

# Plymouth Township Nearly Doubles Her Tax Rate

You can pin the noses on Plymouth and Plymouth township. They have covered themselves with glory and packed the war chest with gold.

They told the Hun that out of their plenitude they could give not only the apportioned \$5000, but they could give almost double the amount asked.

There were no-heating of drums, nor the clanging of cymbals. The township simply took a hitch at its trousers, spat upon its hands, then shoved in the coin.

They were not, however, slackening, no heims nor haws. They simply sharpened the pencil, and with one eye on the boys in the trenches and the other on the Kaiser, they gave their share and more, that war relief might go hand in hand with war demands.

Plymouth township said it would go over the top. Plymouth township said that since it crept into a good bed at night, sat down to three good squares per day, there was no earthly reason why it should not help to sustain a Y. M. C. A. over there, or help the Red Cross bind up the wounds of the battle stricken, or care for the fellow who had to fall out of line because of illness.

Only one half of Plymouth participated. Only the half living in Richland township, but the other half is just as loyal, just as anxious to take on its load, and the Richland county under the deluge of Huron county to get into the War Chest drive. The Huron county half of Plymouth wants to what it can do, and if Richland county will hurry up it will greatly

relieve the tension. While it was purely a man's affair, yet you couldn't keep the good ladies of Plymouth from giving. They were among the first to pass in the cards, and they spoke in goodly amounts.

Every signer of a card, every solicitor of a dollar has earned the good opinion of Plymouth township citizenship, and all reported practically every man participated there

to fifteen to do but shake hands with each other. Furthermore, there won't be any remission of the liberal. The liberal liberally broken up the organization, and the president tells us it is doubtful whether they will ever be able to again show their old time strength.

Below is a summary of the result of each division:

322 Contributors, in the Village of Plymouth, Richland County side	\$5,464.65
196 Contributors, Plymouth Township, Outside of Village	3,006.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$8,470.65</b>
<b>Over the Top</b>	<b>\$3,470.65</b>

### Just As We Expected.

There was a ladies' Red Cross parade up at Cleveland the other day in which a few thousand of the Toledo fair sex participated. The street cleaner followed a few minutes later and picked up

- One peck of assorted heel plates.
- Seven French heels.
- One regular heel.
- Fifteen powder puffs.
- Three vanity cases.
- One wrist watch.
- One pocketbook.
- One thousand, seven hundred and ninety-two hairpins.
- One garter.
- Twenty-five combs.
- One gross handkerchiefs.
- Five individual gloves.
- One cigar case (unclaimed).

We asked for a sample of the heel plates and they have just arrived. It is doubtful whether they will ever be able to again show their old time strength.

### Pioneer Rubber Co.

We are carrying this week announcement of the Pioneer Rubber Co. of Willard offering its stock to investors, and of this company the Willard Telegraph speaks as follows:

The Pioneer Rubber Specialty Co. has opened up its offices on the second floor of the Barber Block, and two stenographers have been employed along with Mr. J. C. Gibson in attending to the business of the Company.

Mr. Gibson has charge of the work of the sales and shipping and soliciting stock subscriptions. On Saturday he handed the Times-Telegraph a list of more than ninety persons who have become stockholders since its organization. This shows that the people of Willard have confidence in the new firm and are willing to back it. It is a fact which will make it an assured success.

Mr. Gibson will be very glad to have any one desiring to know the plans of the company with a view to making a call on the office and talk over the situation with him.

This week two local men are being picked up to do the work in the plant there, and in a short time will return to Willard and work in the plant at home. Now is the time to boost, and help the splendid efforts of the men in charge. Without doubt the new plant will be one of the leading factories in the rubber line of the State. Men who live in Willard and vicinity are not living up to our obligations of progress, if we fail to boost and help all we can.

### Picking Up.

They are picking up over at the M. E. church. Not too many were there, but we were there as Tom Payne said in the hour of the Revolutionary shadow, these are times that try man's souls. It is a time that we should go to church. When were you at church last? Have you attended a regular church service this year?

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### Traction Kills Four.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Watts, and their two sons, Vaughn and Lane, were instantly killed Tuesday evening near North Fairfield when traction car on the S. N. & M. in charge of Conductor White and Motorman Nobles, crashed into the automobile in which the Watts were riding.

The accident occurred about eleven o'clock at Hanville's corners, one mile north of Fairfield. The car was on the north and center and jammed between ineople and a small waiting station, killing the four instantly.

The father was dragged about 100 feet from the crossing, and cut severely about face and head. The mother was beheaded and dragged fully 200 feet. The head was not then full 100 feet from the body and on the opposite side of the track.

The bodies of the two sons were crushed against the small station, while the machine was carried about 600 feet and over a twenty foot fence.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts and son Lane, drove to North Fairfield early in the evening, the father and son attending Masonic Lodge, while the mother visited with friends.

The older son, Vaughn, was spending the evening at Willard and came to Fairfield on the north bound car that took his life. On reaching Fairfield he joined the waiting family and they immediately started for home two miles north west. It was ten o'clock when they arrived at Fairfield for a few minutes, and this fact permitted the Watts to reach the crossing at Hanville's corners only a mile away.

No blame has yet been attached to the men who were in the traction employ nor the occupants had warning of the tragedy. The automobile was curtailed, and this fact may have prevented the sight of the approaching car.

Only one member of the Watts family survives, a fourteen year old son who remained at home.

### Up She Goes.

Freight rates will go up because of a federal edict, a 25 per cent. increase being effective June 30.

Passenger fares will leave the old 2 cent rate on June 10, and travelers will pay three cents per mile.

An increase in the wage of railway employes is also slated and with this new flow into the pockets of owners and wage earners the service should greatly improve. It should put trains on time, spot cars promptly, bring out idle rolling stock and pay full rates to the claimant yet lives.

If any system sends up a wall this winter about low rates and inflated loads, the public should insist on empty sidings, the cut get its water soaked film club and sweat it just under the left ear.

### Help The Other Side.

We are strong with the Huron side of Plymouth. They wish to help in the War Chest, and they are going to add their money to the Plymouth fund already raised. It will then become just a big fund for big hearts in Plymouth, with the whole village sharing in the glory.

Solicitors will call on you Friday and Saturday, and as Alexander says in his rag time band, "come on along."

The north side is not slow. It simply waited for a county organization that didn't organize. Now they are all for Plymouth. Give big and quick and let other towns take notice.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Lutheran church will meet in the church Friday afternoon June 7.

## Death of Harry S. Fate

By Rev. G. C. SMITH.

On Sunday as the shadows of evening were gathering, the spirit of Harry S. Fate was summoned to return from earth to God who gave it, and Plymouth is called upon to follow to his last resting place which remains one who has long been a conspicuous figure in our midst and whose genial smile and kindly greetings have ministered sunshine in many hearts.

It is sad to lose him, yet we have so often greeted us, and blessed us with their favors and good fellowship.

We feel that our hearts have been emptied of something to be filled never again. How Mr. Fate will be missed by his shop fellows, who familiarly styled him Hickory, and who could most him upon common ground at any time. He was an approachable man and was free from the harshness which so often mars men in like positions of responsibility and care. He was a man of keen and deep feeling, and suffered many a hurt from those who possibly without intention dealt unfairly or unjustly with him, but he bore his wounds like a man and never allowed them to embitter his life of make him sulk. No man appreciated more keenly any favor, or personal kindness. To these his heart was as responsive as an Aeolian harp.

As the bees sip the nectar from the flower so did he gather joy from the kindness of friends. And as freely did he dispense those kindnesses to others. He never forgot that he was a member of the glad and glad spirit of youth took its flight with the spirit of the man.

His death matters of business pressed him, his cheerful spirit could still play. In his home, and to him his mother was home, he was kindness itself. Nothing was too good for his mother. Together they lived a peaceful and gentle life, each ministering to the other according to his ability. What a loss to that home.

Of the immediate family Mr. Fate leaves his mother, Mrs. J. D. Fate and his sister, Mrs. Jno. A. Root, his brother Harley having preceded him just two years. There is a comeliness here weeping, Mr. Fate lacked just one day of being two years younger.

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### Bidding The Boys Goodbye.

Friday night of last week a group of young people met at the home of Will and Carl Sturts, in honor of their leaving for camp. In spite of the weather over fifty were present and all reported a fine time. The evening was spent in music, playing games and by visiting.

They were left in the wee hours of morning they all wished the boys good luck, and a speedy and a happy return to their home.

These boys are popular and well known over this section. The Misses Alice and Grace Munroe, Effie and Hazel Sturts and Mrs. J. Sturts accompanied Will Sturts to Mansfield Monday morning, to bid farewell before leaving for Camp Sherman.

A large company of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pazel, of Plymouth, Sunday, honoring Fred Robert Pazel, who left for Camp Sherman Monday morning. Accompanying him to Mansfield were Mrs. Fred R. Pazel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Pazel Sr., Mrs. Dan Solinger, Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Harry H. G. Plymouth, together with a company of friends and relatives from Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haas and two daughters, Gladys and Erma, and son Howard of Custer, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heminger and two daughters of Sandusky, John Heminger, of Fostoria, Harry Heminger, of Columbus, Mrs. Marcella York and son Minor, of New Plymouth, all spent Sunday together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heminger. A number of the party on Monday morning accompanied Harry Heminger to Mansfield, where he joined a company of 164 drafted boys leaving for Camp Sherman.

The Shelby Globe Says: The committee appointed to solicit for the war chest in the March Run district of Plymouth township reported that they had refused to give anything. His blank card will be forwarded to the local authorities and they will look this gentleman up. An one-armed colored washer woman in Shelby gave \$5 to the Red Cross but the March Run school district has a firm who now being even as much as 10 cents for the Richland county war chest. The committee insists that The Globe publish the names of those thinking it over. In the meantime, the members of the committee are not backward in giving the man who has a firm who now being even as much as 10 cents for the Richland county war chest.

The first automobile license tag for 1919 was turned out at the and delivered to the board of administration. These tags are much heavier than those now being even as much as 10 cents for the Richland county war chest. The committee insists that The Globe publish the names of those thinking it over. In the meantime, the members of the committee are not backward in giving the man who has a firm who now being even as much as 10 cents for the Richland county war chest.

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### Rich Old Ripley

If you were looking for one of the richest spots in the United States all you'd have to do would be to step over into Ripley township. If you were looking for an honest spot you could also find it in good old Ripley.

Under the new volunteer system of listing property for taxation Ripley turned in to the assessors \$83,924, which is \$83,924 more than was given in last year. The average holding per taxpayer in Ripley is \$1448.80.

### Walter Bigham.

We haven't much space to give to wife killers but will say that Walter Bigham, of Attica, has been found guilty of murder and released on \$10,000 bond.

### School Picnic.

Plymouth township schools will enjoy a picnic Tuesday June 4, at Dempsey's. The following is the program prepared, beginning at 9 o'clock:

Ganges Band  
Welcome Pres. of Picnic Association  
Flag Song Ten boys of Marsh Run and Kuhn schools

Ganges Band  
Address and Presentation of Diplomas—County Supt. E. W. Bell  
Ganges Band  
Winding of Liberty Pole—Twenty-four Plymouth Township Girls

Announcements  
Dinner  
Afternoon

Concert Ganges Band  
Address of Rev. Polhamus, Mansfield, Ohio.  
Election of Officers  
Athletics and Races

Games  
Refreshment stand on grounds.  
Thrift-Stamp sale. Come prepared to buy. Bring Baskets! Boost! Biggest, Best Picnic!

### Fire.

The electrical storm of Wednesday afternoon set fire to the O. B. King residence occupied by Dr. J. E. Holtz and O. A. White, the bolt entering over electric wire.

In a few minutes the entire attic was aflame. The fire department responded hurriedly and the pressure was strong and sufficient to make quick work effective.

The fire was soon extinguished, but much damage was done to goods by the drenching that could not be avoided.

We visited to extend our appreciation to the good people who helped in the unfortunate emergency. It would take us a month to sleep in all the beds put at our disposal for the night.

Thanks also to the fire fighters who were on the ground immediately and worked with speed and excellent judgment.

Miss Frank Holtz and Postmaster Earnest joins in all the expressions of thanks herein.

### Big Time At Greenwich.

Willard I. O. O. F. degree team will go to Greenwich Tuesday evening June 4, to give the third

### degree to fifty candidates from New London, Greenwich and Willard, and fifteen from Plymouth. Plymouth boys bring your autos.

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## CANTEEN WORKERS CATER TO POILU'S APPETITE FOR OYSTERS AND SALADS

Eleanor Robson Belmont, Home From Europe, Tells of Her Unbounded Faith in the Red Cross.

By ELEANOR ROBSON BELMONT.

WHEN I left for Europe a few months ago I had no faintest reverence for the Red Cross. When I returned from Europe I brought home with me unbounded belief in the organization. I had seen enough to make me realize that this was the best method of serving the soldiers and sailors. We are waging an economic war. Therefore the surest and most effective way to help is through the established channels selected for that purpose by the government.

The main work of the American Red Cross, however, is, of course, carried on in France. The policy of those heading this work is to back up the French in their own efforts and to help them develop along their own lines, not to root out French institutions and transplant American ones. Whether we work, then, in canteens, in warehouses, in dispensaries, for polius or for refugees in Paris or in

huts used for this purpose are little alleys marked "Paris," "Dijon," or "Lyon." These little alleys are laid out with banks filled with sleeping men. If a poliu is going to Paris, he throws himself down in the Paris bank, serene in the knowledge that he will be called in time for the Paris train.

In some of the canteens the lights have to be dimmed on account of aeroplanes. Often the lights are covered with colored material, shades which make a rosy glow that is very home-like. One of the canteens has been decorated by some of the best camouflage artists in France, who have taken great delight in covering the walls and even the ceiling with their pictures. The canteens are open day and night for the benefit of the men at the big junction points.

**Do More Than Feed Men.**

The women in the canteens do more than feed the men, however, important as that is. Polius leaving their families are naturally depressed and need sympathetic listeners. Some one to admire his wife's picture, some one to laugh over the baby's latest sign of genius, some one to tell him that the oldest boy is the image of his handsome father—this is as real a need in the poliu's life as salad or soup. In fact the presence of these fine women is such an influence for good that officers say the morale of the army is distinctly higher wherever the canteens are. This causes great rivalry among the canteen workers. Each one wants her canteen to be the best and most popular in the service.

Besides this direct, personal service to the soldiers the Red Cross is doing a kind of John the Baptist's work with dispensaries. We have fifteen dispensaries scattered through districts where war has been or is likely to be. France had mobilized 15,000 of her 24,000 physicians, leaving about 6,000 for the whole of civilian France. Sometimes you will find one old doctor taking care of several villages with no means of transportation except occasionally an aged, overworked horse. Here is a chance for the Red Cross to step in and help. There is a syndicate of physicians to which the Red Cross applies to find out if a certain village has a medical adviser; if not we establish a center and operate in a given section around the center.

**Bathing a Luxury.**

A Red Cross doctor and nurse go out regularly to the villages in their section. Each village is informed when they are coming so that all who want medical advice or treatment can meet together in one spot and save unnecessary calls. Of course, if any one is too ill to come to the doctor, the doctor goes to him. Who nurses carry among other things shower baths for babies. In many regions of France, owing to lack of facilities, bathing is a luxury, so the superstition has grown up that it is dangerous. Now since the mothers are convinced that their children will be neither killed nor injured, but on the contrary benefited by baths, how do they look forward to them!

After all this inspiring activity of the Red Cross on the other side, romantic in spite of the drudgery and tragedy, I expected the work here to be an anti-climax. I was amazed, then, when I returned to see what we were accomplishing at home.



ELEANOR ROBSON BELMONT, the devastated districts, for the children or for the aged, it is always on the same plan of backing up the French if they have any organization or plan.

**Polius Like Oysters and Salad.**  
The canteen work is one of the most satisfying ways of helping the men. To see those polius enjoying the first delicacies they have had for days is a non-satisfying sight. The English and French maintain canteens where they dispense soup, hot coffee and cocoa, tobacco, chocolate, etc., but the American Red Cross canteens serve real dinners at cost of money. The polius are inordinately fond of oysters and salad; when they can order a plate of oysters or a dish of salad in an American canteen they are as happy as children. We have six canteens in the French zone for the French army—France is, of course, divided into zones. In one line of communication we serve from 4,000 to 5,000 men a day. These canteens are near the railroad stations for the benefit of the men going to the front, being transferred to some other section, or going home on a furlough. In one section the

# Help the Other Half of Plymouth

The Huron County half of Plymouth wants to help swell the Plymouth War Chest Fund.

All the money subscribed will be put into the fund already raised, and all of Plymouth will get the credit.

Solicitors will call on "the other side" Friday and Saturday. Give generously while the big battle is on over in France.

## SPIRIT OF THE GREAT LAKES, 1918



A war of all the people, for all the people, and by all the people—that was the war of '76 and that is the war of 1918.

A photograph taken the other day at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station tells the story. They are all of them real, honest, Navy men, the four who posed for the picture, wearing the uniforms there that they wear sixteen hours a day, and only one of them is of so-called "war age." From William T. Cobb, aged 18, to Arthur Rachett, 54, each one considers it very decidedly his war and he is going to see that it is not lost

for lack of men and spirit. The others in the picture are George E. Heydorn, 20, and Leo N. Lyke, 26. Rachett, snow-white as to hair, and straight, slender, and youthful as to physique, is a former member of the Canadian Army. He has been a resident of the United States for several years, however, and when we entered the Great War he immediately enlisted in the U. S. Navy. It was his assignment to the Great Lakes Station that gave Senior Bandmaster Richard Tainter the idea for the reproduction of the famous "Spirit of '76."

## POLITICAL CANVASS FOR WAR STAMPS SET

Leaders of Both Parties Pledge Support to "Drive."

Columbus, O.—(Special)—Forgoing political antipathies, the state Democratic and Republican organizations have pledged themselves to sell \$15,000,000 of War Savings Stamps in a house-to-house canvass to be conducted between June 3 and 15. The canvass has the support and endorsement of the leaders of both parties and the canvass will be undertaken through county, ward and precinct organizations.

Directing the canvass will be Richard W. Archer, secretary of the Republican state advisory committee, and John Henry Newman, in charge of state Democratic headquarters.

The local political organizations will work in harmony with the county War Savings Committee. Governor James M. Cox urges that "political organizations in this time of need can give no better reason for their existence than whole-hearted and earnest support of the government in the prosecution of the war for the freedom of the world," and that this "opportunity to enlist as an organization in support of the government should be welcomed and enthusiastically met."

United States Senator Warren G. Harding says: "I cordially approve of the Ohio Republican organization joining in making its various committees available to the service of the National War Savings Committee. It is a mighty admirable thing for a party organization to turn to a service which is wholly without partisan taint or purpose and make a notable contribution to our country's cause in this hour of greatest anxiety and peril."

### W. S. S. CHAIRMEN CONFERENCE

Discuss Plans For Success of Campaign in the State.

Columbus, O.—(Special)—War Savings Stamp chairman and representatives from 24 Ohio counties were in Columbus this week to participate in a conference called for the purpose of arranging the mid-summer campaign for the sale of War Savings Stamps. The counties represented were the so-called "small" counties.

Details of the plan that operated to put Ashland county in the "honor class"—outline of the plan which gave it the record of the first in the country to exceed its 1918 quota—were explained by T. W. Miller, War Savings chairman for that county. Other speakers at the conference were Charles R. Cary, Holmes county chairman; Xerxes Farrar, Madison county chairman; and Colonel John Y. Bassell, Assistant State War Savings Director.

### First School Sammy Major.

Hamilton, O.—(Special)—To William Bensing, Jr., of Overpeck, Butler county, goes credit for gaining the title of "major" in the army of the School Salmies of Ohio. He has sold 524 War Savings Stamps since that of May, representing a total of \$2,828.

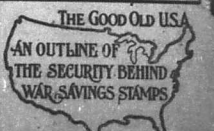
Madison County Sales For Week. London, O.—(Special)—Under direction of Xerxes Farrar, Madison county War Savings chairman, War Savings Stamp pledges taken in this county in one week amounted to more than \$75,000. The canvass covered every section of the county.

### WAR SAVINGS STAMPS BEST INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD.

By Nicholas Murray Butler.

I trust that every American rich or poor, young or old, man or woman, who can possibly do so, will purchase, without delay, a War Savings Certificate, and affix to it as often as possible a \$5 War Savings Stamp. Not all of us can bear arms or serve on ships. Not all of us can take posts of duty in the civil administration of the government. All of us, however, can do our part by exercising rigid economy and making monthly savings of at least \$5 which we can in this way lend to the government.

A War Savings Stamp is the best investment in the world. It bears as high a rate of interest as a first-class savings bank can pay. It is money lent directly to the government to aid in winning the war for progress and democracy. What more urgent call could be made to our patriotism than this? Every one of us who is receiving a salary or wages can do something either through War Savings Stamps or Thrift Stamps. Let every American hasten to get one or the other, and buy them systematically.



## THE RED CROSS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

I AM too old to share the fight;  
Too many years have come and gone  
Since first I saw the morning light,  
My youth has been and traveled on,  
I am too old to join the line.  
Far-flung today that truth shall live;  
I may not die for what is first,  
But I am not too old to give.

I am not yet so old that I  
Have drifted from the world apart  
I still can hear the helpless cry,  
And mercy still can reach my heart,  
I still can share the burden that  
The burden that our youth must bear,  
And I thank God that I can say  
The Red Cross is my symbol there.

I am too old to bear a lance,  
Across the shell-torn Flanders' field,  
I may not go where troops advance  
And death's grim terrors are revealed;  
But I can hear the helpless call,  
And I can serve them while I live;  
And I thank God that through it all  
I shall not be too old to give.





PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER  
Plymouth, Ohio.  
OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor.  
Entered at the postoffice at  
Plymouth, Ohio, as second class  
matter.  
TELEPHONE - - - - 38.  
Subscription Price.  
One year in advance - - - \$1.50.  
Executive Committee for Willis.

The Huron County Republican  
Executive Committee has issued  
an endorsement of Frank E. Willis  
as a candidate for governor in the  
next election. The endorsement  
was issued on May 20th, and is  
signed by Frank A. Knapp as  
chairman and Irving Carpenter as  
secretary.

Save the Children.  
During February lives of 482  
Ohio children under 6 years old  
were sacrificed to 10 diseases,  
which are classed as preventable.

These children were victims of  
pneumonia, whooping cough, ty-  
phoid fever, diphtheria, smallpox,  
meningitis, measles, scarlet fever,  
syphilis and tuberculosis. Pneumonia  
killed 340 of the little ones,  
whooping cough 51 and measles 15.  
Syphilis was the cause of 16  
deaths, all of which were of chil-  
dren under 3, and 12 of which  
were of babies under six months.

Under the new plans for con-  
servation of life during the present  
year, the health department's  
statement pointed out the monthly  
death average must be kept  
down to 902, if the goal of "sav-  
ing" 4,510 babies lives is to be at-  
tained.

In other words the department  
explained, Ohio lost during the  
first two months of the year, 2,433  
babies, although under the baby  
saving program she should have  
permitted only 1,304 to die.

During the baby-saving cam-  
paign now in progress under the  
direction of county and local com-  
mittees, supervised by the State  
Department of Health, efforts are  
being made to reduce baby deaths  
to a minimum. The health depart-  
ment is urged to check the ravages of communicable dis-  
eases and to educate mothers in  
proper care of their children are  
being given attention.

The Ohio campaign is part of a  
nation-wide movement to reduce  
infant mortality during the second  
year of the war. This work was  
taken up by the Federal Govern-  
ment and is supported by the  
States in order to forestall the  
tendency of war conditions to in-  
crease the infant mortality.

**The Old Colony Pattern**  
This pattern combines the dignity  
of the older craftsmanship with  
beauty of modern skill and improved  
methods. The finish is gray, with  
brown, blue and coral edges of the  
handles light.  
**1847 ROGERS BROS.**  
SILVERWARE  
The only brand of silver plate with an  
unexcelled assurance of 70 years. We carry a  
good line of this famous silverware.

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

**Right Now**  
IS A  
**GOOD TIME**  
To Preserve  
Eggs  
We sell for 15c enough  
Preserver for ten  
dozen eggs.

**Webber Drug Store**  
PLYMOUTH, O.

A Letter from Helen Nimschke  
April 30, 1918.  
"You couldn't hit me to try  
that for a thousand dollars."  
"Why doesn't he climb the spout-  
ing instead of the stone and  
brick? I bet if he climbs up  
he'll come down by an inside  
way." Gee, I wouldn't be no human  
fly for no money. "What if the  
Goddess of Justice should fall over  
with him?" "Gee, I wouldn't  
want that guy to squeeze my  
hand with grip like he's got."  
The foregoing are some of the  
funniest expressions uttered by the  
club reporter from the lips of peo-  
ple, feminine, juvenile and other-  
wise in the crowd of "probably  
15,000 that surged about the court-  
house last night to see George G.  
Polley, "The Human Fly," climb  
with fingers and toes up over the  
outside of the court house wall,  
over the top of the court house  
roof, up the dome and still higher.

Can you imagine it? Just look  
at the court-house dome, then at  
the stalwart goddess that graces  
the dome's crest, then try to  
imagine an ordinary, or extraor-  
dinary man, if you please, climb-  
ing all the way to the statue of  
Justice, then like the pinyon in  
Gulliver's Travels mounting the  
great severe form and laying in  
the scales in her right hand an  
American flag! Then try to  
imagine this same venturesome  
individual sliding, chinning, bak-  
ing, swinging, edging, gripping,  
grappling and feeling his way  
back over the rough and stou-  
perpendicular over which he came,  
and back to earth again!

But not too swift. Imagine the  
Goddess of Justice, with her blind-  
folded eyes and neatly balanced  
scales the moment the bold, dar-  
ing, and dare we not say, irreligi-  
ous young up-start is about to  
reel from his perilous position  
on her bosom to drop the flag into  
the scales. Conjure the austere  
image suddenly to move, the hand-  
to drop from her bosom, and the  
great left arm until now motion-  
less to seize him up and hold him  
off at an arm's length and let go  
of him!

But however the thousands of  
onlookers last night shivered  
with the daring feat of George G.  
Polley, and went through fearful  
nightmares as to the possibility of  
a sad end for a mother's son who  
would risk his life for the sake of  
maintaining a reputation for be-  
ing the "only and only Human  
Fly," the young adventurer over  
the face of the temple of justice  
shared no such grim forebodings.

The Elks Lodge had proce-  
eding young Polley, who is barely 21  
and weighs something like 100 pounds  
because they figured Mansfield  
people regard being horrified as  
the most entertaining thing to see  
the crowd and the staying quali-  
ties until the whole thing was over  
showed that the Elks deserve  
credit for understanding what is  
sincerely desired from them.

Polley came here with a record  
for having climbed the Woolworth  
building in New York all the way  
to the 37th story for the  
Pathe's film company. What is  
more he had climbed tall build-  
ings in Cleveland, Columbus and  
other cities in Cleveland. He  
climbed up to the top of the Will-  
iamson building.

Without the use of a device  
but relying on his strong grip and  
his fingers, Polley swung nimbly  
from one short projection from  
the wall to another. Starting at a  
lower window in the northwest  
corner of the building he raised  
himself hand over hand along the  
stone window facings until he  
reached the keystone. He raised  
himself up to the top of the win-  
dow there to the ledge of the window  
of the clerk's office. From this  
point he made another effort and  
in an incredibly short time he  
seized the coping with both hands  
and was swinging hand over hand  
to the corner of the building  
where he lifted himself over. Pol-  
ley astounded his audience by  
placing his handkerchief at the  
extreme corner of the coping and  
standing on his head. At what  
seemed to those who looked on as  
the most dangerous predicaments  
the young dare-devil would stand  
on a narrow architectural pro-  
trusion, unsupported, and call to  
the crowd, "This is easy."

Polley wore common street  
shoes and a suit which was white  
when he started but had absorbed  
some of the color of the coping  
house before he came down. As  
he climbed over the galvanized  
portion of the high outer surface  
of the coping, his feet were so  
friction intensified the fear of  
the spectators, but not apparently  
of "The Human Fly."

Previous to his performance  
Polley in a brief talk explained  
that he was going to take the  
message of the war chest to the  
Goddess of Justice. He declared  
that he held no one responsible  
for his life and if he broke his  
neck that would be the first time  
such a thing had ever happened to  
him.

"And think of it," worried audibly  
the wife of a good Elk, after the  
brilliant stunt was all over,  
"that kid will take a chance for  
\$200 that not one in a million would  
take for a whole war chest full  
of money."—Shield

**Many Uses for Palmira Palm.**  
There are said to be 100 uses  
for the palmira palm, which grows  
about the tropical India.

**"HUMAN FLY"**  
"You couldn't hit me to try  
that for a thousand dollars."  
"Why doesn't he climb the spout-  
ing instead of the stone and  
brick? I bet if he climbs up  
he'll come down by an inside  
way." Gee, I wouldn't be no human  
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**Many Uses for Palmira Palm.**  
There are said to be 100 uses  
for the palmira palm, which grows  
about the tropical India.

**MONN'S DRY GOODS STORE**  
Headquarters for Floor Coverings  
An Immense Purchase of  
Room Size and Small Rugs  
We recently improved the opportunity to buy a lot of Rugs at a much lower figure  
than prospective buyers and will give prospective Rug buyers the same chance.

**Special Prices on Room Size Rugs**

Your Rug needs can be met with the following sizes:	
6x9	7-6x9
9x9	8-3x10-6
9x12	10-6x12
10-6x13-6	11-3x12
11-3x13-6	11-3x15
12x15	

**BRUSSELS RUGS**  
In Body and Tapestry, choice all-over and medallion designs, pretty combination of colorings, most dependable grades to be had, prices \$15.00 to \$39.50  
See Our Special at \$21.00

**AXMINSTER RUGS**  
In splendid qualities and designs, in Floral and Oriental, Rich Colorings. Large line to select from.  
\$27.50, \$28.00 to \$62.50  
See Our Special at \$29.50

**WOOL FIBRE RUGS**  
Wool Fibre Rugs in all the desirable sizes, colors and designs at \$9.50, \$12.50 to \$18.00.

**VELVET RUGS**  
These consist of attractive patterns in rich shadings of tans, greens, red and browns, seamless from.

\$24.50 to \$55.00  
See Our Special at \$29.50

Please remember if we haven't what you want we will try to get it for you.

**See Our Special 9 x 12 New Dining and Bed Room Rug at \$10.50**

It will pay you to see us before buying. Come while our stock is complete and before we are forced to advance prices. No trouble to show you. Open Wednesday and Saturday Nights. Closed Thursday afternoons until Oct. 1.

**MONN'S DRY GOODS STORE**  
SHELBY, OHIO

LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS.

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

**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 and dogs in healthy, vigorous condition. It supplies the animal with salt that it must have, combined with tonic and bitter that are decidedly beneficial. Animals live it and do themselves if they can get SALT-EM freely. It increases appetite, improves digestion, makes animals healthy and strong.  
TRY IT 30-60 DAYS  
Money back if it does not satisfy. Ask for free booklet.  
40 lbs. \$1.25  
100 lbs. .75  
200 lbs. .50

**Kuhn Drug Co.**  
Shelby, Ohio

**This is Easy.**  
Here's a new way to figure out your income tax; take your net income and deduct therefrom \$200 for each minor child, then add your house number, subtract your automobile number, and divide remainder by the age of your wife's oldest sister.

**Seaweed for Sound Proofing.**  
A new material used for sound proofing the walls of a music school building consists of seaweed chemically treated, fireproofed and made into sheets.

**Produce Finer Linen Yarn.**  
Using a chemical process, a Moscow manufacturer claims to have produced a finer yarn than the finest spun, now made.

**Woman Invents Lamp Shade.**  
Artistic lamp shades have been invented by a woman who chemically treats the lining of calves' stomachs to produce a translucent leather.

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

**Speed on the Piano.**  
When a well-known pianist was playing a presto by Mendelssohn a man who was present set himself to counting the notes and the time occupied. She played 5,506 notes in four minutes and three seconds. Every one of these notes involved three movements of a finger, elbow or arm. At 24 notes per second that amounted to 72 movements a second.

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

**Ruse to Get Auto Ride.**  
Willie's father does not own an auto, but a good friend of the family has a seven-passenger car. One Sunday afternoon the little 'bug' became troublesome and was wishing some one would come and take them for a ride. Finally he said: "Daddy, call up the Johnsons and ask them if they wouldn't like to take a walk with us—and daddy, tell them to be sure and bring their auto."



## As Plymouth Comes and Goes

Miss Jessie Trauger was a week-end guest of Mansfield friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman, of Warsaw, Ind., were the guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit. Mr. and Mrs. Hartman are on a honey moon trip and are the guests of Shelly friends also.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Griffin, spent the week-end at their cottage on the Huron river.

The Unity Bible Class will meet with Mrs. Frank Willott, Wednesday evening June 5.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Barr, Wednesday June 5.

Miss Esther Davis received a three years elementary teacher's certificate at the Huron county examination held this month.

Children's day at 7:30, Sunday evening June 9.

Miss M. M. Lerch left Wednesday for Dayton, Ohio, where she will spend Memorial day. Miss Lerch's father was for many years chaplain at the National Soldiers Home, Dayton, and died while serving in that capacity. His body lies in national cemetery there, and her going is for the purpose of paying due tribute.

What? Children's Day. Where? Presbyterian church. When? June 9. Time? Evening 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Beulah Cottrell spent Sunday with Shelly friends.

On account of Memorial Day the Red Cross meeting has been postponed until Friday afternoon 1:30. Come and do your bit.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Miller is spending the week in Cleveland.

Mrs. L. D. Abbott, and sons, Charles and Orlo, returned to their home in Hillsdale, Michigan, Friday, having spent several weeks with Mrs. S. L. Abbott and daughter, Miss Myra Abbott.

Go to the Childrens Day exercises at the Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, June 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

R. F. Guthrie, who has been very successful in the culture of the superlative strawberry, presented the Advertiser with a sample of the delicious fruit, berries assuring one to four inches around. He gathered the first ripe berries May 23, one week earlier than usual.

Mrs. P. A. Athey and daughter, Miss Carrie, went to Columbus, Monday morning, where Carrie will enter a business college for the winter term.

### Plants For Sale.

Early and late cabbage plants, also pepper and tomato plants. Onions and radishes for table use. Phone B-99. Joe Weck. Congregations Larder.

### Lost.

License Number 134866, together with the cross bar and tail light, somewhere between Shelly and Plymouth. Finder leave at this office and be rewarded.

### Notice.

Accounts due Dr. J. F. Holtz must be paid by June 15, 1918. After that date unpaid accounts will be placed in the hands of the collector for immediate attention and collection.

Mrs. Dr. J. Frank Holtz.

# MOVE

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

### Seeking Redress In Courts.

Allegations that Alverda R. Monteith and Mary Smith, her grandmother, with whom she has lived for sixteen years, have conspired together to "deplete the estate and deprive the plaintiff and the other remainderment of their rights therein" are made in a petition filed in common pleas court today.

The fact of the petition which was filed by Mabee & Anderson on behalf of the plaintiffs, Charles R. Smith and Amy C. Rountree, briefly, that under the will of Charles J. Smith who died June 2, 1902, the plaintiffs and others were entitled to share equally in the remainder of the estate after the death of Mary Smith, the widow. The petition relates that at the date of his death there was in the neighborhood of \$5000 in personal property and something like \$30,000 worth of realty consisting of two properties in the village of Plymouth and farm land situated in Huron and Richland counties.

The will which was filed shortly after the death of the testator Charles J. Smith executed and gave her the "use, comfort and convenience" of the property of all kinds, real, personal and mixed, "and all the profits remaining after her death to go to their children equally."

According to the petition money of the father's estate was taken by the widow some months ago and applied to the purchase of lot number 317 in Plymouth village. The petition further relates that Alverda R. Monteith who has been living with her grandmother, Mary Smith, for 16 years has considerable influence over her. The petition relates that Mary Smith is now 78 years old and unable to manage her property, and that Alverda R. Monteith "influences and prevails upon her to make lavish gifts."

The petition goes on to state that on May 4, Mary Smith yielded the influence of her granddaughter to the extent of making her a present of the Plymouth village lot 317, giving a warranty deed therefor with one dollar expressed as consideration when as a matter of fact no consideration whatever was ever paid. This lot is declared to be worth \$2000.

The plaintiffs ask the court to appoint a trustee to take care of the property and thereby protect May Smith and the parties entitled to the remainder. It is also requested that a trust be declared in the Plymouth lot in favor of the heirs under the will.

Named as defendants are Alverda R. Monteith, Mary Smith, Ada C. Ludwig, Vida Emma Morse, Phoebe Griffith, Oscar A. Smith, Ray Monteith and Albert J. Monteith.

### Thanks.

I wish to thank my friends for the fountain pen, wrist watch and other articles which will be of use to me while in training camp. Also to thank the M. W. of A. and the K. O. T. M. for the beautiful flag given by them.

Will C. Sturtis.

### For Sale.

Rec reader, 1 condition, electric lights and horn, 5 tires owner in France. \$275 cash takes it. See L. R. Simmons, Plymouth, Ohio, R. D. 1., or call at this office.

### Notice.

No fishing or swimming is allowed in the Quarry Lake without a permit. This means everybody. Anyone violating the above will be vigorously prosecuted.

The Quarry Fishing Club.

## PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

A strong box for your money, but something more than a strong box.

A helpful institution encouraging the virtue of thrift in the community.

For thrift is the bed rock on which a community is builded. Without it there can be no independence, no progress, no sturdy growth.

Open an account with us—keep it growing. Pay your bills with a check that makes the bank your bookkeeper.

No matter if you are a laborer. Put a little out of the pay envelope into the bank each week. Going to bed with money in the bank means a sound sleep. Sound sleep means good health. Good health means that you will whistle on the way to your work.

## PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

### A Letter From Harry B. Murphy.

Somewhere in England, Dear Father and Mother: Well we have made another move, we are attached to the Royal Air Service and you need not worry for I am along way from the front, expect to be here for a while any way.

The English are surely treating us fine, at least the Non. Com. Officers, we have a nice mess, club room, reading room, and pool room, have a man to wait on us, make up our bunk, shine shoes, take care of our soiled clothes, and etc. I am going to take a ride in a (Bous) flying machine as soon as they start flying with two seats.

This is a beautiful country around here, in fact the whole country is pretty, all old stone houses and big country places, fine roads, with stone fences on each side with hedge growing on top, beautiful car, inns, where the country side stops to get its bit of ale. We are the first "yanks" to come to this part of the country so we are the big show; at least some of the boys are, with the girls.

Well, its 9 o'clock, and time for the English are surely treating us fine, at least the Non. Com. Officers, we have a nice mess, club room, reading room, and pool room, have a man to wait on us, make up our bunk, shine shoes, take care of our soiled clothes, and etc. I am going to take a ride in a (Bous) flying machine as soon as they start flying with two seats.

An enclosing clipping from a paper. Be sure when you write to it this address.

With love to all, Sgt. Harry B. Murphy, 822 Aero Squadron, American Headquarters, Aviation Office, 35 Eaton Place, London, England.

How wholeheartedly young America is in the war was evidenced at a British port last night on the arrival of a convoy of several transports bringing some thousands of United States troops en route for the front. The troops were most enthusiastic, and when one huge liner berthed the military band on board played the British National Anthem, the troops stood at attention, and at the conclusion gave vent to a roar of cheers which roused the inhabitants in the vicinity to wonderment, followed by delight on realizing all that was meant by the advent of Uncle Sam's gallant boys. The "Star-spangled Banner" evoked equal enthusiasm, and the whole episode was impressive—"Yorkshire Post."

### June 5 Registration.

Every male person residing in the United States who has become twenty-one years of age since last June 5th and on or before June 5, 1918, must register except those in the military or naval service. This includes all aliens, enemy as well as friendly, and all declarants excepting persons in the military or naval service.

Those eligibles temporarily absent from the jurisdiction of their local boards may register upon application to any other local board. All such persons must appear before a local draft board other than their home board and be registered, and mail their registration card to the home board so as to reach it on or before June 5th. Any eligible who on account of sickness is unable to present himself to his local board may register by sending some competent person to the local board for a registration card, who will return it to the person to be registered to be filled out and signed, and return it at once to the local board. Don't forget. June 5th is the date of registration.

If you don't know where to register, apply to your local board. They will know. If their office cannot be reached, apply to the county sheriff or county clerk. If you are not in the military or naval service and have become twenty-one years of age since last June 5th, you must register. If you become twenty-one years of age on June 5th of this year, you must register. If you will be twenty-one years of age on June 6th, you must not register. By failing to register on the proper date, you are liable to prosecution in the Federal courts and if convicted, imprisonment for one year. There is no alternative of a fine.

### Lutheran Church.

Preaching of the Gospel and worship on Lord's Day morning. Subject for the sermon will be "A Feast of Disappointment and Surprise." The sermon will not exceed twenty-five minutes in length. It will probably be as cool in the church as elsewhere, let us not therefore remain away from the church on account of these warm days for which we so longed during the biting shivering days of the last winter. God is giving us what we need and let us be thankful and worshipful for it. The service will begin at 10:30. Sunday school at nine-thirty and Luther League at 7.

### The Twenty-third Psalm Revised.

Lieutenant Fox is my C. O. I shall not want—another. I hate Edward's convulsions me with calisthenics until my bones doth ache; he marcheth me thru much mud when it doth rain. He restoreth my leather legging. He letteth me out at night—for the girls' sake.

Yea, though I fly o'er the battle-fields of France I shall fear nothing for he is with me in my speeches and his pleasant ways they comfort me. He paratheth me before many spectators. He anointeth my head with many praises, until my hat doth become too small. Surely Corned Beef shall follow me all the days of this War, and I shall dwell in the 635th forever.

### Keep Grapes Fresh for Months.

Grapes can be kept fresh for several months by inserting their stems through the corks of glass bottles, filling these with water, pressing the corks firmly in, sealing them if necessary with paraffin and inserting the bottles on wooden racks in a cool, dark cellar. The bunches should hang free, their stems sticking up into the water.

### True Affection.

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

### W. A. CLARK.

Real Estate and Fire Insurance.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO.

### E. K. TRAUGER

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### Plymouth Markets.

Eggs ..... \$31  
Butter ..... 28  
Wheat ..... 2.10  
Oats ..... 75

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Trade Where the Price and Value are on Speaking Terms

People swarmed our store last week. Saturday afternoon and night kept us on the jump, and every customer went away a booster.

People are liking Plymouth's new clothing store. It looks like a store, and it's Johnny on the spot in everything the man of Plymouth wants for his adornment.

No old stuff. No camouflage. New Goods with honesty in the fabric, honesty in the making and honesty and courtesy in the selling.

Straw Hats are here right from the shop to the counter. Shoes are here, strong, but neat and fashionable, the W. L. Douglas kind.

Clothing is here, and just a little better and just a little cheaper than you are expecting.

Furnishings are here in fashion, variety and abundance.

Trade here where fashion and profusion make selection easy.

## McKellogg Clothing Co.

### Get Your Twine

Factories have no more material with which to make Binder Twine. You must buy your twine out of the present supply. COME IN NOW and get what you have ordered and be gone soon for more if you need it. It will all be leave 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 glow already. Brighten up the dark places. A little paint, a little varnish, a little toil, and you can make the old home bright, clean and cheerful.

## NIMMONS & NIMMONS

Everything in the HARDWARE LINE

# GROCERS HELP N 50-50 PLAN

SIGN PLEDGE TO CARRY OUT  
FOOD ADMINISTRATION  
PROGRAM.

POST CARDS IN STORES.

Explain New Wheat Ruling to  
Thousands of Customers—In-  
sures Greater Food Saving.

Grocers of the nation have accepted enthusiastically the 50-50 basis for the purchase of wheat flour and are doing their utmost to explain the new regulation to the housewife. This ruling by the U. S. Food Administration requires each purchaser of wheat flour to buy one pound of cereal substitute, one kind or assorted, for every pound of wheat flour. It was necessary to restrict the use of wheat flour in order that the allies and our fighting forces abroad might be assured of an adequate supply of wheat to meet their vital needs. This supply must come from our savings because we have already sent our normal surplus.

Wheat saving pledge cards were forwarded by the Food Administration to all retail food merchants, and these are being signed and posted in stores throughout the country. This card states, "We pledge ourselves loyally to carry out the Food Administration program. In accordance with this order we will not sell any wheat flour except where the purchaser buys an equal weight of one or more of the following, a greater use of which in the house will save wheat:

\*Cornmeal, corn flour, edible corn starch, hominy, corn grits, barley flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour, soy bean flour, feterita flour and meals, rice, rice flour, oatmeal, rolled oats and buckwheat flour."

Some confusion has resulted on the part of the consumer in construing this "50-50" ruling to mean that an equal amount in value of substitutes must be purchased with wheat flour. This is a mistaken idea. The ruling states that the consumer in purchasing flour shall "buy at the same time an equal weight of other cereals."

One exception to this ruling is concerning graham flour and whole wheat flour, which may be sold at the rate of three pounds to five pounds of wheat flour. This provision is made because approximately 25 per cent. more of the wheat is used in the manufacture of these flours than standard wheat flour.

Another exception is that concerning cracked flour containing less than 50 per cent. of wheat flour, which may be sold without substitutes. Retailers, however, are forbidden to sell mixed flours containing more than 50 per cent. of wheat flour to any person unless the amount of wheat flour substitutes sold is sufficient to make the total amount of substitutes, including those mixed in flours, equal to the total amount in wheat flour in the mixed flour. For instance, if any mixed flour is purchased containing 30 per cent. wheat flour and 40 per cent. substitutes it is necessary that an additional 20 per cent. of substitutes be purchased. This brings it to a basis of one pound of substitutes for each pound of wheat flour.

A special exemption may be granted upon application in the case of special "hard bread" and "hardtack" food containing flour where the necessity is shown.

Some misunderstanding seems to exist as the part of consumers in assuming that with the purchase of wheat flour one must confine the additional 50 per cent. purchase to one of the substitutes. This is not the case. One may select from the entire range of substitutes a sufficient amount of each to bring the total weight of all substitutes equal to the weight of the wheat flour purchased. For instance, if a purchase of 24 pounds of wheat flour is made a range of substitutes may be selected as follows:

Cornmeal, 8 pounds; corn grits, 4 pounds; rice, 4 pounds; buckwheat, 2 pounds; corn starch, 1 pound; hominy, 2 pounds; rolled oats, 5 pounds.

These substitutes may be used in the following manner:

Cornmeal, 8 Pounds.—Corn bread, no flour; corn muffins or spoon bread, one-fourth flour or one-third rice or one-third hominy; 20 per cent. substitutes in whole bread.

Corn Starch, 1 Pound.—Thickening gravy, making custard, one-third substitute in cake.

Corn Grits, 4 Pounds.—Fried like mush, used with meal in making corn bread.

Rolling Oats, 3 Pounds.—One-fourth to one-third substitutes in bread, one-half substitute in muffins; breakfast porridge, use freely; oatmeal cookies, oatmeal soup.

Buckwheat Flour, 2 Pounds.—One-fourth substitute in bread, buckwheat cakes.

Hominy, 2 Pounds.—Boiled for dinner, baked for dinner, with cheese sauce.

Rice, 4 Pounds.—One-fourth substitute in wheat bread, one-third substitute in corn bread, boiled for dinner (a baked cut), as a breakfast food, in thick soups, rice pudding instead of cake or pie, rice batter cakes.

Several grocers have stated that their customers who strictly observe the 11 wheatless meals each week find it necessary to buy substitutes in addition to those ordered under the 50-50 plan.

## RED MAN'S GOOD QUALITIES

As a Race, and Individually, the American Indian Has Proved Capable of Many Things.

It is very worth while to give the Indian a square deal. He has proved himself capable of great things. Two presidents of Peru have been Indians. One of Mexico's greatest presidents was an Indian, and Bolivia has had at least one great Indian president. One expects them to excel in warfare. The Araucanian Lantare was the greatest military chieftain South America has produced except San Martin, and we have had Gen. John A. Loran and Gen. Ell S. Parker. Numbers of our senators and congressmen have been proud of their Indian blood, and Thomas G. Moffatt, who knows the red man well, says that "in the professional world today, on farms among leaders in business affairs, the Indian, educated and Christianized, is taking his place; clever Indian lawyers are looking out for the interests of their tribes; capable Indian physicians are ministering to the needs of their own people; earnest Indian preachers and teachers are spreading among the reservations the seed of the gospel message; aggressive Indian agricultural experts are teaching the younger generation how to improve land and crops; the new Indian is helping the forward movement activities of his country."

The white man's diseases and vices have burdened the Indian, but his schools, medicine, Christian morals and faith can, if he so wills it, lift that burden and make his red brother once again a free man.—Evangeline Cole, in World's Outlook.

## VALUE OF MUSICAL TRAINING

Sound Reasons Why Physicians Should Have Thorough Knowledge of Sound and of Rhythm.

The great value of musical training to the practicing physician is pointed out by Dr. Ernest Zuehlke, associate professor of medicine in the University of Cincinnati, in an article contributed to American Medicine. Appreciation of the pitch, intensity and duration of sounds, and of rhythm, which must be acquired by the musician in the study of music, is also necessary to the doctor, who is obliged to take note of these same sound qualities in making many of his diagnoses. The objective signs of disease, Dr. Zuehlke points out, are closely related to acoustic phenomena, such as conductivity, quality, tonality, pitch, intensity, duration and rhythm. The conductivity of sound, for instance, is quite different in a normal lung from one where there is fluid between the lung and the chest wall. The quality and tonality of sounds produced within the lungs or heart or transmitted through the abdominal viscera, are essential for the diagnostician. The better the musical training, the sharper the personal perception of the student, the more he will excel his competitors.

## Frauds of Bird Lovers

Years ago, during a winter's visit in London, I used to watch the people who regularly fed the birds in Hyde park. I noticed that most of them were people of apparently humble circumstances, a few pretty close to underfeeding themselves. It was delightful to see how much pleasure they all took in keeping these birds from hunger.

Two that I saw each day for a week or so, evidently husband and wife, I ventured to speak to. Eagerly they talked about the birds they might have talked about children, noting and relating individual characteristics.

"We have become so fond of them," said the wife. "They recognize us now, many of them, and a few come to us quite fearlessly. We should feel quite uncomfortable if we should miss a day. They are like members of the family that have to be cared for."—Exchange.

## Johnson as Literary Autocrat

The Great Cham of Literature was a term formerly general in its application to Samuel Johnson, arising from a reference to that quaint and autocratic master of letters in a letter from Doctor Smollett to John Wilkes in 1756. The term suggests the Great Cham (sometimes Chan) of Tartary whom many writers of that day employed as a figure typifying despotism. In the letter referred to, however, the term is used somewhat ironically, for the so-called Great Cham had appealed to Smollett to secure the discharge of his negro servant from the navy and it was through Wilkes, who had nursed a grudge against Johnson, that the discharge was procured. Smollett's inference was that under such circumstances the Great Cham was a humble man.

## Frost as a Finish

Frost gets a lot of blame when it kills certain fruits and withers certain plants. Blackberries lose their lusciousness and mushrooms fail to bloom, yet the housewife has much to be thankful for to Father Frost.

He it is who causes the celery to have that delightful crispness. No epicure would eat celery before it has been "frosted." And what dame with any knowledge would think of cutting a red cabbage for pickling before it had been touched with the cold nip of winter?

Many people refuse to eat Savoy cabbages before they have been given the sweetness of the frost, and pumpkins have no flavor until they have been similarly treated.

# SHELBY

...TRACTOR STOCK...

The Purchase of the General Electric Co.'s Shelby Plant, or what is known as The Shelby Lamp Works Properties,

has about trebled the value of our issue of Preferred Stock. About \$125,000.00 or \$150,000.00 of this STOCK HAS BEEN TAKEN.

Outside investors are considering taking this stock in blocks of from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

## TODAY IS YOUR CHANCE

to get some of this stock, which bids fair to equal the returns of the original investors in Steel, Automobile and Rubber Stocks. It is the new enterprise---those just beginning to climb to success---not those already at the top---that multiply money for the investor.

Here is your chance.

## Have the wisdom to take advantage of it and WATCH YOUR INVESTMENT GROW.

We are offering to the public \$300,000 of our Preferred Stock, par value \$10 per share, fully paid and non-assessable, the holder of which is entitled to cumulative dividends each year at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, payable out of the net earnings of the company in preference to all common stockholders.

Figure it out: 3 times 7 equals 21; 21 plus 7 equals 28; 28 divided by 3 equals 9 1/3. 9 1/3 per cent. on the investment each year if redeemed at the end of three years.

The Preferred Stock is being sold at par and with each share of Preferred the purchaser is given as a bonus one-half share of the Common free.

TERMS—25 per cent. cash with the subscription; balance 30, 60 and 90-day notes with interest at 6 per cent. after maturity.

In order to make it convenient for those wishing to subscribe we have arranged with

**H. K. Beck, 45 W. Main Street, to take Subscriptions.**

Detailed information on SHELBY TRACTOR & TRUCK CO. issue furnished on request

# The Shelby Tractor & Truck Co.

SHELBY, OHIO



**PUT MOON BACK IN THE SKY**  
 At Least, Turkish Official Thought He Did, Which Amounted to the Same Thing.

One of the stories given by Mrs. Hester Donaldson Jenkins in "Behind Turkish Lattices" as typical of the narratives by which women in Mohammedan lands entertain themselves of an evening, seems amusingly suggestive of certain complacent persons in all lands—who take an exalted view of the significance of their own discoveries and doings.

Once upon a day, once upon a time, Nasr Eddin Hojja called to his wife: "Hanum! Hanum! Come and see; the moon has fallen into the well!" She ran, and, looking into the well, sure enough, she saw the moon floating on the water.

"What shall we do," he asked, "to get it out?"

"I will bring you a hook and rope, and you can pull it out."

This she did; and the nodja let the rope down into the water and pulled. The hook, catching on a stone, would not come up easily, and so he pulled, pulled, pulled.

Suddenly the stone gave way and the hojja fell backward to the ground. As he looked up to the sky, he saw the moon in the heavens.

"Hanum! Hanum!" he cried. "I have put it back into its place!"

She, looking up, agreed with him, and they went peacefully into the house.—Youth's Companion.

**SUCCUMB TO ARCTIC TENSION**

Few Explorers in High Latitudes Successfully Resist Peculiar Psychological Effects.

In a paper dealing with the University of Oxford expedition to Siberia, of which he was a member, H. U. Hall of the University of Pennsylvania referred to the striking psychological effects of long daylight and long darkness in high latitudes, the Scientific American states.

As to the former, apart from the tendency to shorten sleeping hours in order to make the greatest possible use of the long day, there seems to be a kind of stimulation of the nervous system, urging people to a feverish and purposeless activity. This is especially noticed in newcomers, but the natives are not exempt from it. On the other hand, the coming of the long winter night is followed by a kind of reaction, though no general depression of vitality is apparent.

With the cessation of work the period of sociability begins, and the circumstances favor a lapse of self-control. This is the time when "Arctic hysteria" is likely to show itself. Such, for instance, is a form of hysterical seizure for which the Tungus have a special name, in which the patient stings improvisations of his own which are likely to contain absurd exaggerations or laughable glorifications of himself.

**Cherokee Once Powerful.**

The Cherokee were an important tribe of North American Indians. The name means upland field, the tribe being peculiarly upland. They may have so deteriorated themselves to their first European visitors. They are probably the people known traditionally to the Delawares as Talligewi, a powerful body which once occupied the valleys of the Ohio and Allegheny rivers, and afterward was driven south by the Delawares and Iroquois. When first known to Europeans their center was in the southern Appalachians, and they occupied the mountains of southern Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. Their chief settlements were on the head waters of the Savannah and Tennessee rivers, and were respectively called Klati Tsalaki, or Lower Cherokee, and Atati Tsalaki, or Upper Cherokee, speaking two different dialects. As the white settlers pressed upon them they retreated westward until by the treaty of 1835, they had all their remaining country, and the main body removed to a tract assigned to them west of the Mississippi. A considerable number remained behind, and gradually concentrating in western North Carolina, are now known as the eastern band of Cherokees, numbering about 2,000.

**Brute Traits in the Human.**

The raising of the voice in anger is manifestly akin to the roar of the angry carnivora. Darwin has pointed out the connection between the human sneer and the snarl of the angry dog, and I have myself seen a refined woman in a transport of spite lift her upper lip and show her teeth in a manner absurdly like an enraged beast. But nothing shows more clearly the essential identity of the fighting instinct in man and the lower animal than the way in which a child, soon after it can toddle, will rush at the object of its passion and proceed to bite and scratch—that is, to use teeth and claws, as any of the carnivora might.—Exchange.

**Charm You Overlook.**

It is rather strange that the girl who spends a great deal of thought on dressing prettily and arranging her hair attractively, will not make the effort to acquire beautiful speech. The girl whose language is slang and ungrammatical, makes as serious a mistake as if she were careless about her appearance. Pleasant speech is a charm many of you overlook.—Girl's Companion.

**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

**U. S. Must Cut Use  
 Of Wheat by One-Half**

America Consumed 42,000,000 Bushels Monthly.  
 From Now Until Harvest Must Use  
 Only 21,000,000.

**RATION PER PERSON IS 1½ POUNDS  
 OF WHEAT PRODUCTS WEEKLY**

**Military Necessity Calls for Greater Sacrifice Here—Allied War  
 Bread Must Be Maintained—Our Soldiers and  
 Sailors to Have Full Allowance.**

If we are to furnish the Allies with the necessary proportion of wheat to maintain their war bread from now until the next harvest, and this is a military necessity, we must reduce our monthly consumption to 21,000,000 bushels a month, as against our normal consumption of about 42,000,000 bushels, or 50 per cent. of our normal consumption. This is the situation set forth by the U. S. Food Administration at Washington. Reserving a margin for distribution to the army and for special cases, leaves for general consumption approximately 1½ pounds of wheat products weekly per person. The Food Administration's statement continues: Many of our consumers are dependent upon bakers' bread. Such bread must be durable and therefore, requires a larger proportion of wheat products than cereals baked in the household. Our army and navy require a full allowance. The well-to-do in our population can make greater sacrifices in the consumption of wheat products than can the poor. In addition, our population in the agricultural districts, where the other cereals are abundant, are more skilled in the preparation of breads from these other cereals than the crowded city and industrial populations.

With improved transportation conditions we now have available a surplus of potatoes. We also have in the spring months a surplus of milk, and we have surplus corn and oats for human consumption. The drain on rye and barley, as substitutes, has already greatly exhausted the supply of these grains.

To effect the needed saving of wheat, we are wholly dependent upon the voluntary assistance of the American people and we ask that the following rules shall be observed:

1. Householders to use not to exceed a total of 1½ pounds per week of wheat products per person. This means not more than 1¼ pounds of Victory bread containing the required percentage of substitutes and one-half pound of cooking flour, macaroni, crackers, pastry, pies, cakes, wheat breakfast cereals, all combined.
  2. Public eating places and clubs to observe two wheatless days per week, Monday and Wednesday, as at present. In addition thereto, not to serve to any one guest at any one meal an aggregate of breadstuffs, macaroni, crackers, pastry, pies, cakes, wheat breakfast cereals, containing a total of more than two ounces of wheat flour. No wheat products to be served unless specially ordered. Public eating establishments not to buy more than six pounds of wheat products for such ninety meals served, thus conforming with the limitations requested of the householders.
  3. Retailers to sell not more than one-eighth of a barrel of flour to a town customer at any one time and not more than one-quarter of a barrel to any country customer at any one time, and in no case to sell wheat products without the sale of an equal weight of other cereals.
  4. We ask the bakers and grocers to reduce the volume of Victory bread sold, by delivery of the three-quarter pound loaf where one pound was sold before, and corresponding proportions in other weights. We also ask bakers not to increase the amount of their wheat flour purchases beyond 70 per cent. of the average monthly amount purchased in the four months prior to March 1.
  5. Manufacturers using wheat products for non-food purposes should cease such use entirely.
  6. There is no limit upon the use of other cereals, flours, and meals, corn, barley, buckwheat, potato flour, etc.
- Many thousand families throughout the land are now using no wheat products whatever, except a very small amount for cooking purposes, and are doing so in perfect health and satisfaction. There is no reason why all of the American people who are able to cook in their own households cannot subsist perfectly well with the use of less wheat products than one and one-half pounds a week, and we specially ask the well-to-do households in the country to follow this additional programme in order that we may provide the necessary marginal supplies for those parts of the community less able to adapt themselves to so large a proportion of substitutes.
- In order that we shall be able to make the wheat exports that are absolutely demanded of us to maintain the civil population and soldiers of the allies and our own army, we propose to supplement the voluntary co-operation of the public by a further limitation of distribution, and we shall place at once restrictions on distribution which will be adjusted from time to time to secure as nearly equitable distribution as possible. With the arrival of harvest we should be able to relax such restrictions. Until then we ask for the necessary patience, sacrifice and co-operation of the distributing trades.



**BLOOD or BREAD**  
 Others are giving their blood  
 You will shorten the war—  
 save life if you eat only what  
 you need and waste nothing

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

"But I sent you word, even if you never got it. Oh well, it doesn't matter. Nothing matters now. You're here, and I'm here, and— Oh, Billy-boy, I was an awful pig-headed little idiot. Do you think you can take another chance with me?"

"Say"—he held her off at arm's length admiringly—"do you want to know how strong I am for taking a chance with you? Well, I was on my way out to flag the next train East, just to see—if you still cared two pins; to see if you still thought your game was better than mine."

"Well, you don't have to take any eastbound train to find that out," she cried spitefully. "I'm here to tell you I care a lot more than any number of pins. Oh, I've learned a lot in the last six months, Bill. I had to hurt myself, and you, too. I had to get a job to get me out of my self-centered little orbit. I got it, and it did me good. And it's funny. I came back here because I thought I ought to, because it was our home, but rather dreading it. And I've been quite contented and happy—only hungry, oh, so dreadfully hungry, for you."

Bill kissed her. "I didn't make any mistake in you, after all," he said. "You're the right stuff. I love you more than ever. If you made a mistake you paid for it, like a dead-game sport. What's a few months? We've all our life before us, and it's plain sailing now we've got our bearings again."

"Amen!" she whispered. "I—but, say, man of mine, you've been on the trail, and I know what the trail is. You must be hungry. I've got all kinds of goodies cooked in the kitchen. Take off your clothes, and I'll get you something to eat."

"I'll go you," he said. I am hungry. Made a long mush to get here for the night. I got six huskies running loose outside, so if you hear 'em scuffling around you'll know it's not the wolves. Say, it was some welcome surprise to find a fire when I came in. Thought first somebody traveling through had put up, then I saw those slippers lying there. That was sure making me take notice when you stepped out."

He chuckled at the r collection. Hazel lit the lamp and stirred up the fire, plying it with wood. Then she slipped a heavy bath robe over her nightgown and went into the chilly kitchen, emerging therefrom presently with a tray of food and a kettle of water to make coffee. This she set on the fire. Wherever she moved Bill's eyes followed her with a gleam of joy, tinged with smiling incredulosity. When the kettle was safely bestowed on the coals, he drew her on his knee. There for a minute she perched in rich content. Then she rose.

"Come very quietly with me, Bill," she whispered, with a fine air of mystery. "I want to show you something."

"Sure! What is it?" he asked.

"Come and see," she smiled, and took up the lamp. Bill followed obediently.

Close up beside her bed stood a small, square crib. Hazel set the lamp on a table, and turning to the bundle of blankets which filled this new piece of furniture, drew back one corner, revealing a round puckered-up infant face.

"For the love of Mike," Bill murmured. "Is it—?"

"It's our son," she whispered proudly. "Born the tenth of January—three weeks ago to-day. Don't don't—you great bear—you'll wake him."

For Bill was bending down to peer at the tiny morsel of humanity, with a strange, abashed smile on his face, his big, clumsy fingers touching the soft, pink cheeks. And when he stood up he drew a long breath, and laid one arm across her shoulder.

"It's two and the kid," he said whimsically. "It should be the hardest combination in the world to burst. Are you happy, little person?"

She nodded, clinging to him, wordlessly happy. And presently she covered the baby's face, and they went back to sit before the great fireplace, where the kettle bubbled cheerfully and the crackling blaze sent forth its challenge to the bevy of frost sprites that held high revel outside.

And, after a time, the blaze died to a heap of glowing embers, and the forerunning wind of a whistled about a house deep wrapped in contented slumber, a house no longer divided against itself.

The End.

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

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

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ICE 3 days per week.

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non-assessable and Tax  
Free in Ohio.

A majority of the busi-  
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pany. It is recom-  
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**The Pioneer Rubber Company**

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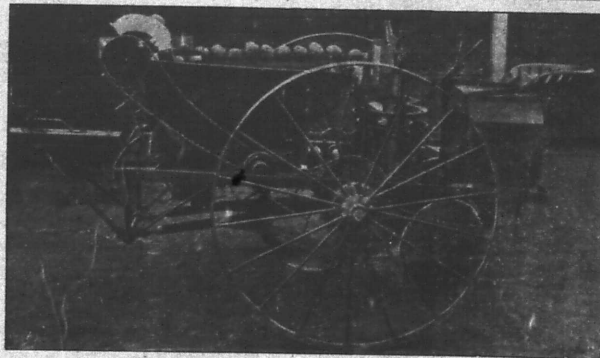
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## The Kennedy Clothing House

Shelby, Ohio



### The Little Wonder Potato Cutter and Planter.

Here's something new in a potato planter. There's a little touch of Plymouth in it inasmuch as Dan Hoffman, of the Hoffman Fenner Company, is its discoverer and best friend.

The planter is manufactured by the Willard Manufacturing Company, of Willard, and only eight were built and distributed in northern Ohio that it might be fully tested before plans were laid for its making on an extensive scale.

The big thing about this Little Wonder is the fact that it cuts its own potatoes and plants the pieces in the furrow at equal distances apart, and covers them deep or shallow just as you like. If you ever sat all day, humped over, cutting potatoes with a knife

then you will know how to appreciate the Little Wonder that lets you pour the potatoes right into the hopper and goes down the row, cutting, dropping, covering and fertilizing while you sit on the seat and drive.

You don't have to have a helper. All the working parts are in plain view of the man on the seat.

Implement men who have seen this machine at actual work in the field are amazed at its efficiency. In a test of cutting one bushel of potatoes only four pieces were discovered with out eyes. This means practically 100 per cent accuracy and the time and labor saved in preparing for a very near one-third of the original cost of a Little Wonder.

Then it isn't a team killer. The ordinary farm team, walks along with this planter with no more fatigue than a corn cultivator would impose.

The company is preparing for a big output next season and already implement men who traveled twenty to thirty miles to see the Little Wonder perform are also raking the assertion that the planter will sell rings around the old style that makes you hand cut the potatoes before it is available for service.

**Dumb Dogs.**  
There are three kinds of dogs that have no voices and can not bark—the Egyptian shepherd dog, the Australian dog and the lion-headed dog of Tibet.