





# Fresh Beef Travels on a Rapid Schedule

Fresh beef for domestic markets goes from stockyards to retail stores within a period of about two weeks. Although chilled, this meat is not frozen; hence it cannot be stored for a rise in price.

A steer is dressed usually within twenty-four hours after purchase by the packer. The beef is held in a cooler at the packing house, at a temperature a little above freezing, for about three days.

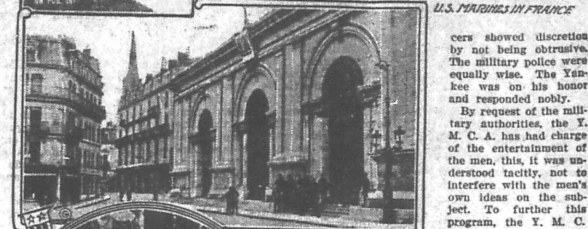
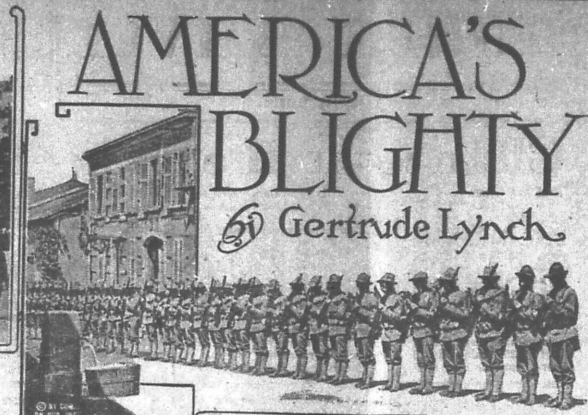
It is then loaded into a refrigerator car where a similar temperature is maintained, and is in transit to market on an average of about six days.

Upon arrival at the branch distributing house, it is unloaded into a "cooler," and placed on sale.

Swift & Company requires all beef to be sold during the week of arrival, and the average of sales is within five days.

Any delay along the above journey means deterioration in the meat and loss to the packer.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



U.S. SOLDIERS IN FRONT OF THE CASINO IN AIX-LES-BAINS

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AT THE OLD ROMAN ARCH OF POPEIN IN AIX LES BAINS

DOWN upon a beautiful French city descended a foreign military force, capturing the place by storm, occupying it for eight days and then marching away, leaving the inhabitants cheering and waving friendly adieux. For the foreign force was the first party of American permissionnaires—soldiers on leave—and the city was Aix-les-Bains, the first American leave center in France. Here the French saw the Americans at play and were satisfied.

"Aix-les-Bains" the American boys pronounce it, at the imminent risk of the name being shortened to "The Beach." Aix—level, clear-cut, with brilliant facets set in a frame of gorgeous moonlight and of wonderful opaline sunsets and sunrises. This is the beauty spot to which are sent the boys in olive-drab, wearied by months in trench mud, under bursting shells. And this is the story of the first permissionnaires to arrive in Aix—the American soldiers' Blighty.

On a certain bright Saturday a cosmopolitan crowd gathered at the railroad station all in a state of excitement. One could easily pick out the persons of prominence: the mayor, the doctors, lawyers and others of small but assured incomes. And it might be noticed that the wives, women kept watchful eyes on the Jeanne files who, tense with anxiety, stood up the iron road along which the first permissionnaires were to come. For who could tell what romance might not be on the way, romance exciting the fluttering of eyelids and the extra acidity of dress?

As a special effort to make the incoming Americans feel right at home, the crowd featured a negro band and the local baseball line, composed of small boys in scarlet jerseys and linen trousers, with legs bare as only a French boy ever dares wear them. The lads had small American flags tied around their arms, and their teeth were rattling with the cold, for the snow lay on the mountain sides and a refrigerated wind blew down from there.

In the crowds also were American officers and visitors, Y. M. C. A. secretaries, canteen workers and unattached spectators. Before the Americans arrived to Italy changed trains and, seeing the throng, asked the reason. On being informed, they exclaimed with heartfelt approval:

"What we were American permissionnaires!"

"And well they might," said the crowd, for in the happy days before 1914 had attracted to the discriminating visitors of all nations, was in more than gala dress this day, painting the lily, while military and civil representatives had assembled there to give welcome to the boys who had come from the west shores of the Atlantic to fight shoulder to shoulder with the French.

These are the early arrivals of the American expeditionary force which landed in France last summer—regulars and volunteers. They had come from the trenches with scarcely an hour to prepare.

They wore their trench helmets, their packs were on their backs, their cloaks and boots covered with mud, their faces grimy, their hair disordered. Their train was two hours late, but the crowd has not wailed that time and the cold but greeted the appearance of the American troops with a cheer that was heard in the distance.

"It certainly did make an impression," said one old regular of this reception. "We didn't know what kind of a place it was and some of us were here because we couldn't go to Paris, while half of us didn't have the money to see it through, or the right outfit. But I guess Uncle Sam had an idea it would be just as well to let the French-people know the American troops were kept in handboxes and tissue paper, but were in the fight."

There was no doubt in the minds of those who watched the boys getting out of the cars that they had been at the front. They were hungry and tired, having been 20 hours on the way, with only one stop-over, where the Red Cross had breakfast ready for them. But they were so accustomed to discipline to resist speech-making and hospitality, so they listened patiently to the reports of the marching army and—probably to the wine and women. No ban was placed on song. Then—on with the welcome!

The negro band erupted into jazz and raggy music, taking the Americans home in spirit at least, following which a French orchestra swung gracefully into the strains of a "Suite de Massenet" and the permissionnaires were escorted to their temporary homes. They were led through streets flanked by flag-draped balconies, from which pretty girls looked with familiar greeting:

"Vive l'Amerique! Vive la France! Vive Oncle Sam!"

And that is how the first American permissionnaires came to the A. E. F.'s Blighty, with a laurel of trumpets, a waving of flags, cheers, smiles, sparkling eyes and welcoming speech. Before them lay eight days of clean, delightful recreation amid beautiful scenes and—probably rest of all-unlimited baths.

"We've fed on mud," said one happy permissionnaire. "The rats come out at the edges of our camp and give you morning salutes. We haven't had a real wash for so long that we've almost forgotten how it feels to have that sense of self-respect that comes with the morning tub."

## CREATING UP AN ICE CREAM CANTEEN

gan, who spent his birthday, April 17, there yesterday.

Pictures and descriptions of Aix have been printed often enough for those who never have been there, but the picture which lives in the memory of the first party of American permissionnaires is more vivid and alluring than any other. If you take a collection of clean, bright, well-built villas, with broad sidewalks and asphalted streets, such as are constructed in prosperous American mountain and lake resorts, deck them with charming French or Italian gardens, place them on the slopes of hills and the edge of an emerald lake, frame the picture in ranges of snow-capped mountains, through which run zig-zag roads, and you have an idea of the vista awaiting the American boys.

Several of the Americans were housed in the Hotel Lamartine, on the edge of the Lamartine woods, where the celebrated author wrote "Raphael." The philosophic, intellectual fighter will be sure to find on the outskirts of Chanberg, a suburb of Aix-les-Bains, "Les Charmettes," that delightfully located home where Jean Jacques Rousseau lived a romance with Madame Warens, revived royally as his friends and wrote books.

The permissionnaire cannot escape history in Aix, for he passes a crumbling Roman arch when he takes his way to the great bath establishment, in which special rates had been made for his plunge and shower. If he does not seek to elude but to study the past, our soldier may find plenty of Roman relics in the museums. There also are relics of an era when a mountain topped over, burying 16 hamlets and partly filling Lake Bourget, from whose depths the treasures have been retrieved.

He can now across the lake to Hautecombe abbey, which stands on the sole bit of ground in this province still controlled by Italy. It contains 200 marble statues and the mausoleum of the king of Savoy. He will see where Hannibal, 200 B. C., started his passage of the Alps. He will walk where walked Charlemagne, Henry of Navarre, the khedives of Egypt, Elizabeth of Austria, Marie Pia of Portugal, kings of Great Britain, Sweden, Norway, Belgium, Spain and the kings of high finance.

So much for the historic and scenic features. The permissionnaire, however, may be seeking leisure relaxation on his leave, and it is in abundance in Aix. Leave does not mean license to him, and among the many good things that may be said to his credit—loyalty, availability, good looks—we do not forget to give him a good mark for this, and we have it on the word of the inhabitants of Aix.

Temptation may follow close, and not always can the boy 3,000 miles from home resist, but to his eternal glory it is said that he does not seek for this, and we have it on the word of the inhabitants of Savoy it is added that all possible precautions are taken to safeguard him. A few gambling houses there will always be, a few women will follow an army anywhere; there will, in a word, be temptations ready to lure him and, in spite of warlike, there were grocers who surreptitiously sold bottles of liquor—not much, because the customer, rendered loggish, confessed the place of sale and the vendors were hated to the bar of justice.

It is not the intention of trying to represent the permissionnaires as Sunday school boys. But they are alive with health, quickened by the sense of liberty, and the pathos of this land naturally to sane recreation. Few of them cared to seek entertainment in dreary gambling places or illicit resorts when they could enjoy the beauty of nature and the wealth of healthy outdoor recreation made available.

The boys did not have to be herded into the straight and narrow path, either. A few second stragglers were sent with the men, but the ad-

cers showed discretion by not being obtrusive. The military police were equally wise. The Yankee was on his honor and responded nobly.

By request of the military authorities, the Y. M. C. A. has had charge of the entertainment of the men, this, it was understood tacitly, not to interfere with the men's own ideas on the subject. To further this program, the Y. M. C. A. had leased the beautiful Casino, a veritable house of recreation, its spacious roof covering a theater, a motion-picture hall, reading, writing, lecture and vesper rooms, with a canteen where little articles can be bought at low prices.

All entertainments excepting the theater are free, and for a franc a soldier may reserve a theater seat in the orchestra, which is reserved for the military. The first night of his arrival the American permissionnaire is admitted free to the theater and the canteen privileges.

When the American staff selected Aix as the leave center this year, the Y. M. C. A. officials went to the resort and by vigorous work induced the proprietors of five of the largest hotels to open their places in preparation for the American soldiers' arrival, despite the protests that it was not the season and that they might suffer financial loss.

One prodigal son among the first permissionnaires voiced a sentiment which had supporters among those tired, car-cramped boys, to the effect that he did not intend to be led around by the hand while on leave. Before he left this protector paid a handsome tribute to the Y. M. C. A.'s arrangements. The truth is, that before many hours had passed the permissionnaires had, metaphorically speaking, come and put their hands to be taken, willing to be led anywhere it was deemed best.

This development showed not only appreciation but practical sense, for all the arrangements had been made by the association and whatever there was to be done in the way of entertainment could be done with less trouble and expense by taking advantage of the preliminary Y. M. C. program.

Every pleasant morning squads of bicyclists start out. Automobiles are requisitioned to make visits to Chanberg and Challes-Eaux, the auxiliary leave centers. Boating on Lake Bourget attracts many. The negro band plays twice a week in the public square, and in company with the happy villagers, resembling those in musical comedy, who always are ready to drop work and assist at the dramatic moments, the soldiers sing and sun themselves, listening to his favorite melodies. After dinner, in addition to the program mentioned, he gives some of his own, wonderful song nights, costume balls and amateur theatricals.

Then there are diversions which never could be put on any set program, because they are spontaneous, springing from the generosity of big hearts. Listen to bits of conversation in the Casino and you will get a sample. A smiling lad in olive drab is telling what he had been doing.

"I've been having the time of my life," he explained. "Three of us fellows went down into the village and we bought up a little shop of candy and truck and took it up to the schoolhouse. Wish you could have seen those kids when we distributed the stuff. You'd have thought we were giving them something. And you ought to hear 'em sing!"

One hears stories of digouts, of communicating trenches, of lonely outposts, of sallies into No Man's Land, but most of all one heard among the boys the most interesting and pleasant references to that Hill which faces the sector into which they first were sent. And their promise was, "We are going to get it if it takes every one of us."

Soft beds, baths, meals one ordered personally, the permissionnaires, in contrast to the rigors of the mental and physical struggle of the glorious eight days of the first American permissionnaires. Then came the day to leave, and the words of appreciation were voiced by the men whose business is fighting.

"We came here with a groch because we thought we ought to have been allowed to go to Paris," said an old regular. "It's been the greatest experience we ever had—not a dull moment. You treated us like boys folks, like you lived like kings. This is the most beautiful place God ever made, I guess."

"Has it been a good time?" echoed a younger permissionnaire, one whose years betray that he has been here since the parental roof. "Too darn good! It's just like leaving home again."

There are other speeches of farewell delivered in subdued tones.

"You see, that you're engaged? If you find you ain't, will you let me know?"

Some in the City.

An incident at the market recently indicated that not all of the "city folks" are posted on the farm game. A woman looking for the crates of gooseberries offered for sale by one of the market women said: "My goodness, you must keep a lot of geese to get so many gooseberries!"

And the woman from the country was quick to respond. "Oh, yes, we do have a few geese, but there are some in the city as well"—Butler (Pa.) Times.

For Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Toward the Vanishing Point.

Kid—I see by the papers that women's bathing suits are much higher this year.

Elder—Gee, that's funny. I saw with my own eyes that they are lower.

When a man tells a woman a joke he usually has to follow it up with an explanation.

Some men can't screw their courage up without a corker.

Thinking Is Such a Bore.

"Do you suppose Huggie ever thinks of marrying?" "Oh, I fancy he has his man attend to all that."

# Scenes of Prosperity

Are Common in Western Canada

The thousands of U.S. farmers who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by the success of their ventures.

Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$20 per acre—get 60 bushels of wheat and raise 200 in 40 bushels in the same acre you are bound to make money—that's what you can do in Western Canada.

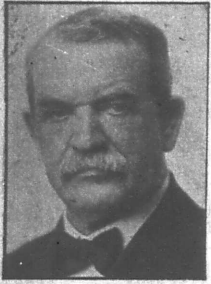


San Diego, Calif.  
July 19, 1918.

OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor.

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

TELEPHONE - - - - 59.  
Subscription Price.  
One year in advance - - - \$1.50.



Hon. L. K. Powell.

The Advertiser wishes to call attention to the candidacy of Hon. L. K. Powell, for Judge of the Court of Appeals. He is asking the privilege of succeeding himself, and no man has a stronger claim for recognition. To know him is to admire him, for nature never made a cleaner man, nor one more competently poised for the judiciary.

In this day when our judiciary has not wholly escaped criticism, it is refreshing to meet up with the candidacy of Mr. Powell, with his profound knowledge of the law, an intimate friend of justice, a stranger to intrigue, and with a warmth of sympathy that makes him take the hand of the toiler with the same fervency he would greet the captain of an industry.

We write this out of an acquaintance that covers a dozen years, and while he is a Democrat, we know him as one of the finest types, and so richly deserving that failure to return him to the Appeal bench would mean an infinitely greater loss to the district than to Mr. Powell.

FOR  
**State Senator**  
L. H. Beam, of Mansfield,  
Candidate for Republican  
Nomination.

**Kuhn Bros.**

Have the Kodak you need on your vacation trip. Take it along. When you come home - you can "show" your friends, and that beats telling them.

**Kuhn Bros.**

Sell Faultless Rubber goods. It makes a difference whether rubber goods are made out of old dead rubber worked over, or whether they are made out of good fresh, pure, gum. Better buy Faultless and get your money's worth.

**Kuhn Bros.**

Sell Eaton, Crane, and Pike stationery. Nothing quite so classy. Your stationery reflects your caste. Did you know that?

**Kuhn Bros.**

Sell Beach leather goods. Admittedly the best, and smartest. If you buy Beach your friends admire your purchases and compliment your taste.

**Kuhn Bros.**

Keep a drug store in the Opera house block in Shelby, Ohio. Were you ever in their store.

Dear Folks:  
Your letter of the 10th received. Glad to hear that all were well. I am O. K. again and feeling fine. No, I didn't get sick coming back from Frisco. We left there last Saturday and reached here Monday about 5:30 a. m. I too received a letter from Wilbur. He was in New Jersey when he wrote and said expected to be on his way "Over there" Sunday last. I didn't like to hear about his going, but I guess it'll be all right. I hope so any way.

I just heard that the U. S. S. San Diego had been sunk off the coast coast. I know of several fellows who have been on it. They say she carries a crew of about 900 men. I haven't heard the particulars about her yet, but understand that part of the crew was lost.

I hope Wilbur will have a safe voyage across, also return safe. I would like to transfer to the torpedo Destroyer in a few weeks now, but I don't know whether I can get what I want or not.

Wilbur seemed, to be rather anxious to get over there, but I fear he will be more anxious to come back, however, I'm glad to know that he has that ambition.

There isn't much news to write about out here. We have been having fine weather for some time. Need rain very much.

I attended the Allied War Exhibit, while at San Francisco. Saw several war relics such as a German airplane, several enemy artillery guns, a big auto truck, rifles, and all sorts of stuff that has been taken from the enemy. Will send you a catalog telling of the different things that were there and who captured them. It was interesting to look at them.

Those were sure nice letters that were written to the Ehret family, however, that doesn't begin to replace the loss.

I was ashore last night and came over tonight about 7:00 p. m., but I'll have to stay on board all day tomorrow and Sunday. I



Mark Your Ballots Thus:  
FOR SHERIFF

X Edward F. Gregory

Voters at the Republican primary August 13 are respectfully urged to vote the candidate for sheriff. "Greg" won the nomination two years ago over a field of eight candidates and lost at election by a very small margin, making a splendid run under the circumstances.

He was born and raised in Huron county and has been a business man and taxpayer in Norwalk for more than 20 years. He is well qualified to fill the office if elected and bespeaks the support of his friends and neighbors.

Personal Note from Mr. Gregory: Mr. Voter, I want to leave the matter up to your good judgment. Owing to business conditions and the help proposition, I will not be able to get out very much, but will be pleased to meet you at my shop, No. 18 West Main, whenever you are in town. I want to see the full vote of the Republican party out for the Primary, and I want to thank all my friends for their most liberal support at primaries and election in 1916. If you think I am worthy of your support, I shall certainly appreciate it this time.

Yours sincerely,  
EDW. GREGORY.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
**C. G. TAYLOR**  
NORWALK, - OHIO

Subject to the Republican Primaries  
Tuesday, August 13, 1918

Your Support will be  
Greatly Appreciated.

**TOM LATHAM**

Endorsed for State Senator by  
Huron County Central  
Committee.



THIS IS THE WAY  
TO VOTE FOR STATE SENATOR  
REPUBLICAN TICKET  
X THOMAS W. LATHAM

have several letters to write to night, lone and I went to a show last night, so I didn't get any writing done.

I hope this will find you all O. K. and that the time will not be long before we boys can meet at home again.

Love to all,  
Chas. F. Pettit.

**AVICOL Stops**  
chicks dying

A new scientific method of preventing and curing White Cholera in Chickens of all breeds and other diseases of the digestive tract. It is the only reliable remedy for this disease. It is guaranteed to stop the cholera and other diseases of the digestive tract. It is sold by KARL WEBBER, DRUGGIST.

The "Irish" Potato.

The planting of a potato by Claudius, in 1568, in the Botanical Gardens at Vienna, is named as the introduction of the potato into Europe. But there is good reason to believe that it was introduced into England and Spain a few years earlier, and from Spain into Italy and Belgium. It has been said, too, that Christopher Columbus was the first European who ever tasted a potato. What he tasted at Cuba, in 1492, and brought home to Genoa, was the sweet potato.

The potato is a native of Chile. It had been brought from South America by the Spaniards, when Sir Walter Raleigh found it in Virginia and took specimens of it to England.

During the seventeenth century it was quite a rarity in England. A committee of the Royal Society urged, in 1662, that all the Fellows who possessed land should "plant potatoes and persuade their friends to do the same, in order to alleviate the distress that would accompany a scarcity of food."

Before this a prejudice had existed against it, as being poisonous and unwholesome, probably because the rarer method of cooking it had not become generally known, and it had even been eaten raw. In 1738 the first field of potatoes was planted in the Lowlands of Scotland. Its cultivation in India, Bengal, the Dutch East Indies, China, and Australia. The dried tubers from which it is not only as a food plant, but that the potato is of value. Starch is made from it for the laundry and for the manufacture of various goods. The dried tubers from which the starch has been extracted is used for making boxes. From the stem and leaves a narcotic is extracted. In some places snakes and scorpions are made from potato-flour.

Amanda Degray formerly of Tiro, and Mansfield, Ohio, widow of the late Robert Degray, who was a member of Co. C., 22nd Regt. N. J. Inf. Vol. Civil war, secured a pension of \$25 per month. The widow's pension attorney was S. F. Stambaugh of Shelby. The widow will receive with the accumulations including up to September 4th, over \$850.00.

**The C. F. Jackson Co.**  
NORWALK, O.

**Friday and Saturday Special**

**32 Smart Suits Taken From Our Racks and Reduced to**

**\$25 \$20 \$15 \$10**

Those women who have been liberal with their savings, or those who found prices heretofore too high, will consider this a stroke of good fortune. The styles are in the latest effects, silk lined. You had best come early, to have ample time to try on several. Our salespeople are always willing to have you find the suit you want when prices are reduced as when the suits have regular tickets attached.

\$45	\$40	and \$37.50 Suits
Friday and Saturday		<b>\$25</b>
\$35	\$32.50	and \$29.85 Suits
Friday and Saturday		<b>\$20</b>
\$27.45	\$24.85	and \$22.45 Suits
Friday and Saturday		<b>\$15</b>
\$19.85	\$17.45	and \$14.85 Suits
Friday and Saturday		<b>\$10</b>

**Store Open All Day Wednesday During August.**

FOR SALE

- 2 shares Franklin Mortgage Security Co. stock.
- 3 shares of First National Bank stock, Greenwicht, 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 B. 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 2 per cent rates. Issue Bonds, for Administrators, Guardians, Etc.

Selling Farms a specialty. Sell the steel, iron and cement Silo, that was last 100 years (immune, from barn burning). Pension Attorney. Employ a live wire and wire results.

**S. F. STAMBAUGH**  
40 W. Main St., Shelby, Ohio.

Reize Calves Without Milk

**Rates Cream-Calf-Meat**

Take the place of milk in the diet of calves. It is a rich source of food and is easily digested. It is sold by KARL WEBBER, DRUGGIST.

**KARL WEBBER, DRUGGIST.**

Away with DEADLY POISONS  
**RAT CORN**  
KILLS RATS, MICE AND GORPERS

Look out for thoughts of dissatisfaction. They will destroy your possibilities for bringing contentment into your life. Think success and live it. You cannot fail if you hold the thought of success like a banner held aloft, before you. Yesterday is gone. Forget it and everything connected with it that will not help you to get further along in your ambition to be wiser, better, and nearer lasting happiness for yourself and others.

WAS SALES BY  
Karl F. Webber,  
Mansfield, Ohio.  
Rabson H. and Imp. Store.

# As Plymouth Comes and Goes

Wanted—Janitor at Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Louisa S. Oulp of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherman.

Jeanette and Milton Glick of Willard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bachrach.

Miss Leah Bachrach is spending a few days in Shelby, guest of Mrs. Phil Summers.

New fall Hets and trimmings, in all styles and colors, at Mrs. Geo. Scisinger's Millinery store.

A fine line of stamped goods, including children's dresses, on sale at Mrs. Geo. Scisinger's store.

Mrs. Sarah Knight is spending a couple of weeks in Gallon, Ohio, visiting her brother, W. A. Bodley.

A few summer hats, in black and colors, can be had at cost at Mrs. Geo. Scisinger's Millinery store.

The Friendship Bible Class of the M. E. church will have their annual Picnic at the home of Mrs. Judson, Tuesday afternoon, August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Irwin, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones, of North Fairfield and Mrs. Ralph Irwin and son, of Norwalk, were guests of Mrs. A. E. Irwin and W. Trimmer and family, Thursday.

Beautiful wigs to match every shade of hair. All prices, all sizes. We order to suit the customer and guarantee satisfaction. Also your combings made into switches. Hanick Sisters.

Mrs. Tom White, and Mrs. Donald Coe, of Akron, Mrs. Roy Farst, of Barberton, Mrs. Albert Staats, of Cuyahoga Falls, motored to Plymouth and were Sunday and Monday guests of their brother-in-law, C. H. Russell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peagles, of Tiffin, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sourwine, on their return home they were accompanied by Mrs. James Peagles who had been a guest the past two weeks of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Sourwine.

## Waist Special

Splendid values and good styles, at prices less than the material would cost you.

**\$6.50 Georgette Waists**

for \$5.00

**\$6.00 Georgette Waists**

for \$4.90

**\$5.00 Georgette Waists**

for \$4.00

**\$5.00 Crepe de Chines**

for \$3.90

**\$4.00 Wash Silks**

for \$2.98

## Voile Waists

Well made and pretty, a good range of sizes, and a real bargain for

**ONLY 98c Each**

## \$2.50 each

Is the closing price on a lot of Dresses former prices \$3.50 and \$4

## White Dress Skirts

Gaberdines, Piques and Fancy Stripes.

**Closing Price \$2.50 each**

**BETTER COME THAN TO WISH YOU HAD**

# Elnora Taylor

Plymouth, O.

Jacob Zigler and wife left today for New London to visit their daughter, Mrs. Fred Buzard. They will remain until Saturday.

Good upright Piano for \$50.00. Practically new fruit and lard press and sausage stuffer, 1 gallon size for \$2.00. F. B. Carter.

### LET'S WIN THIS WAR.

Never mind if trade is shot. And the prices go to hell. That won't bother us a lot. Let's win this war!

Never mind if we can't eat. Lots of food and candy sweet; Never think we will be best. Let's win this war!

Never mind "no ready cash." Forget you'd like to cut a dash. Eat some more of Hoover's hash. Let's win this war!

Never mind the carpenter cry: Go and hit him in the eye. Choke and kill and swat that lie. Let's win this war!

Never mind the price of coal: Give your old shoes a half sole. We must only have one goal. Let's win this war!

Keep a stiffened upper lip! Get the German on the hip! If your clothes wear, let'em rip. Let's win this war!

Never mind about the weather; Never show the Hun the feather; Let us work and win together. Let's win this war!

Call not your War Chest pledge a "gift." If drafted for another "lift," Honored father don't get "miffed." Let's win this war!

Be on alert to do or dare; Keep eye and ear open everywhere; Help drag the "slacker" from his lair. Let's win this war!

**Whooping Cough Leads.** Whooping Cough was Ohio's most prevalent communicable disease in June, according to reports to the State Department of Health today. There were 1,635 reported cases of the disease in the state.

Whooping cough has been increasing in prevalence for the past few months, report totals show. It stood third among the communicable diseases in May and fifth in April. All cases of whooping cough must now be quarantined according to state health regulations which went into effect July 1. Patients under quarantine are allowed to go into the streets if under the supervision of a responsible adult and if they wear arm bands marked "whooping cough". Previously quarantine was left to the discretion of local health authorities.

Measles was second in prevalence in June, with 1,362 reported cases—less than half the May total of 2,750. German measles dropped from 1,660 cases in May to 164 in June.

To obtain evidence against physicians in violation of the state law for the reporting of certain communicable diseases to the health authorities the State Department of Health has adopted the plan of checking reports against death reports filed with the state bureau of vital statistics.

In June eleven cases of typhoid fever which had not been reported were disclosed by this means, the patients having died and their death having been reported, with the name of the attending physician.

Similar checking of case reports has been urged by the Department division of communicable diseases upon local health departments. Local health authorities are advised to call cases of failure to report to the attention of the attending physician, and to prosecute if necessary to enforce obedience to the law.

### Free Transportation.

Entries at the Ohio State Fair, the last week in August, are expected to be expected to be through a ruling just promulgated by Edward Chambers, director of the division of traffic, United States railroad administration, for the free return of exhibits. The order also applies to county fairs. This means that Ohio exhibitors will have to bear only the transportation expense of bringing their displays to state county fairs. The government will transport them back to the point whence they were shipped without charge. Of course, the plan relates only to intrastate shipments.

Several years ago, an arrangement similar to this existed, but was abandoned because exhibitors had to pay transportation expenses both ways. As the government is deeply interested in the success of state and county fairs this is believed to be an important factor in winning the war, it was quick to consent to the free one-way transportation plan when the State Fair Manager E. Walborn took the subject with the railroad administration.

### Attention, Bondholders.

Those holding bonds of the first and second Liberty Loan issues, and wishing to convert them into 4 1/2 per cent bonds, will please present them to the Peoples National Bank at your earliest convenience.

John I. Beelma, Cashier.

### ETAION-SHRDLU.

By Colonel Riggs.

Soissons, pronounce it swang, putting the accent on the last syllable, and slurring the a in swang until it is almost l. It is in the French despatches every day, and also in the possession of the Germans, but the press of the country are saving up some big type, and before many mornings you will pick up your favorite newspaper and read "Soissons Has Fallen." It will make a dandy black line across the first page.

Soissons is a town on the French battle front a little larger than Norwalk, not as big as Mansfield, neither does she have as big crowds on Saturday night as Plymouth. By rail, the town is as far from Paris as Plymouth is from Akron, and the undulations between are very similar.

The old town has seen much of war. It suffered much and long during the war of the Hundred Years. In 1414 it was captured and sacked by the Armagnacs, and the same fate befell it no less than six times in the twenty years that followed.

In 1544 it was again sacked by Charles V, and in 1565 the Huguenots came in and laid all her churches in ruins. In 1728 she distinguished herself by entertaining a European congress.

After this congress she got along pretty well until 1814 when it was captured and recaptured by the French and her allies. After Waterloo, 1815, the town was the rallying ground for the vanquished.

This is not the first time Soissons has been bound hand and foot by the Germans. In 1870, when the French and Germans were at war, the town capitulated to the German army after three days of terrific bombardment.

Just now she is again between the devil and the allied arms, with the devil having the best of it, but look out for the headline, "Soissons Has Fallen."

When Soissons isn't dodging shells, nor frightened out of her wits by the hiss of a thousand machine guns, she conducts her iron and copper foundries, manufactures boilers, agricultural implements, local health departments. The country folks raise grain, haricot beans, and cut timber in the wooded hills thereabout.

### Warzel.

You are hearing much, also, of Chateau Thierry. Chateau means a castle or fortified place. Thierry is a family name, and since Thierry IV, a Frankish king built his castle on the top of the hill above the town, Chateau Thierry became a very good name for the little city. Pronounce it Sh-to-Tee-ri.

Chateau Thierry is built on the right bank of the Marne, and on a hill that recedes as it rises from the river's bank. On the extreme top and over-looking the town was the castle of Thierry IV. It isn't there now. Only the ruins have marked the place for centuries.

Down at the rivers edge stands a marble statue of La Fontaine, who was born in the town 1621. That is, it stands there if it has not been shattered by allied shells. A massive stone bridge, reaches across the river to the little town of Marne on the other bank. Our boys are there now and have crossed the old bridge if the Germans didn't blow it up before hot-footing in retreat.

Chateau Thierry has had her troubles. Charles V sacked it the same year he looted Soissons; the Spanish shelled every thing that was loose in 1591. It was again pillaged in 1652. In 1814 it was severely hammered by the Russo-French troops, but Napoleon held the invaders out.

Last month it was taken from the Huns by American and French

### To the Voters of Richland County:

I wish to say through the Advertiser that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Representative, subject to the primary of August 3, 1918. I am a farmer, and live on a farm in Plymouth township, and an actually engaged in the business of raising grain and breeding live stock.

Our first and paramount duty now is to win the war. But while we are engaged in this world tragedy, we should endeavor to so conduct the political affairs of our great state of Ohio in a way that will meet the requirements of all the people, that this awful human and material sacrifice is revealing to us, that we do so sadly need.

We should also strive to get a live and prophetic vision of the future just and equal benefits that should accrue to all of us in all walks of life, from the testing and purification that we are now experiencing in the reconstruction and unification that should follow after the crisis has passed.

I will appreciate your vote, and also your support and influence.

Minor K. Johnston.  
Shelby, Ohio, Rfd 4.

### OBITUARY

Henry Milton Palmer was born in New Haven township, Huron county, Ohio, June 4, 1844, and departed this life July 22, 1918, aged 74 years, 1 month and 18 days.

He received his education in the public schools here and the Oberlin business college. He was a veteran of the Civil war serving in Co. B, 88th Ohio Vol. Infantry. On July 1, 1868, he was united in marriage to Isadore Burlingham, who preceded him to the other world, June 5, 1918. To this union were born fourteen children, ten of whom are living. They are Elzie G., Earl M., James W., Fred H., Jay R., Mrs. W. A. Laver, Chas. C., Glenn G., Mrs. E. E. Snyder and Mrs. F. H. Palmer. He also leaves one brother, one sister, 23 grandchildren, and four great grandchildren to mourn the loss of a kind and loving father, and an affectionate brother.

His smiling face and gentle disposition will be sorely missed by the entire community. The funeral services were held at the Guinea church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. N. Crabbs, assisted by Rev. Nicholson of the M. E. church. Burial in the Guinea cemetery.

Just five weeks ago Mrs. Palmer died and was laid to her rest, whose husband now joins her.

### Ucle Sam Practices Thrift By Patching Soldier's Garments.

Methods of thrift now enforced in the Army Quartermaster General's Office, including the repair of clothing and shoes, when possible, have cut down the issue of new clothing and shoes from 30 to 40 per cent in some instances. The plants where the mending is done are run in connection with forts and camps by the Quartermaster. When a soldier tears or rips a garment he turns it in to his supply officer. When the soles of his shoes wear out or the heel runs down, the shoes go back to the same officer. These garments and shoes are taken to the repair shops managed by the conservation and reclamation officer. When repaired and put in order they are returned to the original owner if possible, and if the original owner can not be located they serve some other soldier.

Hundreds of women are being employed by the War Department in the work of repairing garments of soldiers and in the laundries at camps and cantonments.

### Warzel.

**Harvest Home Service.** Next Sunday morning at the M. E. church there will be a Harvest Home service. Special music and decoration. Rev. W. E. Hollett's subject will be "The Harvest, illustrated by the gleaming of Ruth the Moabitess."

The evening subject will be, "The Bible." The morning service will be at 10:30 a. m. The evening service at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young Peoples Meeting at 6 p. m. All are invited.

### Auto Chassis.

Auto chassis for sale cheap. Will make good trailer. See J. W. Webb.

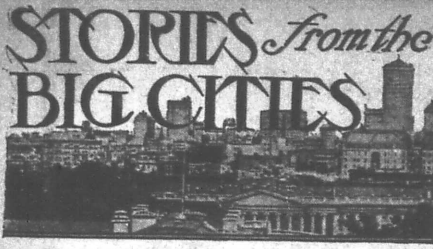
### Must Insure Sailors.

The appearance of the German submarines in American waters has caused Secretary McAdoo to issue an order requiring all American shipowners to have insured the lives of the officers and crews of their vessels trading in Atlantic and Gulf waters. Mere fishing vessels are excepted.

Heretofore this compulsory insurance applied only to American vessels trading between the United States and various European ports, and certain designated African ports.

The rates the Treasury charges for the insurance varies from half a cent per \$100 of insurance for Atlantic coastwise trips to 15 cents per \$100 for steamers crossing the war zone.

More than 70,000,000 officers and sailors on American merchant vessels are already under the protection of the Government marine insurance.



Incident That Kept Mr. Business Man Wondering

KANSAS CITY.—Mr. Business Man was walking on South Grand avenue, hurrying back from his noon luncheon. He was one of those circumspet individuals who are kind to their fellow men, but not given to heroics. As he passed a Ford a little girl called to him. She was crying. "My mamma left me here and I am afraid she is lost," she said, wiping her eyes with the back of her hand. "Won't you stop and talk to me?" Mr. Business Man took a seat beside the desolate little figure. After awhile he took her to a nearby store and bought her a sack of candy. The child seemed greatly relieved at finding such a friendly man and confided in him that "mamma and papa didn't live together because they didn't get along and that mamma had left her for half an hour Mr. Business Man waited for the forgetful mother to return. Soon the volunteer nursemaid explained to him for a few minutes why he went to his place of business to explain he had an indeterminate job "wished on him," and that it would be impossible to say when he would be back. Then he returned to the little girl in the Ford. This was the time, for he kept track of it by his watch—a large motor car drew up beside the Ford. Several persons were in it. "Come on, daughter," a woman in the back seat called. "Why, mamma, I thought you were lost," replied the girl, climbing out of the machine she was in. "Oh, nonsense," answered the mother, slightly irritated. The second motorist whizzed away, leaving Mr. Business Man wondering at the many kinds of mothers he had known. The woman not even had thanked him.

Couldn't Fool Youngster With Story Like That

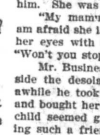
NEW YORK.—There are children living on the East side who have never seen a blade of grass or a tree. Their playground is the gutter, and their view of a pleasure jaunt is a visit to the hokey-poker man on the corner. The little faces have never been thrilled by a romp over a green hill-side. A settlement-house lady was taking a group of these East side children for their first outing on an upstate farm the other day. Happy as crickets, they all frisked out of the day coach and scampered into the seatless, long box wagon of the farmer who met them at the depot. Presently a stolid old hen waddled across the dusty road. "Aw—Mamie, see the raww chicken!" shrilled a swarthy little Italian lad. The box wagon bumped along up a hot, yellow, rocky incline. Then, presently over on the left stretched the cool beauty of a young pine grove. An inarticulate murmur of appreciation rose from the group in the bottom of the wagon. Then one found the gift of expression and shot up an eager hand, the way inspired one always do at school. "Christmas tree!" yelled a grimy little girl with one tan and one black stocking. "Naw!" squealed a pallid little chap of fiery eyes all garbed for his high adventure in an old shirtwaist of his mother's. "Not on yer life—see?" He turned to the farmer for confirmation of his stand, picking out the greenery with his radiant features. "Them's pine trees, son," enlightened the farmer, smiling benignly behind his shrubby beard. The little chap intensified his scanning of the grove. Then the small skeptic that lurks in all East side children came to the top with, "Aw—gwant! Where's the pineleaves?"

Rum Fumes Intoxicated Crew of American Ship

BOSTON.—An American ship from a French port staggered into this harbor recently and leaped up against a friendly pier. Just about the time that the onlookers were asking each other if it could be fit engines that were hiccupping, someone said: "Look at the crew! They look as if they're getting over a thirty days' sozzie party." "Aw, you ought to see our goat," said the crew shouted hoarsely down. "He's still three sheets in the wind. He's propped up against the port rail now. Maybe he thinks it's a lamp-post." Members of the crew were too thirsty to talk any more at the moment, but at the offices of the owners of the steved ship her condition was explained. The vessel had always been perfectly respectable before its last voyage to France and return. It was stated. But its downfall began when it left the West Indies for a French port a couple of months ago with a cargo of rum valued at about \$1,000,000 under its belt. As the rum, which was intended to beaten the pollen in the trenches, was in casks, the ship kept sober and respectable until it ran into heavy weather. Then some of the casks began to leak. In a short time more of them sprung leaks until rum was swishing around as generously as bilge water. The fumes of the rum rose up from the hold and seeped through the masts, the masts, eyes and pores of the 35 members of the crew—and the goat. After that, it was admitted, it was some party.

Mr. Curtis is Going After Those Peach Preserves

DETROIT.—Although John W. Curtis, former saloonkeeper at 534 St. Antoine street, is indignant because the police searched his place without a search warrant or any other document to indicate their right in his home, he is most put out because of the confiscation of several jars of peach preserves which the officers thought was liquor. Besides the preserves, the officers took Mr. Curtis, two automobile tires and a few quarts of liquor to a precinct station and kept them there till Charles H. Jenowski, prosecuting attorney, interceded. Curtis was then brought before him, charged with illegal possession of liquor, and bound over to the recorder's court for trial. It took the former saloonkeeper several days to get his automobile, the police directing him from one police station to another and from one garage to another. George Kelly, attorney for Curtis, will ask Judge Wilkins to dismiss the case against Curtis and return his peach preserves and liquor. The attorney says that Curtis bought them perfectly respectable before the state became "dry" and that he has a right to hold it until such time as he disposes of it, so long as he doesn't violate any of the provisions of the statute. He also asserts that the main point in his argument will concern the searching of homes by the police without search warrants. It is believed that if Curtis recovers his peach preserves he can sell them at a good profit.



GOOD ADVICE ON AVOIDING FIRES

Professor Pratt Gives Hints to Owners and Drivers on Safety First.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FIRES

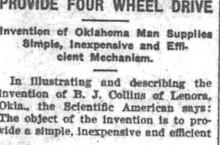
Principal Cause and One Which Occurs Most Frequently is Caused by Gasoline in Drip Pan Another Source of Trouble. Automobile fires, their causes and their prevention, is the general theme taken up by Prof. C. H. Pratt, president of the Cleveland Automobile school. "Despite the many general campaigns of education of automobile owners and chauffeurs in precautions against fire, enough cases continue to occur to warrant a word of caution and an additional word of prevention," says Professor Pratt. "While automobile fires do not always originate from causes considered to be within the control of the driver, the great majority are entirely unnecessary as well as preventable. The principal cause, of course, and the one which occurs most frequently, is backfiring. Although it is unnecessary to enumerate all the causes that lead up to backfiring, it is well to point out that the chief one is a mixture that is too lean when fed to the cylinders. Backfiring will almost invariably follow when this condition is present. "When there is a back fire, a sheet of flame bursts from the air intake of the carburetor, and if there is anything inflammable in that vicinity it is very apt to catch fire. Sure to Make Trouble. "Bearing always in mind that gasoline vaporizes very quickly, it is easy to understand that if there is gasoline in the drip pan there is almost sure to be a sufficient mixture about the carburetor to make trouble for the driver. The drip pan under the carburetor should be so arranged that the gasoline is aimed off before it has time to vaporize. "Under ordinary circumstances there should not be much gasoline there at any time. If it comes from a leak in the supply pipe or the carburetor connection it should be repaired at once; if it is from carburetor overflow, due to poor seating of the float valve, the carburetor should be cleaned. "Under some conditions too fast running may be a cause for fire in the automobile. Great speed usually heats the exhaust pipe almost to a glow. If the pipe is close to woodwork, particularly where there is an accumulation of grease or dirt, there may be a fire. Keep the woodwork free from oil and grease at all times and thus prevent a possible blaze from this particular cause. Oil and Grease Wasted. "The exhaust pipe also heats when the engine is run with a greatly retarded spark. Here again oil would increase the menace. The economical operator will not allow oil or grease to be wasted in this way. "Occasionally when the car is standing in the garage the supply line will leak a trifle. If under this condition the car is left standing in a closed garage all night, the vapors accumulate on the floor would ignite from an open cutout when the engine is started. "Sometimes the tank overflows when it is filled by an operator who is in a great hurry. Then in the further hurry to make a quick start the muffler cutout is opened and the defter finds that he is not due to leave the garage for some time to come, if ever, in that particular machine.

AVOID WASTE OF GASOLINE

Do Not Run Engine While Standing Still Unless Necessary—Make Use of Lean Mixture.

There are many ways to avoid gasoline waste. One is not to allow the engine to run idle, except when absolutely necessary. Another is to run your car on as lean a mixture as possible. The car may not accelerate as rapidly, and may cough a little when it is cold, but it will get much higher mileage. Every car has an economical speed, usually between 12 and 18 miles per hour. Try to drive at those speeds. Accelerate gradually, as this requires less gasoline than trying to reach top speed quickly. Anticipate your stops, close the throttle before you reach the stopping place, and coast to a standstill. Keep your car running at top efficiency. This means keeping the motor free from carbon, as a carbonized motor consumes an excessive amount of fuel. Use a good grade of oil in the motor, and keep all moving parts well lubricated to reduce friction losses. Run the car on high as much as possible at this is the economical speed. Keep the tires well inflated, as soft tires waste power. See that the brakes do not bind and cause friction when the car is running. Finally, use kerosene instead of gasoline for cleaning—Milestones.

Provide Four Wheel Drive Invention of Oklahoma Man Supplies Simple, Inexpensive and Efficient Mechanism. In illustrating and describing the invention of H. Collins of Lenora, Okla., the Scientific American says: The object of the invention is to provide a simple, inexpensive and efficient mechanism for connecting the motor directly with the front wheels of motor vehicles to provide a four wheel drive. The splines of the front wheels are connected to axle sections by universal joint connections and these axle sections are connected by a differential.



Not safe to assume That All Parts Have Been Properly Lubricated Before Shipping. It is not safe to assume that all parts of the car that has just been delivered to the new owner have been properly lubricated. It sometimes happens that grease cups have been left unfiled when the car was shipped and that wheel bearings, universals, steering gears, etc., have been overlooked. It is always well to go carefully over the lubricating system of the new car and see that it has its due allotment of lubricant.

DO NOT USE FIBER WASHERS

Action of Gasoline Has Tendency to Make Engine Run Sluggishly—Lead is Better. Do not forget that fiber washers should never be used in the fuel line or in any part of the engine where the gasoline can get at it. The action of gasoline upon the fiber washer has a tendency to make the motor run sluggishly by forming a deposit of minute particles from the fiber. For this reason fiber washers should always be used in the fuel line.

MOTORTRUCKS USED TO MOVE FURNITURE OF THE EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION More than 100 big motortrucks operating in fringes of 30 each were used to transfer the furniture and other effects of the Emergency Fleet Corporation from Washington to Philadelphia. The Washington fleet was composed of were located in 20 different buildings, and six trains were required to take the employees alone by rail. The picture shows trucks being loaded at the main office in downtown Washington. The truck is the new standardized truck B, and has the five door body type.

HOW FOUR ROOMS DO DUTY OF SIX

Use of Concealed Bed Solves Big Building Problem. CONSTRUCTION COST REDUCED

New Method of Eliminating Sleeping Apartments Makes Every Pair of House Work Twenty-Four Hours a Day.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. One of the great problems confronting the large manufacturing institutions of the country is the proper and adequate housing of the workmen employed at the different plants. Satisfaction home building at a reasonable cost has become the vital concern of the nation's business, just as it always has been of the individual home-seeker. So now the most expert men obtainable are employed to develop plans for houses that will furnish maximum accommodations and at the same time be moderate in cost.

The logical and most practical solution to this problem is to analyze the old plan of housing, take advantage of the mistakes that have been made and get down to the modern basis of efficiency and economy of space. Not so many years ago real estate sold by the acre instead of by the foot and building materials could be purchased at a very low price. Every family had a large house and garden; and very little thought was given to economy either in building construction or in housework.

Surrounded by such conditions, we formed the extravagant habit of building houses just about twice the size necessary in order to have two complete sets of rooms, one to occupy at night and the other to occupy during the day.



Floor Plan. The cost of construction must be reduced to an absolute minimum per unit of space.

The solution lies in the elimination of bed rooms. This statement may sound peculiar to a great many readers, who will remark, "How in the world can I get along without bed rooms?" Stop and think a minute. Can you figure out any good reason why a whole room costing from \$500 to \$800 to build should be set aside, labeled, "bed room" and then be used only a few hours at night? All day long this room stands absolutely idle, yet you must furnish, heat, light, decorate and keep it clean just the same as any other room. In other words, you are investing your money where it turns down only one-third of the time. The modern builder builds for efficiency. He makes every room work 24 hours every day. This is accomplished by the use of the concealed bed which eliminates the necessity of the bedroom. The concealed bed has changed the whole idea of what a home should be. It is not a folding bed, but a fully-adjustable bed, standard in every dimension, so constructed that during the day when it is not needed it is swung into a clothes closet and concealed behind a door only 3 feet wide. When night comes, the bed is swung out for use in the adjoining room. Any living room or dining room can be almost instantly converted into a sleeping room. Instead of sleeping in small crowded bedrooms, the largest, best ventilated rooms in the house are used for sleeping purposes at night, when they are no longer needed as living rooms. A study the accompanying plan for a model. Here is a four-room house with six-room accommodations. Two concealed beds are used in this house and one regular bedroom is provided. Even in such a small house there is no feeling of being overcrowded, all on account of the arrangement. This house with six-room efficiency is only 21 feet, 8 inches wide and 26 feet, 6 inches long, yet it furnishes perfect sleeping accommodations for six people without overcrowding. The saving in construction between this house and one of five rooms makes it worthy of much consideration. The concealed bed is no longer an experiment. It is a pronounced success and is in general use today in every section of the country. No other one idea has been so instrumental in reducing construction cost and furnishing maximum accommodations in a minimum space.

New Explosive Material.

A demonstration of the use of some products of the Anabaz tree has been given at Capetown, South Africa. One of the most important of these is the fiber, which, under a process which has been patented in Capetown, can be utilized in a substitute for cotton in the manufacture of explosives. Cartridges filled with the new cordite were fired over the range at the police camp at Matiland, and it was afterwards stated that the ballistic qualities of the new material compared well with the ordinary military propellant now in use. The proceedings terminated with an explosion of some of the cotton in a confined space and buried in the soil. The effect of this is described as having been very much like that shown by photographs of shells exploding. What Flowers Mean to Mankind. Eight hundred years before Christ a man on the plains of Assyria said this prophesy: "And the desert shall bloom like the rose, and the waste places shall be made green, and there shall be no lion there, nor any ravenous beast, but sorrow and sighing shall flee away." Twenty-seven hundred years have come and gone since that prophesy was written, but now the dream is coming true. Never in all history has there been such an interest in gardening as there is today. And we are gardening not only for the sake of the fruits and flowers but because we wish to raise better men and better women.—Herbert Hubbard. Bagdad's "Corpse Ship." Nothing in the world so strange strikes the European visitor so strangely as the "corpse ship" in Bagdad. It is a huge barge piled high with the remains of men who died in their several years of life, which are being carried down the river to rest in a cemetery near the whitened bones of the prophet. The bones are piled on deck, packed in straw cases, so top of which the Arab attendants sit nonchalantly and play a native game resembling dominoes. Some of the corpses are comparatively new, but many are decayed on how long it took the family of the deceased to save enough money to pay the cost of transportation. Contribution of Barbarism. That part of the world which really stands for civilization is resolved at least that the vision of mankind must not be blighted by the aspirations of the human soul made manifest and paralyzed by a bloody and senseless barbarism, whose most deplorable contribution to mankind has been the savage and cruel discovery that refuse meat may be fed to the embelmed in gardens of linked vegetables.—By Augustus Thomas of the Vigilantes.





# MONN'S AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE



Seven Big Sale Days—SATURDAY, AUG. 3 to SATURDAY, AUG. 10

## A Visit to Our Store This Week will be to Your Financial Interest

Ready-to-Wear at Reduced Prices.

Buy Liberally of Underwear at These Prices.

	<b>Coats</b>	<b>Silk Waists</b>	<b>Waists</b>	<b>Petticoats</b>	<b>Combinations</b>	<b>Corset Covers</b>
	Every lady needs a Light Weight Wrap. NOW is the time to get it. Every one must be sold. We have them in the most popular materials, styles and colors. To close at <b>\$7.50 \$9.60 \$12.50 to \$19.75</b>	In Georgette and Crepe de Chine, in White and Colors Plain and embroidered. <b>\$2.25 to \$4.25</b> <b>Dresses</b> In Silk Taffeta and Poplin. Now is the time to buy while our stock is complete. <b>\$5.75 to \$12.50</b>	Many charming models in the desired styles in voile and organdie. <b>\$1 to \$3.50</b> <b>Wash Skirts</b> Of Garberdine, Linene and Pique. Lower prices. <b>\$1, \$1.39 to \$2.75 to \$4.50</b>	Material and trimming that will convince you they are cheaper than making them. <b>AUGUST SALE PRICE 75c, \$1 to \$1.75</b> <b>Drawers</b> of splendid quality cambric muslin, tucked and embroidery trimmed; open and closed. <b>AUGUST SALE PRICE 29c, 45c, 59c</b>	Corset Cover and Drawers and Envelope Chemise, neatly trimmed and finished. <b>AUGUST SALE PRICE 69c, 95c, \$2.19</b> <b>Corsets</b> Splendid Coutil and Summer Net Corsets, long hip; supporters attached. <b>AUGUST SALE PRICE 69c.</b>	Yoke of lace or embroidery, neatly trimmed. Unusual values at <b>AUGUST SALE PRICE 35c, 59c, 75c</b> <b>Union Suits</b> Fine gauze, tape neck, wide or tight knee; all sizes. <b>AUGUST SALE PRICE 45c, 59c, 69c</b>

The Advantages of These Offerings, as from Present Outlook it will be a Long Time until you will Buy Merchandise at these Prices

<b>Crash</b> 500 yds. good unbleached union crash <b>19c</b>	<b>Percalé</b> Splendid grade Percalé, lt. & dark, yd. <b>23c</b>	<b>Gingham</b> Apron Gingham blue and brown <b>21c</b>	<b>Damask</b> Blead Mercer'd 64 in. Damask, spe., yd. <b>69c</b>	<b>Prints</b> 500 yds. light Prints blk., blue, pink, fig. yd. <b>19c</b>	<b>Crash</b> Good qual Cot. Blea. Crash, special <b>11c</b>
<b>Gingham</b> Good plain dress gingham, yd. <b>25c</b>	<b>Tubing</b> 4 1/2 in. good grade, special sale price, yd. <b>35c</b>	<b>Skirting</b> 36 in plain and fancy white Skirting, yd. <b>25c</b>	<b>Embroideries</b> Splendid Cambric edges and insertings <b>10c</b>	<b>Sheeting</b> 36-in. bl'ch sheeting good grade, spe., yd. <b>65c</b>	<b>Bed Spreads</b> Full size, splendid wt. and designs <b>\$1.59</b>

ATTRACTIVE PRICES on Items that are LOW Compared with Present Market Prices

<b>BUTTONS</b> All sizes, good Pearl Buttons. <b>SALE PRICE 7c per doz.</b>	<b>VESTS</b> Ladies' fine ribbed Vests. <b>SALE PRICE 19c each.</b>	<b>MATS</b> Congolem Mats, 18x36, pretty designs and serviceable. <b>SALE PRICE 39 cents</b>	<b>RIBBON</b> Hair bow width, popular colors. <b>SALE PRICE 15c yd.</b>	<b>PANTS</b> Lot children's small size pants. <b>SALE PRICE 15c</b>	<b>STOCKING FEET</b> Seamless Burson Feet. <b>SALE PRICE 4 for 25c</b>	<b>WASH CLOTHS</b> Good size and quality. <b>SALE PRICE 4 for 25c</b>	<b>HANDKERCHIEFS</b> Ladies' initial and plain handkerchiefs. <b>SALE PRICE 6 for 25c</b>	<b>VESTS</b> Lot children's gauze Vests. <b>SALE PRICE 10c</b>
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The Above SPECIAL PRICES Make it Possible to BUY MORE THRIFT STAMPS

# Monn's Dry Goods Store

## SHELBY, OHIO

The Store That Sells Gossard, Nemo and Kabo Corsets and Brassieres



### Have You Painted?

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.

### Be Careful About Paint

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 rene 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

### 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, 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 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 Aug. 13, and will appreciate your vote and influence.  
A. R. "Bert" Murphy, Mansfield, Ohio.

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 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.

Tell us the name of your neighbor that does not take the Advertiser.

### RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Seeley, World Famous in This Specialty, Called to Mansfield.

F. H. Seeley of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Vonhof Hotel and will remain in Mansfield Friday only August 9. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spontaneous Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C. for inspection. All charity cases without charge, or if any interested call, he will be glad to show same without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.

P. S.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—F. H. Seeley.

UNITED We Are First DIVIDED We Will Burn

Be Firm and Steadfast in your Loyalty to Old Glory

REMEMBER THE NAME THE JOB, THE DATE

## CLOCK CLOCK

### X T. M. CLOCK

of Erie County  
Republican Candidate for  
**State Senator**  
Primaries, Aug. 13th  
In recent years this Senatorial District has been represented by Farmers, Lawyers, Business Men, Mechanics, Etc. If turnout is fair play, why not Give the Newspaper Men a Whack at the Primaries.  
AND VOTE FOR CLOCK.



S. A. DRAKE.

Having been connected with the Smith Monumental Works for several years past as salesman, I have formed a large acquaintance and friendship throughout the County.

I would be glad to meet all, but that would be impossible. However I would greatly appreciate your attention and support to the Primaries August 13.

Sterry A. Drake, Norwalk township, Republican candidate for Recorder of Huron county.

### This Is Gospel Truth.

A Missouri farmer, according to the St. Louis Lumberman, went to a general store keeper an old friend, to buy a buggy. It was priced at \$90, and the farmer said his father, twenty years ago, bought one just like it for \$90. The merchant looked upon the record of the sale and found that the father had turned in 300 bushels of corn for that buggy. He told the son to deliver to him 300 bushels of corn and he would give him a \$90 buggy, \$75 wagon, \$20 suit of clothes, \$20 dress, \$5 baby dress, \$5 crib, \$3 worth of sugar, \$10 worth of tea, \$100 worth of gasoline, and \$15 worth of lubricating oil. The total figure, \$583, is the present value of 800 bushels of corn. The farmer concluded to pay cash for the buggy.



### 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

### CEDAR POINT On Lake Erie

Queen of American Watering Places

THE IDEAL has Cedar Point as the place of des-AUTO TRIP tination; good roads all the way; every convenience here for autoists and recreation for every member of the party.

**Hotel The Breakers** (1,600 Rooms) **Hotel The Cedars** (400 Rooms)

Headquarters for Auto Tourists For Reservations Address

THE G. A. BOECKLING CO., Sandusky, O.

### ATTENTION FARMERS!

The Ohio Farmers Insurance Company is writing 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**  
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Mansfield, Ohio.