

Plymouth is the Biggest Cake in the Bakery

Last week we told you of Plymouth's Big Saturday night, June 8.

Now comes Saturday evening, June 15, with an astounding multitude. Cars were parked down Trux street, down Plymouth road, out Broadway north on Sandusky, and to the brow of the hill on County Line.

Cars fringed the public square two rows deep, and as a last resort, a row for the old town's guests, a row was parked hub to hub, in the center of the square, all the way from the traction line to the Lutheran church.

Ganges band mounted the band stand at 9 p. m. and from that hour until midnight, there was music, a crowd, and crowds and music.

Stores were busy. Extra clerks were employed, pavements were packed with youth and old age, all dressed up and happy.

We feel sorry for a town that doesn't know how to win the favor of the masses and put the pop and things into her commercial activities like good old hospitable Plymouth.

Plymouth is the winsome maiden of north Ohio. She is the at-

tractive girl with the artist's face, bewitching smile, pink complexion, golden tresses, and gowned for the coming of admirers.

She is the town of good stores, good bargains. The town that has the high limit for the products of the soil, and sells at a price whittled close to the cost. She is the town that says "Thank you" for favors, and smiles her way through the busy hours, and never says "here's your hat, what's your hurry."

She's the town where the gates are open, where the latch string

is out, where the roads converge, where the trade winds blow, where the country folks meet, where comfort abides and formality is a stranger.

Come back, all you good people. Come back and see you. Telephone your neighbors to meet you in Plymouth, Saturday evening June 22. Park early, trade early, and stay late.

We are going to paint the band stand snow white, put a flag on every upright, run the patriotic bunting round the base and show you the time of your young life. Come back.



BY LUKE WARM.

We believe in advertising. Thrift follows in the wake of judicious publicity. There is no one enterprise that can make money without advertising, and that is the United States mint.

The merchant that opens his door is advertising his wares. He puts a display in the window. That's advertising. He buys a show case with glass in it. That's advertising. Otherwise he could have put his goods in a box with a lid on it.

Everthing a merchant does is advertising. He even puts his name on the cash register to let the customer know whose money he's putting into the till.

Then there is the town. There never would have been such a thing as a town if there had been no merchandise to distribute. The town is the convenient place for distribution. At first it was just a cross roads with a little store on the corner. Then more people came for goods and another fellow builds another store on the other corner. More people, then more stores, and after while it's a town.

But the town needs advertising. Other towns are close and all are distributing merchandise. They begin to compete. There are no strings to the people. They go where the roads are best and the goods are cheapest.

Then along comes the man with a newspaper. It is his business to advertise the town and the country about it. If he's a sleepy individual he puts out a newspaper, for the store is like the man who runs it, and the newspaper is never better or wider awake than the man who pushes the pencil.

But let's say that the pencil is alert, the paper is well printed, and that it has the pen and the punch. Then the town is greatly benefited. People read the paper. They put their confidence in it. They come in and subscribe, and every week they read to get the news. It mirrors all the more events. Tells of the births, the deaths, the enterprise, and puts it all up attractively. The paper works hard to boost the town. It wants people to contribute. It tells of the bargains, of the thrift, of the honesty, and the worth of the merchandise.

Then the merchant says that the paper helps my town. It helps my business. The editor is a live wire. He uses his first page to people to contribute. It tells of merchandise. His paper is an institution worth while. I'll help the man that helps me.

I'll announce my wares in the paper that tries to build up the town where I do business. The better the paper the better the town. The better the town the more I make. I'll touch shoulders with the fellow who spends his time and his money to boost my business.

Then in comes the merchant with his ad. He tells of his wares and the price he's making. Whether he's a druggist, a grocer, a hardware merchant, a furniture man, a shoe dealer, a clothier, a bank, an elevator, a jeweler, a milliner, a butcher, a restaurant keeper or a tobacconist, no matter what. He comes in with his advertisement.

The big business carries the bigger copy. The small business helps with the small copy. But all help. Then the paper goes out laden with news, and advertisements. More people come, more news is done, and thrift is all about us.

Methodist Church.
Rev. W. E. Hollett's subject next Sunday evening will be "The Test of Success."
The Children's Day exercises will be held Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock.
A cordial invitation to all.



Lend your money as freely as our boys are giving themselves.

It is cheaper to spend a lot of money to win the war than not to win it.

Are you grateful that 2,000,000 of our boys, enlisted in our Army and Navy, are giving us security at home? If you are, turn your gratitude into War Savings Stamps.

George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial Bank of Chicago, says: "If we get to be a Nation of wise savers we shall also be a Nation with a more certain business future."

Too much importance has been given to Thrift Stamps. They are all right in their place. But do not make the mistake of thinking you have done your duty when you have bought a Thrift Stamp when you should have bought a \$5 W. S. S. There is no patriotism in trying to deceive yourself and your Government.

When one of our soldier or sailor boys makes the supreme sacrifice we say he died doing his duty. When one of us over here buys an interest-bearing Government security we want to be called a patriot. Let's buy War Savings Stamps to help our country and not to be glorified.

J. Leonard Replogle, a foremost man in the country's steel industry, and now Director of Steel Supply of the War Industries Board, says: "This is a crisis, and commercialism must be absolutely sacrificed. There is only one thing that we have to do—win the war!"

"If you save to the utmost of your capacity and buy W. S. S. and Liberty Bonds to the limit of your financial resources you will be as genuinely patriotic as anyone. But do not forget that this means the best of your financial resources—the limit reached after down-right, hard saving—saving that represents sacrifice."

Samuel Gompers says: "We can forego luxuries for a time, be content with the primary necessities of life, in order to save for the future our heritage of freedom and the things of the spirit."

When we hear the Beast of Berlin in the form of a Hun, S. S. and Hindenburg that Heaven has given Germany the right men to rule the German empire, we want to hang our head in shame rather than contest such a weak-minded statement.

Your Attention.
Did you see the ad of J. W. McIntire Co. in this issue boosting the War Savings Stamps pledged for June 28?

Did you notice that R. T. Chappell, the grocer is also boosting the War Savings Stamp Sale. Russell may go to war soon and he's starting in ahead of the game to boost our Uncle Sam.

Did you see the ad of Frank B. Lofland, the grocer. He comes across with a boost for the sale and pledge of War Savings Stamps that Uncle Sam may have the money with which to lick the wadding out of the Hun.

Did you see the ad of J. D. Fats Co. in this issue. They are not only making essentials for Uncle Sam but they are helping to boost the Stamp sale and pledge. At these fellows are joining those that helped last week and the fellows that helped last week were Karl Webber, O. S. Earnest, Metzger Clothing Co. and The Road Health Mfg. Co.

Painting The Band Stand.

The old band stand was rough and weather beaten. It stood smack dab in the center of the public square exhibiting its unsightliness to all guests and tourists.

This is no time to talk about permanent construction of a better one. The only thing to do was to beautify the one we had.

We started out with a subscription party Monday and the silver two-bits fairly rained upon us. The little heading at the top of the subscription paper read:

We give as below for the purpose of painting and decorating the band stand that our guests and tourists may glimpse Plymouth enterprise and Plymouth civic pride.

Then here are the fellows who gave as eagerly as they would have accepted if we had been distributing silver offerings gratis:

Krumback Bakery 25
Bert Shadle 25
J. W. Ralston 25
Advertiser 25
Miss Elinora Taylor 25
Curpen, Jeweler 25
Dorothy M. Hillborn 25
Frank Caldwell 25
Kappenberg Bros. 25
Chas. McClintchey 25
Miss M. M. Lerch 25
Dr. S. S. Holtz 25
Diek Bros. 25
H. C. Weiser 25
O. S. Earnest 25
J. L. Price 25
L. J. Judson 25
Minor Johnston 25
Frank Tubbs 25
Jim Maylor 25
Clark Bros. 25
Karl Webber 25
J. W. McIntire 25
B. Lofland 25
Bachrach Bros. 25
Nimmons & Nimmons 25
Mittenbuhler & Reed 25
A. W. Fullager 25
Mrs. Geo. Slinger 25
Alfred Sourwine 25
N. J. McBride 25
M. Bachrach & Co. 25
C. G. Miller 25
F. J. Smith 25

Then came the paint and the brushes. R. T. Chappell, a painter from the city, came and provided the brushes. The first coat went on in 30 minutes with George Seales, Postmaster Earnest, Sam Bottenfield, and the Advertiser working good naturedly and in harmony.

Dr. Walker came over to be a sort of first aid in case of exhaustion of painter's colic. George Mittenbuhler stood around and offered suggestions which we didn't follow. Chas. Einsel said he'd help if he had a brush, but that was only a bluff. Mack Rogers said he'd paint next year which is about as close as he ever gets to real work. Karl Webber wanted a job as foreman, but he came all dressed up in white trousers and a billed shirt. We turned him down.

Wednesday evening the second coat was applied. Earnest, Nimmons, Einsel, Bottenfield and the Advertiser working. Druggist Judson looked on and approved. John Beelman promised to help, approached faithfully, but instead he rode by in his Studebaker when we were just putting on the last touches. His case is up before the court on the charge of penalty, will probably be light.

Flags are floating from each upright and Saturday morning the bunting will go on. Come in Saturday night. Stay late, trade generously and yours shall be the power and glory.

Buy's Residency Property.
Warren Brevier has purchased the Ferguson residence on Plymouth street and we suppose he will occupy same soon, which will mean first a visit to the probate court, the staying late, trade ceremony by the minister, a shower, then a settling down to a restful home life.

Red Cross Rooster Sold

Plymouth established a new price for roosters Saturday evening last when it sold a full blood White Wyandotte sixty-nine times for an aggregate of \$74.

The rooster was contributed by Walter B. Payne, son of W. D. Payne, and was auctioneered by C. Grover E. Payne, also a son of W. D. Payne, the latter being the first purchaser and who immediately donated it for resale. From that time the bird had many admirers and was sold the sixty-ninth time, for keeps, Mrs. J. F. Doyle being the last buyer at \$1.50.

Doyle immediately donated her purchase to Shiloh and it will be sold next Saturday evening at that place for the benefit of the Shiloh chapter of the Red Cross.

John Grover Payne was in fine fettle for the sale of the big white rooster, and he hastened from one sale to another with such rapidity that the sixty-nine sales were stacked up in a few minutes, so fast indeed that they were glad when W. D. Payne came to our aid and helped us to make change on the buyers.

Here are the names and the bids at which the sales were made. Those appearing twice or three times mean that the party became enthusiastic and jumped in for a second or third buy.

W. D. Payne 1.00
A. C. Weiser 1.00
Howard Moore 1.50
John Beelman 1.50
John Johnston 1.00
John Beelman 1.25
Jim Maylor 1.00
Mr. Newmyer 1.25
Bob Nixon 1.50
John Beelman 2.25
John Payne 1.75
B. Lofland 1.00
Dr. Walker 1.75
Lute Steele 1.75
Sam Bottenfield 1.00

Plymouth Honors Old Glory.

Plymouth patriots surrounded the band stand in the public square Friday evening and paid homage to old glory in a fitting manner.

Two fine addresses were delivered, while Ed Willett had charge of the music and J. L. Judson acted as master of ceremonies.

It was the first to be introduced and followed original lines. He told the company gathered about him that the flag represents only toward our people, and by our own national agreement with the principles we attributed to the colors.

Rev. Hollett followed with a historical origin of old glory, a tribute to the people who first conceived and accepted it as an emblem, and appealed for a whole-souled response for the stars and stripes that had gone across the seas hearing its message of good cheer and helpfulness for the oppressed, and sounding its note of defiance to those who would seek to overthrow the liberty and civilization that it had brought into full fruition.

What the exercises were brief, they were no less fervent and afforded an opportunity for a public shoulder touch, which of itself is helpful in time of stress.

Chas. Raver Dead.

Chas. Raver died at his home shortly before midnight Wednesday, aged about 60 years. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock conducted by Rev. G. C. Smith. Interment in Greenlawn.

Death Follows Crash Into Traction Car.

F. C. Miller, of Creston, Ohio, was instantly killed at New Haven Friday when he drove his Ford city motor car east out of the Norwalk road, and squarely into the traction car which passed Plymouth at 10:15 a. m.

Miller was enroute to Findlay, to visit his mother, who was ill and whom he had not seen for two years. He was accompanied by his wife who escaped with slight bruises.

He was coming into New Haven at a good speed over the smooth cement highway and did not notice the approaching traction car which was blowing down for the station stop. The view of the interurban track is not seriously obstructed and being a stranger, Miller probably was not aware that he was striking a traction car, and therefore, did not slacken speed or exercise the precaution that would have been prompted by his knowledge of the danger that awaited.

Evidence clearly showed that he was taken unawares, for the cement highway exhibited for thirty feet the markings of a traction car, and the breaks were applied. This also indicated high speed of the Ford.

Miller seemed to turn his car slightly to the north just before the contact. This fact threw him diagonally against the car his head striking the beam at the front of the car, and the skull above the left eye and driving the bones deep into the brain.

Mrs. Miller was removed to the hospital by Jerry Casner, and the body of Miller was placed in the adjacent school yard to await the coming of Coroner Bell, from Fitchville.

Two hours before the coroner arrived during which time the car was held. With the coroner came receiver, C. G. Taylor, together they made deductions to guide in the making up of the verdict.

The car was in charge of Motor-man J. C. Oates and Conductor Clyde Harrow, and to whom blame has been attached.

After examination by the coroner the body of the unfortunate man was taken to Willard and there prepared for burial. An obituary notice from Creston removed the remains to Creston Saturday.

Mrs. Miller was able to return home after treatment by Dr. S. S. Holtz, of Plymouth, and a doctor from Willard, who were summoned at the time of the accident.

Ford Turns Over.

While Mr. and Mrs. Muldren, of Columbus, were enroute home from Cleveland Tuesday, their Ford runabout was steered into the cement abutment of the bridge near Greenlawn cemetery, turning over into the ditch and breaking a front axle and wheel.

Mrs. Muldren suffered a cut above the left eye with Dr. Seales closed with five stitches. Mr. Muldren was uninjured.

The N. J. McBride service car brought the runabout to the Plymouth garage, made the needed repairs and sent the couple on their journey Wednesday morning.

McClave Withdraws.

It is announced that Charles McClave, New London, has withdrawn his candidacy for state senator from the 30th district. He stated that he wishes to avoid a contest in Huron county.

Miss Shafer Enlists.

Miss Zoë Shafer, of Yakima, Washington, daughter of Dr. V. Georgia Shafer, of Plymouth, has enlisted in the Dietitian service of the Red Cross, and will enter the service wherever the government may assign, whether at home or over there. Miss Shafer is well known here, and her many friends will be interested in her entry to the war relief work.

Ice Cream Social.

The M. E. church, New Haven, will give an ice cream social on the church lawn, Tuesday evening June 25. Everybody is invited to come and share the refreshments and the good time that awaits.

Effective Right Now.

Put away the sugar bowl. There's a new limit and effective as you read this.

Our sugar products can be sold at a time to Plymouth customers, and only five pounds to rural or farm customers.

All public eating places have been notified to put away the sugar bowls and serve only on request of the customer, and then in limited individual portions.

Nut sundries and other sweet dishes must go. Manufacturers of syrups that are served now with ice cream are to have their supply cut to the quick. They are already reduced to 80 per cent.

Obeys the mandate. The food administration is not issuing the order for fun. It is necessary, therefore, obey the rule.

Back To The Old Home Town.

Among the many autos parked on our streets Saturday evening was one with a Columbus pennant, the occupants of which, having heard of Plymouth's big Saturday nights, drove over from the capital city to see the crowds. D. V. Henry and son Paul and wife, residents of our city eight years ago were not disappointed, and found a friendly greeting in the many handshakes, and blessings in the goodbyes on the next day. Verily the fame of Plymouth do spread.

War Chest Subscriptions.

All who so generously subscribed to the big War Chest fund and their cards at the Peoples National Bank, where they can make their first monthly payment July 1. Let's pay promptly and sleep soundly.

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

TELEPHONE - - - - 59.

Subscription Price.

One year in advance - - - \$1.50.

You haven't any time to spare listening to the man whine about the war and criticize the government. He isn't a friend of yours.

Little lines of boost, fervent words of cheer, advertise Plymouth, and bring the people here. Truthful little ads display or otherwise, help the Advertiser and those who advertise.

Come before and stay until after nine o'clock Saturday night. At nine p. m. we are going to count the vehicles if the weather is fine. We want yours here so we can report in our next issue.

Telephone your neighbor to meet you in Plymouth Saturday night. Let's make it a record breaker.

Louie Shield Writes.

A letter from Louie Shield and family, 3817 Ramona Boulevard, S. E., Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Our new home is at the above address, and to which you may send the Advertiser."

"We want everyone of our Plymouth friends to feel that our latch string is always out to them, just as we always tried to make it in Plymouth,—a place where you can feel at home. Many of you come to Cleveland frequently. Come and see us. We want you."

Wanted—Young girl willing to learn housework, or competent woman, the latter preferred. Two adults, three children. No washing or ironing. Just plain cooking. If competent will pay \$7.00 per week. Mrs. Frank A. Voegelé, 341 West Park Avenue, Mansfield, O.

For Rent.

Eight Room house on Park avenue. A growing garden goes with rental. Inquire of Mrs. Henry Renner.

ETAION-SHRDLU.
By Colonel Riggs.

A round faced man was sitting at one of the tables over at Sea-hots' restaurant the other evening.

With him was his wife, and they sipped slowly of the ice cream that made up their service.

Beyond them sat a tall lady, a maid, for people have formed the habit of always saying old. By the way, are all maids old maids?

Presently the maid arose and as she passed out stopped to talk as maids talk, and after a moment of fussy conversation that was neither here nor there, she passed on into Broadway.

The screen door had scarcely quieted when the man said to his wife: "She's so peculiar."

Then they said some other things that made us believe that it was easy to be peculiar, and you don't have to be an old maid to be odd, either.

We know a lot of old maids that are good, sensible, and interesting. Some men are old maids if you wish to make peculiarity a test for classification.

Nature has made all of us peculiar. That is, she makes us different. No two women are alike. She doesn't make trees nor her landscapes alike. She abhors similarity as she abhors a vacuum.

That's kind in nature. Similarity is terribly stupid. Is there another woman just like the one reading this? Is there another man just like you?

How would you like to be constantly thrown into the company of men and women just like yourself. You'd have a mighty sorry time we fear.

Did you ever attend a ladies aid society? No matter what denomination. Did you ever attend one?

What would a ladies aid society amount to if they were all like the member that sits over in the corner with a green choker and a yellow belt. The one that never gets up and moves about, but sits so silent, and as rigid, and as prim as a dress maker's dummy.

Then there is the other lady. She swishes through the room, out into the dining room, into the kitchen, a perfect grafnola when it comes to vivaciousness. Hear her laugh! Here she comes back again. She stops to talk with Mrs. Jones, then with Mrs. Smith, face all a-beam, and her presence gives the company as a breeze nods the honey-suckle.

The lady in the green choker thinks she's peculiar. The effervescent lady thinks the one in the green choker is an unbearable prim, and there you go.

As for us we would put our money on the vivacious one, in faultless tailored skirt, waist of soft batiste, with hair becomingly abandoned, and with a cheerful demeanor, rather than the kill joy in the yellow belt.

Fact is we don't talk alike, walk alike, act alike, and therefore, it is not fair to single out the maids as peculiar. All are peculiar, each to the other. The big thing is to have enough charity to forgive what we see as peculiar.

The average man and wife are peculiar to each other.

It's Sunday morning. Husband and wife preparing for church. Husband dons his coat, adjusts his tie. Ready. Stands with hat in hand. Stands with the other on the door knob. Patience personified.

Wife approaches mirror, hat in hand and three hat pins in mouth. Grasps hat in both hands, raises it above head. Brings it down gently. Takes it off.

Takes out back comb and gath-

ers up "stray bits." Readjusts back comb. Puts hat back on head. Presses down crown with one hand, sticks hat pin somewhere, somehow. Turns head to left, then to right. Sticks another pin somewhere, somehow.

Husband holds coat, pokes waist sleeve into coat sleeve, pulls waist collar out over coat collar, then waits.

Wife feels of belt at back, puts on gloves, looks into mirror, ready to go. Time 21 minutes.

Husband says wife is peculiar. They wait in the vestibule until minister finishes prayer. Usher finds seat. Wife takes off coat. Trouble. Husband helps. Wife feels of belt at back.

Did you ever notice woman feeling belt at back? If forty-seven uncoated women rise in church you will see 47 hands feel of the belt at the back. She's so peculiar.

When a man pulls his vest down, he pulls it down, because he wants it down. Why a woman feels her belt at the back has never been revealed.

If she's walking down through a crowded street, dressed in an attire uncommonly neat, just to make sure that all is complete, she'll feel of her belt at the back.

Dressed in a skirt all rustling and new, she'll step into church and be shown a pew, but she isn't quite sure what the fastenings might do, so she feels of her belt at the back.

We've many times wondered if she'd ring an alarm, or whether, in fact, it would do any harm. If perchance she'd discover a mass-line arm, when she feels of her belt at the back.

It may be ill mannered for a fellow to look, but we're facing an empty linotype hook, though we've written this week enough for a book. We wrote this to take up the slack.

MEN
Buy Your
CLOTHING
For the Coming Year
NOW

We Know
Clothing
will be much
Higher
But we are willing to
sell ours at the
Old Prices.

As we are
Selling
all Goods
For Cash
It does not
Cost Us
so much to do
Business
as some dealers,
and we like to see the
Money
Come In.

Let Us
Show You.

McKellogg
Clothing
Company
Kirtland Bk.
Plymouth,
Ohio.

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 many bottles on wooden racks in a cool cellar. The bunches should hang free, their stems sticking up into the water.



Walk-Over SHOES

WITH the first breath of the hot summer days your eye naturally wanders toward good-looking low shoes, that is, unless you are one of those hardy young men who wear oxfords the year 'round.

In either case, as a wearer of oxfords, you will be likely to approve this new Walk-Over last.



Can you beat this comfortable, yet distinctive Walk-Over toe, and this Walk-Over straight tip? With a pair of these on your feet you will be wearing the type of shoe that you like best and you will be pleasantly surprised at the finer appearance your feet make.

Walk-Over Shoes are manufactured at Campello, Brockton, Mass., are sold in all the important towns and cities of the world, and the world over bear the same trade mark.

A Complete Line of Oxfords at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8

J. B. Kirkpatrick's
Walk-Over Boot Shop
Shelby, Ohio

OBITUARY.

Isidore A. Burlingham was born in Norwich township, Huron county, Ohio, August 25, 1849, died June 5, 1918. She was the last one left of a large family.

She was married to Milton Palmer July 1, 1866. To this union were born fourteen children. Ten of whom are living; three daughters and seven sons. She was a devoted wife and a kind, loving mother. Two years ago she celebrated her golden wedding in the same old sanctuary where kind friends paid their last respects to her memory.

The funeral service was held at the Guinea church of which she was a member, Sunday, 2 p. m., 9th inst., where a large assembly of relatives, neighbors and friends, congregated to pay their respects to deceased and listen to the funeral discourse by Rev. C. N. Crabbs, of Willard. Many compliments were given to the appropriate and strong, forceful sermon delivered.

Burial was made in the Guinea cemetery where the beautiful ritual service was given by the Rebekah lodge of which Mrs. Palmer was a member. Then closed the earthly page of a highly respected neighbor, devoted mother and loving wife.

Card of Thanks.
We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends, who so kindly helped during the death and burial of our wife and mother, also to those that furnished the music and the Daughters of Rebekah for their kind and loving sympathy.

Milton Palmer and Family.
Wm. Pugh For Commissioner.

William Pugh, of Mansfield, was in town Tuesday introducing his candidacy for County Commissioner to the people of Plymouth. Mr. Pugh looks and talks like a capable fellow and would make an efficient commissioner. He is seeking his nomination on the Democratic ticket and his announcement has a place in our candidates' column.

Sheep Claims.
The Richland county commissioners have been busy the past few days working on the county sheep claims and announced last night that there would be in the neighborhood of \$3500 allowed. These claims allowed will be made public within a few days and will be ready for payment by July 1st.

"17"

Benefit
Shelby
Red Cross
Auspices
Shelby Ad Club

80 People 80
IN CAST

Shelby's
Best
Talent
Playlet
BY
Miss Olive SHELLEY
June 25, 26
Shelby
Opera House
Dickerson's
Orchestra
ADMISSION
50c, 75c and \$1.
Tickets for Sale by
Kuhn Drug Co.
Space Donated by
Kuhn Bros.

War Savings Stamps Better Than Money in Your Pocket.

A \$5 bill in your pocket does not increase in value; a War Savings Stamp does.

War Savings Stamps are "little government bonds" bearing 4 per cent. compound interest. They cost \$4.17 now, in 5 years they will be worth \$5 each. If you wish to cash them in before that time you can do so any time at the post office with interest.

Pledge yourself to buy War Savings Stamps on or before

June 28th National War Savings Day

War Savings Stamps can be bought in any amounts up to a thousand dollars. They are so good a security you cannot buy more.

You can buy War Savings Stamps at the post office, at banks and at most stores.

National War Savings Committee

This space contributed for the Winning of the War by

The J. D. Fate Company
Plymouth, Ohio

As Plymouth Comes and Goes

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krumbach, a daughter, Sunday, June 16, 1918.

Mrs. Kate Potter, of Worthington, O., was a guest at the home of F. B. Carter a few days last week also visiting her daughter, Jennie Carter, who is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk L. Wilson motored to Mansfield Sunday, and met Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Harry Holmes, and sons, Wyand and Robert, of Canton, who will be their guests for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Mills are in Plymouth this week repairing, repainting and repainting the property they recently purchased. When it is all complete and clean as a new pin, then they will remove from Milan and adopt Plymouth as their home town.

Mrs. W. M. Parsel wishes to express her thanks to Mrs. A. T. Shafer for a beautiful bouquet of lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit and little Irene, and son, Bentley Pettit, and wife returned Monday evening from a visit with friends and relatives at Pleasant Mills, Indiana, stopping on their return at other Ohio and Indiana points. They report the growing crops in fine condition in fact better than in this section.

Misses Martha Smith and Helen Jones returned to Kent Normal School Monday after spending a ten day vacation with their parents. They will be absent for twelve weeks at which time they will have completed the term and fitted themselves for teaching.

D. S. French, of the Plymouth Stamping Metal Company, entered business in Norwalk Monday.

Mrs. Dr. J. Frank Holtz visited her sister in Toledo this week. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. Einsel to Bellevue Sunday, proceeding therefrom by traction.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers returned home Thursday evening from a week's visit in Cleveland, Ohio, and Cuba, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel motored to Bellevue Sunday, spending the day with their sons, Roy and Donald and their families.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Hayes McEllick, Tuesday June 18, 1918, a daughter. Weight 8 1/2 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McClinchey are in Cleveland this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McClinchey.

Mrs. William Sourwine and Glen Dick returned Monday from Tiffin, Ohio, where they spent ten days with friends.

Mrs. M. J. Bodley, of Shelby, was the guest of Mrs. B. F. Marvin, Tuesday, of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hoffman, of Bentley, Columbus, were guests of the Smith hotel Monday, enroute from Cleveland to their home. Mr. Hoffman is an old Plymouth boy, and has retired from both the retail and wholesale jewelry business in which he has been engaged in Columbus for many years, and is now taking life with the ease which a competency permits. He dropped into the Advertiser office and added his name to our lengthening subscription roll.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Craighead, of Detroit, motored through Plymouth last week on their way from Pittsburg and spent a short time with the latter's sister, Mrs. F. B. Callahan.

The W. H. M. Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. E. Howell, Wednesday afternoon, June 26, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Parsel and daughter, Florence, returned Thursday, after spending the week with friends in Columbus.

J. A. Harpe and family, of Greenfield, Ohio, accompanied by C. M. Hobart, editor of the Greenfield Republican, motored through Plymouth Tuesday, enroute to Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, where Mr. Harpe has interests in the Dominion Sheet Steel Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Hoyt and son, Reed, of Ohio, are spending a few weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reed.

Mrs. Clarence Arthur, Mrs. J. V. Arthur and Mrs. Fred Arthur, of Steubenville, were guests of Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Trimmer Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Schringer are the guests of Mrs. Schringer's parents, Hon. Jno. T. Duff and wife, at Newcomerstown, Ohio.

For Sale—Some second hand Cream Separators. H. O. Downdend. R. F. D. 3t

Dr. R. C. Price and wife, of Marion, motored to Plymouth Sunday and spent the day under the parental roof of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Munk, and daughters, Helen and Eleanor, of Mt. Gilead, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. White.

Mrs. O. A. White is in Mt. Gilead this week, with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Munk.

Mrs. M. Lerch, of the State School for the Deaf, Columbus, is the guest of her daughter, Miss M. M. Lerch.

Shipment of new White Milan hats has just reached the Lerch shop. They are fashion's mid-season triumph.

Misses Ivy and Lillie Constable, of Amarilla, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. S. L. Abbott and daughter Miss Myrtle, on Sandusky street.

Mrs. Emma Palmer was called to Lima, Ohio, Friday, on account of sickness of her daughter, who had an attack of appendicitis and also gallstones. She was taken to the Hospital on Saturday where she underwent an operation for both ailments and at present is resting as well as could be expected, but her Doctor says, she will make a slow convalescence.

Frank McKellogg is east again this week, buying for the Plymouth branch of the McKellogg Clothing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bodley and sons, of Galion, and James Shepherd, of Mansfield, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Susan Beelman.

Herbert Bodley of Galion, is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Sue Beelman.

Frank B. Lofand, not only a wide-awake grocer, but a crack trap shooter, returned home Wednesday from Cedar Point where he spent the first of the week breaking records and clay pigeons. Tuesday saw him bag 140 out of 150.

Scott Buck and wife, of Eldridge, Kans., W. J. Buck and wife, and daughter, Sarah, of Shelby, and Mrs. Bloom Buck, of Shelby, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Beelman.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Two lives meet at the altar. Vows are plighted. The minister says: "Man and wife."

A bank account is opened. They save. The bank account grows. They find a keen enjoyment in thrift.

Years creep along. After while it is the December of life. The habit of thrift has spelled a competency.

In the declining years there is the roof-tree over head, the arm chair of comfort, the beslippered feet of ease.

Shakespeare said: "Use doth breed a habit in a man." Then get used to saving while youth is yours. Start a savings account in the

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

There's a report current that Frank Ramsey only gave \$5.00 to War Chest. He gave \$24.00.

For Rent—Six room house, very handy. Want reliable person who will give me board, washing and ironing. Mary A. Ames, West Broadway.

Girl Wanted.

Competent to do general housework. Will pay liberally for good service. Inquire of Sol Spear.

Coal At New Haven.

All wishing their winter supply of coal can be supplied by Ralph Snyder, New Haven.

Chappell's Saturday Specials

Gantelopes
Calif. Cherries
Peaches
Pineapples
Fancy Tomatoes
Cucumbers
New Potatoes
New Cabbage

Come and Select a Fine Sunday Dinner

Chappell's

Letter from James D. Reed.

Still in England.

May 19, 1918.

Dear Mother and Father: I received the package you sent and believe me it was just what I wanted. I am smoking the pipe right now and the tobacco is so much better than English tobacco that there is really no comparison. We are getting our summer weather now and it is warm, a kind of heavy, close heat that makes one feel every degree the thermometer rises. England is a very interesting country, with her tide marks, ivy covered castles, hawthorn hedged lanes and old historic places.

A short time ago I had the pleasure or honor, as you might term it either, to handle the sword that was carried by the famous King John, also his drinking cup which was inlaid enamel with coarsely drawn work, impossible to produce. The sword was a present in the year 1288. I also saw the oldest paper in the world. It was old deeds written in the Gallic language at about 1250 and is readable today. I don't see how they can keep paper and ink so many years. Over here people do not seem to think anything old until it has at least existed a thousand years and it is a common sight to see an old castle or perhaps an old building built in 1100, and the old ruins, guess they don't know how old they are.

The roads are fine and are like the roads we read of in "Robinhood." They seem to be all tree-lined, shady, cool and pretty, making ideal roads for the Robinhood gang. They are all built on the same plan, have wild hawthorn hedges or ivy covered walls, or cut through the middle of woods.

This is the country, the cities being noted for their sameness in buildings and all have red tiled roofs.

Have no idea how long I will be in England, but am eager to get to the front and "get" my five "Huns." I have taken up the game, very end of the game, so when I do hit the front Fritz will know I'm there. The work is not so hard but have to put in long hours, yet we get day after day in a while if we work hard and are deserving. Then we are entitled to a pass to some town, which gives us a chance to sight-see and takes away the monotony of soldier life for the while.

We had a ball game yesterday and am sorry to say we got beat 4 to 1. I played first base, but I'd 163 has the real fighting spirit and none of us believe it can be done again.

I am feeling fine, working hard, getting my usual summer coat of tan, eat good, sleep well and in general it's not so bad to be in the army. Am trying my best to make out and that's all anybody can do. We are making a Y. M. C. A. of our own. We have a little music now and then and paper and ink to write home with.

Remember me kindly to all with love.

Saret, James D. Reed.

163 Aero Squadron, A. E. F.

A Mother's Day Letter.

Some where in France.

May 12, 1918.

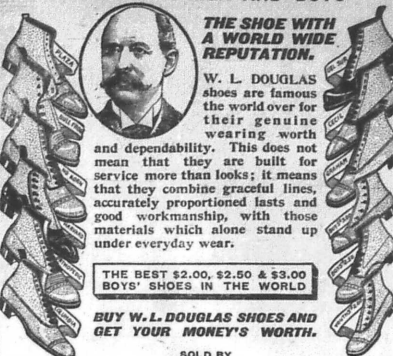
Dear Mother: Well I have waited a few days to write so will make it come on the day we are all supposed to write to our mothers. The Y. M. C. A. and a couple of American papers are all pushing it, so I expect you all have known of it for a long time.

I often wonder what you may be doing and expect you have some thought of me. How I wish I could see you and all the rest. I am getting along all right and in the best of health and feeling fine, but get tired to see the folks at home many times, and there is also the thought of how long it may be before I do see them. It does cheer a fellow up much, as we hear reports that we will be kept here two years after the war is over.

We are getting quite a lot of work out, considering the conditions and are getting better equipped every day. There are armies of trucks here from Ford's up to the great locomotive Cycles with some have wheels like traction engines to be used in open field work. Everything that uses gas belongs to the U. S. Very few cars are run here by the French and it's outside of the Military department. Everything is sacrificed to meet war conditions. It is something to see a man or woman with a pair of registered sneakers, long, trying to steer them thru some mud and they skidded and she almost fell. She let out the accustomed "la la." I am getting so by the use of my hands I can make them understand very well, especially if they understand a little English and it is surprising how fast the people here with stores are picking it up, both the English and the coin.

Everything is getting nice and green. Have hedges, that bloom and the blossoms are out now. Trees have just got their full foliage in the last couple of weeks, for all of it being so much

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS



THE SHOE WITH A WORLD WIDE REPUTATION.

W. L. DOUGLAS shoes are famous the world over for their genuine wearing worth and dependability. This does not mean that they are built for service more than looks; it means that they combine graceful lines, accurately proportioned lasts and good workmanship with those materials which alone stand up under everyday wear.

THE BEST \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00 BOYS' SHOES IN THE WORLD

BUY W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES AND GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

SOLD BY

McKellogg Clothing Co. Plymouth, O.

Keeping the Faith

These are times when the public must place its faith implicitly in the integrity and reputation of a store seeing a chance to gain tempting, temporary profits. Some stores will abuse that faith,

But Not This Store.

As in the past we shall continue with all our might, and main to deliver the utmost value for your money in known quality merchandise, such as

Kuppenheimer Clothes

the makers of which are pledged to the same honest, best in the long run policy.

Suits for men and Young Men \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$35 Hats, Shirts, Underwear

The Albrecht-Lapham Clo. Co. 4th and Main, - Mansfield, O.

Resolutions.

The W. M. Society of New Haven, submit the following resolutions:

Whereas: The hand of Divine Providence has removed from our midst our beloved sister Mrs. Isadore A. Palmer and

Whereas, It is but just that a fitting tribute be paid to her many virtues. Therefore be it Resolved: That in view of her earnestness and faithfulness in her home and in our Society, By her death, the W. M. Society has suffered a great loss. She will be sadly missed both in her home and in our Society where we ever found her ready both to serve and overlook others' mistakes. She was cheerful; trying ever to make the best of life.

Resolved: That while we deeply sympathize with those who were bound to her by the nearest and dearest ties; we find consolation in the belief that it is well with her for whom we mourn, and we share a hope of a reunion in that better Land where there are no partings and no sorrows.

Resolved That these resolutions be printed in Plymouth Advertiser and Chicago Times and spread on the pages of the secretary's book. Also a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

Committee on resolutions. Miss Hennie Knight. Mrs. Lizzie Woodworth. Mrs. Hattie M. Loveland.

For Sale.

Good Phonon with all new wheels and in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Fred S. Holtz.

Summer Wash Goods

Tissue Gingham, now very popular at 50c per yd
40 inch handsome Voiles, plain or fancy, 35c per yd
SILK MULL

Soft and clinging, makes a very pretty, dressy gown. Note the price, 50c pr yd

Lawns at 25 yd

Just the fabric to make a cool dress for the coming warm days. Attractive patterns. See them.

Special while they last,

KIMONO APRONS, 50c ea.

Better values at 90c each.

LOOKERS ALWAYS WELCOME

ELNORA TAYLOR



To the Voters of Richland County

I wish to say through the Advertiser that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for

Representative

subject to the primary of August 13, 1918. I will appreciate your vote, support and influence.

Minor K. Johnston
R. D. 4, Shelby, O.

Cedar Point On Lake Erie

QUEEN OF AMERICAN WATERING PLACES
No Other Place Like It. Miles of Fine Bathing Beach.
Complete Entertainment Facilities.
Famous Summer Hotels. Swept by Lake Breezes.
Visited Annually by More Than 1,000,000 People.
Fine Auto Roads Direct to Cedar Point.
From Plymouth and Vicinity Via B. & O. R. R. and S. N. & M. Electric Ry.
For Reservations Address
The G. A. Boeckling Co. Sandusky, Ohio.

NOTICE

Pending the time when we are ready to manufacture Tires and Tubes, we have made arrangements to supply our stockholders with tires.

By having both the manufacturers and ourselves back of these tires, you are assured fair treatment and reasonable adjustments when necessary.

See Us Before Buying Another Tires or Tube.

The Pioneer Rubber Co.

Office and Stock Room, Barber Block, Willard, O.



Rarely Seen in Plymouth Now.

The horse no longer makes up the bulk of the line at the curb. Here's an old familiar sight taken by the Advertiser's staff photographer. This good old gray team looks contented, and they were drafted into service regularly a few years ago, but are now seldom if at all seen at the Plymouth hitch rack.

Instead the auto has taken its place, and on Saturday evening the two grays go out to pasture while the Ford, or some other car as good, spins along the highway, bringing the whole family to town in the time it would take to harness the grays and hitch them to the old spring wagon.

There are a few yet who come in buggies and other horse drawn vehicles, and we have seen the auto owner park his car right where old Dobbin should stand. Don't do this. Keep the autos away from the hitching racks. The officer should see that the man with the horse has his place to hitch at the rack. The auto will stand unattended. The horse, for safety must be tied. Keep the nose of the auto away from the rack. The fact that no team is occupying the rack does not give you license to occupy. Keep the way open for the coming of the horse.

Death of Henry C. Strong.

We are reprinting from the Sandusky Register, notice of the death of a former citizen, as follows:

Death of Henry C. Strong, president of the Ohio Motor company and prominent citizen, occurred at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday at Good Samaritan hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced today.

Taken to the hospital Tuesday the deceased underwent an operation designed to save his life. He was aged 76 years, eight months and eight days.

In addition to being the head of the Ohio Motor company the deceased was connected with other business and financial institutions. He was a native of the county, a veteran of the Civil war, and president of the 128th O. V. I. association, composed of survivors of the regiment which did guard duty at Johnson's island prison during the war.

Mr. Strong at the time of his death was a director of the Co-shoctor National bank, Co-shoctor, and vice-president of the Bay View Foundry company. He was married September 21, 1865, to Miss Mary Harper. A son, Harper Lyman Strong, was born May 8, 1880, and April 9, 1881. Surviving Mr. Strong are his widow and an adopted son, W. H. Spenser-Strong. Henry Clay Strong was born in Erie county, October 4, 1841. He was a son of Lyman E. and Calista Lucinda (Nims) Strong. As a boy he resided in different sections of Ohio and attended the common schools of Plymouth, Richland and Huron counties.

Mr. Strong was 20 years of age when the Civil war started. He had been earning his way as a clerk in a store. He enlisted May 28, 1862 in Co. B, 88th O. V. I., for three months' service and was first corporal of the company.—Sandusky Register.

Where's A Rope?

Fred Albrink, 42, of Napoleon, a state highway superintendent, now stationed in Paulding county, appeared before the Henry County Patriotic League's weekly meeting, on charges of uttering disloyal and seditious statements.

At the close of his hearing he was unanimously declared "to be pro-German." Albrink is a native of Germany, a resident of the county for 30 years, and, before receiving his state appointment, was a road contractor.

He was specifically charged with saying "That he would join 7,000,000 Germans in this country, who would rebel." Witnesses testified that he endorsed ruthless submarine war fare, and, last summer had changed the name of one of his sons from "William" to "Wilhelm." Albrink denied the charges in general.

Three witnesses, however, refuted his denial, by testifying that, during the first Red Cross war fund drive, last June, he had offered to contribute on Tag day, on the grounds that he was not "a fool" or a "sucker," and that he had said, "To be with them."

After the 1,000 members present had voted him "un-American, unloyal, unpatriotic and pro-German," his case was referred for further action to the committee on the disposition of cases heard.



From a Photograph Taken in the Courtyard of the Officers' Prison at Courtral, Which Lieutenant O'Brien Preserved Throughout His Perilous Journey. O'Brien is Shown Standing Behind the German Guard, Who Sits at the Table in the Center of the Group.

On June 28th Prove You Are a Loyal American

Will you greet the Fourth of July with a free conscience?

Or will you spend the Fourth in shame-faced guilt?

June 28th has been set as National War Savings Day. Your country expects you on that day to pledge every penny you can, up to \$1,000, toward the purchase of War Savings Stamps.

The price of American citizenship is no longer cheap. A new hour has struck. The crash of war has ground all semblance of cheapness out of being an American. It is now a dear-bought honor. You must pay.

June 28th Your Country Ask You to Balance Your Patriotic Cash Account

Every penny you withhold, that you are able to give, extends aid and comfort to the enemy.

No sordid legal summons will, for the present, compel payment. You are called to payment by the higher, more chivalric summons to volunteer on June 28th your pledge to purchase this year every dollar's worth of War Savings Stamps you can buy.

National War Savings Committee

This space contributed for the Winning of the War by

J. W. McIntire Co. Dry Goods Plymouth, O.

Meat Ration Cut in Germany.

In Bavaria the monthly meat ration has been cut 20 per cent— from 1,000 to 800 grams—according to German newspapers. The monthly meat ration in Saxony has been reduced from 800 to 700 grams. Public officials are reported in the Prussian press as discussing the possibility of a further reduction of the bread ration in Prussia.

A Munich paper reports that from the beginning of the war to March 1, 1918, Bavarian hog stocks have decreased from 2,105,312 to 769,331 head. The Danish hog census shows a decrease from 1,651,000 hogs July 12, 1917, to 789,000 December 5, 1917, or a decrease of one-third the number at the beginning of the war.

Married Life.

Few girls who give a fellow a carefully manufactured hand expect the same to go into the dishwasher so soon.—Business City Journal.

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 one became restless 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."

Oriental Ruby.

The oriental ruby consists of nearly pure aluminum—4, e., oxide of aluminum—in a crystalline form, containing but 1 per cent of oxide of iron and one-half of 1 per cent of any other substance. The specific gravity of this precious stone is higher than that of many other gems, ranging from 3.9 to 4.2. Aluminum, the metal, has, when cast, a density of 2.56; when forged, or 2.67, or only one-third of that of forged steel or a fourth of that of silver. The melting point is about 1,300 degrees Fahrenheit.

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

Rowboat in Three Pieces. A rowboat for light service has been invented which can be taken apart in three pieces for carrying and shipping.

Many Uses for Palmyra Palm. There are said to be about 800 uses for the palmyra palm, which grows throughout tropical India.

About, Face!

Have you thought War Savings Stamps beneath your dignity—that W. S. S. were only for your children?

Have you thought War Savings Stamps were only for those who could invest in 25 cent units as steps to W. S. S.?

Have you thought that Liberty Bonds, in their higher denominations, were your principal method of helping to finance the war?

No matter what your subscription to Liberty Loan—War Savings Stamps are also FOR YOU!

June 28th National War Savings Day

An exact quota, according to population, has been set. It is \$20 average for each American man, woman and child—this means the limit, \$1000 each, for those who can, to average those who cannot.

The goal is \$2,000,000,000 (Two Billion Dollars) to be obtained this year, 1918, which means

Right About Face

Subscribe for your full quota of W. S. S.

Sign your pledge on or before Friday, June 28th.

National War Savings Committee

This space contributed for the Winning of the War by

F. B. Lofland Grocer

PLYMOUTH, O.

We'll Take Ours Sour.

Bottlers of soft drinks in the United States may save approximately 50,000 tons of sugar annually by using other sweetening materials according to investigations by specialists of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture. The Bureau of Chemistry is preparing to furnish bottlers with sweetening formulas that will allow the actual sugar content in soft drinks to be cut 50 per cent. or less and at the same time will preserve the customary taste of the beverages. Starch sugar, starch sirup, maltose sirup, and honey are the substitutes used.

Honest Confession.

No man can ever lack this mortification of his vanity, that what he shows is but a very little in comparison with what he is ignorant of. Consider this, and instead of boasting his knowledge of a few things, confess and be out of countenance for the many more which thou dost not understand.—Thomas A. Kempis.

Gas Masks for Horses.

The Gas Defense Service is now manufacturing about 5,000 horse gas masks per day. These are being sent to France, and it is expected that within a short time every horse connected with the American Expeditionary Forces will be equipped with the new masks.

The Gas Defense Service has a completely equipped factory for the manufacture of the masks. In less than three weeks a building was selected and the factory was producing masks. The introduction of riveting machinery has done away with the heavy hand sewing of the frame which supports the masks on the faces of the horses. The masks are so constructed that no metal or chemically impregnated parts can chafe the horse.

Be Wise.

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

STATE OF OHIO,

(EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT)

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR WAR SAVINGS WEEK PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The President of the United States has appealed to every man, woman and child to pledge himself on or before the 28th of June to save constantly and to buy as regularly as possible United States Government War Savings Stamps, so that more



JAMES M. COX.

man power and material may be available to the support of the Army and Navy of the United States at this critical time; and Whereas, The War Savings Committee of the State of Ohio, pursuant to the urgent requirements of the Treasury of the United States, has made preparations to provide the opportunity for every man, woman and child to pledge himself, to purchase these securities of the Government in the week of June 24th to June 28th, inclusive, the same to be registered on

National War Savings Day, June 28th; now,

Therefore, I, James M. Cox, as Governor of Ohio, do hereby set aside the week of June 24th, through the 28th, 1918, as a time when all citizens shall respond to the call of the President and not only pledge themselves to economize and purchase War Savings Stamps, but also to devote a portion of their time toward assisting in a canvass to the end that the President's request, "May There Be None Unenlisted on That Day," be fulfilled in Ohio.

In Testimony Whereof, I have heretofore subscribed my name and caused the Great Seal of the State of Ohio to be affixed, in the city of Columbus, this fifteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

(Seal)

JAMES M. COX, Governor.

WILLIAM D. FULTON, Secretary of State.

NORTH FAIRFIELD.

Next Friday night June 21, we will have the pleasure of hearing a 3-act comedy in the Town Hall. The Epworth League from Fitchville will give it. The name of this two and one-fourth play is "Deacon Dubbs" and is a continued laugh from start to finish. It was given in Fitchville last Friday evening to a large audience who pronounced it "great". The admission is 10 and 20c. Come and help the young people along. Rev. Mr. Nicholson of the Willard Methodist church occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church last Sunday morning, speaking in behalf of the Superannuates Relief Fund. Rev. A. R. Brown occupied the pulpit of the Willard church on the same date.

The Union meeting was held last Sunday evening in the Town Hall. A returned Canadian soldier, Sergt. Tollenger, gave a very interesting talk. This week "Thrift Stamp Week" and everyone is urged to do his or her level best.

After a long illness Miss Martha Baker died at the home of her cousins, Miss Sarah and Alma E. Baker, on the afternoon of June 16. Her early years were spent in North Fairfield and she was a graduate of the High School and afterward a student of Oberlin College. For several years she has been a successful teacher in the Union Schools of Cleveland, until failing health prevented further work. She was a general favorite and of her it might be said that she was a friend to everyone. She is survived by two brothers, Clarence and Earl, who resides in the West. Her funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from her late residence.

Mrs. Caroline Reed spent Saturday and Sunday in Norwalk with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Rowley. Work is progressing nicely at the school house. The masons began work Monday morning of this week. Mr. I. Kookon of Fitchville is on the job.

I. B. Rice spent Sunday in Norwalk with relatives. The masons began Monday forenoon from a trip to Chicago and other places of interest.

Miss Roberta Vincent of Hoisington, Kansas, is the guest for some time of her sister Mrs. A. R. Brown.

Mrs. Madge Cleverdon of Mansfield is visiting Miss Ruth Hankammer and other little friends for a short time.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

Republican Ticket

Fred M. Hopkins.

F. M. Hopkins of Fostoria, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination of Secretary of State, is the owner and publisher of the Fostoria Daily Review and is Chairman of the Seneca County Executive committee.

He is a Spanish War Veteran as well as a Son of a Veteran and likewise chairman of the Fostoria Red Cross executive committee and director of the Fostoria War Chest Fund of \$100,000.

He holds a commission from the Department of Justice as chief of the A. P. L.

For a number of years he was on Toledo newspapers, buying the Fostoria Daily Review five years ago. He is now serving his third year as president of the Fostoria Chamber of Commerce.

In 1916 he was state publicity director of the Republican campaign with headquarters in Columbus.

Since the entrance of the United States into the war, Mr. Hopkins has given much of his time to the different war activities, speaking in different parts of the state during the various Liberty Loan and Red Cross campaigns.

Mr. Hopkins was born on a farm in Iowa, is a graduate of the Iowa State University and has a wife and three children.

Do You Know of Any?

Colonel Henry S. Graves, Chief of the Forest Service, has written to the Boy Scouts setting forth the need for the census of black walnut trees which President Wilson has asked the Scouts to undertake. Four or five propellers are required for each airplane, the Chief Forester says, and, since black walnut is scarce and only the best grade can be used for this purpose, it is important that the government should know immediately the location of all available supplies. Walnut is also the chief wood used for gunstocks, and these two requirements, Colonel Graves says, make it one of the most essential timbers for war purposes.

Cake Annoyed Him.

Eugene, who is just beginning to learn he should not eat cake before his meal, was at the table when suddenly he saw a cake on the buffet and remarked: "Oh, my! Tover up that cake till I eat my滔滔es."

Put a Chip of Patriotism on Your Shoulder June 28

Pledge yourself to buy War Savings Stamps on or before June 28.

It's Patriots' Pledge Day—the day the government will call upon you to give a new pledge of loyalty; new proof of your will to win; new evidence that your dollars as well as your hearts are behind the men facing the Hun on the martyred fields of fair France.

June 28th National War Savings Day

On that day you will be asked to sign a personal pledge to buy War Savings Stamps

War Savings Stamps are a direct loan from you to Uncle Sam. Nothing can lessen their value. They're always at par. They pay you well, though that isn't half so important to you as what your money does for that boy—maybe your own—"over there." Back him up. Keep food going to him. Keep a coat on him. Keep his clips full of cartridges. And shoes on his feet. See that he has a "tin hat." Buy W. S. S.—send him over the top with the go-get-'em feeling that comes from knowing you are pledged to see that he gets what is coming to him.

Get ready to sign your Pledge of Patriotism on National War Savings Day. And buy W. S. S. until you wonder how you were able to do it.

You'll pay \$4.17 for each W. S. S. on June 28th—and you'll get \$5 for each of them.

National War Savings Committee

This space contributed for the winning of the war by

R. T. Chappell Grocer Plymouth, O.

Cedar Point Opened June 16.

The season of 1918 at Cedar Point promises to be a remarkable one for the number of commercial and trade assemblies where organization members will gather for the advancement of their own and their country's interests in these days of war. More than half a hundred of these will be held here and dates for many have already been selected. These are:

National Retail Hardware Assn., June 17 to 22; American Assn. of Pharmaceutical Chemists, July 12 to 22; Indiana National Trip tournament, June 17 to 22; Ohio State Teachers' Assn., June 25 to 28; Ohio Grain Dealers' Assn., June 25 to 28; Ohio Loan Assn., June 26 to 29; Ohio Spiritualists' Assn., June 29 to July 1; Central Club Ohio-Michigan-Indiana of Manufacturing and Jobbing Confectioners, July 1 to 3; National District H. eating Assn., July 8 to 10; Ohio Sand and Gravel Producers' Assn., July 9 to 12; Lake Erie Fresh Producers' Assn.,

July 10 to 11; Ohio Electric Light Assn., July 10 to 13; Central Electric Railway Assn., July 11 to 14; Ohio Journeyman Plumbers, Gas and Steamfitters, July 12 to 14; International Retail Clerks' Assn., July 16 to 19; Tri-State Assn. of the Baking Industry, July 16 to 19; Lake Erie Sack League, July 21 to 23; Ohio-Michigan-Indiana Photographers' Assn., July 23 to 26; International Custom Cutters' Assn., summer practical work session, July 22 to 27; Ohio Builders' Supply Assn., July 25 to 28; Burroughs Adding Machine Co. salesmen, July 31 to Aug. 3; Ohio Electric Medical Assn., Aug. 6 to 9; Ohio National Life Ins. Co. Assn., 8 to 11.

Pity Him!

Don't laugh at the pale, emaciated fellow who says "Good morning" to you late in the afternoon, cautions the Moberly Inquirer. The chap may be a worker on a morning newspaper and may have just "got up."—Kansas City Times.

Suppose

You wanted something in the hardware line.

Suppose

You wanted to buy it where old fashioned honesty abides.

Suppose

You wanted to trade where both sides of the counter played the game square.

Suppose

You wanted to buy where the door step is worn down by a steady stream of satisfied customers.

Suppose

You go straightway to the store that has served for years and is yet serving, the good old busy.

Nimmons and Nimmons



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 gay, with bowls, lines and bevel edges of the handles bright.

1847 ROGERS BROS.

SILVERWARE
is the only brand of silver plate with an unbroken record that has lasted the actual test of 70 years. We carry a good line of this business wherever.

C. FRED ROLLINS

Jeweler and Optician

Shelby, Ohio

Celebrates 80th Birthday.

Thursday June 6, 1918, was a day long to be remembered by the children of Wm. Crawford, Adario, Ohio, when they wended their way with well filled baskets to his home to celebrate his 80th birthday.

The following children and grandchildren were present: Mr. Geo. H. Crawford of Columbus, O. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Parsel and daughter, of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Enzor and sons Greenwich; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crawford and children, Willard, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Wolfe, of Adario, Ohio.

Paints — Guaranteed house paints, \$2.00; red barn, \$1.35; inside flat and tints, \$2.25; good varnish, \$2.00 all freight paid. Price advances soon. Address or see J. L. Barr, factory representative, 35 North Main street, Mansfield, Ohio.

For Rent.

A good house on West Broadway, in good condition, good location, and reasonable rental. See Oscar Tyson.

Pick The Winners.

Here's the list of Huron county candidates who have filed for the officers named.

Don't let your money until you can pick the winners. The war situation puts politics slightly on the blink, but it may warm up as the primary approaches.

For State Senator

Wm. H. Herner, Monroeville, D.
Thos. W. Latham, Monroeville, R.
For State Representative
C. G. Taylor, Norwalk, R.
C. V. Brundage, New London, R.
F. D. Donaldson, Greenwich, R.

For Sheriff

Clyde O. Roose, Willard, R.
Edward F. Gregory, Norwalk, R.
C. C. Bleile, Norwalk, D.

For Prosecuting Attorney

Frank Carpenter, Norwalk, R.

For County Treasurer

Aro D. Sanders, Norwalk, R.

For County Clerk

Dee L. Wolf, Norwalk, R.

For County Recorder

D. F. Dawson, Willard, R.
Sterry A. Drake, Norwalk, R.
Frank H. Rums, Norwalk, R.
A. D. Bargas, Collins, R.
Carl C. Thompson, New London D.
Lee B. Stone, Clarksfield, R.

For County Auditor

Walter H. Griffin, Norwalk, R.
J. M. Barnville, Willard, D.

For County Commissioner

William Parker, Norwalk, R.
Clarence E. Stotts, Willard, R.
Frank B. Arrott, Fitchville, D.
George Stoll, Wakeman, D.
I. L. Hull, New London, R.

Nine Selects To Go.

Notices have been sent out by the draft board to the "selective service men who are to make up a contingent of nine men who are to leave Huron county on June 24 for Camp Sherman. In order to make sure that a sufficient number of men are available, the board has notified four or five extra selects to appear on June 24 for instructions.

The selects who received notices follow:

Arthur Glen Snavely, Willard.
Raydon M. Smith, Willard.
Harry Harrison Hudgins, Willard.
John P. Beamer, Willard.
Harris Everett Buckingham, Willard.

Ford S. Bishop, 16 W. Chestnut, Norwalk.

Joseph Dorgan, Willard.
Lester E. Pierce, Wakeman.
Edwin George Dann, 8 Reed street, Norwalk.

Henry Kemper, 35 Marshall street, Norwalk.

Edward J. Phillips, New Haven.
John Arnold, Wakeman.

A Great Show.

A short time ago a big circus touring the country sent us orders for two tickets, one at Richmond and two good at Dayton, provided we publish a reading notice worth several dollars.

Well, the Echo did not print the notice and didn't go to the show. During these Liberty Loan Red Cross-Thrift Stamp drives we have no space for free ads for a circus and menagerie.

The only animals we would particularly like to see in cages just now are the Kaiser, his herd of unregenerate sons, Hindenburg and a few others, and if the Ringling aggregation can secure this outfit and show them throughout America and guarantee he will not let them get away, he can get a free ad and even a special edition of the Echo to advertise the outfit.

Elephants, lions, tigers and such beasts are not so interesting as that batch of Huns would be some attraction, you bet.—West Alexandria Echo.

Lutheran Church.

The usual services will be held the coming Lord's Day. You are invited.

Funeral of John S. Berry.

The funeral of John S. Berry was held Saturday morning at the home of his niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Phillips, Trux St. The body was taken to Bellville on the 9:15 train for interment.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us at the time of the death and burial of our uncle, John S. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Phillips.

Real Estate Agency.

Through the real estate agency of W. A. Clark, Andrew Myers has purchased 55 acres of the Hofman farm one fourth mile east of town. The remainder of the tract, 38 acres, was purchased by Kapenberg Bros.

The Hofman homestead in Plymouth was purchased by O. S. Hofman. This is situated on Sandusky street and now occupied by N. W. Miller.

The W. W. Stewart farm three miles southwest of Plymouth, has been purchased by Nicholas Cline and Walter Hatch.

E. K. Trauger was in Mansfield Wednesday.

Geo. Sauer transacted business in Willard Wednesday.

W. A. Clark was called to Norwalk Thursday on business.

"The Store that Never Disappoints"

Leave it to the Farmer



Copyright 1917
The House of Representatives

There is a food problem connected with the war, but its a problem of consumption, not production. The farmers of the country have very nobly and patriotically done their part so far to help win the war, and so far as our farmer neighbors in this section are concerned, we know they are going to continue. So every time the food situation is discussed we have a ready and conclusive answer, "Leave it to the farmers."

We had to give this same answer the other day to a salesman who wanted to know how we came to sell so many more good clothes than other stores do in towns about the size of Shelby. We said, "Leave it to the farmers. They've learned to rely on

The Kennedy Clothing House Clothes

and they know what clothing value is. They don't trust to luck, they trust to experience."

Kennedy Clothing House Clothes \$17 TO \$38

Kennedy Clothing House Air-O-Weaves Light and Cool for Summer Wear

\$9.50 TO \$20.00

We Invite You.

Children's Wash Suits
\$1 to \$2.65

DRESS SHIRTS
Silks—Madras—Fibers
\$1.00 to \$7.50

The Kennedy Clothing House

76-78 W. Main St. Phone 270 Shelby, O.

Heel Not to Bear Weight.

The weight of the body must never be borne on the heels. In walking, the leg is thrown forward from the hip, knee acting in harmony, heel touching the ground first, but the weight should be so quickly transferred to the ball of the foot that the heel makes no noise. One who walks noisily is always walking incorrectly and of course cannot be graceful.

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 5,565 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 break the paper with a bristle brush, and if any Prussian blue has been used for coloring purposes there will be little streaks of this all over the paper.

Political Announcements

I wish to announce to the voters of Richland county that I am a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the primaries to be held August 13, 1918. Wm. Pugh.
Madison twp.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for county Recorder, subject to the primary to be held August 13. I will appreciate your support and good-will.
Sterry A. Drake.

Minor K. Johnston.

Minor K. Johnston's candidacy for representative, recalls some very useful activities in war relief work which will be remembered to his advantage when the voters of Richland county go to the polls August 13.

Mr. Johnston is a good farmer, a man of good intent, and close enough and capable enough to make a good representative if chosen as his parties standard bearer for that office.

Beef Eaters, Attention.

Coming soon is an order to restrict the use of beef to four meals per week. Not four days, but four meals.

These four meals will be the noonday repasts on Sunday, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. At other meals through the week you can serve mutton, veal, or lamb, but not beef.

There are only 227,000,000 pounds of beef in cold storage and one half of this amount is being prepared for shipment to soldiers. The remainder represents less than three days supply to the country.

Stand pat on this order when it comes. There is plenty to eat besides beef. Let the soldiers have the muscle building beef.

Order Eastern Stars.

Regular meeting June 26. Initiation followed by a social hour. Let all members attend.

Officers are requested to meet Tuesday, June 25, at 7:15 for rehearsal. By order of the W. M. Jean Seville.

Ruth L'Amoureux, Secy.

To Water Consumers.

Be advised that our municipal water plant is not in full operation on Sundays. You must therefore confine your use of water for sprinkling on Sunday between the hours of seven and nine o'clock morning. This will give the company opportunity to leave the tank full for fire protection thru the day. If you disobey these instructions the water will be shut off and your sprinkling and household privilege denied.

Signed

Board of Public Affairs.

Notice To Merchants and Others.

Please note that, beginning Saturday, June 22, all employes will be paid by check instead of in cash.

Merchants are requested, therefore, to make arrangements accordingly for convenience in cashing their customers' checks.

THE J. D. FATE CO.

Specializing in Long Distance Hauling

W. M. Hageman
Transfer and Drayage
Shelby, - Ohio
to W. Main St.

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.

Away with DEADLY POISONS
RAT CORN
KILLS RATS, MICE AND GOPHERS

FOR SALE BY

Karl F. Webber,
Nimmons & Nimmons,
Raketon Hwd. and Imp. Store.