



Steadily the Advertiser list grows despite the dry weather.

Herman Thomas lives down in Zanesville, the town from which so many young Americans emigrated that for long time the draft board could not make up a quota of selectees. Mrs. Frances Andrews, his good mother-in-law, makes him a present of this fountain of truth for a year.

Arthur Major lives at Akron, and is the son of the venerable R. P. Major, who recently celebrated his 81st birthday. Wishing to keep in touch with the activities of this town and vicinity he came in while sojourning temporarily, and enlisted.

F. H. Long has a vine and fig tree over at New Haven, and comes to Plymouth Saturday evenings to listen to the concert and mingle with the crowds. He and his helpmate dropped into the Advertiser office Saturday evening and bought the rights and privileges of a subscriber until July next.

While we were writing a receipt for F. H. in came C. A. Long, a chip of the old block, and he too ordered the Advertiser sent to his address in Cleveland. C. A. has an important position in the office of the Peerless Motor Car Co. which he won with eight years of devotion to duty.

Just before we closed our office Saturday evening, R. Van Wagner, New Haven, dropped in and fastened our average to the wall for \$1.50. Van has a shop position in Plymouth, but lives with his war garden in New Haven.

Branching Out in Real Estate.

Mr. Thomas W. Latham, land dealer with offices in the Gardiner block, Norwalk, has established branches in Bowling Green, Ohio, and Rockford, Illinois. These two cities are in the heart of counties where farm lands are under high state of cultivation and values correspond. Many farmers are seeking land elsewhere under more favorable terms and Mr. Latham is boosting Huron county soil in these localities.

Plymouth Society.

The Plymouth Society of Cleveland have a picnic picnic at Euclid Beach Park early in September. Headquarters will be at the Log Cabin. Exact date will be announced in these columns later. Please advise the secretary if you expect to be there and send your correct address for mailing notes.

Methodist Church Services.

The new floor being completed, services will be resumed at the Methodist church next Sunday. The responding service will be held Sunday morning at 10:30. The questions we ask reveal more than we generally think. Different people ask different questions. The pastor, Rev. W. E. Hollett's subject will be "A Question Most People Find Difficult to Ask." At 7:00 p. m. the subject will be "Sinner's Riddle." The Sunday School will be at the usual hour of 9:30 a. m. The Young Peoples meeting at 6 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

At The Races.

Mack Rogers attended the advent of Toledo into the Grand circuit Monday. It rained torrents, and all events were declared off. Then Mack came home and the next day they hung up a lot of world's records. Tommy Murphy drove Miss Harris M. in the free-for-all pace, noting the first heat in 1:59 1/4, a world's record in pacing circles. It was also a world's mark for a first heat over any track. Single G. took the next two heats in 1:59 1/4 and 1:59 1/4. Pop Geers up, and these were the world's record for a two heat average of 1:59 1/4. They were also the fastest miles driven by either Murphy or Geers.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nickler, Tuesday, July 23, 1918, an 8 1/2 pound son, who has been christened Wilton Ross.

Plymouth Boy on San Diego.

Roland Bittenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bittenger, was a gunner on the U. S. Cruiser, San Diego, and which was torpedoed and sunk last Friday about ten miles off from New York.

A telegram announced this rescue of Roland, and a letter which followed says the survivors are in New York, awaiting clothing and outfit before being assigned to another vessel.

Roland enlisted about a year ago, and has made several trips across, his ship going as convoy for transports.

Clyde Roose For Sheriff.

Willard has a top notch chief of police whom she wishes to promote to the position of sheriff of Huron county. For four years Clyde Roose has looked after the peace and dignity of Willard, in a manner so effectual that he is regarded as one of the most vigilant, as well as effective police officers in Northern Ohio.

His ambition to be sheriff is in line with his present employment and he would enter upon his duties with a training that would him to administer to the satisfaction of the electors.

His stay in Plymouth Monday was short but he left a most flattering impression and his friends here will no doubt see that vote given him on primary day will be in keeping with his splendid qualifications, and his claim on the Republican party for support.

Death of Former Resident.

John Winteringham, a former resident of Plymouth, died at his home in Elkhart, Indiana, June 16, after a lingering illness of Bright's disease.

Ice Cream Social.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give an ice cream social on the church lawn, Saturday evening, July 27. Ice cream and cake served. If the weather is so warm the church parlors will be used.

The Junior Will Get It.

J. S. Smith, the good-natured gas man picked up a nickel on the pavement Wednesday. The owner can have it if he will come in and guess the date. Yes, it was 1912. The Juniors win, and we gave the nickel to Misses Rowalt and Trauger.

S. N. & M. in Freight Raise.

The S. N. & M. will raise its freight rates from 11 cents to 32 cents, starting August 1. It will operate on the same basis as steam roads.

Passenger rates will be increased, but to what extent has not been determined. It will probably go to the limit of 3 cents per mile.

W. C. T. U.

Wednesday July 17, 1918, was a memorable day for Plymouth W. C. T. U., made held at the pleasant country home of one of its members, Mrs. Benford Dvorny. In the forenoon, the ladies while knitting were very highly entertained by a Victrola concert, conducted by Miss Vera Trauger and Mrs. Gladys Barr, and the singing of patriotic songs by little Jane and Laura Alice Bjardman. A bobby, at 1:30, a picnic lunch was enjoyed on the shady lawn, after which an interesting and instructive program was conducted by the president, Mrs. Boardman. Here were a few pertinent sayings from the program: "Every wire demanning War Prohibition is barbed, and will catch the Kaiser." "Halt the breweries and stop the War." "Beer and Bullets both aimed at a bobby." "Liquor licks 64,000,000 pounds of sugar from Uncle Sam's platter every year. That's why you count the lumps now."

The Misses Ruby and Aila Nixon have returned to their home in Cleveland, after spending a week with relatives in Plymouth, Galion and Mansfield.

Hesper Service
First Lutheran Church
Sunday, July 28, 1918. 4:00 p. m.

...Program...

Voluntary	Mr. A. E. Willet
Processional	Hymn No. 20
Invocation	Response
Anthem	"Angelic Song" [Wilson]
Responsive Reading	Psaln No. 65
Solo	"When the Boys Come Home" Mr. Wilson
Vesper Talk	D. C. C. Smith
Duet	"O Lamb of God, I Come" [Ashford]
Anthem	"In Heavenly Love Abiding" [Shelley]
	Name Dimittis—Benediction
Recessional	Hymn No. 62
	Mr. A. E. Willet
Postlude	

Junior Red Cross Entertainment
Presbyterian Church, Friday Evening
July 26, 1918

Directed by
Miss Ruth Rowalt and Miss Verda Trauger

Introduction of Junior Red Cross, Uncle Sam	Quartet—On the Road to Home, Sweet Home.
Recitation—Little Patriots—Betty Bachrach	Mary Fate Josephine Willett
Recitation—Our Flag—John Dick	Helen Rowalt Marie Fetters
Chorus—Liberty Bell—Ten Girls	Dedication—David and Junior Bachrach
Recitation—Save the Waste	
Dialogue—Thrift Stamp Twins	Solo—Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight Josephine Willett
Miriam Root Rosemary Bachrach	Playlet: The Spirit of 1918.
Quartet—Selected—Jane Everett, Playlet: Friends of Uncle Sam.	Uncle Sam Mary Fate
Uncle Sam Mary Fate	Soldier Francis Dunlap
Bo Peep Emalino Fate	Doctor Beatrice Reed
Laura, Marguerite Boardman	Nurse Florence Jones
Miss Muffet Josephine Willett	Farmers Agnes and Velma Carson
Boy Blue Betty Bachrach	Knitter Dorothy Doud
Mr. Sprat Helen Rowalt	Home Workers Thelma David
Mrs. Sprat Elizabeth Sykes	Marjorie Stevens
Jack Horner Marie Fetters	Food and Fuel Administrator
Knitter Flora Snyder	Leah Bachrach
Flora Snyder Carolyn Bachrach	A Saver Frances Rowalt
Mabel Sourwine	Solo—Selected Frances Dunlap
Little Boy Alverda Hale	Chorus—Battle Cry of Feed 'Em, Sixteen Farmer Boys
Farmer Lads Claretta Sheely	Songs—Over There.
Carrie Steiner Beatrice Reed	Smile, Smile, Smile.
Flora Snyder	
Nurse Gertrude Buelman	
Cook Leah Bacirach	
Duet—John of Arc	
Frances Rowalt June Walker	
Recitation—A Thrift Stamp Jingle	
Leah Bachrach	
Recitation	
Donald Myers	
Recitation	
Betty O'Heron	

Fordson Tractor Demonstration

The George Harris farm south of town looked like the implement section of the state fair Tuesday afternoon, when a Fordson tractor demonstration was in full blast, turning over an eight acre stubble field to a depth of 7 and 8 inches despite the hardened condition of the ground owing to the dry weather.

When we alighted from N. J. McBride's Universal car, as it nosed full speed into the stubble, three Fordson's each drawing an Oliver gang plow, were turning over Mother Earth to the delight of the farmers present. They were going steadily and with ease, on low or intermediate gears, and doing as nice a job of plowing as Plymouth township ever saw. Uniform depth, even turn over, straight furrow, and just exactly right for a good seed bed.

In charge of the demonstration were N. J. McBride, owning the Ford agencies at Shiloh and Plymouth, Ross W. Ervin, owner of Ford agency at Shelby, and a Ford man, who was on the ground to see that the Oliver was not lacking in any essential. The Oliver plow that was chosen by Mr. Ford to follow the Fordson, and the company has already delivered 77000 for domestic use, and 6000 to the Ford factory in England where the Fordson is being run up English soil to beat the Hun.

While the three Ford agents named above were present, their services were not needed as ex-

EXTRA
Eleven A. M. Thursday (Today).

Mayor Shadle received a message this morning from President Wilson, asking if the Kaiser had made an attempt to interfere with the Junior Red Cross entertainment to be given at Presbyterian church tomorrow night.

President Wilson's anxiety grows out of the report that a few slackers were trying to get people to stay away from this event, and the Mayor thinks the President suspicioned the Kaiser as having a hand in the slacker work.

Don't let the Hun win out over these Junior Red Cross girls. Pack the church to the four walls. If you can't get in send in your dime and be a patriot. Marshal Hatch is after suspicious looking gentlemen wearing a hat and pink sox. He's a ticket snatcher and it will take about twenty feet of good rope to hold him in suspense if he gets him.

Letter From Kenneth E. Myers.

Rantoul, Ill., July 15, 1918. Mr. White, Dear Sir: I suppose it will be a surprise to you to hear from me after so many weeks, or is it months? I was sitting here in the office with a few minutes to spare and my thoughts happened to be in Plymouth and then I thought of my promise to write to you and followed, my conscience and this is the result.

This work is even more interesting now than at first, since we have been doing actual work under conditions little better than we have in France. I wish that you could experience some of the things that I have experienced here so that you might see what great things have been accomplished in the field of air work. I have taken pictures from a height of 3000 feet so far and in some recent trip I will go far above that.

Flying is absolutely the most interesting branch of the army. The dangers that so many people imagine are groundless I think, and a great many cases. Of course we sometimes have accidents but we have accidents on the ground too. I was up the other day and during the process of raising the middle of the prop, the gas line pine broke clear off. We came down in an oats field but neither of us was hurt. It certainly is a sailing around up there. The earth looks like a giant map as far as eye can reach. The fields planted with different crops show different colors which give the ground a checkered appearance. Streams and rivers look like silver threads winding thru the fields. Roads look like gray streaks.

I remember the first time I was up. I was just a little scared on the first bank, but after that it was fine sport. Sometimes when you experience all sorts of queer feelings. For instance, when in a tight spiral, the centrifugal force is so great that it is almost impossible to get your feet off the bottom of the airplane. Then in the stall another queer feeling is experienced. The machine is sailing level and suddenly the motor is out and the plane nosed straight up. Of course with the motor off and the plane shot up vertical, it stalls and drops tail first back to a level position and then the nose drops straight down and you either glide or spiral out of it. It is perfectly natural feeling until you drop the nose and start straight for the earth, then you have to clinch your teeth and hold your breath or you will lose your dinner. It is a time to say more than to repeat it is great sport.

Be sure to give my regards to any of the Plymouth people you happen to meet for I certainly remember my friends and the good times I have had with them. In closing, I remain Your friend,

K. E. Myers, Photo Sec. No. 36 Chute Flying Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Died Suddenly.

Addison Lee, aged 42, a former Plymouth boy, and son of M. B. Lee, Columbus, O., died at Los Angeles, Calif., July 20, after three years illness. He leaves a wife.

For the benefit of the Red Cross there will be a festival at New Haven, Aug. 1. Ice cream and refreshments will be served and there will be music, games and contests, and a good time for everybody. Come and bring your friends.

OLLA PODRIDA



BY LUKE WARM.

We knew it would come. We waited patiently but confidently for the incident where a bible in the pocket of a soldier deflected a bullet and saved his life. The press agent was a little late but he was going the rounds of the big and little press. Perhaps you saw it.

The government has ordered us to discontinue our exchanges on the plea of saving paper. Nothing is said about the good white paper used to carry the millions of pages of the purest kind of bunk and which is franked through the mails from every point of the compass and from every department which the cunning of place and job seekers can devise. We wish you could read some of the dope before it gets into the fling cabinet which stands close to our right elbow, and which was a banana crate before we adopted it as a receptacle for the laborious efforts of the self-appointed.

Paper thread is a Denmark war substitute for use in binder twine. Wheat is selling for \$50 a bushel in Turkey, reports the American Relief Commission in Turkey. Before the war the normal price was 50 to 60 cents per bushel.

Profiteers prey without ceasing.

Boston has asked for a definition of "squirrel whisky." We understand the term applies to any number of brands. It is inclined to make the consumer climb a tree.—Toledo Blade.

Young-Kaylor.

When father ceases to be a convenience, he's a nuisance.—Toledo Blade.

On Thursday last occurred the marriage of Mr. Karl Kaylor, of May & Kaylor, barbers, and Miss Gladys Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Young, Shelby.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. P. Long, at the altar of the First Lutheran church, Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaylor will be at home to their many friends, after August 1. At present they are stopping with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kaylor, Railroad street.

The Advertiser extends congratulations and its wish for a long life of happiness and prosperity.

Bells Rang and Whistles Blew.

Little old Plymouth was much stirred Friday over the good news from the front. The church bells rang the school bell in a victory joyous symphony. Junior Red Cross girls hurried to the band stand and sang "Over There" and there was enthusiasm everywhere. Cash-mer's and Mrs. J. R. Pasco, of Shelby, W. R. Page and family, and Mrs. C. H. Snyder, of North Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Everett, of Cleveland.

Home Reunion.

The page of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pasco, West Broadway, was gladdened by the homecoming of their relatives Sunday. Participating in the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Page and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pasco, of Shelby, W. R. Page and family, and Mrs. C. H. Snyder, of North Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Everett, of Cleveland.

Call Extended.

The congregation of the Presbyterian church has extended a unanimous No. Rev. Phillips, of McArthur, Ohio. Accepted and anticipated and the church hopes to establish pastoral relations about September 1.

Surprised.

Friends to the number of one hundred and twenty surprised Mrs. George Bodley on Monday evening, by gathering unawares around her and creating a great refreshments and a hand-ome rocker which they presented to Mrs. Bodley as a token of esteem.

ABOLISHES STATE TARIFFS

Freight Rates Advanced 25 Per Cent and Passenger Fares One-Fifth—To Increase Revenue \$900,000,000.

HOW RATES ARE RAISED

Passenger fares are increased from the basic rate of 25 cents a mile to 30 cents. Tourist and round-trip rates are abolished except in two specific cases...

Washington—Railroad freight rates are increased 25 per cent and passenger fares 20 per cent by an order issued by Director General McArdle.

The new freight charges, which cover both class and commodity rates, become effective June 25 and the passenger increase will go into effect June 10.

Special Rates Abolished. Special excursion, mileage convention and tourist rates, with a few exceptions, are discontinued.

It is earnestly hoped that all citizens affected directly or indirectly by this increase of rates will support the general principle of such increase as an unavoidable war measure...

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES. The cultivation of poppies in India has been forbidden by the government and the destruction of the wild poppy plant decreed.

cepted other inconveniences and burdens and the grievous personal losses which are part of the price that the nation is patriotically paying for world liberty.

Profits Go Back to People. "If they turn out to be more than he needed to meet the grave public exigency," he added, "they will promptly be readjusted so as to leave the railroads necessary burden upon the public...

Low Rate for Veterans. Exceptions to the three-cent rate are made for soldiers, sailors, and marines who may travel at one cent a mile when on furlough at their own expense...

Excess Baggage Charges. The basis for computing charges for excess baggage is to be one-sixth of the normal passenger fare, with a minimum of 15 cents per 100 pounds minimum collection of 25 cents per shipment.

2,000,000 Get Wage Raise. General pay increases for nearly two million railroad employees were announced by Director General McArdle, effective June 1, with the exception of last January 1, carrying out substantially recommendations of the railroad wage commission.

By liquefying the gas helium a Baprop scientist has succeeded in reaching temperatures within six degrees of the absolute zero.

FIGHT OVER THE MARKET, CROWDER'S BARRER

Ball Players, Bartenders, Golfers, Clerks, Gamblers, Must Find Useful Employment.

Actors on Exempted List. Sweeping Edict, Effective July 1, to Make Nation Efficient in War, Takes Registrants Out of the Deferred Class.

Washington, May 23.—General Crowder's new "work-or-fight" regulations may require professional baseball players either to engage in some useful occupation or to register as ball players, or as jockeys, professional golfers and other professional sportsmen.

Actors. Actors, race track and bucket shop attendants and fortune tellers head the list, but those who will be reached by the new regulation also include writers and editors, publishers and attendants, passenger elevator operators and other attendants of clubs, hotels, stores, etc., domestics and clerks in stores.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST. The Chinese alphabet consists of 214 letters. Oil has been discovered at Bell Island, Newfoundland.

"The war registration will also affect the following classes: (a) Persons engaged in the serving of food and drink, or either in public places, including hotels and social clubs...

"Men who are engaged as above or who are idlers will not be permitted to seek relief because of the fact that they have drawn a later order number or because they have been placed in class II, III or IV on the grounds of dependency.

General Crowder Explains Plan. Explaining the new regulation and the necessity for it, General Crowder said: "The war has so far disorganized the normal adjustment of industrial man power as to prevent the enormous industrial output and national organization necessary to success."

"Steps to prohibit idleness and non-effective occupation will be welcomed by the government," he said. "We shall give the idlers and men not effectively employed the choice between military service and effective employment."

"Must Copy German Machine. "Extending the war regulation as merely possessing an army, we must think of her as being an army—an army in which every factory and loom in the empire is a recognized part in front of the battle line."

"The answer is plain. The first step toward the solution of the difficulty is to prohibit engagement by able-bodied men in any occupation which involves employment, idleness or ineffectual employment, and thus induce and persuade the vast wasted excess into useful fields."

Apparatus using electrically produced ozone has been invented by a Paris scientist for quickly purifying the interior of barrels used in breweries.

PREPARED TO SAVE PEOPLE TO SAVE PEOPLE TO SAVE PEOPLE TO SAVE

Requested to Buy Only Things Necessary to Health and Efficiency. Thrift Pledge Also Asked. All Citizens Must Be Economically Adjusted to War Conditions if Nation Is to Play Its Part in Conflict.

Washington, D. C.—To save materials and labor for necessary war purposes, President Wilson appealed to Americans "to buy only those things which are essential to the individual health and efficiency, and to 'thrift' on or before June 28, National Thrift day, to invest systematically in War Savings and Thrift Stamps, or other approved securities."

"The problem before us is not primarily a financial problem, but rather a problem of increased production of war essentials, and the saving of the materials and the labor necessary for the support and equipment of our army and navy.

"The great results which we seek can be obtained only by the participation of young and old in a national thrift movement. I therefore urge that our people everywhere pledge themselves, as suggested by the secretary of the treasury, to the practice of thrift; to serve the government to their utmost in increasing production in all fields necessary to the winning of the war; to conserve food and useful materials of every kind; to devote their labor only to the most necessary tasks, and to buy only those things which are essential to individual health and efficiency."

"Buy More U. S. Securities." "The securities issued by the treasury department are, so many of them, within the reach of every one that the door of opportunity in this matter is wide open to all of us."

His Wife. "That barber is a surely old fellow. Often he won't speak to me when I meet him on the street."

U. S. SUBMERSIBLE IS SUNK TROOPSHIP PRESIDENT LINCOLN TORPEDOED BY U-SOAT.

All on Board Vessel Are Thought to Have Been Saved as Boat Remained Afloat an Hour. Washington—The American transport President Lincoln, bound for the United States, was sunk by a German submarine. The following announcement was made by Secretary Daniels:

"The loss is the second instance of an American transport to fall victim to the U-boat. Like the President Lincoln, the Antilles, torpedoed soon after the United States began sending troops abroad, was returning practically empty to the United States."

"The Tuscania in the sinking of which several hundred American soldiers paid the supreme sacrifice, was a British transport bound to France with American soldiers on board and under convoy at the time of British destroyers."

Regulations to Meet Great Demand for War Bakers. Washington—To meet the great demand for men for war effort, General Crowder has drawn up new regulations which carry revolutionary changes in the processes of the draft law as now administered.

AMERICAN SHIP TORPEDOED. Steamer Is Sunk by German Submarine, With Possible Loss of All But Twenty of Crew. At Atlantic Port—The American steamer Amackasin, a vessel of 266 tons gross formerly running between New York and Hastings-on-Hudson, was sunk by a German submarine with a possible loss of all but one of her crew of 26, according to Edward Madison, the survivor, who arrived here on an Italian ship.

IS LATEST FAD WITH GIRLS Sweetheart Monument at Camp Devens Is Raising by Leaps and Bounds. Camp Devens, Mass.—The "sweetheart monument" at this cantonment is rising by leaps and bounds. Every girl who has a sweetheart at the cantonment is supposed to add a "Block of Love" to the monument.

HELP FARMERS HOLD THE LINE

Town Men Called as Patriotic Duty to Assist With the Crops.

CAN'T WIN WITHOUT FOOD

Can't Produce Sufficient Food Unless High School Boys and Town Volunteers Are Used to Utmost in Every Community.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

If one part of the western front falls to hold, no matter at what cost, when the command has been issued that no ground must be given, the freedom of the world, your freedom, your family's security, are imperiled.

If one state fails to hold its part of the back home front, it produces its part of the food crops needed for war purposes—the strength of the battle front is weakened. And as it is weakened your home becomes less secure. That is the personal meaning of the situation.

The gravest period of human history may be described in terms of a popular American expression—and practice. Civilization endures or decays, freedom flourishes or falls, just as that line on the western front "delivers the goods," just as the production line back home "delivers the goods," just as you "deliver the goods."

Will You Deliver?

The western line is making delivery. What about your state, your county, your town—yourself?

It is necessary in every county and community for emergency farm labor needs this summer and fall to be supplied by emergency workers from the ranks of that county and community as far as possible.

Which means that you—a town man of past farm experience—are called, as a patriotic duty, to work on nearby farms this summer and fall at such intervals and for such periods as local conditions may require.

Which means that you—a farmer—must make the best of this emergency help as a patriotic duty. We can't win the war without food; we can't produce food without farm labor; we can't have sufficient farm labor this year unless high school boys and town volunteers are used to the utmost in every community, leaders forced to go to work, every community's entire energy turned to farm work during the period of cultivation and harvest.

Some town people have had this attitude: "Oh, it is hard work on farms, and the pay is smaller than I earn in town. Why should I lay off my town job even for a short time and do farm work? Why can't some one else do it? One person doesn't amount to much. So what does it matter whether I do any farm work in this county or not?"

Of course, if you were the only person in all the United States to have a "me-there-oh-er-fellow-do-it" viewpoint it would make no difference. But suppose the other fellow feels the same way. All it would amount to, if that sort of thing continued, would merely be our losing the war. That is the importance of your part.

Some farmers have had this attitude: "Oh, it is hard to make crops with haphazard help—boys and town volunteers. Why can't some other farmer see that sort of help? One farm doesn't amount to much. What does it matter whether I keep up my production by using this emergency labor or not?"

As in the case of the town man, it would be a trivial thing if you were the only one. But the other farmer may conclude he is safe in "laying down on the job" since you are going to do your part. A continuance of that would merely mean our losing the war. That is the importance of your part.

BOMBS FOR THE HUNS

"This used to be a quiet part of the front," Mr. Harbison explained. "That is, it was quiet until the Yankees came. Among the troops who had previously had these trenches there had been less than a score of casualties in over a year. The Boche moved about pretty much as he pleased—and really led a peaceful life."

"Now things are different. Yankee ingenuity is fairly outdoing itself to make life miserable for Fritz. Worrying him is the duty—and night-patrol."

"The thing that you cannot get away from is the high morale of our men. It fairly exudes from them. They have lots of pep, and are sending over every minute and are sending over ten shells for every three that come our way."

"These Americans also seem to have a monopoly on initiative. They keep Fritz on the jump and have him guessing all the time. But the thing that makes you proud is that they are playing the game like real sportsmen and in their conversations and even in the front lines reflect the highest ideal of America today."

use all the help of this kind that he needs and can secure.

Duty is the Word.

It will be more or less inconvenient in each instance. It will be more or less of a hardship to each party. The war is check-full of inconveniences and hardships. The trenches are not places of ease and comfort and financial reward, and the fighters have not fared forth upon joy rides and pleasure parties. They charge into hell, not because it is a pleasant thing to do, but because it is their duty so to do under the grim circumstances of war. The town man must go to the farm for precisely the same reason. The farmer must accept him for precisely the same reason. It is a little enough thing for either of them to do by comparison with the things the men at the front are doing.

It isn't a work to be left to the other state; it must be done in your state. It isn't a work to be left to the other county; it must be done in your county and the other town; it must be done in your town.

SOLDIERS OF WOMAN'S LAND ARMY



The comforts and pleasures of social life have been foregone by many patriotic girls who are now busy tilling the soil to raise bountiful crops for Uncle Sam. These two farmettes riding their teams help out the farm after a strenuous day's work in the fields are members of the New Jersey division of the Woman's Land Army of America.

ARE OVER THERE FOR FIGHT'S SAKE

Yankees as Eager to Get to Front as Boy Is to Go to Circus.

Y. M. C. A. MAN LAUDS MEN

American Soldiers Full of "Pep" and Keep Huns Dismayed—Tells How Men Were Rushed to Pleardy Line.

Washington.—"They are over there for the fight's sake. In three months in France, although I encountered thousands of American soldiers and talked personally with hundreds, I did not meet one who wasn't just as keen to get to the front as well—as a boy is to get to the circus."

Any pacifist, pro-German, or other nondescript laboring under the impression that the American troops are fighting because they have to, rather than because they want to, would be quickly disillusioned after a chat with Ralph W. Harbison, Pittsburgh business man, member of the national war work council of the Y. M. C. A. and head of a commission representing that body, which has just returned from a special mission to France.

Mr. Harbison spent 26 hours with the Rainbow division under heavy fire in a certain one of the American sectors.

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"These Americans also seem to have a monopoly on initiative. They keep Fritz on the jump and have him guessing all the time. But the thing that makes you proud is that they are playing the game like real sportsmen and in their conversations and even in the front lines reflect the highest ideal of America today."

"The determination and grit of the men, Mr. Harbison said, were well

county and the other town; it must be done in your county and your town. It isn't a work to be done by the other fellow—it must be done by you.

CRAWLS 3 MILES TO PAY BET

Penalty Paid by a California Banker in Settling Golf Wager.

Oakland, Cal.—Crawling three miles on his hands and knees to the accompaniment of hysterical mirth from his wife and the boisterous taunts of his golf opponent was the penalty that H. A. Mosher, vice president of the Central National bank, had to pay in settling a golf bet with William Cavalier, well-known stock broker.

"I bet I can beat you and do the whole 18 holes in 75 this morning," was the challenge made at the Claremont links.

Cavalier lost no time in taking up the wager. "I'll take your bet, but I'm so sure that you can't that if you lose you must crawl over the entire course on your hands and knees and buy a thousand-dollar Liberty bond."

The terms were accepted. Mosher lost, crawled and bought the bond.

PRESIDENT URGES L. BUY WAR SECURITIES

ASKS NATION TO INVEST MONEY IN SAVINGS AND THRIFT STAMPS.

CHIEF SAYS SAVE MATERIALS AND LABOR FOR NECESSARY WAR PURPOSES.

Washington.—To save materials and labor for necessary war purposes, President Wilson appealed to Americans "to buy only those things which are essential to the individual health and efficiency," and to volunteer on or before June 28, National Thrift Day, to invest systematically in war savings and thrift or other government securities. The appeal follows:

"This war is one of nations—not of armies—and all of our one hundred million people must be economically and industrially adjusted to war conditions if this nation is to play its full part in the conflict. The problem before us is not primarily a financial problem, but a problem of increased production of war essentials and the saving of the materials and the labor necessary for the support and equipment of our arms and navy. Thoughtless expenditure of money for non-essentials uses up the labor of men, the products of the farm, mines and factories and overburdens transportation, all of which must be used to the utmost and at their best for war purposes.

The great results which we seek can be obtained only by the participation of every member of the nation, young and old, in a national concerted thrift movement. I therefore urge that our people everywhere pledge themselves, as suggested by the secretary of the treasury, to the practice of thrift; to serve the government to their utmost in increasing production in the fields necessary to the winning of the war; to conserve food and fuel and useful materials of every kind; and to buy only those things which are essential to individual health and efficiency, and that the people, as evidence of their loyalty, invest all that they can save in Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

The securities issued by the treasury department are so many of them within the reach of everyone that the door of opportunity in this matter is wide open to all of us. In practice Thrift peace times is a virtue and brings great benefit to the individual at all times; with the desperate need of the civilized world today for materials and labor which will end the war, the practice of individual thrift is a patriotic duty and a necessity.

I appeal to all who now own either Liberty Bonds or War Savings Stamps to continue to practice economy and thrift and to appeal to all who do not own government securities to do likewise and purchase them to the extent of their means. The money they save by government securities transfers the purchasing power of his money to the United States government until after the war, and in that same degree does not but in competition with the government.

I earnestly appeal to every man, woman and child to pledge themselves on or before the 28th of June to save constantly and to buy as regularly as possible the securities of the government, and to do this as far as possible through their own savings banks and savings societies. The 28th of June ends this special period of enlistment in the great volunteer army of production and saving here at home. May there be none unenlisted on that day.

WILL ACT AS INTERMEDIARY

Red Cross to Put Reserves in U. S. and American Soldiers in Europe.

Cleveland.—The Red Cross is now prepared to act as intermediary between the Red Cross organizations between two residents of the United States and residents in enemy countries and American soldiers in Europe. The Bureau of Military Relief for the Lake Division, American Red Cross, has just placed full explanation of the conditions of the organization in the hands of secretaries of the 355 chapters in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

The three classes of communication service are: Communication with residents in enemy countries, communication with American soldiers in Germany and casualty communications. The work connected with this Red Cross service is to be conducted locally by either the chapter secretary or under the secretary's direction. The secretary will receive messages to be transmitted and will forward them to the division bureau of military relief for information on the directing of mail and on the transmitting of parcels and money have been sent out from division headquarters.

Guilty in Second Degree

Waukesha, Wis.—Grace Lusk was found guilty of second degree murder by the jury sitting at Camp McClellan, Wis., when the verdict was delivered. Miss Lusk made an attempt to choke Special Prosecutor Tullar, but was overpowered by court officials. The verdict carries with it a sentence of from 14 to 25 years in the penitentiary. When the jury retired, Miss Lusk collapsed and was taken to the hospital to be cared for by the hospital to court her verdict.

THE BIG EXPRESS CO.

ADAMS, AMERICAN, WELLS FARGO AND SOUTHERN TO MERGE.

Transportation Business of Present Concerns Will Be Combined Under New Private Corporation.

Washington.—One union express company for the United States was created by agreement between Director General McAdoo and the Adams, American, Wells Fargo and Southern companies. The transportation business of these companies will be merged under a new private corporation with capital of more than \$30,000,000 to be known probably as the Federal Express Co. George C. Taylor, president of the American company, will be head of the new concern.

After July 1, when the combination becomes effective, shippers will direct business to "big express" without regard to company.

The company will be the express carrying agency of the railroads, operating privately, but under contract to turn over 50% of the cost of its revenues—the combined gross was more than \$200,000,000 last year—to the roads for transportation.

More than 100,000 employees of the four companies are to be retained under the new corporation, and their wages will be raised in many cases. Through economies by common use of wagons, railroads, railroad cars, etc., and simplification of accounting the merged companies hope to save many millions of dollars and to reduce the cost of their services.

Though the merger is arranged under war exigencies, it is planned as permanent, and accomplishes the object which has been discussed for the longest as a matter of competitive conditions. Last year the four leading companies barely made expenses, and the Adams recorded a deficit. Early months this year showed even a worse record.

Mr. Taylor's choice as head of the new company is in line with his special interest in the express business. He was a wagon driver for the American company in a Wisconsin town. B. D. Caldwell, president of the Wells Fargo, will be chairman of directors of the corporation. W. M. Barrett, president of the Adams, will be a director.

Out of the 49 1/2 per cent gross earnings retained, the union corporation will have 25 per cent of operating expenses, taxes and dividends of 5 per cent on capital stock. Out of the next 2 per cent available for distribution, the company will receive 1 per cent and the government 1 per cent. One-fourth of amounts above that will be distributed to the company and three-fourths to the government.

AMERICAN FORGES TAKE TOWN

Capture 200 Prisoners and Inflict Heavy Losses Upon Enemy in Killed and Wounded.

Washington thrilled the nation with the announcement that the American forces near Montdidier, in the first big American attack of the war, advanced over a 1 1/2 mile and in a quarter, drove the Germans from the village of Contigny, captured 200 prisoners and inflicted heavy losses upon the enemy in killed and wounded.

The British command, who correspondents in the field verify the Washington statement, which was made in connection with Gen. Pershing's visit to the front, will praise the Sammies for the brave and thorough manner in which the attack was carried out.

Reports vary only as to the number of prisoners taken.

OHIO AGAIN TO DO ITS SHARE

Must Furnish 1,464 Registered Nurses to American Red Cross for Military Service.

Cleveland.—Ohio must furnish 1,464 registered nurses to the American Red Cross for military service. This number is Ohio's share in the national quota of 25,000 nurses which the surgeon general of the army and navy department has requested and which have asked the Red Cross to supply.

Announcement of the state quota was made by Miss Mary M. Roberts, chief of the Ohio division of the American Red Cross, on the eve of the national campaign to enroll nurses. Indiana and Kentucky, the other two states in the Lake Division, have quotas respectively of 423 and 217.

"Institutions and individuals employing nurses have a close-up view of the war problem instead of being in its proper aspect the government's need for thousands of registered nurses," Miss Roberts said.

Ohio Flyer Downs foe Plane.

With the American Army in France.—Lieut. Edward V. Rickenbacher of Columbus, O., and Lieut. Douglas H. Sturges of Cleveland, O., were in the Bois De Rate, during the battle with six enemy planes. The American pilots and attempted to drive them behind the German line. Rickenbacher suddenly pounced on one of the enemy planes, and Campbell, who was flying in the same direction, managed to drive away the enemy.

BOYS SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

OUR LITTLE MEN IN KHAKI

We grow-ups used to smile to see the boy scouts marching by. With first in time to beating drum and bands so proud and so smart. But since the war we've changed our minds a little, have we not? We have found "those kids in khaki" to be Johnnies-on-the-spot.

How many weary miles they've tramped in helping to revive the world. The interest in the Liberty loan and in the Red Cross drive. From alley and from avenue, from every class and creed came our little men in khaki when their country was in need.

They have answered, Father Woodrow, four hundred thousand strong, To help you in your struggle to right a frightful wrong. From Yankee and Dixie and the prairies of the West, 'Twas the "kids in khaki" who are giving of their best.

Our older lads have taken arms to free the human race. Of war and all its horror. Have we found you in your struggle to right a frightful wrong. At home—and in the trench? Who knows how long the war may last? 'Twas the "kids in khaki" who are growing up so fast!

—Anne Balcomb Wheeler.

SCOUTS IN FIRE DRILL



Department Officials Everywhere Join in Teaching the Boys.

SCOUT! MAN IS DROWNING!

The scout game of lifesaver is a first-hand game and should be played often. Otherwise, when the real thing happens, some day, we shan't be ready. Many of our children are drowned every summer trying to rescue a drowning comrade from having no notion of how to do it.

The game is great fun and is played with five teams of two players each. There are two classes of players: the "savers" and the "drowners." Five drowners go out from shore a certain distance and pretend they are drowning. Five savers swim out to bring them in.

It is unfair for a drowner to assist himself in any way once a saver gets hold on him. Any hold is permissible, but the drowner must be kept the drowner's head above water. The first saver who brings his burden safely across the line is the winner. The other drowner starter, who will also referee the game.

There are many possible variations to add excitement and try skill, as for instance requiring the savers to skin of their clothes (or some item) after the star signal is given.

SCOUTING KEEPS BOY BUSY.

Conservation of our natural resources is universally approved, but of what value would material resources be unless we conserve the moral, intellectual and physical future of the coming generation?

Prevention is recognized as better and less expensive than cure. The boy scout movement takes the boy at that time of life when he is beset with temptations and tendencies of adolescence and diverts his thoughts therefrom to wholesome and worthwhile activities. In this manner this character-building movement has done much to reduce the incidence of the problem of juvenile delinquency.

We are at war. War brings a relaxation of moral fiber, which is disastrous to our youth unless offset by powerful positive influence. Scouting is just such a powerful, positive counteracting influence. Its program offers the essential antidote for those persons of war.

WOOD TURNS BY SCOUTS.

All signs and advertisements were removed from the telephone and electric light poles throughout Mt. Clemens, Mich., by scouts. Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department awarded war service emblems to 52 scouts in El Paso, Tex., when he visited that city to look into the interests of the third Liberty loan. Scouts at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., collected beds and bedding enough in a day to quarter the new company of National Guardsmen from there.

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

TELEPHONE 39.

Subscription Price.

One year in advance . . . \$1.50.

FOR SALE

- 2 shares Franklin Mortgage Security Co. stock.
 - 3 shares of First National Bank stock, Greenwich, O.
 - 15 shares Home Savings Bank stock, Willard, O.
 - 10 shares of American Brick and Clay Product, Mansfield, O.
 - 3 shares Ohio Seamless Tube stock (preferred).
 - 5 shares Mansfield Provident Bank (common).
 - 10 shares Provident Bank (preferred).
 - 5 shares Seamless Tube Co. (common).
 - 10 shares Burch Plow Works.
 - 10 shares R. F. Goodrich stock (dividends quarterly, pays better than 8 per cent).
 - 10 shares Bellevue Telephone Co.
 - 10 shares Hotel Sherman stock.
 - 10 shares Shelby Tractor & Truck Co. stock (preferred).
- Will sell this stock in any number of shares, to suit customer.

WILL BUY

- 30 shares American Multigraph (common).
 - 10 shares Ohio Seamless Tube Co. (preferred).
 - 10 shares Citizens Bank of Shelby.
- Would like to list 100 shares Ohio Seamless Tube Co. stock before August 1, (common). We sell gilt edged Fire Insurance at 1/2 stock rates. Issue Bonds for Administrators, Guardians, Etc.
- Selling Farms a specialty. Sell the steel, iron and cement. Silo that will last 100 years; (Ginnum, from barn burning). Pension Attorney. Employ a live wire and wire results.
- S. F. STAMBAUGH
40 W. Main St. Shelby, Ohio.
- Salesman Wanted.
Lubricating Oil, Grease, Specialties, paint, part or whole time. Commission basis. Man with car or rig preferred.
Riverside Refining Company, Clevel., and, Ohio.

ETAJON-SERDLU.

By Colonel Riggs.

She stays plump, and attracts a lot of attention, she is what Luke McLuke, down at Cincinnati would call corn-fed.

The sanguine are some people. If he's a travelling man he enters the Smith hotel as if he owned the place. He sets his grip down with an air of superiority that makes the landlady feel like his hotel is nothing but a hang out.

After while he talks, and if you listen you will learn that he sells more goods than any five salesmen, draws the biggest salary, travels for the biggest house, is the hero of every encounter, and acts like he had a chip on his shoulder and was spooling for a fight. He slings down a bill, when he pays, with an attitude that says money is nothing, help yourself and keep the change. Smith is glad when he starts for the next town.

Then there is the lymphatic, the real fat ones. If the lymphatic is a woman she's sorry. She's always trying to buckle into a No. 36 corset, and wear a number 7 shoe. She's always wishing for a way to reduce, and that's why we are telling her to stay away from the breakfast table.

The lymphatic, if he is a traveling man, comes into the Smith hotel, smiling like a missionary. He sets his grip down a number 7, comes to spend the summer. He orders his steak rare, but if it comes in well done he don't care. Every thing suits him and he sheds enough sunshine to reduce the light bill one half. Smith is sorry to see him leave for the going is like the parting of old friends.

The nerve is the fellow whose nervous system is over-developed. The sanguine is the red-faced, close knit fellow whose circulatory system predominates. The lymphatic is the fellow whose lymphatic system is the most assertive. It is the fat laying on system, and everything he eats goes straight to his stomach. Nature stores up the fat until he waddles when he walks, and the only way to get the best of the system is to cut out the breakfast and compel nature to pick up some of the surplus and throw it into the circulation. It's the same principle that enables the bear to hibernate, which is living for a time on its own fat.

That's why the Germans are losing their girls. They are particularly a lymphatic race. The stringency of war is making them live on their own fat.

The Americans as a race are nervous, and they move twice as fast as the Huns once, and in the race for Berlin the only handicap will be the slow plodding lymphatic Teutons.

S. A. DRAKE.

Having run second in the campaign two years ago, I again present myself as candidate for the office of County Recorder, subject to the consideration of the Republican voters of Huron County, at the primaries August 13, 1918, and respectfully ask their support.

Notice.

Owing to the advance in price of Cleveland papers all extras will advance 1 cent per copy. Regular customers will remain the same as before until further notice.

Harris Hilborn, agent for Plain Dealer and News.
Vernon Burket, agent for The Press.

Found—Bunch of small keys. Owner may have same if he competently describes and pays for this notice.

For Sale.

Hoover potato digger in fine condition. Call Farmers Exam Co.

For Sale.

Will sell my bread wagon cheap. It is a good wagon and I have no use for it. Call at the Home Bakery.

The C. F. Jackson Co.

NORWALK,

OHIO

Last Days for the July Clearance

When the store closes Saturday night the July Clearance Prices come to a close and regular prices prevail thereafter. Here is a hurriedly printed list of a number of values now on sale. Some lots are too small to advertise, but prices will be reduced until lots are sold.

White Skirts Reduced

When you don a white skirt, with a pretty, sheer, dainty waist—and perhaps white shoes and a sweater in a high pastel color—don't you feel that if your clothes had cost you five times as much you could not ask for a smarter and more striking costume? When you come to this store to try on these white skirts, you will want to be shown first, these

\$5.85 and \$6.50 Gaberdine and Pique White Skirts for \$5.00

Every one so good fitting you would think they were hand tailored. Have belt and pocket. All the newest ideas. All Other Models Greatly Reduced.

\$1.25 to \$1.98 Skirts now 90c
\$2.48 to \$2.85 Skirts now \$2.00

\$3.85 and \$4.25 Skirts now \$3.00
\$4.50 and \$5.00 Skirts now \$4.00

Petticoats all Women Admire at Summer's LOWEST PRICES

As soon as you see these garments you will find a place for one or more of them in your wardrobe. Of this we feel sure. For their styles and prices make them irresistible values. Inexpensive hetherblom as well as the costliest silks in plain and novelty hues vie with one another in the assemblages of styles presented for choice.

\$4.69 Silk Petticoats, shirred ruffled flounce, all colors, \$3.98

\$3.50 Heatherblom Petticoats with silk flounce, all colors, \$2.98

\$2.98 " " " " " " " " " " " "

July Clearance Sale of Ladies' Suits \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25

(were \$14.85 to \$40)

July Clearance of Ladies' Suits \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25

(were \$7.50 to \$35)

July Clearance of Gingham Dresses \$3.50 to \$8.50

(were \$4.25 to \$12.45)

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.

For Representative.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the nomination for State Representative on the Republican ticket. The support of Republicans at the Primaries will be appreciated.
C. Z. Brundage.

I wish to announce through the columns of the Advertiser that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Recorder of Huron county, and will be grateful for any support or encouragement given my candidacy.
D. F. Dawson.

I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for State Senator and will abide by the decision of the voters at the approaching primary, August 13, 1918. Your support is solicited, and any encouragement given my candidacy other than your vote will be most sincerely appreciated.
Thomas W. Latham.

I desire to announce that I am seeking the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Richland county and will be grateful for your support at the coming primaries, Tuesday August 13, 1918. Thanking you in advance for your favorable consideration of my candidacy, I am,
William F. Piper.

To the Voters of Richland County. I am a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Richland County on the Democratic ticket at the Primaries to be held August 13, and will appreciate your vote and influence.
A. R. "Bert" Murphy, Mansfield, Ohio.

Motor to New Haven Thursday evening August 1, and eat ice cream, New Haven, here when we ask her. Reciprocate.

Are You Deferred?

Deferred classification fellows should read Lieutenant Bachrach's notice to appear at the school house Sunday. Don't slack on this. It's your chance to be a patriot.

Wanted—Position as housekeeper, for middle aged man, in town, respectable, no small children. Mrs. L. M. Ruse, Norwalk, Ohio.

Attention Automobile Owners.

On and after Sunday July 28, 1918, we will be closed on Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. until further notice.

Plymouth Garage, Plymouth, O.

TOM LATHAM

Endorsed for State Senator by Huron County Central Committee.



THOMAS W. LATHAM.

At a meeting of the Republican County Central committee during the past week, the candidacy of Hon. Thomas W. Latham was endorsed unanimously. We believe that this is the first step in the direction of Mr. Latham's nomination and election. Huron's candidate is one of its largest landowners and taxpayers, and can see through a stone wall on any question affecting the public welfare. Characteristically independent, he is the sort that makes good representation. On the liquor question he takes no backward step, notwithstanding that it would appear to be poor politics to advocate it in a district so largely wet; fearlessly, however, he makes the statement that it would be the part of wisdom at this particular time to prohibit the sale and manufacture of intoxicants, especially so when we are called upon to conserve food and fuel in the highest extent. "The world," says he, "must sober up." Mr. Latham has a son in the service and is doing his share at home in defense of his country. We commend him to the voters of the district as being the right man in the right place.—From the Norwalk Reflector-Herald, July 1, 1918.

Nylotis Talcums

The Newest Toilet Luxuries

Delightful Talcums

Exquisite Odors

Rose

Lilac

Violet

Boquet

Mayflower

Baby Talcum

25c a can

Webber's Drug Store

As Plymouth Comes and Goes

Fred Reid was in Mansfield, over Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Artz visited friends in Loudonville last week.

Mrs. Finley F. Reid is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Knight.

Miss Hortense Artz, of Cleveland, was the guest of her parents over Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Rogers spent Monday in Willard, the guest of Mrs. Joseph Beelman.

Mrs. Emma McGaw, of Shelby, was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hibborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Caswood, of Lorain, O., and Mrs. Wm. Strimple of New Haven, were visitors at Hotel Warner, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinson and daughter, Georgia, of Greenwich, were guests at Hotel Warner Sunday.

John Kellar, of Camp Sherman, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sourwine, Sandusky street.

Mrs. Della Brumbach has received a card announcing the safe arrival of her son, Freda Brumbach, in France.

Miss Virginia Irwin, of North Fairfield, is the guest for two weeks of Mrs. A. E. Irwin and W. W. Trimmer and family.

Miss Grace Mumau visited at the home of Mrs. Sturtz, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Howell visited with relatives in Tiffin Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Nathan Sherman and daughter Dorothy, of Cleveland, Mr. Rollin Scooby, of Nova, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rogers, city, were guests Friday, of Mrs. A. E. Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers had for house guests last week Mr. Rollin Scooby, of Nova, Mrs. Nathan Sherman and daughter Dorothy Marian, of Cleveland, Mrs. A. W. Stringham and Mrs. W. E. McNamara, of Steuben, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beelman, of Willard.

Silk Specials

Silk Clean-Up. Good values. No old goods, special price
\$1.50 per yard

Pattern Table Cloths

Strictly all Cotton, but good values. Prices less than the present wholesale price. See them.

White Dress Skirts

Prices ranging from
\$1.50 to \$5

Silk Mulls

50c values now
35c yd.

Watch for Saturday's Specials

Elnora Taylor

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

The Busy Bank—The bank that links itself with community affairs.

The Helpful Bank—The one that exercises a solicitude for your success and is willing to counsel for your good.

The Strong Bank—The one that deals only in safe securities and follows the trail of proved and conservative banking.

The Courteous Bank—The one that is always at the wicket for your convenience, and listens attentively to your recitals.

Your Bank—The bank, you can consult with safety, trust with impunity, and praise with sincerity.

Open your account. Guard your credit that it may become an asset, cultivate thrift that the rainy day may lose its drab.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Work or Fight.

I have been repeatedly urged to use my office to enforce the federal work or fight order. Indeed I have been criticised for not enforcing this order vigorously.

I have waited patiently for those who come within the order to act on their own initiative. They can now get busy or go with the federal officer who will be called to take them in charge. There will be no further delay and the officer will not be many hours in arriving.

A. A. Shadle,
Mayor Village of Plymouth.

Purse Found.

Mrs. Newton Carson found a small folding leather purse on the square Saturday evening. Owner will please come to the Advertiser office and prove property.

Mrs. C. D. Baker and Mrs. E. S. McCammon, of Steuben, spent Thursday, at the home of Mrs. W. O. Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Griffin, of Lorain, were over Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Murphy.

W. M. Johns was called Monday to Maytown, Pa., because of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Hannah Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Blystone, of Bowling Green, spent the week end with the latter's sister, Mrs. W. H. Simmons.

Miss Helen Simmons of Bowling Green, is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons.

Miss Donna Russell who spent the past week at North Baltimore, guest of Mrs. A. R. Beecher returned home Saturday.

Marguerite Boardman returned home Monday after visiting her sister and brother, at Cleveland, for the past three weeks.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will meet in the church Friday afternoon, August 2.

Will C. Sturtz, of Camp Sherman, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sturtz, south of Plymouth.

Word was received Wednesday, by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Russell from the Red Cross Washington, D. C., of the safe arrival of their son Paul, over sea.

The first showing of velvet hats for early fall, are on display at Hanker Sticks Millinery store. Call and inspect while the assortment is complete.

Rev. Lemon and wife, of New London, were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Price. On Friday they motored to Bucyrus accompanied by Mrs. Price, where they were the guests of friends.

C. A. Long and wife, of Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Williams, mother of Mrs. Long, are enjoying a vacation period in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Long, New Haven.

Miss Velma and Agnes Carson spent a pleasant week with their cousins, Fay and Freda Milron, at their home in the country.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Harley Beal, July 19, 1918, a daughter.

Born—Friday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fenner, of Mansfield, O., a 7 pound daughter, Virginia May. Mrs. Fenner is well known here being a niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Russell and their many friends here join in congratulations.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

The Ohio Farmers Insurance Company is writing a **Special Short Term Insurance Policy on HAY and GRAIN** under a liberal form covering in buildings, stacks, ricks and shocks. Does your present insurance fully protect your values? If not, secure a Short Term Hay and Grain Policy from us at once.

G. W. DeYARMON & SON, Agents
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
32 N. Diamond St. Mansfield Phone 53
Mansfield, Ohio.

Better Buy Now, Gentlemen; Prices will be a Lot Higher!

We have sold a lot of Men's and Boys' Suits since we opened our store in Plymouth three months ago.

But at the prices we have been selling our suits, every one ought to have been sold. With the price of unwashed wool fixed at about 75c. in the East, and with labor higher than was ever known, how can Clothing help to be higher.

We have a lot of Clothing contracted for and we are going to give the people of Plymouth and vicinity a chance to clothe themselves at a reasonable price.

We can sell clothing cheaper than most clothing firms. Our rent is not high, our overhead expense is not very much and we sell all goods for CASH. These are the good reasons for selling goods cheap.

When you are through harvesting we would ask you to take time and look over our stock of Clothing. Let us show you some of our suits at

\$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$24 and \$25

A few older models at less money, \$8.00 to \$10.00. We expect a lot of Clothing this week, but it may not come. We would like very much to show you our line of

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

Also a nice assortment of men's and boys' shoes. But whatever you do, take our advice and buy early.

McKellogg Clothing Co.

Kirtland Block

Plymouth, O.

Pay Less and Dress Better



Notice.

A meeting has been called for Sunday, July 28, at 2:30 p. m., at the school house, for the purpose of checking up War Savings Stamps, that have been sold, also to elect some officers. All men of deferred classification must be present. This meeting is for precinct A, Plymouth township. Maurice Bachrach, Lieutenant.

NOTICE.

I will do no shoe repairing between July 13th and July 29th. The shop will be kept open for the benefit of those wishing to get their work already completed, and for those wishing to leave their cleaning work. Cleaning and pressing will be done as usual between the above date.

R. B. Hatch.

AVICOL Stops Chickens dying
A new scientific discovery that prevents and cures White Diarrhea in Chick Chicks, Chick heads, and other lower diseases of poultry. Leading poultry breeders everywhere use and endorse Avicol. Easily used, in the drinking water. Money promptly refunded. We guarantee Avicol absolutely because we know the good results our customers have had with it. Avicol will save your chicks and increase your poultry profits.
Price 25c and 50c.
Sold by
KARL WEBBER, DRUGGIST.

My Grocery For Sale.

It is common knowledge that I have been selected for military service and expect to be called in a few weeks.

This means that my grocery stock and fixtures are for immediate sale. The stock is clean and the volume of business enticing. Full information will be given to prospective buyers. Can reduce stock if purchaser so desires, and will invoice at the right price. No one need hesitate to invest.
Russell T. Chappell.

Saturday, July 27
LAST DAY
OF THE

Big Shoe Sale

KIRKPATRICK'S
Walk-Over Boot Shop

66 West Main St. Phone 36 Shelby, O.



Candidate for Republican Nomination for SHERIFF

X Clyde O. Roose

Willard, O. Huron County

Subject to will of
Republican Primary
August 13, 1918.

YOUR SUPPORT SOLICITED

WESTERN CANADA'S CROPS

Get an Excellent Start. Big Yields Now Assured.

Never in the history of Western Canada did the seed enter the ground under more favorable conditions...

In many districts when seeding was completed by the 1st of May, after which date oats and barley on larger acreages than usual were planted.

An optimistic feeling prevails among farmers that Western Canada will reap a record harvest. If the season from now on is favorable as it has begun, these hopes should be well founded.

SUCCEumbed TO HEAVY ODDS

With Eleven to One Against Him, Country Constable Was Willing to Give Up the Fight.

Reference to a dinner party was made to the trials and tribulations that occasionally fall to the lot of the motorist, when this little anecdote was recalled by Representative Horace M. Towner of Iowa:

"What's the trouble?" asked the motorist, bringing his car to a stop. "Very sorry," answered the constable, "but you were going at the rate of fifty miles an hour, and I will have to arrest you."

"You are wrong, my friend," declared the motorist. "I wasn't doing any better than twenty-five miles an hour, and here is a ten-dollar bill to back up what I say."

"All right," returned the constable with an air of resignation, as the ten was transferred. "With eleven to one against me, I ain't going to take no chances on being caught down by the justice of peace."—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

"That Silvery Kind. Major Jones went over next door to call on the new neighbors who had just moved in. When she returned she said, 'Oh, mother, there is a little girl named Mary and her grandmother going to live next door to us.'"

"Did the little girl tell you it was her grandmother?" she was asked. "No, she didn't tell me, but I know it is because she had grandmother hair."

"One Explanation. 'Some men,' said Uncle Eben, 'have had company because they'd only way they kin feel a sense of superiority.'"

Do You Know The Fine Flavor of POST COASTLES IS FOUND IN NO OTHER CORN FLAKES Bobby

The Confession of a German Deserter

Written by a Prussian Officer Who Participated in the Ravaging and Pillaging of Belgium.

Copyright by Detroit Free Press.

FOREWORD

This is a true story of the invasion of Belgium and northern France at the beginning of the world war, written by an officer of the German army who took part in the mad rush toward Paris. Sickened by the atrocities committed upon civilians and soldiers, he deserted after several months' service and finally made his way to the United States.

CHAPTER I.

I am a German soldier. Naturally at the time when the war started we did not know that there would be such a war as is being waged today.

Daily we soldiers were told that France and Russia wanted to attack us and that the Kaiser was doing everything possible for our protection. Already on July 20 we were armed to the teeth and prepared to march away. During these preparations I showed us all that war had to come, 18 men of my company deserted.

The government published, during this time, bulletins almost hourly to prepare the people for the war, a subterfuge that succeeded perfectly. Consequently two days before war was declared, the people were overwhelmingly for war, but there were certain that it was only to be between Germany and France.

Of the intervention of Belgium, Russia, England and Italy, the country had a little thought as to our any participation of the United States. All thought only of the promise to the people, and the disappointment of this people, and the disappointment of the government of the autocracy, has been longer drawn out than had been wished for.

In these days of uncertainty the soldiers, contrary to the cruel treatment which they had experienced here, were treated liberally with great quantities of supplies, delicacies and beer, so that most of the soldiers were so drunk continuously that they were unable to realize the seriousness of the situation.

"You are wrong, my friend," declared the motorist. "I wasn't doing any better than twenty-five miles an hour, and here is a ten-dollar bill to back up what I say."

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"One Explanation. 'Some men,' said Uncle Eben, 'have had company because they'd only way they kin feel a sense of superiority.'"

Do You Know The Fine Flavor of POST COASTLES IS FOUND IN NO OTHER CORN FLAKES Bobby

The heat was oppressive. The sweat came from all pores. The new and stiff leather trousers rubbed us sore, especially upon our hips. It was a relief at 2 p. m. to halt at an abandoned farm and rest on the grass.

From the expressions on the faces of the soldiers we could read the minds of men. Something took possession of them when they had never experienced before. As for myself I became very restless. Fright and curiosity lashed my brain. Everything which was behind my head and my heart was beating wildly. But I strove to conceal my fright from my comrades.

After a brief pause we went ahead. On the evening of August 3 we reached a farmyard near Duren. Our company was billeted in a barn. No one knew what we had to do. Ignorant of the purpose of our being sent so near the Belgian border we laid down on our beds of straw. Something had to happen soon to rescue us from this uncertainty.

How few suspected that would be the last night for many of us on German ground. An alarm took us from our beds at 3 a. m. The company gathered and the captain demonstrated the war situation. As to the direction of the march he himself was ignorant.

Scarcely half an hour later 50 big trucks drove up and stopped on the road before our quarters. The drivers were also ignorant and waited for orders. Discussion of our destination started at once. The orderlies who had been keeping their ears open said we would enter Belgium that day.

Others contradicted them, no one knew for certain. But the order to march did not come and in the evening we went back to our straw. But the rest was short. At 1 a. m. we were again aroused and honored by a speech from our captain. He said we were at war with Belgium. He told us to show ourselves brave, deserve the iron cross and bring honor to Germany.

"We only make war against the armed force, the Belgian army. Life and property of civilians are protected under international law. Yet you soldiers must not forget to keep your lives for the fatherland or sell them as they see fit."

It is impossible for me to describe the feeling that overcame me in the first moments of my advance and came directly within the range of the fire. I no longer felt any fright, only an impulse to get into action as quickly as possible.

I pressed my face and hands close to the ground. I wanted to clutch my gun and shoot blindly. Presently I calmed down. I suddenly became contented with myself and conditions about me and when soon afterward my captain ordered me to get up I was whole like, "Spring out!" "Forward march!" I charged as did everyone else like one possessed.

Under the effect of our fire the enemy retreated. The trees were uprooted and his line wavered. As only 500 meters separated us from them we could observe exactly what happened there. We saw about half the enemy retire in the following manner: Every other man quit the line, leaving his alternate in his place. Those remaining held on until the retiring party halted.

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CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY

War Worker's Unusually Effusive Welcome Not Due to Her Services to the Country.

The new chief of the British W. A. A. C. Mrs. Bertha Leigh, tells an amusing story concerning an officer of that organization who had been detailed to call at a certain house in order to interview a young woman living there who had expressed a desire to join up.

"Come in, my dear," she exclaimed. "You must be hot and tired and ready for a cupful of tea. Jim'll be here in a minute and—"

"If you don't mind—" altered the officer. But it was hopeless to stem the tide of the old lady's loquacious hospitality. She rattled on insistently by until she had to stop to take breath.

"I feel it my duty to write you a letter of thank and appreciation for the wonderful service you have rendered to the country. I had a running sore on my leg for several weeks and it was your kindness that cured it."

"I'd rather get a letter like that, says the soldier, than a thousand dollars. It does me a lot of good to be able to be of use to my fellow-men."

"What do you want?" asked the captain. "Transportation, sir?" replied Private Jones, putting forth his best guess. "This order says I've got to go."

"Well, I'll be—," said the captain, interrupting. "This is the last place I expected to see you."

"Well, for the love of Mike!" exclaimed Private Jones. "I'd be known you in a minute if it wasn't for that mustache and those shoulder bars."

"When Russia had a Censor. Maseppa's revolt against czarism was taken so seriously by the governing classes in Russia that until quite modern times his name was not allowed to be mentioned in print."

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THIS WEEK, NERVOUS MOTHER

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was very weak, always tired, my back ached, and I felt like I could not do anything of the time. I went to a doctor and he said I had nervous indigestion, which added to my weak condition."

The majority of mothers nowadays overdo, stress are so many demands upon their time and strength; the result is invariably a weakened, run-down, nervous condition with headache, backache, irritability and depression—and soon more serious ailments develop.

Soldier Bounding Like It. Soldier (hearing machine gun in the distance)—Gosh, they have big wood-pickers in France.

He that wants money, means and content is without three good friends.—Shakespeare.

To build yourself up when you feel run down—to bring back health, appetite and strength—take Beecham's Piles

Reduce Swollen, Puffy Anus. Lymphatic, Polyp, Fissure, Hemorrhoids, Stricture, Prolapse, Itching and Itchiness, and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Scalds, etc. It is a SAFE ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE

When you think of a clear skin—Cared for by Cuticura Soap

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AGENTS: Men and women. Be independent. Present your own ideas. Write for Blue Book. W. N. U., CLEVELAND, N. O., 25-11, 12-11.

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Libby's

Tempting veal loaf

WHAT is more tempting for a summer luncheon than Libby's savory Veal Loaf? Freshly garnished it makes a dainty yet substantial dish—and one all ready to put on the table!

Order Libby's Veal Loaf today. You will want it always on your shelves—for quick lunches—for unexpected guests.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago



Change of Name.
"Do you like sauerkraut?"
"Yes. But we insist on changing its name. We call it de-natured cabbage."

No Hope.
"I feel that my fate hangs on a hair."
"Good heavens! And you're held!"



The Farmer's Share

Live stock is marketed from farmer to consumer at a lower cost than almost any other farm product.

The United States Department of agriculture reported in 1916 that the farmer gets for his cattle "approximately two-thirds to three-fourths" of the final retail price paid by the consumer for the resulting beef.

Under normal conditions, the farmer's share of retail prices of various farm products is approximately as follows:

Butter	71 per cent
CATTLE	66 2/3 to 75 per cent
Eggs	65 per cent
Potatoes	55 per cent
Poultry	45 per cent
Fruits	35 per cent

The difference between farmer's price and retail price represents the necessary expenses of packing, freight and wholesale and retail distribution.

Swift & Company not only performs the manufacturing operations of preparing cattle for market in its well-equipped packing plants, but it pays the freight on meat to all parts of the United States, operates 500 branch distributing houses, and in most cases even delivers to the retail butcher. All this is done at an expense of less than 2 cents per pound, and at a profit of only about 1/4 of a cent per pound of beef.

Large volume of business and expert management, make possible this indispensable service to the live-stock raiser and to the consumer, and make possible the larger proportion of retail prices received by farmers.

Year Book of interesting and instructive facts sent on request.
Address Swift & Company,
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

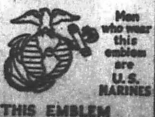
Swift & Company, U.S.A.

Sapolio doing its work. Scouring for U.S. Marine Corps recruits.



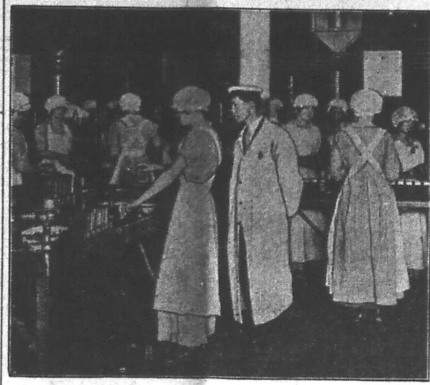
Join Now!

APPLY AT ANY POST OFFICE for SERVICE UNDER THIS EMBLEM



Helping the Meat and Milk Supply

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)
SAFEGUARDING CANNED MEATS



These Meat Products Are Canned Under Unusual War-Time Precautions.

RULES MADE FOR PACKING HOUSES

Summary of What War Has Done for Benefit of Consumers of Animal Products.

DOWNFALL OF SLACKER CAN

Government Has Refused to Tolerate Use of Tin for Canning Air-Poisonous Dioxinates Are Also Forbidden.

While the various governmental agencies have always taken more than ordinary precautions to safeguard consumers against any error that might result from canned meats, contingencies arising out of the present state of war have resulted in even more perfect protection for soldiers and civilian alike.

An old evil in the canning industry was what has recently been called the "slacker can." It was not able to survive the state of war. The partly filled can, like other slackers, had to go. The mere bringing of cans up to the low net-content weight printed on their labels is no longer all that is required. The cans must be filled. The war brought a shortage of tin and the government refused to tolerate the use of tin for canning air.

Poisonous Dioxinates Forbidden. Extraordinary precautions are being taken also in other particulars. A recent regulatory announcement from the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, forbids the keeping of such odorous poisons as bichloride of mercury in packing houses and directs that hot water containing approximately 1 per cent of soda (sodium carbonate) shall be used for disinfecting all instruments.

The bureau has supplied all stations with special thermometers for making temperature tests of meats, and inspectors are instructed to closely supervise the handling of all meats and products of a kind prepared customarily to be eaten without cooking and which contain any muscle tissue. The inspectors are instructed also to see that all meats which are not rendered into lard or tallow and which are utilized for food purposes shall be sterilized by heating so that all portions of the meat are brought to a temperature of 170 degrees Fahrenheit and maintained at this temperature for not less than 30 minutes.

Different Cooking Methods. The bureau of animal industry does not specify the cooking necessary to insure that all parts of the meat are heated to the minimum temperature. That was regarded as impracticable on account of the fact that different methods of cooking are used in different packing establishments for various weights of products. The inspectors are instructed to apply good judgment to each individual case, to make the necessary test to determine the facts and to be guided accordingly.

Making Meat by Dipping Ticks. In the campaign to "help the nation's meat and milk supply" a million and a quarter head of cattle in 276 counties of the Southern states are making fortuitously pilgrimages to the dipping vats. There are 22,000 of these vats in active operation—enough, if the Huns were attempting an invasion of America by way of the Gulf, to make a solid concrete barrier from New Orleans to Pensacola. Operating the vats are 1,956 federal, state and county employees—enough to place a guard every 330 feet along that barrier; enough to man a machine gun, to hold it against any ordinary attack.

That is the United States army of invasion tick territory, the army of extermination of the cattle fever ticks.

As a result of this year's campaign 100,000 more square miles of territory will be freed from the tick and an almost incalculable quantity of meat and milk added to the national production. The campaign needs, of course, the co-operation of every person who owns cattle in infested territory. There are left only a very few men to try to hold out against tick-eradication methods.

OUR BOYS "OVER THERE."

In a very little while now there will be a million American boys on the firing line in France and Flanders.

Already there are some millions of British and French boys on that line—boys who have been there, some of them, for four years, offering their lives in defense of your home quite as much as of their own, warding off the atrocities of the Boche brutes from your loved ones, though they have not been quite able to ward them off from their own mothers and sisters.

All of those boys, ours and others, will remain there, and the cry "They shall not pass!" will be made good—so long as the flow of American meats across the ocean is ample and uninterrupted.

The requirement of us at home is a very simple requirement. It does not limit us in any way to a meatless diet. It leaves us a large choice of very excellent meats.

But it does demand that we eat less of beef, no canned beef, and not too much of any meat that is at all suitable for overseas.

Of course, none of us would deliberately fail to do that little bit for the men who are sacrificing for our treasure of youth and hope and love. No American worthy the name exalts his belly above the sacred things of home and country. Only some of us might be thoughtless.

Therefore take thought.

Fine Barns Not Needed.

As they trocked down the lane from the barn to the pasture "Pied" may have tossed his horns and sung to "Boogie," "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls." But that dream, built up for dairy cows by a lot of elaborate deceptions of fine barns is dispelled by experts of the United States department of agriculture in a bulletin entitled "The Four Essential Factors in the Production of Milk of Low Bacterial Count." It gives the results of a series of experiments in which milk of low bacterial count was produced in an experimental barn under conditions similar to those on the average low-grade farm. The three essential factors were found to be: Sterilized utensils, clean cows, small-top pails. A fourth factor necessary to keep the count low is holding the milk at a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit or lower. All of these factors, it is pointed out, may be operative in the "marble hall" type.

Watch Stock for Fly Injury.

To prevent fly pests of live stock from causing serious injury, the stock should be carefully watched and when the presence of maggots is discovered in wounds or in soiled wool, appropriate remedies should be applied. "Chloroform" is the best remedy to kill maggots in wounds. As the wound is cleansed some effective fly repellent such as pine tar should be smeared over the wound and about its edges.

Benefit to Stock Raisers.

There are many advantages to be gained where the stock raisers of one community raise the same brand. Better prices may be secured from the sale of a uniform product and suitable breeding stock can be secured near home.

His Forgetfulness Costly.

Miscellaneous on the part of an English baronet landed him in trouble and the tolls of the law at the same time.

As appears from the London press Rev. Sir Douglas Edwards Scott, Bart, who, in his fifty-fourth year, chose to take to wife a restaurant waitress might have succeeded in concealing from the interested authorities the important fact that a former bride was still living.

The mistake the baronet made was in purchasing a varied outfit for the new wife, declaring it to be for Lady Scott. The store innocently enough, knew only one Lady Scott, the first and up-to-date time only wife of the baronet, and delivered the clothing to her address. From the newspaper accounts the taste of the waitress-bride was not Lady Scott's taste, and inquiries followed.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Protected.
Soph—I was over to see her last night when some one threw a brick through the window and hit the poor girl in the side!

Friend—Did it hurt her?
/Soph—No; but it broke three of my fingers.—Burr.

Dandruff and Itching.

To restore dry, falling hair and get rid of dandruff, rub Cuticura Ointment into scalp. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At drugists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Identified.

Knicker—What was the mountain that brought forth the mouse?
Bocker—It was the Peak of Production.

The Name of it.

"Some tips you get over the wire are fakes." "Exactly; what you might call tele-phony."

MAGIC! HAVE IT ON THE DRESSER

CORNS STOP HURTING THEM LIFT OFF WITH FINGERS.

Just drop a little Frezzone on that touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching then you lift that corn right off. No pain at all! Costs only a few cents.



Get a tiny bottle of Frezzone for a few cents from any drug store. Keep it always handy to remove hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, and the callouses, without soreness or irritation. You just try it! It began to be Frezzone's is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius.—Adv.

Had Not Studied German.
A twelve-year-old boy attending an Indianapolis school has established a reputation for patriotism. Recently he started home so full of Americanism and the trenches that he began to yell "Hoeh der kaiser." People listened and wondered why the youngster was giving forth such an utterance. Just before he reached the gate a man stopped him and asked him why he was cheering for the kaiser. The boy denied it. "That means hang the kaiser," the boy said. The man put him right and that night the boy went over the same route yelling "Hang the kaiser, hang the kaiser."

Most men are willing to serve their country in an official capacity.

If a man really loves a grass widow it's because she wants him to.

WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN A WEAK BODY

When you're fit, your body begins to break a little at the lungs. Motion is more slow and deliberate. "Not so young as I used to be" is a frequent and accurate thought. Certain bodily functions upon which good health and good spirits so much depend are impaired. The weak spot is generally the bladder. Unpleasant symptoms show in the bladder. Painful and annoying complications in other organs can be originated.

This is particularly true with elderly people. If you only know how, trouble can be obviated.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL, Harkiss—It has been relieving the inconvenience and pain due to advancing years. It is a standard, old-time home remedy, and hence its introduction. It is now put up in odorless, tasteless capsules. Many of these are more pleasant to take than the oil in bottles.

Each capsule contains about one dose of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill, with a small amount of water. They soak into the system and throw off the poisons which are many years old before your time. They will quickly relieve

those stiffened joints, that backache, rheumatism, lumbago and stiff joints, gravel, "brick dust," etc. They are an effective remedy for all diseases of the bladder, kidney, liver, stomach and allied organs.

GOLD MEDAL Harkiss Oil Capsules cleanse the kidneys and purify the blood. They frequently ward off attacks of the dangerous and fatal diseases of the kidneys, and that night the boy went over the same route yelling "Hang the kaiser, hang the kaiser."

If you are troubled with soreness across the hips or with "simple" aches and pains in the back take warning. It may be the preliminary indications of some dreadful malady which will be warried off or cured if taken in time.

Go to your drugist today and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Harkiss Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Harkiss Oil Capsules. Accept No Substitutes.—Adv.

You Can Now Eat Your Favorite Food Without Any Fear

Kramer Says: "Eatonic" Rids Weak Stomachs of Acids, Gas, Heartburn, Food Repeating and Stomach Miseries

What miserable feelings are caused by an upset stomach! That dull, heavy, "bloated" sensation that follows a full meal, robs good living of half its pleasure. Is there any way out for you sufferers with stomach troubles?

Yes; H. L. Kramer, the man who originated Cascares, has found a sure, quick, relief for acid, dyspepsia, "sour stomach," heart-burn, formation of painful gases, "bloating," etc. etc.

He calls his stomach relief EATONIC, and it certainly is making a wonderful record. Countless thousands of people who formerly approached their meals with dread, now eat their fill of their favorite foods without fear of the after-effects.

Mr. Kramer says: "My EATONIC tablets are the solution of the age-old problem of indigestion and all forms of stomach misery. 'EATONIC neutralizes the acids, that form the painful gases, 'sour stomach,' the stomach, and gives the gastric juice a chance to do its work as it should. 'To promote appetite and aid digestion, take EATONIC tablets—one or two after each meal. They are perfectly harmless. Eat them just like candy. 'For distress after eating; sour, 'gassy,' acid stomach, vertigo, nausea and belching, and that wretched, puffed-up, 'tummy' feeling, after over-eating, there is nothing to compare with EATONIC Tablets. All drugists sell EATONIC—one for a large box. Watch out for imitations. The genuine bears the name EATONIC on each tablet—guaranteed to do all that is claimed; or if your drugist don't carry EATONIC—send to Eatonie Remedy Co., Chicago, Ill.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living



Genuine bears signature

ABSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the cause of many colorless faces but CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people.

Farms Farms Farms

There will be more farms sold in Huron county within the coming year than there has been in the past three years.

Mark what I say, the reason is readily explained—the price of grain and live stock.

If I had 50 small farms I could sell them in 60 days. People from the cities are making inquiry daily, and then there is another class of buyers, the investment chap; he knows that land never runs away, or goes up in smoke, nor does it bust.

Arrangement has been made whereby farms offered by us can be purchased on easy terms at satisfactory rate of interest. Young man, old man, and especially Mr. Renter, do not let this golden opportunity pass you; in short have a safe investment, a place you can call your own.

Following are a few farms briefly described: 50 acres, two miles to market, good buildings and soil.

50 acres; no better land in all the world; buildings A No. 1. Short distance to town and church. Price \$170.00 per acre.

120 acres on fine cement road; a good farm for anyone. Price \$90.00 per acre.

150 acres, that you must see in order to appreciate it; four miles out on best of roads. Price \$130.00 per acre.

200 acres; the finest farm in Huron county. Price \$135.00 per acre.

10 acres one mile from court house; black sandy soil; all tiled; buildings good; delightful location, and a fine home. Here is the best bargain that I know of, that is for a small farm. The price is \$3750.00

Now, Mr. Man, do not think for a minute because I happen to be a candidate for State Senator, that I am not going to sell farms; far be it. I am in the race because I feel certain things should be cleaned up while the war is on. It is just the time to try it. Be friendly, let the birds sing, and be cheerful about it. You will find me at my office daily.

Very truly yours,

THOMAS W. LATHAM

Local
Phone 758

Gardiner Building
Norwalk, Ohio

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If not we are making a very close price on a very good paint and you should not buy until you ask us about our price and our quality.

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Remember you can't make a durable paint out of just white lead and oil. The oil decomposes and the lead slacks or chalks.

It Takes Good Zinc

It takes good zinc to form a slow union with the lead and oil. This arrests decomposition, gives you a hard durable surface that resists climatic wear.

We Know the Paint Business

We know the paint business. We know paint chemistry, and when you buy what we advise you save money, and save the labor required to renew poor paint.

Buy Where

Paint quality abides. Where the consistency admits of 100 per cent. spread. Where the price is kept close to the manufacturers cost, and where only trustworthy brands are offered.

Nimmons & Nimmons

Democracy and Freedom Festival.

Seventeen members of the C. I. C. class of Tiro U. B. Sunday school are fighting for Uncle Sam. Those who are not in the trenches facing danger and death will hold an Ice Cream Festival in Tiro, on Main street, Saturday night, August 3, 1918, for the purpose of raising funds to pay a pledge for building the new United Brethern Sunday school room.

Those who are not facing shrapnel, gas and the bayonet, must fight at home. When Uncle Sam called, seventeen marched away to carry old Glory to Berlin.

The rest, 18 in number are endeavoring to march across with the necessary funds to pay the class pledge and win.

Bear in mind the night of the festival—August 3.

Go and see the remnant of the Sunday school class, the fellows who are still at home, but who may soon go to the front. We are anxious to do our duty by paying our debt and serving our country. Go to the festival.

Help take the place of the soldier boys. Their hearts will be there. Will you be there?

DELPHI

Trauger and Willett of Plymouth are having a large run of field threshing in Ripley.

Wayne Catlin, of Buffalo, N. Y., was a few days visitor with Ripley relation last week.

Albert Rang and family, of Marion, were recent guests of Mrs. Anna Crum.

Aaron Black of somewhere in Huron county, worked for Louis Lutman during harvest.

F. C. Young transacted business at the county seat a week ago Tuesday.

Mr. Simmons and wife, of Cleveland, were over Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Minnie DeWitt.

The Maynard and Hanvill families have been entertaining relatives from Elsie and Saginaw, Michigan.

Thanks to the soldier boys for their most interesting letters that appear in columns of our papers. They are enjoyable.

Mrs. Iva Gleason and son, are spending a few weeks as visitors of her sister, Mrs. Court McIver, of Constantine, Mich.

Mrs. Lois Pierce and two children, of Toledo, O., spent a week with H. W. Barker.

It is reported the people of the Methodist church will serve ice cream Friday evening this week.

The newly weds F. E. Craig and wife, nee Maude Catlin, after spending a short honeymoon at

Lyons, Ohio, are now at home in Boughtonville, where the latch string hangs out to all their many friends.

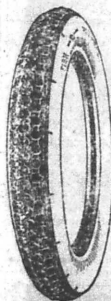
Harry Silliman, Walter Silliman, G. B. Silliman and H. H. Sibbett, all prominent farmers of Ripley, attended the Farm tractor contest at Avery a week ago. There were 16 tractors on the work, about 25 acres of ground plowed

and about 5000 people were present.

Tom H. Sibbett has purchased the W. E. Duffy farm of 21 acres and will take possession about December 15 1918.

Born—To Ford H. Truxell and wife July 7, a son.

Howard Bros. are plastering the Glenn Maynard house in Greenwich this week.



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