sulphur Springs, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ross, and also visiting Miss Florence Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFadden spent Sunday in Shelby, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ervin.

Miss Mary Lereh left Tuesday for a few days visit with her brother at Canal Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Criswell spent Sunday in Shelby.

Walter Webb of Toledo, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb Sunday.

Clyde J. Ross, of the McKellogg store in Shelby spent Tuesday at Plymouth, in the interest of the McKellogg clothing store here.

Rubber stair pads for your stairs and stair rods for those who use stair carpet at J. W. McIntire Co.

SILK PETTICOATS

A new lot just received. Good quality and at prices we used to hear before the war.

The New Bag Handles

Have you seen them? Unique and pretty. Prices 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

New Georgette Waists

Ladies' and Children's Middies

At 98c each

Special Values

Offered in Summer Dress Goods, Voiles, Lawns and Fancy Skirtings.

New Curtain Materials

LOOKERS ALWAYS WELCOME

ELNORA TAYLOR

Castamba Theater Shelby, O.

Sunday and Monday, May 19 and 20

Matinee Sunday 2:30

William Fox Presents

"A Daughter of the Gods"

The Picture Beautiful with

ANNETTE KELLERMAN

The most perfect woman in the world's history. This picture was a sensational success in New York City where it broke all attendance records.

Actual cost of picture \$1,000,000.

Number of people in picture 21,218.

Mermaids 200.

Dancing girls in Sultan's Harem 300

Time required to complete picture 11 months.

CHILDREN 15CTS. ADULTS 25 CTS.

Obituary.

The burial of Mr. Lyman Kirkendall occurred at Plymouth, Ohio, in Greenlawn cemetery, May 17.

The remains accompanied by the widow had been brought from St. Petersburg, Florida, where he passed away March 30. He had not been sick, but under the weight of many years he gradually grew weaker until the end came. He had moved to Florida where the climate was more congenial to his old age. Here under the constant and attentive care of his wife he probably lengthened his days and peacefully closed his eyes to the long familiar scenes of earth. Plymouth, however, had been the scene of his active life and was home to him when he chose to rest from his labors.

Mr. Kirkendall was born near Ashland, Ohio, September 20, 1833. He was the oldest of seven children, and when his father died, he was left, mainly with the care of the family upon him. He followed different pursuits until the breaking out of the civil war. He came to Plymouth and enlisted, serving three years and ten days. He was in the army of the Cumberland and saw much hard service being in many fierce battles, for instance, Corinth, Chancellorsville, Mission Ridge, and Lookout Mt.

Mr. Kirkendall was thrice married, first to Miss Lucilla Griffith who bore him two sons, one surviving his father, second, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin who lived about seven years; the third and surviving widow is Mrs. Clara Cary. Mr. Kirkendall was a carpenter and builder by trade and pursued this occupation as the main calling of his life. Early in life he affiliated himself with the Baptist church. After moving to Plymouth he united with the Lutheran church, and upon his removal to St. Petersburg, transferred his membership to the Lutheran church of that place. He leaves also a brother Mr. Geo. J. Kirkendall, of Shelby.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. G. C. Smith, assisted by Dr. A. C. Miller of Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willett sang in their usual pleasing and comforting manner.

The service was held in the cemetery chapel. Eighty-four years, six months and ten days are only numbers placing before the mind in some sort of tangible form the duration of human life. But how little they express the volume of thought, emotion, care, afflictions, disappointments and anticipations and myriads of other experiences that enter into a long life.

"Here we have no continuing city, but look for one to come."

Walter Clark, wife and daughter, of Columbus, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Clark, High street.

Miss Helen Brennan, of Toledo, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Dr. J. Frank Holtz. Miss Brennan is a graduate nurse, and will enter the service in that capacity soon, going to France at an early date. She will be assigned to hospital training preparatory to departure.

Obituary.

Squire L. Abbott was born at Fairfield, Huron county, Ohio November 17, 1836, his ancestors tracing back to the little band that came over in the Mayflower.

He died Sunday evening May 5, 1918, aged 82 years, 5 months and 17 days.

He was married to Laura J. Amend, January 7, 1859. Enlisted in the war in August 1861, and was mustered out at the close of the war in 1865, serving in Company G, 101 O. V. I.

He lived an honorable and useful career, industrious, patriotic, and helpful to all, going to his reward ripened in years and well doing.

Men's working clothes, work shirts and summer underwear at prices you can not find elsewhere at J. W. McIntire Co.

Back To Old Haunts.

Chas. S. Beelman an old Plymouth boy, and who many years ago did his bit in the Advertiser office, is greeting old friends here this week. Mr. Beelman recently returned from the coast where he has spent the last five or six months since selling his job printing business in Fremont.

He is looking the pink of condition and while in love with the coast, climate appreciates the environments and pep of the middle west where he will probably remain.

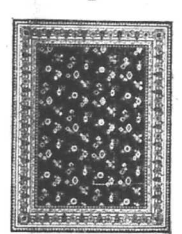
Re-Making of A Nation.

The big Camp Sherman picture, Re-Making of A Nation, is coming to the Desizer next Tuesday. There was an open date, and S. J. Needham hurried to Plymouth to stage the picture for an afternoon and night.

The theater will open at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, and continue without interruption until close of the night run. Go at your first opportunity or you will be unable to witness it.

See the big ad on another page and help to spread the news. Other towns have practically sent the entire population to see this great film. Remember the Tuesday, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Where Will I Buy My Rug ?



I will Buy where the sizes are:

- 6x9 7-6x9
- 9x9 8-3x10-6
- 9x12 8-3x10-6
- 9x12 10-6x12
- 11-3x12 11-3x13-6
- 11-3x15 12x15

I will Buy where I can select any quality I want, any design I want, any coloring I want.

I will buy where I can secure Axminsters, Velvets, or Brussels.

Axminsters from \$25 to \$37. A fine special for \$31.50.

Velvets from \$21 to \$55. A fine special for \$22.50.

Brussels in body or tapestry from \$13.50 to \$39.50. A fine special for \$22.00.

Monn's Dry Goods Store
SHELBY, OHIO.



An Unbroken Stock

MAKE your selections while our new Spring stock is complete

It isn't the price—

It's the value received

Which makes our Footwear

The Logical Purchase.

A great variety of materials and combinations.

DICK BROS.

Get Your Twine

Factories have no more material with which to make Binder Twine. You must buy your needs out of the present supply. **COME IN NOW** and get what you have ordered and leave orders for more if you need it. It will all be gone soon.

Get Your Hoe Get Your Hoe

And all the other Garden Tools. Make every inch of the back lot produce....

PAINT UP

There is enough gloom already. Brighten up the dark places. A little paint, a little varnish, a little toil, and you can make the old home bright, clean and cheerful.

NIMMONS & NIMMONS

Everything in the HARDWARE LINE

Lutheran Church

The usual preaching service Sunday morning. Subject of the sermon will be, How is God Made Known To Us? Will also speak out of the War Chest. We will be glad to see you at the church. Sunday school at 9:30 and Luther League at 6 o'clock.

Another advance has been made in linoleum, but we are well supplied and will continue to sell at former prices as long as stock lasts.

Locomotive By Express.

The J. D. Fate Company shipped an industrial locomotive this week by American Express, to the Nitration works, New Brunswick, N. J. Shipment was made on order of Lieutenant Matthews, of the U. S. Army, and for the purpose of speeding up munition making.

Another line of vacuum cleaners at Millers.

War Chest Meeting.

A meeting for the War Chest fund will be held Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Kuhn school house, in Plymouth township. There will be speakers from Mansfield, and good music furnished. Everybody is urged to attend the meeting. Bert Kuhn will be chairman of the meeting.

J. W. McIntire Co. are still showing a good line of rugs at prices below the present wholesale cost of same qualities.

Beds, springs, and mattresses at right prices at Millers.

Plymouth Markets.

Eggs	31
Butter	38
Wheat	2.10
Oats	2.75

W. A. CLARK,

Real Estate and Fire Insurance.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO.

S. F. STAMBAUGH

Administrator of Titles Patent and Pension Attorney, Real Estate Insurance.

Money at 5 per cent. on farm security.

Office No. 40, West Main St. SHELBY, OHIO. Phone No. 66. Res. No. 106-J.

Deisler Theater

SATURDAY NIGHT

101 BISON, 2 reels
THE SCRAPPER
Nestor Comedy
CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT
with
Davie Morris and Gladys Tension
Animated Weekly No. 20

SUNDAY MAY 19
MARY MORELAND
with Marjorie Rambau

WEDNESDAY MAY 22

HELL'S CRATER, with Grace Cunard in leading part.

Electric vacuum cleaners for rent at Miller's furniture store.

Masonic Notice.

Inspection of Plymouth chapter No. 118, R. A. M. on Monday evening May 20. Work in the P. M. and M. E. M. degrees.
Solomon Spear, Sec'y.

MONEY TO LOAN.
A trust fund of \$1200, is available for loaning for long time at first mortgage security, at a reasonable rate. Inquire of E. K. Trauger.

Authorized Agent.

Mr. W. A. Clark has been duly authorized by me, as administrator of the Moses Shield estate, to sell and dispose of the real estate of the late Moses Shield, at private sale, and to act as real estate agent therein. Don J. Young, Administrator of the estate of Moses Shield, deceased.

W. A. CLARK,

Real Estate and Fire Insurance.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO.

E. K. TRAUGER

ATTORNEY, NOTARY PUBLIC

Real Estate and Collections.

Office—2nd Floor Clark Block.

The Boys at Camp Sherman Want You to See

The REMAKING OF A NATION

A 7 Reel Feature Made Under the Supervision of Major General Edw. F. Glenn

It Shows how they drill
how they are fed
how they sleep
how they are clothed

It Proves they are working
they are cheerful
they are soldiers
they are ready

Deisler Theater Open 2 p. m.

Tuesday, May 21

Admission 25c.

No War Tax

Proceeds to go to the 83rd Division Fund for Ohio Soldiers and Their Dependents.

PROCLAMATION.

Mayor Shadle is in receipt of a proclamation from Governor Cox which will probably set you to thinking to whom it applies. It reads as follows:

Ohio needs the fullest capacity of man power. No part of our task should be shirked. A diminished immigration has seriously curtailed the labor supply; thousands of our sons are in the service, and hundreds of reservists have returned to join their native colors. The result is a minimum of man power for the maximum demands of production, transportation and distribution.

In several states emergency statutes have been enacted to corral those who, though able, refuse to work. Ohio already has two statutes, and their enforcement, it is felt, will adequately care for the situation. Reference is here made to Sections 13408 and 13409 of the General Code. The former is the almost-forgotten "tramp law" and provides for imprisonment in the penitentiary, certain elements being present. The latter is directed against vagrants—able-bodied persons who refuse to work, or to look for work—and provides for jail imprisonment. Once incar-

cerated, the energies of these can be revived and utilized by the state, city or county. Whole squads of the prisoners at the Ohio Penitentiary have volunteered to work on state highways, making it unnecessary to enforce this duty when need therefor was known.

Ohio is trying to supply a maximum consumption. All should be at work. The tramp and the vagrant are at best a menace to society, and in this hour of Ohio's tremendous war effort they are the drones that should be driven from the hive.

If a man is unwilling to produce as he consumes, it devolves upon the state to exact from him his measure of work. The tramp and the vagrant are just now forsaking their hibernating haunts to go about the land, living by their own wits and others' labor.

In order that every available human energy in the state may be utilized, as Governor of Ohio, I would respectfully call upon this, respective county and city officials to exert their vigilance in rounding up tramps, vagrants and others of their like and would bespeak the zealous co-operation of those identified with the common defense and with food production

and conservation, toward the end that every able-bodied person in Ohio shall be put to work, either willingly or unwillingly.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have herewith subscribed my name and caused the Great Seal of the State of Ohio to be affixed at Columbus, this fifth, day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

James M. Cox, Governor.

Make The Loafer Work.

"Make the loafer work," is the slogan over Ohio, since the edict has been sent out by Governor Cox that all those not engaged in some legitimate business must either get to work or take up their residence in jail.

Sunshine and Shadow.

On the same day that Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schoosker, of Delphos, received a letter from their son, Paul Schoosker, with the Rainbow division in France that he was all right and enjoying the life in France, an official telegram announcing that he had been seriously wounded was received.

Who Has Given Till It Hurts?

You're a regular, red-blooded, true-blue American. You love your country. You love that flapping, snapping old flag. Your heart thumps hard when the troops tramp by. You're loyal—one hundred per cent!

You intend to—help win the war in a hurry. "Sacrifice? Sure, you've been thinking, and you say 'Just wait till they really need my money.' And you've honestly thought that you meant that, too.

But look yourself in the eye, now, and search up and down inside your heart. Did you mean it? Did you really mean "sacrifice"? Listen: You feel poor. This Third Liberty Loan, the high prices, the income tax, all make you think you've done your bit. You feel that you've given all you can spare.

What? Then what did you mean? What was it that you said about loving your country? What did you think the word "sacrifice" means?

Surely you didn't mean, did you, to give only what you can spare?

What about our boys who are giving their lives in the trenches? Are they giving only what they can "spare"? How about those mothers and little children in the shell-wrecked towns of that war swept hell: hungry, ragged, sobbing, alone—giving up their homes, their husbands, their fathers?

All this, while we over here, with our comforts and pleasures, hold up our heads and feel patriotic because we have given—what? Just some loose bills of the top of our roll. "We've given all we can spare."

Come! Let's quit fooling ourselves. Let us learn what "sacrifice" means. Let us begin now to give more than we can spare. Let us give to the Second Red Cross War Fund Drive until "the heart says stop."

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS. (Bulletin J-14.)

"Dealers shall file with the Local Fuel Administrator on the first of each month, a statement containing the names and addresses of consumers to whom deliveries have been made during the previous month and the quantity delivered to each."

They shall also report an estimate of the tonnage required to supply the requirements of their trade up to March 30, 1918.

Not knowing the names of all the Dealers above request was published in the Norwalk Reflector-Herald March 16, with request that County papers please copy so that all dealers should have due notice.

Prompt compliance with the above is desired.

Geo. F. Titus, Local Fuel Administrator, Norwalk, Ohio.

Saloonless Hancock.

Hancock county has lost its only saloon. The cafe at Jeneca has been closed, the Hancock board refusing a license renewal to the owner, Chris Heyn, charged with disloyalty.

FREE

Chiropractic Clinic!

FREE

**OPENS
May 15, '18**

**MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
and SATURDAY
9 a. m. to 10 p. m.**

Free to Children

**At My Office in the
MASONIC TEMPLE**



COME

Bring your sick or ailing children, have them adjusted and learn what

**PALMER SYSTEM
CHIROPRACTIC
can do for them and for you.**

**All Children
MUST BE ACCOMPANIED
by Parent or Guardian.**

FOR BETTER HEALTH

C. E. SCHILLIG, Chiropractor

Three Years' Practice in Willard.

Phone: Office 36, Residence R 263.

Suite 3, Masonic Temple, Willard, O.

His Route Was Long
and Roundabout but
Kansas Is Jackie Now



William M. Wood.

BECAUSE Kansas is 1,500 miles from either ocean, William M. Wood always hankered for the Navy. Nothing that his other-minded parents could say on the subject could change his conviction that there alone could be found the things that make life worth living.

However, as the U. S. Government insists upon the formality of parent's permission for the enlistment of a minor, the hankering was vain for several years. Finally instead of wearing wide trousers and slinging 70, he, Wood, became a clothing salesman and always saw to it that his own clothes were cut after the latest and most approved fashion. The hankering was almost forgotten.

Then the United States demonstrated the wrath of a patient land and declared war upon Germany.

Eight days later Wood was an enlisted man in the regular Navy, and he feels as though he had reached home after years of wandering.

Commander Moffat of the Great Lakes Training Station believes tremendously in the power of music, good, stirring band music, and when a man comes along who knows the scale, he sees to it that he lands somewhere in the Navy band. Wood played a clarinet. Consequently he is playing it for all he is worth in the Station's big band, and just now is one of the fifty-four men who are giving Navy concerts over the Fourth Federal District to boost the Liberty Loan.

To America's Workers

OUR Republic now finds it necessary to ask Americans to contribute to another Liberty Loan. Our country is at war to maintain, to defend the basic principles upon which our free government is established.

Our country calls for service. Each and every man, woman, and child has a personal duty, to perform—an obligation accompanying the opportunities freely accorded all. Some have offered and are giving their lives—others their abilities—but all can and should contribute money in accord with their means. It may mean savings—economies practiced in the spirit of patriotic and temporary sacrifices. And yet it is the safest investment in the whole world.

The need is acute—money is the sinews by which we "carry on" the war program. We must not—dare not fail, in an undertaking that means so much to all humanity.

Workers of America—you have as much if not more to stake than any other group of citizens. You are urged to subscribe as generously to this loan as is within your power.

Do all that you can for the common cause of democracy and freedom of the world over.

Samuel Compens

I, The Bond

I'll open the way to a war-free world, I'll make the night-ruling rulers cease, I'll see a Liberty flag unfurled, I'll lead the Allies to Honor peace.

I'll send more ships, more men, more guns, I'll see death keen a steel-strong knife, I'll cut for good the Godless Hun, I'll go on—on—for Freedom's life.

Buy Liberty Bonds—and Johnnie Comes Marching Home.



OUT of the bleeding heart of Europe there comes a cry heard above the moan of the broken body racked with pain. The Soul of Freedom, at bay with Death, cries out to save Liberty for the race of men.

It is your Liberty, your nation's freedom, your children's birthright, that is fighting for its life.

All that life holds for you as American is at stake in this war, and you must fight for it to the utmost limits of your power.

We cannot all be in the trenches, but every one of us can—and must—sustain those who are. Uncle Sam needs a lift over there.

Not as an act of mercy, but as an act of war—as a Soldier of the Nation—help the Red Cross heal, support, cheer our Soldiers and Sailors of Liberty that they may fight the sooner, the harder, the longer in this Holy War.

Give to the Red Cross every dollar, every cent that you possibly can give till your heart says stop. Millions of loyal Americans will pledge a part of each month's earnings during June, July, August and September. \$100,000,000 must be raised in one week.

What Will You Do To Help? Red Cross 2nd War Fund May 20-27

Every cent given to Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief.

The American Red Cross is the largest and most efficient organization for the relief of suffering that the world has ever seen.

It is made up almost entirely of volunteer workers, 10,000,000 unselfish Americans.

It is today bringing relief to suffering humanity, both military and civil, in every war-torn Allied country.

It is there to help our soldier boys in time of need.

By helping the starving women and children in the ruined districts of France and Italy it performs a distinctly military service. A soldier who knows that Red Cross is helping his family fights with renewed spirit.

Thus does Red Cross help to win the war. Congress authorizes it.

President Wilson heads it. The War Department audits its accounts.

Your Army, your Navy, and your Allies enthusiastically endorse it.

Twenty-two million Americans have joined it.

To Help Win The War

This Space is Patriotically Donated by

O. S. EARNEST
POSTMASTER PLYMOUTH, O.

What Postmaster Earnest Says.

There's a big War chest drive on. We went over to the Post Office to ask Mr. Earnest what he thought about it. This is what he said:

"We want to get into this War Chest drive right. Our people have done much for the Red Cross, and the War Chest will help to provide this big helpful, sympathetic organization with funds.

Our Army and Navy fight to

Gets Stiff Sentence.

In the presence of his wife, Leslie Cross, self-confessed car robber, was sentenced to an indeterminate term of from one to 15 years in the Lancaster reformatory at Norwalk Friday, by Judge Young. Cross broke down upon receiving his sentence.

Preparing For War.

Mathias B. Chronister, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Chronister, enlisted in Uncle Sam's service May 7, and was sent to Toledo University for special training this Thursday morning, going with two other Mansfield young men, Mr. Chronister having been employed there for the past year. They are the only volunteers accepted from Richland county for this special training.

make the world safe for democracy." Our American Red Cross fights to make it fit for democracy.

Our Red Cross fights for our soldiers—ours and our Allies—in trench, canteen and hospital. It fights for the little children to save them for the nations' up-buildings of tomorrow; fights for the swarms of homeless, dazed refugees and repatriates, thrown out from war's black whirlpool. It fights the white plague, tuberculosis, which takes a greater toll than lead and steel; fights in every war stricken country to up-

New Locomotives.

Delivery of the first of the 1,025 locomotives ordered by the Railroad Administration will start in July, and deliveries will continue monthly during the rest of the year. The locomotives are of six standard types, with one heavy and one light style in each type. They vary in weight from 250,000 pounds to 540,000 pounds, and the entire order will cost about \$80,000,000.

Must Pay Teachers When Ill. Attorney General Joseph McGehee has ruled that school teachers who miss school on account of illness are entitled to pay. The ruling was given in response to a request from Prosecuting Attorney S. L. Gregory of Clinton county, who wanted a ruling on a

Vienna school teacher who was afflicted with a contagious disease for a period of twenty-six weeks, rendering it impossible for her to perform her school duties. Attorney General McGehee pointed out that a school teacher is under contract for a year and should be paid for that period.

One hundred millions of dollars are needed by the Red Cross War Council to "carry on."

No power of taxation, no interest rate are required to urge those dollars. Each dollar will be a "volunteer," sent willingly and by the heart alone.

This Red Cross War Fund is the noblest of all the billions of this "volunteer," because it will be the freest given.

Let's sacrifice to mobilize those Fighting Red Cross Dollars.

Another Oasis.

The Island of Guam is to go "dry" by a government order on July 1, this year. Old Man Anonymous is moved to the following outbreak:

"O far Guam—O sad Guam! I think it's mean of Uncle Sam to get your folks in such a jam. I'm wondering, indeed I am, if you will take it like a lamb, or bull and ram and cuss and dam. It's (war) to live in far Guam and to go with out your dram!"

THE WORLD-HATED HUN

The Meaning of the Word and Origin of the Race in Ancient Asia.

The question has been asked many times, since the newspapers have been using the word "Hun," when speaking of the Germans and their allies in reports of the war, what the word "Hun" means, its origin, etc.

It is the name of an ancient Asiatic race, probably from Mongolia or Tartary, their seat or central headquarters of the tribes was along the north wall of China, which was built to check their incursions, into that country. They became numerous, powerful and active in the first century of the Christian era and took possession of all the country between the Tanais and Volga rivers.

In the year 275 A. D. they crossed the Danube river and defeated the Goths, driving them across the Danube river into the Roman province of Pannonia, now the country of Hungary, which takes its name from them.

Under their king, Attila, in the year 434 A. D., they over-ran the greater part of central Europe subduing the different tribes and even compelled the Romans, then the most powerful people in Europe, to pay tribute to them. Attila, whose ambition was then, the same as his descendant of today, Kaiser Bill, to be ruler of the world, caused much woe in the world before he was gathered in by the horned fellow with the pitchfork. But like all such ambitious individuals before and since, he came to the end of his desires.

Following Attila's death, the various tribes that composed his federation, became weakened by internal strife for supremacy and fell easy prey to the Goths, who drove them beyond the Tanais but not before they had inoculated a greater part of central Europe with their ferocious blood and desire to rule which has passed down through the centuries to the present day Prussian families noted for their cruelty and desire to rule.

Since Attila created dire disaster to what was then considered the civilized peoples of the world, there has been many other individuals as well as nations with the same ambition that all have gone down in defeat as will the Kaiser in his present effort for that which caused the world and all there is on earth, nor does not intend that man shall be ruled against his will by might and he alone of all shall rule the world who rules it by kindness.

Mansfield Ordinance Revived.

Mansfield's much heralded vagrancy ordinance which is destined to become as famous as was the much mooted chicken ordinance that caused a number of stormy court sessions some years, was read and councilmen, looking hurriedly about at each other, passed it without a dissenting voice.

Here's what the new anti-loafing bill says:

If you are a male resident of Mansfield between the ages of 18 and 50, you must work.

You must work at least 36 hours a week from now until the end of the war.

You must become self-supporting and if you have dependents you must support them.

You must be a bonafide producer of something through your own labor.

You may make every reasonable man and woman aware of any task work that is offered you if you can find none to your liking.

If you are in ill health or crippled you must apply at the office of the chief of police, state your case and get a permit to loaf.

The law will hold that anyone within the limits of the city is a resident of the city.

Regardless of your income you must comply with the conditions of the law during the remainder of the war.

The penalty for the first offense is to be not more than \$50 and for the second and all following offenses is to be not more than \$50 and 60 days at labor.—News.

Clover Must Be Cut Early During June When Seed Is Sought.

Clover must be cut in Ohio early in June in the southern half of the State and about the middle of the month in the northern part if the second crop is to be harvested for seed. In this way the later crop will escape the ravages of the clover seed midge, a small insect which lays its eggs in the blossoms and by its feeding prevents seed development.

The midges appear in late May and lay their eggs in the clover heads. The small maggots feed in the heads until late June, then fall to the ground, pupate and later emerge as a second brood of flies late in July or early in August. When the crop of hay is removed early in June, the insects die as the hay turns and the next crop is free from any possibility of severe attack. Pasturing the field until about the middle of June brings the same result.

HOLMES & EDWARDS
Silverware

JAMESTOWN

A pure colonial shape, finished in Lustre Gray and enriched by a pleasing decoration.

Stop in and see this new pattern for sale by

C. Fred Rollins,
Jeweler and Optician,
Shelby Ohio

"THE STORE THAT NEVER DISAPPOINTS"

Quality and Values Maintained

In the Face of an Unprecedented Shortage of Good Fabrics

The Kennedy Clothing House

Reputation for Standard Quality and Values is Being Upheld.

Our Clothing and Furnishings for Men, Boys and Children

Are absolute assurance of quality that has not been lowered and value that has not decreased. We ask you to compare them. We sell them with full guarantee of absolute satisfaction.

Panamas and Straws

Now Ready
\$2 to \$10

Stetson Hats

The Best Made
\$5

Hosiery

Super Woven Make.
Silk, Lisle, Cotton.
25c to \$1.50

800

Boys' Suit Department
Beautiful Suits to Select from

800

Age 8 to 18 Years

Children's Suit Department

Age 2 to 8 Years.
\$3.85 to \$6.85

Children's Wash Suits

Age 2 to 8 Years. Nobby Suits. Fast Colors.
\$1 to \$3

As important as cloth in clothes the material that shows may be fine, but how about the things bear the brunt of wear---the hidden things back of the fabric? You need to know, and for your safety in buying you OUGHT to know that our Clothing assnre you superiority in every detail---in cloth and trimmings, in design and tailoring, in finish and fit, in durability and value. We stand back of these clothes on every point; our guarantee goes ALL the way

WE INVITE YOU

The Kennedy Mammoth Clothing House

76-78 W. Main St.

Phone 270

Shelby, Ohio.

OLLA PODRIDA



BY LUKE WARM.

We have before us a copy of the Advertiser underdate of Aug. 4, 1877, and in scanning it we find the following references which no doubt will be recalled by many.

A paragraph says John Melick went into a business house to buy some cigars and tobacco leaving his pocket book containing \$104. Two hours later he went back after it but nothing doing.

It seems also that a chicken thief was hanging around Plymouth about 40 years ago. Anyhow the Advertiser of the above issue says one was scared out of the hen roost belonging to Weck. He was evidently some sprinter as he out ran John and Joe, and made his escape in Tyson's woods, wherever that is.

Plymouth was sporting a band and a fair along about 1877, for we note that the band was based Plymouth hall during the fair and will give a few shows to raise money for uniforms. Is there anyone here now who played in that band or took part in the dramas?

It seems, also, that a man from Plymouth was "beamed" in Mansfield on a Sunday morning about

two o'clock and \$700 taken from his pockets. No name, but what was a Plymouth man doing in Mansfield that early on a Sunday morning, especially out at the water tank where he was relieved of his cash.

The council met in the office of Bell & Gunsaulus. Present were Mayor Culp, Wyandt, McClintchey, Lockwood, Willett and Gunsaulus. Dr. Tucker and John Waitie were appointed as health officers. The clerk was instructed to notify U. J. Lewis, W. W. Drennan and B. F. Tubbes to repair their sidewalk, and to put a railing on the walk across Huron river on Trux street, and to put a new plank in the bridge near John Warren's barn.

A big railroad strike was on, and the first freight train in two weeks passed through under guard.

The editor said that a couple whose early marriage was anticipated, went into a Plymouth business house and the clerk tried to sell them a motto reading "suffer little children to come unto me."

Here's the way Spear & Shield's sing in their advertisement: If you would have a coat that fits, Perfect here and there, Binds you not and yet feels snug, Material that is not surpassed, And workmanship A 1, Then go to Spear & Shield's and, Just order one for fun.

The Mansfield Herald says that two ladies from Plymouth "hopped" from a cab in front of the American Hotel in that city. In a "high-handed" way they called for a room in which to arrange their toilet. Later they asked for the use of the laundry and thereupon the Herald, they washed and ironed their "sacks." Then they asked for the use of the parlor, where they quietly "munched" a

lunch and departed without notice or thanks. The Advertiser in reprinting the article makes no comment.

Paper clothing is popular in Bohemia. The time may come when editors over here will be wearing a news print suit for week-day use with a Hamermill bond for Sunday, shirts made of Swan linen, and B. V. D's. from a pink shade of French folio with deckled edge.

Just when we were getting ready to eat a peck of potatoes a week in order to give our form additional rotundity long comes the department of agriculture and says the spud will not lay on flesh but will give you energy. It is our energy that keeps us looking like a string.

When Lloyd George confers with the King, does he ask him or tell him. What's your notion?

Now Comes A Spring Service.

Next Sunday morning at the M. E. church Rev. Hollett will conduct a spring service. His subject will be The Message of Spring-time.

Appropriate music will contribute to the interest of the hour, and if we build a church and employ a preacher why not hear him. Why not men, as well as women attend?

The evening subject will be The Friendship of Jesus and the Sisters of Bethany. Seven o'clock is the evening hour.

Editor Bennett Dead.

James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, is dead at Nice, France. For an infraction of the law, Bennett fled the country a number of years ago and was a fugitive at the time of his death.

Men's and Boys' Shoes of Quality

The World Renowned Make

W.L. Douglas SHOES

The same Shoes you see advertised in all the leading papers of the land.

We have the Douglas Shoes for Men at

\$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, and \$7.50

Step in and look at the Shoes we offer at the above prices.

McKellogg Clothing Co. Kirtland Block. Plymouth, O.

Seed Corn Situation.

The importation of 65 cars of seed corn from adjoining states has greatly relieved the seed corn situation in Ohio.

Most of the corn has been handled in car lots, but there is yet considerable demand for less than car lots in the northern part of the state.

In spite of all the publicity given it is said that many farmers are planting without testing which will mean in many instances heavy losses that could have been averted.

The Steady Subscriber.

How dear to my heart is the steady subscriber, Who pays in advance at the first of each year;

Nor 'tun getting more papers now than I read;

But always says "send it, the whole family likes it; In fact we all find it the thing that we need."

How welcome his heart when'er it reaches us,

How it makes our heart throb, how it makes our eyes dance, We outwardly thank him, we inwardly bless him,

The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

A citizen of Cleveland wants to know why Goethe and Schiller, Germans, occupy a post of honor near the art museum, while Perry is banished to the lake front and Marcus Alonzo Hanna stands at the head of a sewer? We will wager eight to five that Perry and Hanna will one of these days swap places with the two exponents of the Hunt named above.

Administrator's Sale.

The undersigned will offer for sale, at public auction, at the Shield store, at Plymouth, Huron County, Ohio, on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1918, the personal property of said Moses Shield, deceased, consisting in part of the stock of goods and merchandise in said store, which will be sold as a whole, if possible.

The sale will commence at two o'clock p. m., and the terms thereof shall be cash. This sale pursuant to an order of sale issued out of the Probate Court of Huron County, Ohio, and directed to the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Moses Shield, deceased.

Don J. Young, administrator de bonis non of the estate of Moses Shield, deceased, by Young & Young, His Attorneys.

Right Now IS A GOOD TIME

To Preserve Eggs

We sell for 15c enough Preserver for ten dozen eggs.

Webber Drug Store PLYMOUTH, O.