



Claim Allowed.

The class play, Claim Allowed, which was the closing feature of the commencement program for 1918, was presented by the retiring seniors Thursday evening to an audience that packed Hamilton hall from the footlights to the farthest point back.

The interrotation was the talk of the town next day, the class covering itself with glory because of the ease and efficiency displayed. So evenly balanced was the cast that no single member was conspicuously prominent, but each earned and richly deserved the praise that was so lavishly bestowed. Those in a position to judge pronounced it the best production ever staged by local talent.

Preceding the play President J. L. Judson presented the diplomas. We have seen this phase of a commencement program so listless and flat that it is inspiring address of Mr. Judson came as a most refreshing departure. His talk was not only appropriate but it had a grace of procedure that denominated him as the right man in the right place.

The stage, despite its age and incipient decay, was brilliantly and handsomely furnished through the good taste and courtesy of the Ralston Hardware and Furniture store, without which the brilliancy of the class would have been inconceivable.

Then there was the Ralston orchestra with its harmony and pep. Selectors were chosen because of their color and patriotism fitted exactly into the sentiment of the time and occasion. It takes good music with dash and precision to round out such an evening to the full, and the Ralston orchestra was there with the bells.

The children's part was also unique and was vigorously applauded. Leland Lyons and Betty Rose Bachrach covering themselves with glory because of their composure and effective deliveries.

Don't slack. Don't try to let the flower of American Manhood give up its life for you and then fall asleep to sleep with the thought that you got by with half the sum you should have given.

Don't excuse yourself from the War Chest giving by the limp excuse that you didn't know where your money was going. That's the slackers king pin excuse. Dig.

Once there was a man who slacked and didn't carry the load that was his when the War Chest drive was on. He afterward died and St. Peter told him to beat it when he presented his credentials at the gate. His mail is now all coming back marked "No such party at the address given," and his family and friends are worried. Give until you think St. Peter will let you on.

Once there was a man who slacked and didn't carry the load that was his when the War Chest drive was on. He lived a long time after but he went up allies and back streets. When he appeared in the War Chest drive he was on. He lived a long time after but he went up allies and back streets. When he appeared in the War Chest drive he was on.

They Like Mr. Hamilton. Mr. C. A. Hamilton of Plymouth, Sealer of Weights and Measures, was in Newark Tuesday morning when the collector comes. Mr. Hamilton reports a fine outlook for wheat and berries this year. He has an estate of 50 acres near Plymouth, one of the richest and most highly cultivated farms in Huron county. Mr. Hamilton takes great delight in "Luther Bunching" fruits, berries and melons, and it has to be decidedly an off year if he fails to reap a harvest of one or the other. Mr. Hamilton has been ten times to engage in other pursuits of living, but he expects to stay on his little farm in Huron county.

Don't Grouch. Whether or not we understand why a certain food order is issued at Washington, we don't quarrel with it, for we may be sure there is a good reason back of it. The food situation is critical in all the countries of Europe. Bread riots

TWO SOLES LOST!



We saw these old shoes the other day and right away we felt inspired to immortalize them. We don't know who were them nor when. We don't know where they were purchased. Maybe Dick Bros., sellers of reliable footwear, marketed them from their shelves. If so, Dick Brothers gave a good value, for they look as if they had given a long time wear. Maybe Rogers was the lucky merchant.

Maybe the owner and wearer is dead. We have no history, but we feel like enshrining them for the long and evidently satisfactory service. Old shoes! What a triumph! You served your owner with a fidelity unexampled. You were your owner's pride when first appreciated. Symmetrical in form, beautiful in finish, conventional in style.

Uncomprehendingly you accepted a position at the foot with no hope of working up head. Consented to be trod upon without murmur, except to now and then pinch a corn or lay heavily on a bunion. What humility. What constancy. What willing an uncomplaining service, the end of which meant ruthless abandonment and discard.

What sermons have inspired them. What sympathies may have thrilled them. What whisperings of love may have amused them. Alas, perhaps, what curses may have chilled them. What revivings may have shocked them, yet thru it all they held their tongues. In the silent stuffy darkness of the wardrobe, what peace and comfort have been theirs, after 3 day or night in strenuous Plymouth and about.

But it is intensity that kills, the strenuous life that breaks wrinkles, come, elasticity departs, and distortion marks the end of Sunday dress or holiday display. Sold! No, only half-soled, and then the daily trod and grind beads. Only night brings rest and off times, perhaps, they went to bed with their owner.

At last, an effort to keep sole and upper together. Deterioration wins, and the ash barrel accepts from the hand of a thankless beneficiary all that remained of a once proud but now dejected and care-worn pair of old shoes. But for the kindness of the camera, and the charity of our pen, they would have gone unconfined, unknelt and unsung.

Ensign Ehret Dead in France.

The war came closer to Plymouth Monday when a message was received by Clarence W. Ehret, living three miles south of Plymouth, announcing the death of his son Ensign Samuel Carlton Ehret, in France.

The message came from the bureau of navigation in Washington which reads: "Department regrets to advise you that a telegram has been received reporting the death by pneumonia of your son, Ensign Samuel Carlton Ehret, U. S. N. R. F., at Naval hospital, Dec. 5, 1917, on May 17. He will be buried in the military cemetery at Brest, France. Sincere sympathy is extended to you in formation we receive we will send to you."

Ensign Ehret was born in Plymouth township, Dec. 4, 1883. His mother died five years ago, and beside his father he was survived by one sister, Marjorie. He enlisted last September and left in October for Pelham Naval Training Station, Massachusetts. He completed his course and was graduated and made ensign in February. April 15 he sailed for France. About three months ago he was home for a short furlough. Carl, as he was known by intimate friends in Plymouth and vicinity, was a very popular young man, cheerful and who made many friends and was successful in all of the undertakings of his twenty-five years.

Memorial Sermon. You are invited to attend the Union Memorial service to be held at the M. E. church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

This is a patriotic time. It has been a patriotic time. We are approaching a patriotic day which all should observe. There are only a few days of the evening of life, but they try hard to keep up their organization and to pay the debt of loyalty and devotion to their country.

Come out Sunday and hear Rev. Hollett preach to the old boys on the subject of America, Her Providential History and Mission. Gladden the hearts of the old veterans by packing the church.

OLLA PODRIDA



BY LUKE WARM.

Let's not be too particular about the smokes for the boys over there. If we'd take the smokers out of the trenches we couldn't lick 'em.

Smokers make the clothes we wear. They grow much of the food we eat. They build our churches, our homes, and make the ships on the sea. If smokers do our fighting let them have their chew and their pipe if they are a source of comfort.

We'd rather give five dollars more to the stars, with expectation of us than to give one dollar less than we should.

The fellow who doesn't give as has prospered is a profligate.

Little grains of stinky, little flakes of grouch, make a man a slacker, and Uncle Sam say, Ouch!

If you want the battle fought till victory is won. If you want the kibosh put upon the Hun. If you want a place to live without asking Hun consent, then it's better to pay the War Chest than to pay the Kaiser rent.

If you're a Plymouth booster, then hold the banner high. Keep the pot a boiling and the colors in the sky. Give us your have prospered, give as God has blessed, and leave it to the allied arms to handle all the rest.

The robin hops and skips it o'er the lawn a-growing green. Her ruddy coat a-sparkling in the shimmer and the sheen. See her stretch her neck a-bit, and when she makes a dash, and the worm she caught is now no worm, it isn't 'en alive. Some day we'll gobble up the Hun, much like the worm was smothered, and please don't think we're counting our chickens 'fore they're hatched. The Kaiser's in the corner and soon we'll land the pest. If you want to see his finish quick, put your money in the chest.

Goodbye and Good Luck.

Plymouth makes another contribution to the nation's military service in the departure of Professor J. A. Kershner, Tuesday, for Y. M. C. A. in France.

It is not news to say that he is going, for his plans have been announced heretofore, yet the good people of Plymouth are much interested and wish him godspeed knowing that the service which he goes over sea to perform is for his family. From Crestline he will go to New York, via Washington, making a brief stopover at the later city for specific instructions. Proceeding to New York he will embark for France and there take up the sympathetic and helpful phase of the war which is being waged in France.

Mrs. Kershner and family will proceed from Crestline to Warren, Indiana, where they will stop for a while with C. B. Kershner, a brother of the Professor. When word reaches her that Mr. Kershner was safely crossed she will go to Marshall, Michigan, for the summer.

Prof. Kershner has promised a letter of recognition to Advertiser readers, and this will be respectfully awaited by his many friends in this town and community.

Good luck, good work, and a safe return to the stars, with victory is ours is the ardent wish and hope of the Advertiser and every patriot hereabout.

Oddfelloes Go To Shelby.

Paris Lodge No. 743, I. O. O. F. went to Shelby Monday evening, twenty-five strong, taking with them twelve candidates to receive the second degree as evidenced by the team of Sharon lodge of that city. Shelby furnished three candidates making the class fifteen.

Give to the War Chest Fund

Plymouth Goes Over the Top

At a meeting Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church, unusual enthusiasm was evidenced when it was announced that Plymouth division had gone over the top in three days.

Captain A. G. Slough made an inspiring talk and as we go press we can only report further as follows: Plymouth division reported \$300.

Marsh Run—\$353. Blackman's—\$454. Hazel Grove—\$514. Kuhn's—\$400. Trauger's—\$300. Urdike's—\$86.

It is just to say that Urdike's report was only partial, and Griffith and North districts will report Friday evening.

It is a great victory and everybody is happy, but there are three men in the Plymouth division that have not yet subscribed. Will you come in or wait for the dragnet?

Chair and was invited to take life comfortably and to let it all serve as a reminder of the regard an esteem which the school entertained for their superintendent.

After a two hour session and an informally good time till a late hour, the company dispersed to meet at the Auburn church next Sunday and listen to Mr. Stock's acknowledgment of how a man can really be surprised.

Lost and Found.

Wellington Mills lost his pocket-book in Plymouth Monday and came into the Advertiser office to announce the loss.

We wrote the notice and hung it on the bulletin board a few minutes later, honest Wilbur Keeler came in and wanted to give us a "found" notice. Said he had found a pocket-book containing fifteen dollars therein. We directed him to Mr. Mills and both were happy.

Now Mr. Mills wants us not only to recognize the integrity of Mr. Keeler, but to say that he's glad he's moving to a town where the lost is returned and that which is Caesar's is rendered unto Caesar.

ing in Richland county the other. That each division might know what share of the \$500 should be assigned, M. K. Johnston and Albert Kirkpatrick were appointed to examine the village and township records as to the population and the charity of our people, they would have gone unconfined, unknelt and unsung.

After a careful discussion by these gentlemen assisted by others upon the committee called in counsel, it was decided to assign \$3000 to Plymouth division and \$2900 to the rural section of the township.

The work of the committee has been accepted without comment or complaint, and the divisions are organized and on their way for over the top.

The township committees are assigned by districts as follows: District No. 3—A. A. Ross and O. L. Lybarger. District No. 4—W. B. Parsel, W. A. Fenner and Sim Carnahan. District No. 6—W. H. Harris and Howard Clark. District No. 7—B. E. Kuhn, C. W. Ehret and Harry Dawson. District No. 8—Walter Payze, Harry Griffith and Emerson Dickson. District No. 9—M. K. Johnston.

was a factor in the Russian breakdown; starvation has taken about half the population of Poland and Roumania. Italy is on short rations, and while some supplies have been sent from the company, the transportation is a serious problem. The food administration is seeking to save bread that the suffering people should may have food enough to sustain life. They have the right to ask, men to demand food from us, for they are fighting our battles and suffering for the preservation of our ideals.

Remaking Made Good.

The Making of a Nation, the Cannon Sherman film, was staged advertised at the Deist theater Tuesday afternoon and evening, showing to over 500 admissions. Lieutenant Marr was in attendance as lecturer and left with the good opinion of all who heard him. He spiced the performance with repartee, and looked the part of a real fighting Lieutenant.

Ross Is Making Good.

Alfred Scourvine returned Sunday from Camp Sherman, where

Jesse Kuhn and A. C. Wisar. District No. 10—Loggie Shoup, J. M. Stines and Will Price. District No. 11—Ray Faulkner, E. F. Shoup and John Clevenger. The committee selected for Plymouth division is the following, and to each man has been assigned a certain men whom they will solicit:

- James Connolly
J. W. McIntire
E. K. Trauger
Frank Jones
Chas. Beaver
R. F. Guthrie
O. S. Earnest
Charles Groves
K. F. Webber
O. A. White
Geo. Mittenbough
Robert McDonough
Sol Spear
Albert Kirkpatrick
Guy Brokaw
Frank S. Holtz
J. A. Root
C. P. Root
P. H. Root
Frank Sewast
Charles Heath

he visited his son, Ross. Officers said that Ross is making a good obedient soldier, and in line for promotion. Already he has been credited one of the best scores in the company.

Ross and Frank BeVier, also of Plymouth, are bunk mates. To his list of delicacies from home with each other. When you read this, boys, remember the editor of the Advertiser is your friend and brother, and here's hoping you will be able to go as far as the road is cut out and that you will live to come back and tell it all "broad and true" first of your regimental reunions.

B. O. Stock Is Surprised.

About six members of the Auburn Baptist Sunday school gathered at the home of their superintendent, B. O. Stock and surprised him out of a year's growth Monday evening.

The affair was so carefully and quietly planned that Mr. Stock did not know the members of the event until he was led into the company. That he might temporarily recover from the shock the school presented him a new and comfortable rocking

Gunner Depew.

Gunner Depew will make an address at the Masonic Temple orchestra at Willard, on Saturday evening May 25. This is your chance to hear a recital of his thrilling experience.

Galion is a fine one, a \$30,000 manufacturing plant in the N. W. Electric Manufacturing Company which was formed at Cleveland and completed at a meeting in Galion last week.



SHOWER BATHS FOR CHILDREN

Low Wash Basins and Little Shower Baths Adapted for the Use of the Tots.

CHATEAU DES HALLES NOW CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

One of the Most Complete Establishments of Its Kind in France, With Jolly Playrooms and Toys to Amuse Patients.

Up in the mountains, where the snow falls early and lies deep, 30 miles from Lyons, is the little French village of Les Halles—a story book village with its massive stone church standing sentinel over two long rows of trim, blue-gray plaster cottages. And a mile farther on is the Chateau des Halles, where your Red Cross has established a home for 200 sick children. Mangin built the chateau. Mangin was the man who built the railroad along the Riviera and many other railroads in France. And thirty odd years ago he built this castle up in the mountains for his country home. But soon after his two children died. Then he died, and when his widow followed him she left the chateau to the city of Lyons to be used as a hospital for children.

The War's Wreckage.
Then came the war. A little rivulet of the war's wreckage began to trickle in at Evian—"orphans," elderly men and women, children, even babies, who had once lived in the farms of France engulfed by the German hordes, and whom the Germans, finding them useless, were beginning to ship back into France by way of Switzerland. Gradually this rivulet swelled. Soon 1,000 of these unfortunates were arriving at Evian daily. And fully half of them were children, undernourished, their clad dirty, sickly and, worse, grim, spiritless, with faces that had forgotten how to smile.

To care for these children was the task your Red Cross at once assumed. Working with the French authorities, the Red Cross secured permission to make use of the old and almost forgotten Chateau des Halles up there in the mountains. For years the castle had been closed. No effort had ever been made to fit it up as a hospital. Your Red Cross had to begin at the very beginning.

Rooms Big and Jolly.
But what a wonderful task it has accomplished! The Chateau des Halles, transformed into a children's hospital and rest home in furious haste under the terrible pressure of war needs, with little time to think twice and no time to retrieve errors, is not only one of the most complete establishments of its kind, it is one of the best children's hospitals in all France. The two rooms where the arriving children are isolated for a few days are big, jolly rooms—just what is need to efface from the little ones' minds the memories of those iron days behind the German lines. The big play room is strewn with rocking horses and wonderful smile-enticing parrots and other toys carved by the wounded polars.

And everywhere you find new evidences of this watchful care. And then you reach the bathrooms. This chateau was built by a man of wealth. Its plumbing was excellent, and yet it has been stripped out and replaced with little, low wash basins and little shower baths that the children can use more comfortably.

That is how your Red Cross thinks and cares for France's children.

HER WEIGHT IN GOLD.

An Aviator's Letter Tells What a Red Cross Nurse Is Worth.

"As for the American Red Cross—well, I could never in a thousand years express my appreciation and admiration of those American women who help me. I guess all the fellows do. The first day I came into camp—and my morale was right low; I'll tell you about it some time, well, I went into the American Red Cross, and there, standing behind a nice clean counter, was a little round faced Red Cross girl who was just beaming on every one. I imagine I never came as near making a fool of myself in my life. I felt like throwing my arms around her and weeping for joy. As it was, I managed to eat up my chocolate a bit—only a drop or two that I couldn't help rolling off my cheeks. "If I ever paint an angel it will look just exactly like that little Red Crossie. They would be worth their weight in gold if they did nothing but just be here."



To the Voters of Richland County

I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination of **Common Pleas Judge** subject to the primary of August 13, 1918, and will appreciate your vote and influence.

JAS. W. GALBRAITH
Attorney-at-Law, Mansfield, Ohio

Report of the Condition of THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AT PLYMOUTH.

In the State of Ohio, at Close of Business on May 10, 1918.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts (except those shown on b and c)	\$272,967.00
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	20,000.00
U. S. Bonds and certificates of indebtedness owned and unpledged	10,000.00
Liberty Loan Bonds, 3½ and 4 per cent. unpledged	50.00
Payments actually made on Liberty 4½ per cent. Bonds	9,427.50
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	4,000.00
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	15,138.81
Stock of Federal Reserve bank (50 per cent. of Subscription)	2,250.00
Value of banking house	4,000.00
Equity in banking house	1,800.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,499.00
Real estate owned other than banking house.	10,300.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	17,367.08
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks	66,335.27
Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies other than included in Items 13, 14 and 15	29.00
Total of Items 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18	66,425.29
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	635.20
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,000.00
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	781.37
	\$498,103.23
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits	16,712.85
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	4,057.66
Circulating notes outstanding	12,660.19
Individual deposits subject to check	20,000.00
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	159,217.76
Certificates of deposit due in more than 30 days	6,163.04
Certified checks	500.00
Total demand deposits (other than Bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, and 41	165,880.80
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	80,175.53
Postal Savings deposits	463.91
Other time deposits	81,982.80
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 42, 43, 44, and 45	162,562.24
Total	\$498,103.23
State of Ohio, Counties of Richland and Huron, ss: I, Jno. I. Beelman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Jno. I. Beelman, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of May, 1918. F. D. Gonsaulus, Notary Public.	

Correct—Attest: J. A. Root, R. F. Guthrie, E. H. Nimmons, Directors.

A STATEMENT FROM The Gas Company To Its Patrons.....

Last summer this company issued a statement to you which was generally published in all the communities supplied by it, to the effect that you should provide an emergency supply of some other fuel and the means of using it during the extreme winter weather.

A similar shortage of gas, especially for heating purposes, is probable during the coming winter, with the possibility of a further decline in the available supply as against the increased demand.

The constant and natural growth of the cities and towns in which we distribute gas, has, during the past few years, greatly increased the aggregate number of consumers attached to our lines, while the maximum volume of gas we have been able to produce or purchase has not increased proportionately. The difficulty in obtaining coal and the use of gas for munitions and other war purposes are important contributing factors.

In view of this outlook, we believe it to be our duty to recommend and urge that all our customers using gas for heating purposes in coal furnaces and heating boilers immediately provide themselves with an emergency supply of coal or other fuel, or with auxiliary heating appliances, for use during the colder period of the coming winter.

New fields are not so plentiful and wells do not yield so generously as in former years. It is more than probable that any increased supply which we may develop during the season's field operations will be fully consumed by the demand.

Notwithstanding this we are exerting ourselves to the utmost to meet the requirements of our consumers even though the rates now prevailing in the various communities we serve do not compensate us for these extremely large expenditures.

The Fuel Administration and all other authorities predict that even less coal will be available next winter than during the past winter.

Order Your Emergency Fuel Supply for Next Winter's Use

NOW

The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Co.

J. S. SMITH, Agent

**\$6,000 PRIZES GIVEN
IN W. S. S. CONTEST**

**For Highest War Stamp Sales,
\$1,000 in W. S. Offered.**

Columbus, O. — (Special.) — War Savings chairmen in every county are expected to supplement with a list of local prizes the capital prizes offered by the Ohio War Savings Division of the Department of Public Instruction in the contest for the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps for public and parochial school children, to be conducted between May 1 and Sept. 30. The supplemental prizes will be distributed by local War Savings committees and school superintendents. The capital prizes, of which there will be 25, will be presented to the winners in Columbus by Governor Cox.

Following is the complete and official list of the 25 capital prizes to be given winners of the Vacation Thrift Contest:

War Savings Stamps (maturity value), \$1000, donated by The Mutual Life Insurance Company, Columbus.

Overland Thrift Car, value \$900, donated by the Willys-Overland Company, Inc., Toledo, O.

Chase Upright Piano, value \$525, donated by The A. B. Chase Piano Company, Norwalk, O.

War Savings Stamps, (maturity value) \$500, donated by The H. C. Godman Shoe Company, Columbus, O.

Chiming Hall Clock, value \$400, donated by The Herscove Hall Clock Company, Cincinnati, O.

Four-Piece Walnut Bed Room Suite, value \$350, donated by The Charles D. Cusins Company, 170-176 North Third Street, Columbus, O.

Sonora Phonograph, value \$215, donated by The Sonora Phonograph Sales Company, New York, N. Y.

Diamond Ring (boy or girl), value \$150, donated by The Ohio Retail Jewellers' Association.

Shetland Pony, value \$135, donated by The Duplas Pony Company, Greenfield, O.

Green Verithin Watch (boy or girl), value \$125, donated by The D. Green Sons & Company, Cincinnati, O.

War Savings Stamps, (maturity value) \$100, donated by the "Father of a Sammie".

Mahogany Chest of Community Silver Flat Ware, value \$100, donated by The Goodman Brothers, Jewelers, Columbus, O.

Artist Quality Viola, value \$100, donated by The Guidan Company, Columbus, O.

Roll Top Desk, value \$82, donated by E. H. Sell & Company, Columbus, O.

Singer Sewing Machine, value \$74, donated by The Singer Sewing Machine Company, Columbus, O.

The World Book (eight volumes), donated by Hanson-Bellows Sales Company, Chicago, Ill.; Home Library, donated by Ginn & Company, Columbus, O.; Webster's New International Dictionary; value of combination \$70.

Racylet Pacemaker, value \$60, donated by The Miami Cycle and Manufacturing Company, Middletown, O.

War Savings Stamps, (maturity value) \$50, donated by "A Patriot".

Princeton Cane, value \$50, donated by The W. H. Mullins Company, Steubenville, O.

One Dozen Photographs with Water Color Portrait, value \$50, donated by Barnes-Callens Studios, Columbus, O.

Lake English Classics, donated by Scott-Foreman Company, Chicago, Ill.; Twenty Volumes Book Collection, donated by Ohio Teachers' Reading Circle; Webster's International Dictionary, with Reference History of the World, donated by Robinson Brothers, Plain Ctr., O.; value of combination, \$50.

Set of Standard Reference Works, donated by Welles Brothers Publishing Company, Chicago, Ill.; Twenty Volumes of the Gateway Series, donated by American Book Company, Cincinnati, O.; value of combination, \$45.

Piano Lamp, value \$25, donated by Z. L. White Company, Columbus, O.

Framed Picture, value \$25, donated by Walter L. Lillie, Columbus, O.

Walrus Traveling Bag, value \$25, donated by The M. C. Lilly & Company, Columbus, O.

To the pupil in each county making the highest individual sales record and not receiving a capital prize, will be given a specially designed medal, donated by The D. L. And Company, Columbus, O., in recognition of service rendered the government.

MAKE THIS COMPARISON IN SITUATIONS.

When you think about the little brother there is to buying War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps be sure to recall the greater brother the boys are encountering over the mud in Flanders. Sometimes they are compelled to go without food long stretches and to sleep in damp holes in the ground. For hours they must wear half-rotting gas masks and stand in ice-cold water. Why, then, should any person over here be taking the trouble to secure these evidences of loyal support the heroes of sacrifice over there?



**Did You or Yours
Ever Suffer Like This?**

Has your little boy ever torn his mother's heart with a plaintive cry, day after day, for food she could not give him?
Has your little girl ever shivered night after night in the ruined cellar of what was once her home?
Has your wife ever been tortured by the Prussian fiends?
Has your house—your whole city—ever been destroyed?
Have you or your dear ones—ever suffered like this? It is for exactly such suffering that the Red Cross is organized.

It now needs One Hundred Million Dollars. Can you—dare you—refuse to give to this work—and give till the heart says stop?
Millions of loyal Americans will pledge a part of their earnings during 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's made up almost entirely of volunteer workers, 20,000,000 unselfish Americans.
It's 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**

S. Bottenfield Fertilizers
PLYMOUTH, O.

THE BAND THAT BOOSTS THE BONDS



A Section of the Great Lakes Naval Training School Band.
One of the big noises of the Third Liberty Loan drive is to be the Great Lakes Naval Training School band from the training station at Great Lakes, Ill.
The band is to make a tour of the Fourth Federal Reserve district and attempt to use the charm of music to bring forth the necessary dollars to restitute the loan.
The boys will cover as many of the cities in the Fourth District as they are able to make during the weeks of the drive.
The Jackies in the band have had their training under the watchful eye of the necessary dollars to restitute the loan.
The boys will cover as many of the cities in the Fourth District as they are able to make during the weeks of the drive.
The Jackies in the band have had their training under the watchful eye of the necessary dollars to restitute the loan.

Death Top To Be Eliminated.

Trustees of Greenfield township have decided to eliminate the big cut in the Norwalk-Plymouth road at Lovell's crossing by making a big fill.
The grade of this hill is so steep that 30 bushels of what has been considered a big load for a team.
The improvement will also do much to eliminate the dangerous S. N. and M. crossing at that point. Because of the deep depression in the road leading to this crossing, the place has been regarded as a danger spot for years.
Because of the prohibitive cost, the proposed under grade road project has been dropped.—Reflector-Herald.

A Possibility.

Since it is the government's plan to consolidate wherever a saving in men and money can be effected, it is not improbable that the B. & O. up-town station at Shelby be abandoned and the business and traffic handled by one force at the junction.

Eats and a Good Time.

The Shiloh Equity Exchange annual stockholders' meeting in the Barber building, May 28, promises big eats and entertainment as the celebration of a successful year just closed.

Candidates Must File By June 13.

Candidates for state, district, county and judicial offices have only a little more than a month in which to officially weigh in for the nomination they seek.
Secretary of State W. D. Fulton, as chief election supervisor of elections, has announced that Thursday, June 13, will be the final day for candidates to enter.
Primary election day will be on Tuesday, August 13, and the law directs that candidates shall file their declarations of candidacies 60 days before the primary is held.

While there is a possibility that the courts might rule that a declaration filed June 14 should be accepted, Secretary Fulton urges that all candidates play safe by filing the day before.

Candidates for state offices file their nominating petitions with the secretary of state. Candidates for county and district offices file with the county election boards.

A candidate for congress files with the board of the county in which he resides. Candidates for nomination for supreme judge file with the secretary of state.

Every person out for office must file a declaration of candidacy, signed and sworn to by himself, and certified by five qualified electors. The candidate must agree to serve if elected.

A fee of one-half of one per cent of the salary of the office sought must be paid by the candidate when weighing in. This fee is restricted to a maximum of \$25.

No fee is required if the office sought by a candidate pays no salary. The candidate for the nomination for governor pays a fee of \$25. The fee for running for lieutenant governor is \$7.50.

So far, no candidates have entered for nominations for any of the state offices. The nominations will be for governor, secretary of state, attorney general and treasurer of state.

There will also be two nominations by each party for judge of the supreme court. The names of the judicial nominees will be placed on an independent, non-partisan ballot at the November election.

Judge Oscar W. Newman of Portsmouth, Democrat, and Judge R. M. Wanamaker, of Akron, Republican, whose terms expire with the close of this year, will be candidates to succeed themselves.

They are on their first terms. They will be endorsed by nominating and re-election by their respective parties. Each stands a good chance of being kept on the bench.

Patriot Dollars.

All the dollars in the world can not buy victory. Victory is not purchasable—it is won. Dollars can work for victory only in so far as they are converted into labor and materials. A dollar hoarded is a traitor; a dollar saved is a patriot, doing so when loaned to the Government.

A hoarded dollar represents idle power; a wasted dollar represents wasted power; a dollar saved represents power. Labor saved, materials saved. Loaned to your Government, it represents power, labor, and materials in action on the firing line, over the top. And more—it represents reserve power, energy stored, purchasing power conserved for its own use.

Candidate For Representative.

F. D. Donaldson, a prosperous farmer of Ripley township, has announced his candidacy for the nomination of representative to the state legislature on the republican ticket.

Mr. Donaldson was born and has resided continuously in Ripley township and has held the office of township clerk and clerk of the board of education in that township for the past ten years and for three years has been president of The Huron County Farmers' Mutual Insurance company.

May Call Out Rural Selects.

The Huron county draft board has received instructions to draft farmers for the next contingent if there are not enough men in the Class I list to fill the quota of 97 to be made up on May 25.

The following instructions sent by General Crowder is self explanatory. The required number of men to fill these calls must be obtained from Class I even if it is necessary to send farmers. Local boards should be instructed to use their best judgment in selecting such farmers as can best be spared. With their intimate knowledge of the men registrants, they should be able to pick men who can be inducted into service without seriously affecting farm conditions.

The order also states that the entire quota of the state must be filled from Class I. Men may not be taken from Class 2, nor may men in Class 3 be inducted unless they are Class I and have been generally qualified only for limited or general service when called, be sent.

Give Until You Are Proud

OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor.

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

TELEPHONE - - - - 59.

Subscription Price.

One year in advance - - - \$1.50.

NEW HAVEN

Word has been received here that Walter Leng, a New Haven boy at Camp Sherman has been promoted from Corporal to Sergeant Major. This is the second promotion for Walter.

Mrs. I. M. Croninger and Will Channing spent Wednesday in Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bevier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox.

S. S. Snyder is very low at this writing.

Mrs. Arthur Watt, of Havana, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luteman.

Perry DeWitt has accepted a position at Lorain.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mills returned Monday to their home in Cleveland.

Mrs. Madama Martha Snyder and Rola Van Wagner spent Tuesday in Mansfield.

Mrs. James Chambers spent Saturday with Mrs. Chas. Feichtner.

Helping Plymouth.

When we speak of the industries that help draw trade to Plymouth let's not forget the cream station over which Mr. Criswell presides.

When you gather in 780 gallons of rich cream per week and nearly sixty cases of eggs as a side line it means that a good many people must turn their faces Plymouthward, and as they come and go they do not do so without leaving a little change in somebody's till.

Mansfield Woman Killed.

Miss Flora Downs, Mansfield, was killed Sunday morning while on her way to church. She was run down by an automobile driven by Mrs. Anna O'Brien, on Park avenue, near First Lutheran church.

Miss Downs was dragged about 20 feet, the rear wheels of the five-passenger car passing over her body.

Reports are conflicting but witnesses state that the car was not being driven at fast speed, but that Miss Downs became confused in getting out of the way of another car going in the opposite direction.

Mrs. O'Brien, however, stands charged with manslaughter, but is not in custody, and has retained an attorney.

Miss Downs was aged 45 years, and lived all her life in Mansfield.

Mrs. Ellen Hurley, Mansfield, was knocked down and dragged 27 feet by a motorcycle Sunday. The cycle which carried a side car, was driven by Nicholas Schletter, with his wife as a passenger. Mrs. Hurley was badly bruised but not dangerously injured.

A Cadillac car carrying contractors who had been figuring on an improvement to the Roderick Lean plant, turned turtle Sunday when leaving Mansfield, going down an embankment. One of the occupants suffered a broken ankle. Others escaped.

Caws and Effect.

While there are many systems which may be used to cope with the crop problem, Huron county Agent Laird believes that the old-fashioned shooting method is the best. "Keep shooting away and the crows are likely to give your farm a wide berth," says Laird. The county agent also suggests the plan of applying turpentine to seed corn must be hungry indeed to eat corn thus treated.



Jack Tar Middies

For a Jaunt or a Journey

They serve you well and are admirably becoming.

Many styles of many fabrics, including the "Carol" Model, are displayed today. Carol comes with flowing crimson tie, shapely yoke and sailor collar, and is priced especially low at

GOODMAN'S

Shelby : : Ohio

No More Comfort Kits.

Soldiers leaving for training camps are not to be provided with comfort kits in the future by local Red Cross chapters.

By request from national headquarters, we ask that chapters do not give comfort kits to boys when they are leaving for the training camps. We assure you that all boys will receive comfort kits when needed.

The above order was received at local Red Cross headquarters, and it will be complied with. Comfort kits will be sent directly to the Lake division headquarters in Cleveland, from where they will be distributed to the cantonments.

The government has issued the order stopping the giving of kits directly to the selects by the chapters in order to stop the waste caused by some of the boys being over-supplied. Mothers and friends of the boys often supply them with kits, and frequently some boys have four or five while others have none. Each kit costs the Red Cross women \$2.50 by the time they are filled and ready for distribution, so the government hopes to conserve more by having the kits distributed to the boys at camp from some given point. In this way no soldier will be permitted to receive more than one kit.

Norwalk Reduces Power Rate.

Norwalk has caught the spirit. It knows that a low electrical price for industrial power is imperative. It has learned that industries make a town and any help accorded means an investment for the town instead of an expense to the municipal till. Here's what the Reflector-Herald says about it:

An ordinance will be introduced in the city council Tuesday evening for the reduction in the power rates of the Norwalk municipal light plant.

It is proposed to lower the minimum rate for heavy consumers from 2 to 1 cent a kilowatt. The ordinance has been prepared by City Auditor Snook and Manager Mack of the Electric light plant.

It is predicted that the reduction in the light rate will eventually result in an industrial boom for Norwalk. Announcement has been made that low power rates proved the vital factor when the Hanna Furniture Co. of Toledo decided to move its factory to Norwalk. Mention is also made of the fact that Cleveland's remarkable growth during the last few years is attributed largely to its advantageous power rates.

Merchants Handle Freight.

Willard merchants solved the freight congestion Thursday, when twenty-one of them stripped their coats and went down to the freight houses and asked to be assigned to the relief of the freight jam.

They were assigned and the close of the day found the situation greatly relieved.

Monroeville Man Dead.

William Hess, 68, prominent merchant of Monroeville and one of the best known citizens of Huron county, died at his home in Monroeville Saturday midnight of heart trouble. He had been bedfast for 18 weeks.

Five Are For The Kaiser.

Mayor Hull, Christian Hein, saloonkeeper; the Rev. John Guaff, of the Lutheran church; and Dr. J. L. Highbie, all of Genera, were indicted Monday by the federal grand jury on charges of disloyalty. There were four more against Hein and Hall and three against Highbie and Guaff.

John White, justice of the peace of Sandusky county, was also indicted on the charge of violating the espionage laws and with making threats against the president.

Dissolution Notice.

Owing to the dissolution of the firm of H. Bachrach & Sons, we ask our patrons to settle all accounts within 30 days.

Gas Range For Sale.

I will sell a Jewel Gas Range for only \$4.00. It is in good shape for service for some years to come.

Freddie Brumback Writes.

Camp Wadsworth, South Carolina.

May 17, 1918.

Dear Mother and all:

How is everybody at home. I am O. K. with the exception of having a very sore arm. We left Fort Thomas Wednesday and got here Thursday about 3 p. m. I was only in camp at Fort Thomas five days.

There are seven boys from Mansfield in my tent. We sleep in tents down here. It is quite warm in the day time, but it gets rather cool at night. This camp is supposed to be the largest in the United States. I do not know how many there are here.

I certainly thank the ladies of the Red Cross Society for the comfort kit which they gave me, for the articles have certainly come in handy already.

I will write more in my next letter. Well I guess I will close because my arm is beginning to pain me.

With love to all.
From your soldier boy,
Freddie Brumback.

A Letter From The South.

Fred Nimmons is in receipt of a letter from A. L. Devoe, Americus, Ga., which tells much of interest to their friends here. The letter follows:

Dear Fred:
I am here in the land of niggers, jiggers and peanuts, and as our goods have come I found my pencil and will write to let you know that we are well.

This town is about 10,000 and has its business in cotton, corn, peanuts, sweet potatoes, peaches and cane syrup. They have three kinds of sorghum, ribbon and Japanese, all pretty fair.

They raise pretty fair corn here, not so high in yield, but good quality. Not much hay grown, so it is high in price, \$40 per ton. Oats, \$1.00 to \$1.25, corn \$1.75 to \$2.00 per bushel.

Crops look good. Corn is up knee high, eye and wheat about ready to cut. We have ripe peaches in the back yard, that taste good and juicy. Lots of new potatoes, peas and all kinds of garden stuff.

I am working out at the aviation field, five miles from town. It is called the Southern Field. It is some big camp with 12 hangars is here now and will come in some time.

This is a dry state but whiskey is \$8.00 per quart and no beer in sight. You can see them with their tongues hanging out, they are now dry.

So Fred, if you have not lost your pencil and can read this, answer sometime and give me a line on the boys. Tell R. H. not to eat more corn meal than he wants, and better keep an eye on Willett and see that he don't overdo himself in that line.

With best wishes to all the boys, I am
A. L. Devoe.

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 by 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 of the estate of the said Moses Shield, deceased, by Young & Young, His Attorneys.

Right in the Heart of Plymouth. A clean store and a clean stock of just as good men's clothing as you will find in any store in the state. You touch shoulders with your fellows here. We have confidence in you and we invite your confidence in us. Come where you can look and talk and discuss the quality and price in a friendly way. We have good clothing, good furnishings, good shoes, and the price is honest. We put value in your package before we put money in our till. We are careful plus in giving you big values. You can't do better anywhere. Then come here and make our store your store. McKELLOGG CLOTHING CO. Kirtland Block. Plymouth, O. Pay Less and Dress Better.

Deisler Theater. SATURDAY STAR FEATURE THE GOLDEN HEART. Nestor Comedy CANNING THE CANNIBAL KING Animated Weekly, No. 21. SUNDAY Mutual Comedy The popular stage comedians Kolb and Dell in "BELOVED ROGUES." Comedy in five parts. WEDNESDAY MADAM FLY. THURSDAY Decoration Day 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA.

Right Now IS A GOOD TIME To Preserve Eggs. We sell for 15c enough Preserver for ten dozen eggs. Webber Drug Store PLYMOUTH, O.

THE QUALITY STORE

Quality is our motto. Every Suit of Clothes that leaves our Store is sold on a Guarantee. Quality, Price and Style is sewed into every Suit.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

None better, few as good. \$25.00 to \$35.00, made to your measure if you want them.

Clothcraft Special Suits

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50

New Spring Hats, Shirts

Underwear Neckwear

THE BUSY STORE ON THE BUSY CORNER

Mansfield, O.

The Albrecht-Lapham Clothing Company

4th and Main Sts.

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 medicated stock salt that drives out these worms and puts horses, cattle, sheep, pigs in their healthy, vigorous condition. It keeps the animals with salt that it must contain the animals lose appetite, weight and tone. These worms can't live in animals treated with

TRY IT 30-60-90 DAYS

Money back if it does not satisfy. Ask for free booklet. 60 lbs. \$2.25 100 lbs. \$3 200 lbs. \$6



Kuhn Drug Co. Shelby, Ohio

As Plymouth Comes And Goes

Mrs. Dr. Frank Holtz, and son, Robert, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoffman, at Willard, and enjoying the carnival attractions.

Corporal Dan Hoffman, of Camp Sherman, is spending a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoffman, Willard.

Mrs. William Trimmer entertained the art club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFadden spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Savannah.

Fred Clark is delighting his friends by appearing up town on these nice days. Fred has had a pretty tough seige for the past month, and his improvement is a source of gratification.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sisson, of Bolivar, Ohio, came Sunday afternoon and visited until Tuesday with the lady's parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Smith. With them were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hickman, the former a cousin of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Edward Sherman returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks' visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Perrell, of Saginaw, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb spent Sunday in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kimball and sons, of Delphos, spent the week-end relatives here, returning home Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Sam Bottenfield.

Miss Minnie Carpen and Celis Brumback spent Friday at Camp Sherman with Otto Carpen.

Miss Helen Shield of Cleveland, and Clarence Shield of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Shield.

Misses Eliza and Florence Gerlach of Winona, Ind., were week-end guests of Mrs. Sarah Lofland.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hedrick of Monroeville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shepherd.

Mrs. Sam Spitz of Chicago, Ill., stopped off here on her way home from Cleveland and spent a day with her aunts, Mrs. returning Spear and Mrs. Yetta Kappenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel spent Sunday with their sons and family, at Bellevue.

Mrs. Edward Carpen and little daughter, Emma Jean, left Wednesday morning for a visit with her parents at Burgin Kentucky.

Prof. Kershner and family visited in Crestline Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheely and family spent Sunday in Shelby.

Miss Belle DeVier of Urbana, Ill., spent the week-end with her sisters, Misses Mary and Sarah DeVier.

Mrs. Susan Beelman spent the week-end in Mansfield, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shepherd.

Miss Jeanette Gebert of Elyria, spent Friday and Saturday guest of Mrs. Eliza Sykes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabold of Shelby, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Criswell.

Mrs. A. E. Rooks and children of Bucyrus, spent Saturday with Plymouth friends.

Dell Parsel transacted business in Mansfield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wise and son, of North Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. John West and Miss Maggie Wise, of Steuben, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trimmer, of this place, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Wilson.

Mrs. J. L. Price spent the latter part of the week in Toledo, the guest of her brother, P. D. Eby, returning Sunday evening with Mr. Price, who joined her for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Munk, and daughters, Helen and Eleanor, of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sorman, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. White.

Miss Grace Trimmer is spending the week in Ada attending the commencement of Ohio Northern University.

Mrs. Jennie Carter, of Cleveland is a guest in the home of her son, F. B. Carter, and family, Sandusky street.

Isaac Hilborn, the barber, is a patriot. He is spending his early mornings and late evenings cuddling the spuds and giving them a chance to come quick and big. It beats paying out good money this fall.

Rev. Norbury Willett Thornton, Principal of Geneseo Collegiate Institute, Geneseo, Ill., was a week-end guest of his cousin, A. E. Willett and family.

Mrs. Orson L. Burton, of Phoenix, Arizona, is the guest of Mrs. Albert Fling.

For the information of Chas. and Wilbur Pettit, both now in war camps, we are pleased to say that the Advertiser is coming to their respective addresses because their father was solicitous for their comfort and ordered their names on our subscription list.

Miss Grace Willett of Rocky River, was home over Sunday.

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

W. A. Clark transacted business in Shelby and Mansfield Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel spent Sunday in Bellevue with their sons Don and Ray. Don Einsel Jr. accompanied them home and he's having the time of his life.

Mrs. Rosa Reed returned this week from West Liberty after an extended stay with her son-in-law, E. A. Bell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seabolt, of Cleveland, spent Sunday under the parental roof in Plymouth. Mr. Seabolt is an artist employed on the Cleveland Press, and he went home with a few ideas which he will work out for us and for the embellishment of the Advertiser.

Mrs. Fay Ruckman and son, Martin, spent a few days at North Robinson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis.

Mrs. Will Hatch and daughter, Miss Mary Hatch, left last Thursday for a week's visit at Willshire.

Sergeant L. T. Murphy returned Sunday to his post at Richmond, Va., after spending a ten days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murphy.

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

Memorial Day Program.

Commander Ruckman desires to state that the memorial day program will be as follows:

The people who wish to participate, all fraternal, civic and other patriotic organizations, together with school children, will meet at the public school grounds promptly at 1 o'clock, Thursday May 30.

The line of march will be then formed under the direction of Mayor Shadle, who has been chosen to act as officer of the day.

Headed by the Ganges-band the line will proceed to Greenlawn where the graves of deceased veterans will be appropriately decorated with flags and flowers.

At the conclusion of the decoration, the old veterans and their friends will gather at the speakers stand in Greenlawn, where Mayor Shadle will act as Master of ceremonies, and O. A. White will deliver an address.

Don't worry about the length of this address. We have heard a few say that standing will be difficult. We are not the sort that keeps you indefinitely. Gather up, close-be quiet, listen, and in a little bit you can go. Brevity and fervency are fine virtues in a public talk.

We have not been advised as to music, but the committee is so capable that none need worry.

If the weather is too inclement for our door speaking the exercises will be held in the M. E. church.

Mrs. W. S. Hissen of Loudensville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Artz.

Mrs. G. A. Artz and sister Mrs. W. S. Hissen, visited friends in Cleveland several days last week.

Lutheran Church.

On account of the Memorial Day service at the Methodist church Sunday morning there will be no preaching service in the Lutheran church. Our people are all requested to attend this service.

The Sunday School will be held at 9:30 as usual and the Luther League at 7:00 o'clock.

In compliance with a proclamation by the President that Memorial Day be observed by the people in their respective places of worship as a day of prayer, a brief service will be held in the Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning to which all are invited to participate. We are calling on all our material power to win the war. Let us call on God too.



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 oil, and you can make the old home bright, clean and cheerful.

NIMMONS & NIMMONS

Everything in the HARDWARE LINE

NORTH FAIRFIELD.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. M. W. Richards took place Sunday at 1:30 p. m. from the Methodist church conducted by Rev. Mr. Lane of Lakeside, O. A number of relatives were present from Bellevue and Canton. The remains were laid to rest in the village cemetery.

A beautiful and impressive ceremony took place at the Baptist church just at the close of the morning sermon when Miss Mary Ruth Brown was joined in wedlock to Mr. Warren Sena Romig, of Bellevue, by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Chittenden. The couple marched up the aisle to the strains of the wedding march played by the organist, Miss Vera Wright. Those attending were Miss Helen Brown and Mr. Winifred Moore of New London. The ceremony was a surprise to the congregation as only a few friends were aware of it. Mr. and Mrs. Romig left Sunday afternoon for Lorain where they will spend their honeymoon. They expect to make their home in Bellevue. We wish them great happiness and success in their future life.

Rev. Geo. Chittenden will deliver a memorial address next Thursday at Omar, Ohio.

Mrs. Anna Hubbell of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eva Morse. She was accompanied by her son, Curtis, to spend Sunday with his wife and baby, who have been the guests of Mrs. Morse for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hackett arrived from Mt. Dora, Fla., to spend the summer.

Miss Blanche Sage was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Harry Wilcox and family.

Master Lee Wilcox was taken very ill Sunday morning, threatened with appendicitis. Dr. Paul Honkins of Greenwich, was in Norwalk Monday calling on relatives and friends. Paul expects to leave Friday for training camp.

To-night.

The Macbees and Woodmen will hold a joint club meeting, designed to give soldiers a merry adieu as they leave Saturday for camps. Come out and give them the glad hand.

Boy Wants Work.

Anyone desiring a boy 16 years old for farm work during the summer months, please phone B-85.

MONEY TO LOAN.

A trust fund of \$1200, is available for loaning for long time on 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.

Plymouth Markets.

Eggs	31
Butter	35
Wheat	2.10
Oats	75

S. F. STAMBAUGH

Abstractor 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. 166-J

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my neighbors and friends, for their assistance, sympathy and floral offerings; to those who gave their time and the use of conveyances; to Rev. Hollett for his comforting words during the sickness and burial of my husband. Mrs. Thomas Neeley.

Married Life.

Few girls who give a fellow a carefully uncleaned hand expect the same to go into the dishwasher so soon—

MOVED

My stock of Dry Goods has been moved to the J. W. Taylor room, one door south of the Ralston Hardware Store. The room is refurnished and nicely equipped. My stock of Merchandise is correct in every way and I am here to please.

Watch for Saturday Specials

Thanking you for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of same.

Lookers Always Welcome

ELNORA TAYLOR

THREE BIG LOAVES OF BREAD, ANY KIND, 25c

CASH and CARRY

Sanitary Home Bakery



Come in and get These Bargains.

- All 30c Coffee, 27c
- All 28c Coffee, 25c
- Premium Soda Crackers 14c
- Corn Starch, 8c
- Matches, 6c
- Spaghetti 8c
- Macaroni 8c
- Pet Milk, Large, 12c
- Pet Milk, Small, 6c
- All kinds of Soap, 5 and 6c

Many Articles not Listed.

The Prayer of The Bell.

It is and probably always will be among the simpler folk that the deeper spiritual emotions are to be found. Down in the little village of Verdena, Ala., 60 miles south of Birmingham, the church bell rings every evening at 8 o'clock, and every villager, man, woman and child, with head uncovered and reverently bowed, repeats the prayer: "God bless our soldiers, our soldiers and the nation; and guide them on to victory." They call it the "prayer of the bell," and it is an example of patriotism and patriotism that might well be adapted in every community in the land.—Springfield Union.

America Need All Her Big And Little Industries.

No factory should be closed and no person should be deprived of work as long as the products can find a market unless other work can be found for the plant and the toilers, which is of more importance to the nation. There are no such things as nonessentials in our industries. There are needed more than others, but all serve some purpose, if no more than to please the eye. It work can be found for all in producing foods, clothing, munitions of war, ships and other things of prime necessity which help win the war let them have precedence, but avoid causing involuntary idleness.

To hold and increase our foreign trade the industries that supply goods for export must not be disorganized or we shall be at the mercy of our competitors when peace is restored. England, wisest of nations in trade affairs, is doing all that is possible to maintain her foreign trade and supplant her enemies in international markets and while doing so is looking after her own interests without taking others into account. This policy is not conflicting with her efforts to win the war.

When a workman is idle the community loses his value as a producer and the cost of supporting him. It makes no difference whether he is fed by relatives or friends or in a public institution or by unorganized charity or by his spending part or all of his savings, the double loss is the same. Idleness is the worst waste. We must practice economy, but, as President McCarroll of the Mechanics and Metals Bank of New York says: "If advised and impetuous economy, meaning unemployment and closed factories, would be demoralizing. It is evident to every thinking man that business must be sustained and the conversion of industry carefully brought about whereby the nation's energies are transferred from the satisfaction of the needs of the army and navy." Some of our important industries have already been hurt by the negative economy which is criticized. We must not make our bodies and our finances by abstinence born of panic.

If a man hoards a dollar or a bag of sugar it benefits no one while he holds it. If he lends a dollar or gives or sells the sugar to the government for the prosecution of the war he helps the nation. The hoarder is worse than the spendthrift. We must economize, but we must neither hoard nor remain idle. Money wisely spent is not wasted; money spent for nonessentials is put to poor use, but remains in circulation. Money hoarded is valueless while in that condition. Let us keep money in circulation and labor at work. Let us give preference to the requirements of the nation, but keep labor employed in some way until the government can do work for all. It is unlikely that the government can do that, so we shall have surplus labor, including an army of women, who can produce real wealth for export and domestic trade. The panic which obscures the minds of some officials, if allowed to spread, can do more harm than an invading host.—Industrial Conservation, New York.

INDUSTRIAL DESERTERS.

This time has come when the man who leaves his post in America for industrial life for technical enforcement of his prerogatives must be branded as a traitorous industrial deserter. We, the people of the United States, demand that our government, are employing millions of men in the most exacting service that involves risk of life itself for many and unimaginable hardships for all, and their maximum pay is \$35 a month and board. National self sacrifice and co-operation should be our watchword. Every man who does not help hinder the victory of democracy.—Industrial Conservation, New York.

DIVIDENDS FROM PLEASURE.

Somehow or other it is hard for some of us to realize that work is not a curse; that the man who would find real happiness can find no better place to seek it than in his work. Work is play when approached in that manner. But we have been making ourselves believe that work is unpleasant merely because it is work. We can never reach that bright place in the sunlight of success which we call the "top of the ladder" as long as we persist in adopting that attitude. Nobody ever has, and nobody ever will.—Industrial Conservation, New York.

Extraordinary Sale Ladies' and Misses' Suits and Coats

Today we place on sale our entire line of ladies' and misses' suits and coats at extraordinary low prices. Every garment in the lot at low prices—positively the only reduction this season

All Garments Reduced from 20 to 35 per cent.

Coats, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$20 Suits, \$15, \$18.50, \$20, \$25

Bear in mind that garments will be double in the price a year from now and it will be a long time before we again offer you all wool suits and coats at these very low prices.

REMEMBER, this is our only Special Prices for this season.

L. E. Simmons

(Successor to Simmons-Gansert Co.)

WILLARD, OHIO

THE STORE OF QUALITY

Mt. Glead May Have To Operate Short Line.

Is the Short Line to be operated by its lessees, the Big Four railroad or by its owner, the Mt. Glead Incorporated Village? asks the Morrow County Sentinel. There seems to be some question about it, as the following letter to one of our citizens indicates:

Cleveland, O., May 13, 1918. I have just noticed a decision rendered by the railroad administration of Washington, reading as follows: "Among the railroads turned back to their owners is the Mt. Glead Short Line, of which A. H. Smith, regional director for the eastern section, is president." That is the little railroad that serves Mt. Glead, Ohio, from the railroad of the Big Four.

If the Mt. Glead people want to have any connection with the railroad system of the United States, they will have to maintain it themselves. The government does not think they are entitled to any expense of the government controlled railroads. If they furnish enough business for the connections of the Short Line, well and good. If not, they may try and persuade the government that, as an originating and delivering line, it should receive as large a division from the Big Four, as if it were still a branch of that road. Yours very truly, The Cleveland Grain Co. H. R. Wood, Traffic Manager.

If marriage is a game one or the other of you had to lose. Was it you or your wife?

EVERY INSTINCT TELLS HIS WAR MUST GO ON

—KIPLING
Plea of English Writer to His Own People is Applicable to All Americans

POET PAYS HIS OWN TOLL—THE LIFE OF HIS ONLY SON
Without an Allied Victory, He Declares, Earth Becomes Hell Without Hope

(Rudyard Kipling knows war. He knows world politics, and he has said before the life of his only son—defeat her. Because of these things he has written a message to us over here. Of America, too. It is a message to us over here. Heaven matters today except that the world shall be a better place. There is no way of carrying it on unless we get away from the world. There it. Kipling gives some straight, sound reasons why every citizen of this country must buy Liberty Bonds—Ed.)

By RUDYARD KIPLING.

(In a Speech at Folkstone.)
From time to time the representatives of the Allies meet and lay down what the war-aims of the Allies are. From time to time our statesmen repeat them. They all agree we are fighting for freedom and liberty, for the right of small States to exist, and for nations to decide for themselves how they are to be governed. All this we understand and perfectly believe. That is the large view of the situation. What is the personal aspect of the case for you and me?

We are fighting for our lives, the lives of every man, woman, and child here and everywhere else. We are fighting that we may not be handed into actual slavery such as the Germans have established by force of their arms in large parts of Europe. We are fighting against a eighteen hours a day forced labor under the lash or at the point of the bayonet, with a dog's death and a dog's burial at the end of it. We are fighting that man, woman, and children may not be tortured, burned, and mutilated in the public streets, as has happened in this town and in hundreds of others. And we will go on fighting till the race who have done these things are in no position to continue or repeat their crimes.

No Half-way House 'Tween Victory and Defeat.

If for any reason whatever we fall short of victory—and there is no half-way house between victory and defeat—what happens to us? This: Every relation, every understanding, every decency upon which our civilization has been so anxiously built up will go—will be washed out, because it will have been proved unable to endure.

The whole idea of democracy—which at bottom is what the Hun fights against—will be discredited from men's minds, because it will have been shown incapable of maintaining itself against the Hun. It will die; and it will die uncredited, together with every belief and practice that is based on it.

The Hun ideal, the Hun's root-notions of life, will take its place throughout the world. Under that dispensation man will become once more the natural prey, body and goods, of his better-armed neighbor. Women will be the mere instrument for continuing the breed, the vessel of man's lust and man's cruelty; and labor will become a thing to be knocked on the head if it dares to give trouble, and worked to death if it does not.

And from this order of life there will be no appeal, no possibility of any escape. This is what the Hun means when he says he intends to impose German KULTUR—which is the German word for religion—upon the Allies. This is precisely what the world has banded itself together to resist. It will take every ounce in us; it will try to take every ounce in you. Our trial will not be made less by the earnest advice and suggestions that we should accept some sort of compromise, which means defeat, put forward by Hun agents and confederates among us. They are busy in that direction already.

—Or Earth Becomes A Hell Without Hope.

But be sure of this: Nothing—nothing we may have to endure now will weigh one featherweight compared with what we shall most certainly have to suffer if for any cause we fall of victory.

The war must go on. The more we have suffered in this war, the more clearly do we see this necessity. Our hearts, our reason, every instinct in us that lifts us above the mere brute, show us that the war must go on. Otherwise earth becomes a hell without hope. The men, the ships, the munitions must go forward to the war, and behind them must come the money, without which nothing can move. Where our hearts are there must our treasure be also. There has been a great deal of money spent in England lately, several millions a day, for the last twelve hundred days.

That means that many people here had the chance of earning more money than they could have earned in peace time.

Our security for our loan is not only the whole of the British Empire, but also the whole of civilization, which has pooled its resources in men, money, and material to carry on this war to victory. Nothing else under Heaven matters today except that the war shall go on to that end.



Keep These Hands of Mercy at Work

DID you ever lay in No Man's Land with a shattered thigh and a throat that burned with thirst?—If you had you'd give to Red Cross "till it hurts."

Did you ever see a little French child of the war sitting by the roadside, sobbing quietly because she is too weak to cry very loud? If you had you would have sold your watch to buy her food and clothes.

But you are not there. You are here where these sights and sounds are not brought home to you. But your Red Cross is there—and you can help it. \$100,000,000 must be raised in one week.

"Keep these hands of mercy at work!" The money you give to Red Cross now will give you the right to say—"There are happy children, joyous mothers and strong men alive today because my money went across." Millions of loyal Americans will pledge a part of their earnings during 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 today bringing relief to suffering humanity, both military and civil, in every war-torn Allied country.

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

THE FARMERS FARM CO.
PLYMOUTH, O.

Wage Earner and Payer Must Unite.

Business in 1918 is to be war. It will primarily be war against a well prepared enemy without our borders. We must not permit it to be war within our borders, as it will be if the bickerings, misunderstandings and social unconsciousness are not effectively and constructively dealt with by those who are directly concerned with American industry.

The National Industrial Conservation Movement will continue to exert every possible and legitimate energy at the command of its writers, public speakers, printed literature, moving picture films, co-operating chambers of commerce, boards of trade, religious, civic, social and patriotic bodies, to spread the gospel of industrial co-operation.

Certain agencies abroad in this land are constantly seeking, creating and selling upon every possible form of excuse and opportunity to sow the seeds of dissatisfaction, discontent and unrest in our industrial world. These agencies thrive on misrepresentation, exaggeration and agitation of destructive varieties.

Must Combat "Iams."

They preach hair brained "Iams," class hatred and sedition.

To defeat them is not only an imperative work for our national safety, but a patriotic duty incumbent upon every thoughtful American. It cannot be done by the occasional denouncing of such national enemies, thus affording them the notoriety by which they thrive, but must be combated in the public interest by a carefully worked out campaign to present the impartial truth on the industrial, social and economic problems at stake.

Wage earners must be made to more fully appreciate that their interest in American industry is identical with that of our wage payers so far as our industrial prosperity is concerned.

Wage payers who do not realize the value of cultivating the human element in their plants must likewise be shown the necessity for them to literally interpret and practically apply the lesson of co-operation.

It must also be recognized by our public officials and communities in general that a healthy industrial atmosphere is only possible when friendly relations rather than class antagonisms are fostered by law and public spirit.

It shall continue to be the purpose of our work on a national scale to diplomatically and truthfully correct the misinformation and spirit of thoughtlessness which has so frequently led the public into acts of reprisal that are inimical to their own interests as well as to the interests of the industrial institutions upon which our national welfare as a whole and our individual comfort and convenience is so dependent.

The patriotic importance of this work must be evident to all careful observers of events at this time. In its relation to our future industrial development the intrinsic value of a better understanding of all round cannot be overestimated.

Spread the Truth.

We will dedicate our energies to the spreading of the truth, the awakening of public thought and the public's sense of mutual interest and responsibility. We believe there is no more room in this country for profiteering on the part of so called Capital or so called Labor.

Our work will also involve a further extension of the campaign to protect and conserve the lives, limbs and general health of wage earners, the reabsorption by industry of jobless warriors and such of our soldiers who may be partially crippled in our military service, the maintenance of our armed forces in the field and comforts of our home staying citizens as well as our brave allies. Our industries must likewise do their full and important share in the financing of our war operations.—Industrial Conservation, New York.

DOING AWAY WITH THE INDUSTRIAL SCRAP HEAP

Railroads and Manufacturers Are Learning to Eliminate Waste, Including Drainage of Man Power.

Confronted by the necessity of utilizing every possible traffic facility for war material, the railroads are going to the scrap heap for additional equipment. They are patching up discarded locomotives and engines 25 years old have been rebuilt and made "better than when they were new."

No doubt the railroad scrap heap is the largest of all American scrap heaps and by that token the one from which most material can be salvaged. But the conditions of railroad waste and extravagance in the name of efficiency equally characterize all American industry, and the new railroad policy of reclamation is important as an example and a precedent.

What the garbage pail is as an index of household thriftlessness the scrap heap is as a monument to wasteful methods of manufacture. But the greatest of all wastes, progressive manufacturers now realize, lies in the careless manipulation of man power.—Industrial Conservation, New York.

Turning the clocks ahead hasn't made the cows come home any earlier. Neither has it interrupted the schedule of the rooster.



Of Them We Ask Their Lives; Of You Only Money

THERE is only one way to give to the Red Cross—give till your heart says stop. A little contribution is only a salve to pride.

This is not to say that contributions of only one dollar, or even of only one nickel, are not desired—and needed. They are! For you to give \$5 when you can give \$25—for you to give \$25 when you can give \$100, or to give \$100 when you can give \$500—is to dodge the heaviest obligation that this war has laid upon you. Remember, this is not a charity:—this is a duty.

No man can tell you how much you ought to give. Except this: that "Over There" the need is so great that only by cutting to the quick, only by giving all that you think you can give and then more—only by giving not a little of your excess but much of it—only by taking from your own children, and from your wife and

from yourself, can the needs of the men who are fighting for you and the needs of the children of the men who have died for you be met.

Millions of loyal Americans will pledge a part of each month's earnings during June, July, August and Sept. \$100,000,000 must be raised.

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.

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To Help Win The War
This Space is Patriotically Loaned by

The J. D. Fate Co.
Plymouth, O.

Bring All Your Job Printing to This Office

Complete Equipment
Good Workmen and
Delivery When You Want It

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, 1918, 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.

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.

A Letter From Chas. Pettit.

San Diego, Calif.
May 14, 1918.

Dear Folks at home:
Just a few lines to tell you that I'm O. K. and getting along as well as can be expected. I'm still at the hospital and will be for a few days yet.

I haven't heard from you for about a week but an expecting a letter every day.
We are still having fine weather here. I sleep in a tent and never roll the sides down at night. It gets a little cool, but I like the fresh air, and I'm well supplied with blankets so I never get cold.

I ought to get fat, but I don't do a thing, but keep my clothes clean and eat three squares a day. I get liberty every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Was out to Youmans last Sunday. They received a telegram from Rhea saying that she was on her way home and would get here about Tuesday noon. So I suppose I'll get to see her tomorrow.

I received a Plymouth paper the other day, but don't know who sent it. It contained a copy of a letter from Wilbur and myself.

I have a few kodak pictures to send, but haven't time with me here at the Y. M. C. A., so I'll have to send them next time.

I hope I soon will be able to go back to duty. The U. S. S. Oregon will be in next week. So I don't think it will be long before I can go back on board.

There were about fifteen men lost at Ocea Beach a week ago Sunday, were caught in an under current and carried out to sea. Several others were rescued. Most of them were soldiers from Camp Kearney. I was in bathing there last fall, but don't think I'll venture in again.

I hope this will find all O. K. at home.
Love to all. Chas. Pettit.

Norwalk Will Raise Chickens.
Demand for one-day old chicks is unusually heavy in Norwalk. A dealer who handles birds of this age says he can sell 5,000 if he could secure them. More chickens will be raised in Norwalk back yards this year than ever before according to general reports.

If war gardens were roof gardens we could work them at night.
Pardo and Richards contractors, are busy on the north and south Center road in Ripley, distributing cement and gravel for the concrete work from Detroit to Lutz corners. The Northern Ohio has built a spur where it crosses the road and delivers all the material for the road at that point.

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
 or
**ROY'S
 REPAIR SHOP**

**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.

Speed on the Piano.
 When a well-known pianiste was
 playing a presto by Mendelssohn a
 man who was present set himself to
 counting the notes and the time occu-
 pied. She played 5,335 notes in four
 minutes and three seconds. Every one
 of these notes involved three move-
 ments of a finger, elbow or arm. At
 24 notes per second that amounted to
 72 movements a second.



**The
 Old Colony Pattern**

This pattern combines the dignity
 of the older craftsmanship with the
 beauty of modern skill and improved
 methods. The finish is gray, with
 bows, lines and bevel edges of the
 handles light.

1847 ROGERS BROS.

**C. Fred Rollins,
 Jeweler and Optician,
 Shelby, Ohio**

Deserts Twin Babies.

Galion Inquirer:
 An inhuman and heartless individ-
 ual, an quite likely the mother,
 deserted twin boys, but recently
 born, by leaving them in the pas-
 senger station of the Southwestern
 interurban railway, in the early
 hours of last evening. The entire
 proceedings is clothed in mystery
 and may always remain unsolved,
 as the clue to the person who left
 the children thus far is very meagre,
 and the identity may always
 remain undiscovered.
 Bruno Tuscon, Lincoln Way east
 merchant, was passing the South-
 western station at 11:30, Friday
 night, when his attention was at-
 tracted by cries apparently com-
 ing from upstairs. He rushed up
 the stairway and was greatly as-
 tonished to find two infants lying
 on the floor of the toilet room,
 just at the top of the stairs, both
 crying lustily. Tuscon immedi-
 ately notified the police depart-
 ment and soon Captain Cook re-
 sponded. He decided to take the
 babies to the Good Samaritan hos-
 pital, and assisted by Tuscon the
 unfortunates were carried to that
 institution, and taken in charge
 by the nurses. The little ones are
 male twins about three weeks old.
 Each wore a dress of rather cheap,
 plain muslin. One was covered
 with a blanket, one blue, the other
 pink. There was no mark of
 identification on them but a little
 medal was pinned on the front of
 the dress of each baby. The twins
 were blue with cold, but the hos-
 pital people covered them with
 blankets and placed hot water
 bottles around them, gave them
 plenty of milk, and soon they were
 fast asleep, and this forenoon
 were all right, and bid fair to live
 to a good, old age. When found
 each had a little empty nursing
 bottle at its side. The nurses at
 the hospital have named their new
 inmates James and Robert, and
 expect to care for them until such
 time as other arrangements can
 be made. Incidentally clothing
 will be needed for the babies, and
 donations are suggested and will
 be thankfully received.

Police say that a woman got on
 Big Four train 43, with two little
 babies at Cleveland yesterday
 evening, and got off at Galion
 when the train arrived at 6:55.
 She was seen to carry the children
 up Lincoln Way east up to the
 Southwestern, but all trace seems
 to have been lost at this point.

Death of Miss Tressler.

Rev. Smith was summoned to
 Shiloh Thursday to preach the
 funeral of Miss Helen Tressler,
 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
 Tressler. Miss Helen was aged 22
 years, a graduate of the Shiloh
 high school and had many friends
 which her graces had won.

Sweetless Plymouth.

Is it possible we must do with-
 out our sodas, cream and can-
 dies? Can't we have our chewing
 gum or sweet pickles.

Here's the latest right out of
 the war digest at Washington
 and if Hoover tells us to cut out
 our taste for sweets out she goes.
 Already Heinie says "nothing do-
 ing" to our request for coca cola.
 After while he may hand us a let-
 ter on when we ask for a box of
 chocolates to take home to friend
 wife. Here's the reason:

Manufacturers using sugar, ex-
 cept to make essential food prod-
 ucts, have been on strict rations,
 the United States Food Adminis-
 tration has insisted in order to as-
 sure sufficient supplies for home
 canners and the commercial man-
 ufacturers of preserves, jams, and
 other foodstuffs regarded as es-
 sential. The restrictions went in-
 to effect May 15 and limit the con-
 sumption by manufacturers of the
 five essentials, particularly con-
 fectionery and soft drinks, to 80
 per cent. of last year's require-
 ments.

Manufacturers of nonedible prod-
 ucts will be forced to go entirely
 without sugar.

Included in the class with con-
 fectionery and soft drinks are con-
 diments, soda water, chocolate,
 candies, beverage sirups, fruit
 sirups, flavoring extracts, chewing
 gum, cocoa, sweet pickles, wines,
 cereals, and invert sugar. Those
 who entered the business or in-
 creased their capacity after April
 1, 1918, however, will be cut off
 entirely.

Manufacturers of essential food-
 stuffs will be permitted to buy
 [unclear] in this class cover
 preservers and packers of vege-
 tables, catsup and chili sauce,
 fruits and milk, manufacturers of
 feta, jelly, and preserves, tobacco
 and explosives, apple butter and
 glycerin, ice cream (not including
 sherbets and water ices), drug-
 gists (for medicines), and prod-
 ucers of honey.

Ice cream is put in the preferred
 class.

Honest Confession.

No man can ever lack this mortifi-
 cation of his vanity, that what he
 knows is but a very little in com-
 parison with what he is ignorant of.
 Consider this, and instead of boasting thy
 knowledge of a few things, confess
 and be out of contentance for the
 many more which thou dost not un-
 derstand.—Thomas A. Kempis.

"THE STORE THAT NEVER DISAPPOINTS"



Copyright 1918
 The House of Representatives

Memorial Day

A Tribute to the Heroes
 of the Past and Present

A great privilege is being con-
 ferred upon us who live Today.
 A privilege that seldom comes in
 a nation's history and peoples
 lives—the opportunity to honor
 the heroes of the past, the pres-
 ent and the future.

In this world struggle for Liber-
 ty, we see the glorious history
 and traditions that have made
 America the land of democracy
 and freedom in vivid and pulsing
 reality. We see reincarnated the
 spirit that inspired American
 men in such immortal chapters
 of history as Valley Forge, the
 Alamo, San Juan, Manila Bay
 and others almost innumerable.

Some of us have gone, others
 are going, all must serve. And
 we who remain here must
 serve to the best of our ability.
 The greatest sacrifice we can
 make is insignificant, compar-
 ed to what those boys "Over
 There" are going through in
 order that "the government of
 the people, by the people and
 for the people shall not perish
 from the earth."

Remember this, Friends,
 when you are asked to buy
 Liberty Bonds or War Savings
 Stamps, to save foodstuffs, or
 to contribute to any worthy
 war causes.

THE Kennedy Clothing House

Shelby, Ohio

True Affection.

A youngster, fond of visiting mu-
 seums and very affectionate, started
 his mother by remarking if she did
 the world stuff here so that he could sit
 in her lap all the time.

Saweed for Sound Proofing.

A new material used for sound proof-
 ing the walls of a music school build-
 ing consists of saweed chemically
 treated, fireproofed and made into
 pads.

Why They Are Called "Posters."

Posters took their name from the
 fact that in former times the footways
 of London were separated from the
 drives by a line of posts, on which ad-
 vertisements were displayed.

Being Sure of Heaven.

I would rather be a poor beggar's
 wife and be sure of heaven, than
 queen of all the world and stand in
 doubt thereof by reason of my own
 consent.—Catherine of Aragon.