

WAR NOTES.

The war is hurrying along, allied nations, but gloomily for the Germans.

We are nearing the end, but that isn't saying that the end is in sight. The Prussian spirit is not its only justification for the havoc it has wrought.

First it said we must push on to a glorious victory. Then it said we must demand and acquire an honorable peace. Now it says we must save ourselves from destruction.

The latter will keep the Prussian arms vibration until the people cry out against their anguish and mercy and cessation.

When we reach that stage Prussian militarism will be denied support, encouragement will be withheld and condemnation will be heaped. Morale will be weakened until it is nothing more than an invitation to come and take them to the broad line in the rear of the allied front.

Montdidier has been much in public print. Pronounce it Mont-dier, with the accent on the last syllable. It is about the size of Willard and is located on a high hill, and the fact, supplies the first syllable, not, or small mountain. The other two syllables, di-der, comes from the Lombard king, Didier, who was imprisoned there for a long time in the eighth century.

Aside from its churches, and the fine tapestries of the 17th century which hang in the cathedral, there is the statue of Antoine Parmentier, who was born in Montdidier, and became famous because he urged and developed potato-culture in France.

This is a good time to say that potato culture is not so aged or remote. While the potato is indigenous to the Americas, it did not get to us until the eighteenth century in the 16th century. First in Spain, next in England, and Parmentier gave the potato to France.

Chappell Rejected.

Russell T. Chappell has been rejected by the Norwalk board and for the present at least will not be required to report for military training.

He will continue his grocery business, and the stock which he had depleted in anticipation of war will now be immediately restored to normal.

The Old Clericran Literary Society.

Annual reunion will be held Thursday, August 22, 1918, in the Baptist Church, yard, Guinea Corners. All who are interested whether members of the Society or not, are urged to attend. Picnic dinner at noon and an interesting literary program at two o'clock.

Five Barns Lost by Lightning.

Huron county was visited by a severe electrical storm Sunday, and which occasioned heavy losses among the farmers.

William Kirkpatrick, south of New London, lost his barn with 15 tons of hay and other property therein. Insurance partial.

George Shay, Clarksfield township, suffered a loss of \$10,000, in the destruction of barn, grain, hay, tools, and live stock.

Ed Burras' barn at stop 3 on the N. & M. line, lost two horses and other valuable property.

Caleb Mosher's barn, east of Deaf, was wholly consumed together with three horses, and much grain, hay and tools.

A. E. Humphreys, Ripley township suffered loss of barn, two calves, feed and tools.

Estimated loss among farmers in Huron county exceeds \$50,000.

Speaking of China.

Wages in China are unbelievably low. The women silk-reelers in Shanghai get from eight to twelve cents a day for eleven hours work.

In the steel works at HanYang, common labor gets three dollars a month. Skilled labor gets from twelve to twenty dollars a month.

In 121 of China's silk mills, 46,960 women and children are employed, of whom 35 per cent are children under fourteen years of age.

The Peoples National Bank.

At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of The Peoples National Bank certain vacancies were filled and a change effected in a clerkship, the latter made necessary because of the resignation of George J. Searle, Jr.

Fred Simmons of the firm of Heath Mfg Co. was elected director, supplying the vacancy created by the resignation of H. J. Williams, who retired from his official relations because of advanced age, having yielded the presidency to Robert H. Nimmons earlier in the year.

Fred Simmons of the firm of Nimmons & Nimmons, was chosen director to fill the vacancy resulting from the death of Harry S. Fite.

C. M. Lofland, who holds the position of assistant cashier, was selected to fill the vacancy created by the death of F. W. Kirtland. George J. Searle, Jr. who held the position of clerk, submitted his resignation to the board of directors for the reason that he must either enter military service, or return to training school to resume his preparation for military duty. Mr. Searle was capable in his work, an exemplary young man, and his release was granted with reluctance.

Miss LaRue Beelman was selected to fill the position surrendered by Mr. Searle, and she brings not only a courteous address but a commercial training that will enable her to render a most acceptable service. All of these appointments are in accordance with the fact that the exigencies of war have made competent clerical service rare and not easily obtained.

The additions of Messrs. Heath, Nimmons and Beelman to the directorate contribute much to the personnel. Mr. Heath is a ripened business man and manufacturer, fortified by his wisdom and experience, and enjoys the esteem and confidence of the community.

Mr. Fred Nimmons is one of Plymouth's successful young business men, conservative and highly favoredly regarded. His proprietary connection with Nimmons & Nimmons has brought him in contact with every man within the bank's sphere of operations, and the confidence which his industry and integrity has inspired now becomes an asset to the directorate.

Carl M. Lofland, assistant cashier and now a director, is worthy of special mention because of his industry and his exceptionally prompt service. Cashier—John I. Beelman. Asst. Cashier—Carl M. Lofland. Directors—H. J. Gurrick, R. H. Root, John A. Root, John I. Beelman, Chas. E. Heath, Fred Simmons, J. E. Nimmons, Carl M. Lofland.

It is proper to note in this connection that J. E. Nimmons is an active military service overseas, but still retains the relations of director, and with the federal banking department's approval and consent.

Richards' Elevator at Willard Sold

Last week Heiser Brothers purchased the A. M. Richards & Son elevator and coal business.

The Heiser Brothers firm consists of the two brothers, Fred and Carl, and they own the Centerton branch, and Fred will move to Willard, and handle the business there.

New Cream Station.

The Ohio Dairy Co. has opened a cream station in the room adjoining the Sawyer hotel, and which was recently vacated by Mrs. George Sisinger, milliner.

The station will be in charge of Miss Ola Hale, and will be kept open every day, except Saturday when the station will be open for business until the closing hour for all business. The company will pay the top market price for cream, and farmers are invited to call and effect arrangements for the bestowal of their patronage. See ad elsewhere.

At The Lutheran Church.

There will be services at the First Lutheran church Sunday morning, August 18, 1918. The sermon will be brief and Dr. Smith will be pleased to have the congregation and its friends assemble for this morning's worship.

Death of Mrs. Fledda K. Sortman

At Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, Sunday August 11, 1918, and at 12:37 noon, death claimed Mrs. Fledda K. Sordman, wife of E. C. Sordman, Columbus, Ohio, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. White, Plymouth, Ohio.

Fledda Kellogg White was born in Portland, Indiana, May 18, 1886, and had entered the thirty-third year when through premature travail she smiled, waving adieu to her parents, and with unexampled composure and resignation awaited the approach of the Reaper.

Fred, as she was affectionately known in the household and among her intimates, loved us intensely. The mother who lovingly waved her last adieu, was her refuge. In her she confided, trusted, and accepted her counsel, as also her friends.

To her father she was not only a daughter, but a chum. We were her court of last resort, and we builded castles, traded burdens for pleasures and pleasures for pains.

Beg Your Pardon.

Our apology for this issue comes out of our bereavement and a further loss of time because of a strike in the municipal power plant.

The Good Ship "Liberty Loan."

German's submarines have taken tremendous toll of the allied ocean shipping during the last two years. Merchantman, armors and cruisers, and destroyers, they have all looked alike to the Huns. Red Cross ships have been sent to the bottom; women and children have been shelled in lifeboats, and when nothing has been sacred; nothing has been preserved. All that came their way has been fair game; it has been open season ever to the high seas for every variety of craft.

But no German U-boat will be able to stay the progress of the good ship "Liberty Loan," lifeboat of our civilization. Very shortly the "Liberty Loan" is to put forth once more. It will be a short voyage but a tremendous important one to the liberators of our world. It must be a triumphant one.

It must end with the bands playing and the colors flying from the masts of our ships. The Spanish galleon of the olden days ever carried such a wealth of treasure as the good ship "Liberty Loan" must bring safely into port. Get ready, folks, to get ready. Get your badge of loyalty early. You cannot afford to be late.

Letter From Will C. Sturts.

Camp Sherman August 10, 1918. Dear Editor: I will write a few lines, as I sure do like to see the letters that I write. I get the Plymouth Advertiser every week, and I enjoy it very much. I suppose it is hot up there too, as it surely is down here. We had to quit drilling one day because of the heat. We were 110 degrees, and twenty-two were brought in from the rifle range last Wednesday on account of the extreme heat. We go on rifle range two or three times a week on a hike once a week.

Well I said in one of my letters that I didn't know any one down here. I saw Harry Hemminger the other night and also Frank Week. I have seen him a number of times and he got his last "shot" Tuesday. I was up to see him when he was shot and he got a little sick from it. I saw the item in the Advertiser about the sorrel horse and the country maid. It was a pretty good description, as I used to drive that horse myself. I never expected to see anything like that in the paper about him.

Now when they are killed to learn how to drive the Huns, instead of horses. They have a few of the German's down here now. They were taken prisoner in a boat and they still wear their uniforms. I tell you they are a dumb looking bunch, and they sure do watch the boys when they have their guns and bayonets. They are kept in a stockade fifteen feet high, and the wires are charged with electricity. The wires are only two inches apart, so if you use for them to try to get away, and the guards carry repeating shot guns when they are out.

Well, I will close hoping to see this in the Advertiser next week. Sincerely, Will C. Sturts.

Burdens. We never hope to have a jollier companion.

In the home which she helped to establish November 2, 1916, she was devoted, sacrificing, patient, industrious, charitable, forgiving.

She is gone now. On Tuesday August 13, 1918, at seven o'clock, and in the home of her sorrowing sister, Mrs. A. L. Munk, Mt. Gilead, Ohio, Rev. Callender, of Gilead, Rev. Manley, of Trinity church, Mr. Gland, spoke briefly but with fervor. Miss Martha Terry sang "Crossing The Bar." Then out of the bank of bloom, typifying the purity of her life, the remains were taken to Riverliff cemetery. As the shadows were lengthening they lowered to earth, leaving father, mother, sister and husband to accept a memory of her cheerfulness and virtue as their source of comfort.

To all who by their presence, by their words, by their floral tributes, by any act of kindness softened the grief that befell us, we offer this as our devout acknowledgment.

Free Speech.

The firemen are in the engine house playing checkers, comparing baseball scores and gassing about the news. A man appeared in the doorway and addressed them as follows: "You are dupes. The government you work for is a good body and so of capital. You have no need of a fire company any more. People would put out fires voluntarily if left to their own devices. You are in a hood and self-respect you quit this job." The firemen hanged, Josh the speaker and go on playing checkers.

But next day they are fighting a bad fire, choked with smoke, showered with sparks, drenched with water, carrying the hose in open season ever to the high seas for every variety of craft. The firemen do not laugh then. They demand angrily of the police captain: "Why don't you get that fellow out?" If the policeman does not get it, they feel that the administration which calls upon them to be a soldier, and to give up their life about it insults them itself. In time, with repetitions of that experience, they are not so zealous in attacking fires as they used to be.

No amount of seditious talk in the United States would stir up any really dangerous physical resistance to the Government. Whatever resistance might easily be put down. Our Government does not actually need section laws to protect itself from its enemies. It actually needs them to justify itself to its friends. It is the policeman who is the fire.

We go on the supposition that millions of normal American citizens react to common conditions substantially as we do. The Government actually needs section laws to meet the war. If it permitted people to stand round and insult the effort—on the silly and ignorant theory that anybody must be permitted to say anything he pleases on any occasion—we should have a poor opinion of it. So unquestionably would a vast number of our citizens, and their zeal would suffer a check.

Wheat.

In 1879 a big wheat crop, sold at high prices, was raised in the States round the corner in its struggle to resume specie payments—when it was in a fair way to do so. The farmers of Indiana and Iowa were heard from. A big wheat crop, sold at high prices, but the country round the corner again in 1886, when it was trying to get away from the slough into which the panic of 1883 had cast it.

And in this year of stress, American crop-barring some extraordinary marketing schemes, now fall—assure the forces of liberty sufficient food in the twelve months. There is a lot of dispute as to what human occupations are essential and what are not, or as to which are more essential and which are less. It is a much more intricate and important problem than the one that many of our people suppose. But there is no doubt about what it may well be that this crop will prove a prime factor in putting us round the corner into the hardest corner we have ever yet come to.

The important thing in life is to have a great aim, and to possess the aptitude and perseverance to attain it.

POLITICAL.

Fair weather invited a generous vote at the state wide primaries Tuesday, but the response was half hearted and only a small percentage of the voters at the polls. The contests were for the major part centered in the Republican ranks, and for governor William Swept Jones aside with a majority that will over 50,000. Jones' candidacy was inspired among the discontents and championed by Cincinnati, whose reputation as crooked and selfish politics is too unsavory to be of advantage to its espousal except within her own gears.

Cox, on the democratic ticket, was unopposed and the campaign for the November prize will be waged for the time between these two standard bearers with Willis stronger than at any previous campaign.

Speaking locally, Huron county selected a strong Republican ticket for the state senate. The measure was snugly to just what the Advertiser painted, and our complimentary write up for this candidate was reprinted in every paper in the four county district. Mr. Lathan won his own county carried not only his own county overwhelmingly, but every other county in the district, even outdistancing the candidates therein for the same office.

For representative C. G. Taylor Stary confirmed the pre-election conclusion that he would hang the nomination to his belt. So little doubt was associated with his candidacy that his nomination was announced in the local press.

From the start the race for recorder was centered between Stary A. Drake, of Norwalk, and Dr. P. Dawson, of Willard. Drake had the advantage of a previous race in which he almost won, and this fact made him strong with the electorate. It was a horse race which the voters had to decide and Dawson nosed out Drake crowding for the decision.

In the matter of Sheriff Willard added another plume to her bonnet. In the matter of the present chief of police, asked the Republicans for the privilege of residing in Norwalk and carrying the key to the city. He had lived here for many years. He looked good and came with an unimpeachable record as a peace officer.

Edward P. Gregory of Norwalk, who was the runner up in the race after nomination, wanted another try-out, and Roosevelt never quite appealed to him. It was the kind of a race that made every body in the grand stand climb on the seats for a better look. Roosevelt, however, had the youth and the pep. There was reason to believe that the stretch and by just eleven votes did he win the nod of the judge.

The finish was so clean and close that there is no bled spots, where most of the Gregory and his friends will take off their coats and hats and help Roosevelt over the next top in November. Tom T. Beeg, for Congress, lived up to his word as the Advertiser. We feel a little pride in this. Looking him over, and weighing him on the scales of justice, we are convinced of his good, and our certificate of availability as it appeared in these columns drew a letter from Mr. Beeg, telling us that no paper in the five county district had voted for him so effectively. The commendation was appreciated by the district press to Beeg's advantage. Speaking modestly, we think it helped. Beeg thinks likewise.

Mrs. Holtz Leaves for New York.

Mrs. Gertrude Holtz, wife of Dr. J. Frank Holtz left Thursday for New York in response to a wire announcing the return of her husband to New York from overseas. Lieut. Holtz is assigned, in the capacity of physician, to a troop ship which is carrying soldiers to the allied front. She has just arrived in New York from his second trip abroad. He will remain in New York for about two days, but must spend some time in putting his hospital department in order and equipment for immediate return. Being thus in the pleasure of coming to Plymouth for a brief stay with his family, he requested Mrs. Holtz to spend the interim between sailings with him at the port of embarkation. She will remain in New York about ten days, but will stop in Pittsburgh on her return for a week's visit with friends and relatives.

Medames Root and Heath Hostesses to The New Idea Club.

Thru the courtesy of J. A. Root, H. R. Sykes and Carl Heath, the following named ladies, members of the New Idea club, were motored to the ideal summer home of Mrs. John Root and Mrs. Mabel Heath in response to their invitation to their annual outing at Mittwaga, on beautiful Lake Erie.

Medames Anna Fate and children, John Gaskill, Peter Lofland, Chas. Davis, Alice Bachrach, Chas. Waite, Ella Webber, Ray Sykes, Mrs. Williams and Miss W. A. Dronger. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kreger, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kreger of Cleveland.

Arriving at their destination Wednesday evening, August 7, in time for a good substantial supper after which bathing suits were donned and a clip in old lake Erie, was the carrier out program for the first evening.

One of the very interesting features of Thursday, was the camping of the 14th Army Truck Co. of Camp Louisiana, Alabama. They arrived in time for supper, and our ladies, being members of the Red Cross, assisted in making their evening meal. They contributed the contribution of fruits, ice cream, etc. The captain on behalf of the company, extended a vote of thanks to our ladies, for adding so much to their comfort. The boys were afterward invited by Mr. Ruggles to indulge in a game of billiards, and judging by their smiles, they thoroughly enjoyed the pleasure extended them before leaving for Baltimore to join the other company in going overseas.

Saturday noon found the Club homebound, reluctantly bidding their hostesses good bye, and thanking them for their delightful outing.

Marie Sargent Cole.

Marie Sargent Cole, wife of Lieutenant Sargent Cole, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sargent, of Perrysburg, Ohio, died at Battle Creek, August 7, 1918.

Mrs. Cole was born in Monroeville, Ohio, August 12, 1872, and was of years, before moving to Perrysburg, where she resided with her parents, until she was married to Sargent Cole, August 12, 1901.

She was buried with her infant daughter, in the family lot at Perrysburg, Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Sargent will be remembered as Miss Anna Kling, daughter of the late Dr. Kling, who was a practicing physician in Plymouth, Ohio, for many years.

Mrs. Sargent has many friends here who sympathize with them in their sorrow.

The Doyle-Flutter Reunion.

On Sunday, August 11, 1918, over thirty relatives and friends were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Payne, three miles south of the city, where at the noon hour a bountiful chicken dinner was served.

Late in the afternoon it was decided to have a new reunion of the family, which was named the Doyle-Flutter reunion. A definite time and place for it has not been decided. A president, secretary and treasurer, and a committee were chosen. All those present expect to attend the second annual reunion next year, notification of which will be made later.

Guests from a distance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Payne were: Mr. and Mrs. David Yockey, of Oradell, and the children, Mrs. Bridgette, Neb., Mrs. Mary Fields and children, of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vanasdale, of Newark, and Mrs. M. A. Richard Yeater and family, of Olivesburg.

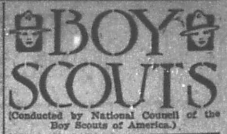
A most enjoyable time was had by all those present, everyone leaving with the intention of returning next year.

Return From Auto Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, of Detroit, have returned from a two weeks auto trip through Pennsylvania and West Virginia. They were guests of Mrs. Miller's brother, at Fairmount, W. Va., and visited other friends en route. The trip was a most enjoyable one, and without incident except an enforced ferry across the Ohio river because of a disabled bridge. Mr. So. Spear accompanied the party as far as Pittsburg where he remained a few days with his sons.

Arrived Overseas.

Otto Curpen, Frank Bevier and Ned Earnest have advised relatives of their safe arrival overseas.



SCOUT WORK NOT PARADING

It isn't strange with the whole world at war and millions of men training at gun-drills that some boys will get the gun-drill fever. No doubt they think they can help their country in that way. Let's see about this. Every scout official in answering a scout who wants to drill with guns.

Uncle Sam has asked the boy scouts to serve in the first, the second and the third Liberty loan campaigns; he has enlisted them as his dispatch bearers in the drive against Hun propaganda in America; he has given them a big and important job in boosting the sale of Thrift and War Savings stamps; but as far as I have heard he hasn't asked a single boy scout to put a gun to his shoulder and drill.

Why hasn't Uncle Sam given guns to his boys? Because he knows they can be a thousand times more helpful in winning the war in other ways. The youngster parading around with a rifle no doubt is a splendid fellow, and eager to help; but in this particular case he is on the wrong track.

OVER THE TOP



Boy scouts are proving highly successful assistants to agriculturists who are experiencing labor shortage.

A SCOUT JOHN PAUL JONES

The following letter was received by Scoutmaster O. E. McMeans of Troop No. 17 of Indianapolis, and is from one of his former scouts now in France:

"I have a taste of real soldier life. My first taste was rather disagreeable—sea-sickness and my next taste was exceedingly salty. This was when I was doing convoy duty along the coast. Later when we got a 'sub' or two, and finally one morning just before daylight a certain sub stuck its periscope above the water, and the next thing I knew I was flying toward the bridge with most of the crew. The sub got us that time. Well, we got out of that, most of us, but we left a mighty good friend and shipmate in the hands of the enemy. I was picked up, but as we had picked up a man who got the same as we did.

GOOD TURNS BY SCOUTS

Scouts at Springfield, S. C., helped the chamber of commerce to find homes for families and friends of New York Guard stationed at Camp Woodbury.

WERE FIGHTING THE BIRDS OF U. S. IN A TON OF AIR FORCE

Twenty-Nine Tracts Scattered Over the Country Are Named, With Few Exceptions, for Airman Who Lost Their Lives—Camp Borden, at Toronto, Canada, is Also Used by United States.

The aviation section of the signal corps of the army now has twenty-nine flying fields. Most of them are regular service fields, where the graduates of the schools of military aeronautics, or "ground schools" receive their actual flying instruction, but some of them are reserved for advanced flying, experimental testing, and special training in bombing and artillery observation. Camp Borden, at Toronto, Canada, is also used by the United States in conjunction with the British air force.

With the exception of McCook Field, all the American fields have been named after aviator officers and men who lost their lives while on aeronautical duty, and three civilians who were pioneers in aeronautics—Langley, Chanute and Wilbur Wright. Following is a list of the aviation fields with a brief statement of how they received their names:

Barrow Field, Eversham, Tex., named after Capt. S. Barrow, who was drowned at Chandler Field, Essington, Pa., on August 22, 1917, when the machine he was flying fell into the water.

Brook Field, San Antonio, Tex., named after Capt. S. Brooks, who was killed in Kelly Field, Tex. Brooks was one of the first to volunteer at the call for men for the American Flying Corps; he was in training for a commission as a military aviator.

Call Field, Wichita Falls, Tex., named for First Lieutenant Loren H. Call, A. C. (appointed from civil life), who was killed in action at College Park, Md., October 19, 1912. In the winter of 1912-1913, he and Lieut. E. L. Ellington were sent to Palm Beach, Fla. in charge of the Signal Corps Aviation section at that place. From Palm Beach Lieutenant Call was ordered to Texas City, Tex., and it was there that he was killed in an airplane accident July 29, 1913. His home was in Washington, D. C.

Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., named after Victor Carlstrom. Carlstrom was recommended for a commission in the U. S. A. C. aviator section, on January 10, 1917, and soon thereafter went to Newport News to assist in the training of army fliers, although not ordered to active duty. He was killed in an accident at Newport News on May 9, 1917.

Carruthers Field, Benbrook, Tex., named after Cadet W. K. Carruthers, who was killed at Hazelhurst Field, Mineola, L. I., when he was struck by a revolving propeller June 18, 1917.

Chandler Field, Essington, Pa., named in honor of Second Lieutenant Rex Chandler, C. A. C., who reported for aeronautical duty at Signal Corps Aviation school, San Diego, Cal., March 25, 1913. On April 8, 1913, while making his first flight, the hydro-aeroplane in which he was a passenger fell into San Diego Bay and Lieutenant Chandler was caught under the machine and was drowned.

Chanute Field, Bantion, Ill., named after Orville Chanute, one of the foremost pioneers in aeronautics in America.

Dorr Field, Arcadia, Fla., named after Cadet S. H. Dorr of the aviator section. Dorr enlisted in the summer of 1917, and was sent to Toronto, Canada, for training. He met his death there in a flying collision on August 17 of the same year.

Eberts Field, Lonoke, Ark., named after Lieut. Melchor McE. Eberts. This officer was a graduate of the United States Military Academy, and August 11, 1916, he was attached to the aviation section, and March 3, 1917, received the rating of junior military aviator. He was ordered from

his station at San Diego, Cal., to Columbus, N. M., on May 8, 1917. Lieutenant Eberts was killed on the first flight he made after reaching Columbus. Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., named in honor of Second Lieutenant E. L. Ellington, graduate of the United States Naval Academy, who transferred into the cavalry and was detailed to aeronautics duty, Signal Corps Aviation School, College Park, Md., November 14, 1912. He died while on 1912-1913 he and Lieutenant Call were at Palm Beach, Fla., in charge of Signal Corps Aviation station, and in the spring of 1913, Lieutenant Ellington was ordered to Signal Corps Aviation school at San Diego, Cal., where he was killed in an airplane accident November 24 of the same year. His home was near Raleigh, N. C.

Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La., named in honor of Second Lieutenant Frederick J. Gerstner, 10th cavalry, graduate of the United States Military Academy, reported for aeronautical duty at Signal Corps Aviation school, San Diego, September 20, 1914. He was killed in an airplane accident November 11, 1914, while making flight No. 1000. He was participating as a passenger in the annual Mackay Trophy contest.

Hazelhurst Field, Mineola, L. I., named in honor of Second Lieutenant W. Hazelhurst, Jr., a native of Oregon, graduate of the United States Military Academy, reported for aeronautical duty at Signal Corps Aviation school, August 6, March 2, 1912. He was killed in an airplane accident at College Park, Md., as a passenger in an airplane undergoing acceptance tests, the machine crashed to the ground and the pilot and Lieutenant Hazelhurst were both killed.

Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., named in honor of Second Lieutenant G. E. M. Kelly, 90th infantry, who, after a course of training at the Curtiss Army Aviation Camp, San Diego, Cal., was ordered to San Antonio, while attempting to land, in order to avoid running into a tent and thereby possibly injuring several others, he fell to the ground and was killed May 10, 1911.

Langley Field, Hampton, Va., named after Samuel Pierpont Langley, late secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. His early aeronautical experiments, begun in 1887, formed a basis for practical pioneer aviation.

Love Field, Dallas, Tex., named in honor of Second Lieutenant M. J. Love, 11th cavalry, a native of Fairfax Courthouse, Va., reported for aeronautical duty at Texas City, Tex., May 8, 1913; was killed at San Diego, Cal., May 9, 1912.

McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, named before the idea of naming these aviation fields after Americans prominent in aviation was considered.

Mather Field, Sacramento, Cal., named for Lieut. Carl S. Mather, S. R. C. A. S., who was killed at Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., on January 30, 1918. His death was caused by a collision in the air at 2,000 feet.

March Field, Riverside, Cal., named in honor of Lieut. Peyton C. March, Jr., S. R. C. A. S., son of Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March, acting chief of staff, Lieutenant March met his death at Taliaferro Field on February 13, 1918, as a result of a spinning nose dive.

Park Field, Memphis, (Miss.), Tenn., named in honor of First Lieutenant Joseph D. Park, 14th cavalry; a native of New Hampshire; graduate of the United States Military Academy; reported for aeronautical duty at College Park, Md., October 8, 1912, and was killed near San Diego, Cal., May 9, 1912.

Payne Field, West Point, Miss., named after Capt. Dewitt J. Payne, who died February 1, 1916, from injuries received in an airplane accident. Upon graduation from the School of

ITALY'S NEW GUN FOR SUBMARINES

This new type of gun mounted on the deck of an up-to-date Italian submarine is proving that it surpasses anything that German U-boats have thus far developed.

SALESWOMAN "SHIPS" NORTH AS STEWARDESS

Boston.—Resourceful Mrs. Marie Cowan of Chicago is back in the United States and happy. She "makes" her living as a saleswoman for a Western coast manufacturing company. Passenger ships are few and far between on the South American run, and the matter around in Chilean port for 30 days and then, because her firm was yelling by wire, she shipped north as a "stewardess."

Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa.—It took two sergeants and a first lieutenant to convince Nellie Bleg, motion picture actress, that women are not wanted to drive ambulances for Uncle Sam in France when she tried to enlist in the "Service" here.

whom, and last spring made up his mind to do the same thing. This one family is planning to subscribe \$1,000 for the fourth Liberty loan, and if good will, will be able to pay down nearly half the amount.

A Herd of Huns at Year Door. You know what they would do to you and your women—a fate far worse than death. You know how Huns have laid bare the countryside they have conquered—no animals or plants allowed to survive, even trees and vines cut off close to the ground. Rural homes demolished, barns burned.

You know how the Boches enslave the farmers of Belgium and Poland in Ukraine. Words cannot depict the horror of it.

To prevent the same thing happening right here to you and your family, to your own community, state and nation—that is what our boys are fighting for "over there."

It is a question of right over might! Shall liberty be destroyed by slavery? This is the question the war is to answer for you and me and for generations yet unborn.

This final struggle for the survival of the fittest among humans demands every ounce of our energy, every cent of our money. Noble men and women are patriotically devoting some or more of their time, and money and without price, to help Uncle Sam win a victory. Others are giving produce or money to the good cause. Millions of our healthiest young men, the very cream of our nation, are giving their lives that you and I and others may live in peace.

The very least that each of us can do now is to lend our money to Uncle Sam so that he will have the funds with which to fight. The war is costing billions. The only way the government can get the money is to borrow it from the people. It is up to you. The more the public lends to the government, the less taxes it will have to pay.

You can help in this crisis by subscribing to the fourth Liberty loan. These government bonds are the safest investment on earth. They are absolutely good. They yield good interest. You can't lose a cent of your money a year. If you have to use your principal, you can sell your bond any minute, or you can use it as security at the bank to borrow for temporary wants. The latter is better way, because it doesn't help the government any for you to sell your bond or for somebody else to buy your bond. Get your bond direct from the government; then your money goes direct to the government and will be used by it to pay the wages of soldiers and sailors and to furnish the ships and munitions with which they shall win the victory.

Must Do Our Best. It is up to each of us to do our best, but our best. It's a question of the quantity, quality, and cost of service without things, so that the effort, time, thought and money thus saved may be snatched into the things that shall enable the American flag to fly over every part of the new civilization which is to insure peace through victory.

In our farm homes, on our farms, in the trenches and in the air, we are serving in subscriptions to the Liberty bonds and War stamps, our American farmers have repeatedly gone over the top. Their efforts, their patriotism, their loyalty, have been universally recognized. Now in this fourth Liberty loan our rural folks will show the same generous confidence in the eternal principles of human liberty and of self government that were championed by those Middlesex farmers: "Their flags at April breeze unfurled, Who fired the shot heard 'round the world."

GOES WOOING IN AN AIRSHIP

Malden's Neighbors in London Suburb Have Fears for Their Roof.

London.—A pretty bit of chivalry was seen in a London suburb the other day. Early in the morning the knightly heralds, have been universally recognized. Now in this fourth Liberty loan our rural folks will show the same generous confidence in the eternal principles of human liberty and of self government that were championed by those Middlesex farmers: "Their flags at April breeze unfurled, Who fired the shot heard 'round the world."

Discard Hun Music Books. San Francisco.—Because several songs in the music books used in California public schools are avowedly of German origin, with perhaps a trace of the well-known German propaganda in them, the state board of education has decreed that the books must go into the discard. The board has also prepared for the pupils, which it announced, is "free from all German taint."

LIBERTY BONDS TEACH THRIFT

Encourage Saving Habit in Those Who Never Saved Before—Great Crisis Demands the Best From All of Us.

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Encourage Saving Habit in Those Who Never Saved Before—Great Crisis Demands the Best From All of Us.

By HERBERT MYRICK. President of the National Farm Power Group of Agricultural Papers.

Did you read that item in the newspapers the other day, of a one-time distinguished and prominent citizen of Chicago who died suddenly in the hospital, unknown, alone, unloved? He was an old man, a victim of adversity, forgotten by the acquaintances of his profession, and his name was about to consign the body to the potter's field when they found in his pockets a Liberty bond for \$50 and a certificate of a fraternal lodge of which he once alone belonged. That society was notified and gave him a Christian burial, the undertaker and cemetery accepting the bond in payment for coffin and lot.

Jamie, We Salute You! A good man and true is Jamie Bliss, age five years, who lives with mamma and papa on a farm near Eau Claire, Wis. Jamie had heard all the discussion about Liberty bonds and Thrift stamps, and not being a child in business for himself, was puzzled a little to know how such a little boy could have a part in this great undertaking. At the first time he heard of how early our fighting men had wool and the great idea came to him. Without consulting anyone, Jamie started about the farm harvesting four hundred and fifty pounds of sheep's wool and the great idea came to him. Without consulting anyone, Jamie started about the farm harvesting four hundred and fifty pounds of sheep's wool and the great idea came to him.

Since then Honorable Jamie, wool gatherer to Uncle Sam, makes daily excursions into the sheep pasture. Always wool has purchased two \$5 War Savings stamps, and he starts toward another one. This, folks, is something which was not taught out of a book, but it is a sample of the kind of citizenship that is growing up, ready to stand at the helm a few decades hence.

Becoming a Bondholder. Among my friends for years is a hard-working farmer with wife and several children. He never seemed to quite get the hang of the thing, but he had the knack of getting a bit ahead. During the past year he seemed to have prospered.

"I saw him last week he said: 'It's this war that has saved me \$50 for a Liberty bond last week, and simply had to pay for it. I did so by paying in every dollar I could spare. Instead of spending money for things we could just as well do without. It is curious how one accumulates if they go at it that way.'"

"I see now that one reason why I never saved any money was because I didn't have anything to save with. I cashed a little at a time. I used to think that I would begin saving when I had my bills paid and \$25 to the bank. I have discovered now, as you see, that the way to do it is to save a little at a time and put it by as you get it. I have been surprised to find that the same is true of so many other farmers, especially those who have put into the Liberty bond is money that would have slipped through their fingers. They would have nothing to show for it, at home has they have got a bona fide earning and interest, while their money is helping to lick the Kaiser. My first bond is now paid in full and I am beginning to save up my subscription to the fourth Liberty bond."

This reminds me of still another case where the boys and girls have saved and saved along with their parents until the subscription for each of the three Liberty loans are now paid up. They did not see how they could raise the money for their subscription, but just as we would double that and the third was still larger. The oldest boy was taken by the draft, which made the family all the more determined. The mother was saving her own money, each of the children has a bit of a garden from which they are selling stuff, one of the girls is a member of the pig club, and the oldest boy has a home has quarter of an acre of onions, and he promises a splendid crop. The father is harvesting a heavy crop of

bank for his daughter, Nellie, and had laid on the table until he could present it. The bond was burned to shreds, but Stoughton's home was a new one, as he has the number and the bank officials distinctly remember him buying it.

Build Ship in Fifteen Days. Workman, Clark & Co. shipbuilders at Belfast, Ireland, have achieved a world's record in completing an 8,000-ton battleship in fifteen days after the keel was launched.



# in the BIGGEST

**Jury Sets Fancy Price on Young Lady's Big Toe**

NEW YORK.—Brooklyn is offering \$17,500 for big toes. This is believed to be the record price for such articles. As there is no present indication the offer will be increased, it looks like a good time for those persons who are in need of money to exchange feet for cash. Nearly everyone could get along with fewer toes, especially in these parts, where the car straps are hung so low one doesn't need toes to stand on. Another thing about cussing in a few toes is that it will make no difference in your appearance. No one need know that your sudden prosperity is due to your having obtained an absolute divorce from them.

While the Brooklyn price referred to a big toe, no doubt you could arrange to get a tidy sum for one of your smaller ones in case you don't feel like parting with either your grown-up toes. Before chopping any of them off, however, it might be well to submit them to the supreme court jury of 12 good men and true—or as much so as Brooklyn men can be—who decided that the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad company ought to pay \$17,500 to Miss Fannie C. Clamerille for removing the big toe of her left foot without first having obtained her permission.

Miss Clamerille was greatly attached to the big toe until July 31, 1917, when, she alleges, she was permanently separated from it by being thrown from an open car.

Immediately following the verdict those in the courtroom began speculating on how many toes they could spare and keep from tipping over. More than one man was heard to observe he would be willing to have one of his toes cut off close to his knee for half the amount.

Nothing in the evidence disclosed that Miss Clamerille's big toe was other than the ordinary, matter-of-fact, well-behaved big toe. No superior intelligence was claimed for it. In short, it was just a plain, honest, more-or-less blunt big toe, a toe that minded its own business and did not interfere with other toes. The fact that such a toe could earn that much money was what struck the spectators figuring out how much income tax they would have to pay on certain amounts.

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**Proving That When an Elephant Won't, She Won't**

NEW YORK.—There is nothing more exasperating—unless it be a hangnail—than a homesteck elephant. To this statement yardmen of the Long Island railroad and employees of the Long Richards circus of Coney Island will attest individually and in chorus.

Gwendolyn, one of the largest elephants of the herd, believes most firmly that her place is in the home. That is why she didn't start for Wisconsin the other day. That is also why she will probably not go at all until the railroad builds an elephant-proof box car.

Trunk to tail, with Gwendolyn leading, the Richards herd lurches down to the railroad yard the other morning, and there, before a box car specially fitted with mooring chains, her associates told Gwendolyn goodbye, warned her to be careful of fresh drummers and her complexion, and to be sure to tip the trailer, and then tearfully strapped back to the park.

Gwendolyn was led aboard the car by her trainer and submitted to being tied fast. Then the door was closed and the trainer fled, pursued by indignant trumpeting.

A telephone call reached the park before he did, and he retraced his steps to see Gwendolyn standing beside the ruins of the box car, with an "I'm-not-going-to-Wisconsin" expression on her face.

She rubbed the tip of her snout on the trainer's arm and seemed glad to see him, and her eyes roved over to where a group of rough railroad men were standing, and she gave them a haughty "I'm-a-lady" stare. There was nothing else to do, so the trainer led her back to her companions and then went over to drink his breakfast.

**Memphis "Tabby" Is Stripped of Its Iron Cross**

MEMPHIS.—Glory be! The fair name of Memphis is saved from utter defilement. The black cat now wears a green necktie. Originally the black cat—the god of luck that presides over and lends dignity to the Black Cat lunch room at the Chisca—had a Maltese cross, symbol of ye ancient crusader, suspended about its neck with a ribbon.

Upon the menus of the restaurant the black cat, bearing her decoration, appeared. Thus has it been since the time the Chisca opened for business.

Comes then a traveling man from Chicago and gazes upon the portrait of the aforesaid feline. Does he see a Maltese cross? Heavens, no! 'Tis the iron cross of Kaiser Bill he sees.

So he just sat right down and took his pen in hand and wrote Mr. Hoover a letter telling all about the German emblem which adorned the advertising matter of the Chisca lunch room.

Mr. Hoover writes back to the local food administrators and asked 'em how about it. The matter was referred to Bert Parker, as chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Keepers' association, with instructions to censure the Chisca for being so unpatriotic.

Bert wrote a letter, also, to Mr. Hoover and explained humbly the cat was wearing a Maltese cross—the same antedating Kaiser Bill's bit of trinkery by several centuries.

But—yesterday—new menus appeared upon the scene and the nocturnal prowler of inky hue now adorns its neck with a great bow of green ribbon.

**Matter of Pup's Ownership Is Quickly Settled**

BROOKLYN.—Desiring to learn more about the great world in which she lived, Beauty, a French poodle pup, wandered from the home of Mrs. Harry Kalman at 311 East Tenth street one morning last week. A few days later Mrs. Kalman saw the dog being chaperoned by Mrs. Louie Sills of 421 East Ninth street. Mrs. Sills refused to surrender the poodle, so Mrs. Kalman summoned her before Magistrate Tom Eyck in the Essex Market court.

That put it up to Beauty, but the pup was not playing any favorites. She looked as Mrs. Kalman and then at Mrs. Sills as much as to say, "Right out between you."

Mrs. Kalman said the pup was a present from her "dearest friend." Mrs. Sills said the poodle was hers and that it had been bought and paid for.

The magistrate looked at Beauty and Beauty looked back at the magistrate. The court was clearly in a quandary, when Mrs. Kalman's "dearest friend" entered court, leading Beauty's mother.

Miss Beauty rushed joyously over to Mrs. Kalman, who regarded her with a look more of sorrow than of anger, which plainly conveyed the message: "My daughter, what brings you into this place?"

Magistrate Tom Eyck told Mrs. Kalman to take Beauty home.

"There is unimpeachable proof that by instinct an animal knows its mother," said the court.

**Hedges Is After Cardinals**

One-time Owner of Browns May Get Into Game Again by Taking Over National League Team.

The report again is in circulation that Robert Lee Hedges soon will become the owner of the St. Louis Cardinals. The present stockholders recently asked for more time to pay \$400,000 to Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton. The Cardinals are short for pieces and the attendance in the Mondak city is steadily dwindling. Branch Rickey, the president of the club, is a close friend of Hedges, who once owned the Browns. Baseball men say that if the stock can be obtained at 50 cents on the dollar Hedges will buy the franchise.

**Roach in Wumptions Plant**

Roxy Beach got off a Louisville Colonel declaring his legs were so bad he would have to give up playing, but later it was found he had joined one of the steel mill teams in the East. On the same team with Roach are Jack Knight, Steve Yerkas, Eddie Plank and others.

**Fitting the Theory**

"I have an idea that rooms reflect the personality of their occupants."

"Then the lady who uses this room must be of a very worrying disposition, to judge by the fret work in it."

**Hooper Best Run Getter**

Harry Hooper is the leading run getter in the American league, and George Burns is showing the way in the National league.

**AMERICANS TEACH BRITISH BASEBALL WHILE GUNS BOOM ON WESTERN FRONT**



British Official Photo. Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

**APPROVED WAY OF HOLDING BASEBALL BAT.**

Not even the roar of the big guns can stop the American soldiers from demonstrating the fine points of the grand old game of baseball. This British official photograph shows some of our troops acquainting their British comrades with the sport, while the shells shriek over the British western front. The Sammy in the center is showing them the approved way of handling a bat. Note the perplexed position of the Tommy on the left. America's national game is fast becoming an international one, it having been widely acclaimed and adopted by both London and Paris, where many games have already been played to the great satisfaction of the populace.

**BOB WALLACE IS HEADY MAN**

Able Lieutenant in Jack Hendrick's Board of Strategy—Has Directed Many Plays.

Jack Hendricks was a wise guy of the diamond when he won a pennant for Denver in the Western league and was a mighty smart manager when he pulled Indianapolis through to a flag in the American association. A lot of persons thought Jack was due for a reversal of form early this year when it seemed the Cardinals, whom he is managing, would never win another game, but Jack has fooled some people just as he did in Denver and the Hoosier capital. One reason for Jack's reversal of form is to be found in his able lieutenants. Jack liked Bobby



Bobby Wallace.

Wallace, one of Hendrick's board of strategy. Wallace, in his prime, was the king pin of American league short-stops and a heady man on the infield, and the attendance in the Mondak city is steadily dwindling. Branch Rickey, the president of the club, is a close friend of Hedges, who once owned the Browns. Baseball men say that if the stock can be obtained at 50 cents on the dollar Hedges will buy the franchise.

Merito Acosta, erstwhile Griffman, is stringing the old pill for Connie Mack. Acosta has gotten in some decent work with the fall since he joined with Mack.

Umpire Charlie Moran has a voice like a steam calliope, but there never is any doubt about what he is saying, which is more than can be said for some of his colleagues.

Dodo Paskert deserves praise for the brilliant playing he is supplying the Cubs. Not only is he shining in the outfield, but he is also behaving like a youngster on the bases.

Claude Davidson recently resigned from the Athletics because "baseball had no future for him." He has found his future, however, and is now playing shortstop for the Chester shipbuilding team.

**BASEBALL STORIES**

Dodo Paskert is getting to be a whirwind on the bases.

Joe Ben is fast becoming one of the surprises of this season of upsets.

Pitcher Thomas (Turkey) Boman, sold by Little Rock to Cincinnati, won't join the Reds.

Otto Jacobs, the Sox recruit catcher, has made a hit with everybody on the town's champion team.

Walter Cruise conferred with his draft board in Alabama and was allowed deferred classification.

Jim Thorpe may not be a giant with the bat, but he certainly knows how to utilize his speed in the outfield.

The Cardinals and Reds are asking sanction to move up games at home so as to play double-headers every Sunday.

Clark Griffith now has nine box-men—Johnson, Harper, Ayers, Shaw, Brennan, Hansen, Reese, Altrock and Bucke.

Frank Schulte is taking his shots at the right field wall at Washington and has come close to hitting it several times.

Capt. "Jim" Scott won the medal for being the crack shot of his class of officers in training recently at Camp Perry.

Joe Gedeon continues to thrill St. Louis fans by his fine work at second base. Griffith tried to get him last winter and failed.

Benny Knuff ranked third in long-distance hitting and third in run getting, as well as the national game of this country, for the bigger game.

The Robins always play their hardest against the Giants, because they'd rather beat McGraw's men than any other club in the league.

Claude Cooper, of the Pirates, whose bad luck had become a proverb, broke it all at once by winning two games in one series from the Cardinals.

Charley Hollocher, the Cubs' sensational shortstop, was a failure at golf, but he made good on the diamond. This should encourage a million links failures.

**PHIL DOUGLAS CUTS OUT ERRATIC PLAYS**

**Joe Tinker Makes Valuable Pitcher Out of "Shufflin' Phil."**

Manager Found Him in Midst of One of His Celebrated Stunts of Scattering Red Paint and Sent Him to Minors.

"Shufflin' Phil" Douglas has arrived at last in the class of valuable pitcher.

He broke into professional ranks at Rome, Ga., in the old Southeastern league in 1910. The next year he was a star with Macon and the White Sox looked him over in the spring of 1912. Finally sending him to Des Moines. The next year Comiskey took another peek at Douglas, but he finally landed with San Francisco club and, because of his erratic ways, was released to Spokane in July, 1912.

In 1914 and 1915 Douglas tried on a number of new uniforms. He was transferred to the Reds from Spokane in the fall of 1915 and reported to them the following spring, only to be sold to Brooklyn and then sold to the Cubs by the Dodgers before the season closed.

In the spring of 1916 Joe Tinker arrived at Tampa, Fla., with his Cubs on the Weeghman Special to find Douglas there ahead of him. And Phil was in the midst of one of his celebrated stunts of scattering red paint around

**CITY MANAGERS MAKE GOOD**

Newspaper Points Out Many Instances Where New System Has Proved of Great Value.

St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest city in the United States, is now operating under one of the most modern of charters. It's a city manager charter that forbids candidates for commissioner, personally, to solicit votes. Once elected, a commissioner is forbidden to dictate any appointment by the city manager. Already the new plan has meant a considerable saving of public money in St. Augustine.

In Niagara Falls, where, owing to failure of the New York legislature to pass adequate legislation, the city manager administration is still hampered by partisan elections, the tax levy has been reduced to 97 cents per \$1,000 valuation.

In Sherman, Tex., the city manager installed a complaint system, by which each complaint is recorded, referred to the department concerned and followed up. If necessary, until cared for. The number of complaints in six months dropped 30 per cent. Public works improvement bonds amounting to \$150,000 were voted by the people.

So obvious a step toward efficient government as depositing city funds in a responsible bank, willing to pay interest of daily averages, will save San Jose, Cal., \$5,000 a year under the city manager plan.—Omaha News.

**DEAD TREE MADE ATTRACTIVE**

Frilage has been added to the rather bare trunk of this fine Pepper tree by placing a fern box in its crotch.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.



Frilage has been added to the rather bare trunk of this fine Pepper tree by placing a fern box in its crotch.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

**GET AFTER NEGLECTED LAND**

Every Citizen Should Recognize a Duty in Seeing That It Is Kept Cleaned Up.

Look not only to your own back yard, but take a proprietary interest in any vacant yards or neglected patches of land that are in your neighborhood. You really ought to have had them cleaned up last autumn, but if you didn't then, in the case of food conservation and with the hope of an increased crop from the home garden this summer, have these patches cleaned up.

The department of agriculture sent a plea to the people of the land to clean up old plots the way used as war gardens last year in order that the insects that had been harbored in a dormant state in the underbrush and on the ground be exterminated and not permitted to multiply and increase. Ideally, entomologists tell us, as soon as the crop has been harvested, the remnants should be promptly cleared away and burned with the insects which they harbor.

Many persons apparently believe that the action of winter snows and winds would be sufficient to destroy insect life, but such is not the case.

**ITALIANS NOW PLAYING BALL**

National Game of This Country Has Been Taken Up in Italy—Big Aid in Training.

One of the curious effects of the war is the international interest which has been aroused in American sports, Italy appearing in the most recent victim of the baseball game, according to Dr. Felice Ferrero, director of the Italian bureau of information in Washington. Football, as played in America, as well as the national game of this country, also has taken hold of the popular interest in Italy.

The Gazzetta dello Sport, one of the most influential sport journals of that country, is raising a fund for the purchase of baseballs, bats and footballs and the distribution of prizes among the soldiers to stimulate competition.

General Pennella, commander of the Second Italian Army, in a letter to the Gazzetta dello Sport, says that football and baseball games are of inestimable value in the training for war.

**NOW FIRST-CLASS MANAGER**

Clarence Rowland of Champion White Sox Finally Given Credit for His Ability.

When Clarence Rowland first assumed the management of the White Sox he was generally ridiculed. Hard-hearted Chicago fans called him a "hush leaguer" and said he'd never succeed. A year or so last fall, when the White Sox failed to win the pennant, Chicago fans clamored for Rowland's release. But Owner Comiskey stuck to him and defied the supporters of the team. The winning of the world's championship last fall, therefore, vindicated both Comiskey and Rowland. The latter now is recognized as one of the best capable managers in the big league.

**Leave Nature's Work Alone.**

The most costly work in landscaping is moving earth; therefore do as little of it as possible, for water power. It really aid in gaining pleasing results.

**Fitting the Theory.**

"I have an idea that rooms reflect the personality of their occupants."

"Then the lady who uses this room must be of a very worrying disposition, to judge by the fret work in it."

**PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER**  
Plymouth, Ohio.

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.

**Insidious Hun Propaganda.**

Encouraging the feeling that the war will soon be ended, now that the Yanks are in the field in force and taking the offensive, is one of the most insidious and effective forms of present day Hun propaganda. And almost every day you hear it, in most cases unconsciously being put forth.

For the average person who advances this idea, and really believes it, is unconsciously playing the Hun game.

He is just as unconsciously a Hun victim; one who is later to be rudely awakened, disappointed and possibly disheartened.

Which is exactly what the HUN propagandists desire.

The end of the war isn't in sight by any means.

Only in one short sector along the Swiss border is the fight on German soil.

Germany still holds nearly all of Belgium, a great broad section of northern France thousands of miles of Russia, and her control of the Balkans is absolute.

Before the end can come all this must be wrested from her.

The finish must be fought out on GERMAN SOIL!

Uncle Sam isn't deluded. Neither is England nor France. Nowhere is preparation for greater effort than ever before diminishing.

Uncle Sam is planning right now to raise \$16,000,000 for the next year's war expenses. Planning to increase the army to 5,000,000 men.

Getting ready to carry the fight home to the Hun.

So don't be deceived by this Hun-inspired talk of an early finish. Don't be discouraged if the Hun doesn't throw up the sponge before he reaches the Rhine.

Whenever you hear talk of this sort, explain what it means. And meantime strengthen your savings account for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

**Buy Where**

Paint quality varies. 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**

Be A Booster

Do you know, there's lots of people settin' round in every town. Growlin' like a broody chicken. 'Kockin' every good thing down. Don't you be they kind of grouch. 'Cause they ain't no use on earth; You just be a booster rooster. Crow and boost for all you're worth.

If some other fellow's willin' - Sail right in, this country's free. No one's got a mortgage on it. It's just yours as much as his. If your town is shy on boosters, You get in the boostin' biz.

If things just don't seem to suit you, And the world seems kinder wrong, What's the matter with a boostin' 'Just to let you see it's all yours. 'Cause if things should stop a-ghostin' We'd be in a sorry plight. You just keep that horn a-blowin' Boost 'er up with all your might.

If you know some feller's faith's, Just forget 'em, cause you know That same feller's got some good points.

Them's the ones you want to show. 'Cast your loaves out on the waters, They'll come back," a sayin' true, Mebbe, too, they'll come back "battered."

When some feller boosts for you. - The Booster.

**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 purchase and compliment your taste.

**Kuhn Bros.**

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

**Kuhn Bros.**

Knowing your Automobile would be destroyed by fire, would you have it insured?

OF COURSE YOU WOULD.

Knowing your Automobile or Accessories would be stolen, would you have it insured?

OF COURSE YOU WOULD.

Knowing your Automobile would be damaged by collision, would you have it insured?

OF COURSE YOU WOULD.

Knowing claim would be made upon you for damage to another car or damage to any other property, would you have it insured?

OF COURSE YOU WOULD.

Knowing by accident you were to injure or kill some person and be liable for heavy damages, would you insure?

OF COURSE YOU WOULD.

If you knew that you could get insurance covering all the above hazards and many more, at exactly the cost, would you insure?

OF COURSE YOU WOULD.

That is what the Great American will do for you, protect you, and insure your Automobile at COST.

J. L. Judson, Local Agent.

**Kuhn Bros.**

BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF

Knowing your Automobile would be destroyed by fire, would you have it insured?

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Knowing your Automobile would be destroyed by fire, would you have it insured?

OF COURSE YOU WOULD.

Knowing your Automobile or Accessories would be stolen, would you have it insured?

OF COURSE YOU WOULD.

Knowing your Automobile would be damaged by collision, would you have it insured?

OF COURSE YOU WOULD.

Knowing claim would be made upon you for damage to another car or damage to any other property, would you have it insured?

OF COURSE YOU WOULD.

Knowing by accident you were to injure or kill some person and be liable for heavy damages, would you insure?

OF COURSE YOU WOULD.

If you knew that you could get insurance covering all the above hazards and many more, at exactly the cost, would you insure?

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**Have You Paed?**

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 shabby 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 varies. 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**

Be A Booster

Do you know, there's lots of people settin' round in every town. Growlin' like a broody chicken. 'Kockin' every good thing down. Don't you be they kind of grouch. 'Cause they ain't no use on earth; You just be a booster rooster. Crow and boost for all you're worth.

If some other fellow's willin' - Sail right in, this country's free. No one's got a mortgage on it. It's just yours as much as his. If your town is shy on boosters, You get in the boostin' biz.

If things just don't seem to suit you, And the world seems kinder wrong, What's the matter with a boostin' 'Just to let you see it's all yours. 'Cause if things should stop a-ghostin' We'd be in a sorry plight. You just keep that horn a-blowin' Boost 'er up with all your might.

If you know some feller's faith's, Just forget 'em, cause you know That same feller's got some good points.

Them's the ones you want to show. 'Cast your loaves out on the waters, They'll come back," a sayin' true, Mebbe, too, they'll come back "battered."

When some feller boosts for you. - The Booster.

**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 purchase and compliment your taste.

**Kuhn Bros.**

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

**Kuhn Bros.**

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**RICHLAND COUNTY'S VOTE**

Democrat

Governor James M. Cox, 2550.  
Common Pleas Judge James W. Galbraith, 2200.  
Congressman Wm. A. Ashbrook, 2041.  
George D. Neal, 724.  
State Senator James M. Fluke.  
Representative Minor K. Johnston, 1194.  
George Cobb, 1044.  
Victor H. Sage, 516.  
Clerk of Courts Harry H. Becker.  
Sheriff Charles F. Kaufman, 1167.  
Wm. F. Piper, 866.  
A. R. Murphy, 611.  
H. W. Loder, 327.  
Auditor Wm. F. Fisher.  
Commissioner Wm. Pugh, 1046.  
S. Terman, 602.  
Tully W. Wells, 1138.  
Wm. H. Carter, 1427.  
Wm. A. Dickerson, 1138.  
Dell P. Hout, 1323.  
H. F. Smart, 291.  
Treasurer Fred W. Wolfe.  
Recorder W. A. Cassell.  
Surveyor Boyd Wierman.  
Prosecuting Attorney T. R. Robinson.  
Coroner I. H. LeBarre.  
Republican  
Governor Frank B. Willis, 1495.  
Edwin Jones, 405.  
John H. Arnold, 51.  
Common Pleas Judge James M. Reed.  
Congressman Wm. M. Morgan, 800.  
David W. Wood, 800.  
State Senator L. H. Stone, 1054.  
J. M. Bone, 684.  
Representative C. J. Anderson, 1184.  
E. E. Caswell, 510.  
Clerk of Courts Edward O. Formby.  
Sheriff Frank Beverstock.  
Auditor J. F. Fair.  
Commissioner Thomas H. Dickerson, 905.  
Brainard Hoffer, 504.  
A. R. Pulver, 1180.  
Milton B. Robinson, 945.  
T. A. Barnes, 513.  
James F. Bumpus, 551.  
Recorder W. O. Burkholder.  
Charles Sweet.  
E. A. Merkel.  
R. R. Barrett.

**How to Find Land For More Wheat.**

The statistics of crop production in Ohio show that about six and a quarter million acres are annually given to the three principal crops, wheat, corn, and oats. During the twenty years, 1880 to 1899, two and a half million acres were given to wheat; two and three-quarters million acres to corn, and one million acres to oats; but since that period there has been a shifting from wheat to oats and corn, and during the five years, 1912 to 1916, the area given to wheat has been reduced by 857,000 acres, while that given to corn has been increased by 290,000 acres and that to oats by 580,000 acres, or more than 50 per cent. The acreage once in wheat might be returned to that crop again without any rearrangement of crop rotation, and so do so would add at the average rate of production during recent years, more than thirteen million bushels to the bread supply of the State, or bread for half its five millions of people.

Ford's Eagles.

Within a few days there will be afloat a dozen of the Ford "Eagle boats". Before the end of July Henry Ford promises that there will be one a day. A writer in the New York Times tells of being taken over the mammoth plant where they are being built. The Eagle boat, he found, is a destroyer without torpedoes and with less engine power, but it will have speed enough to run circles around the fastest submarine cruiser and will carry the same runs and depth-bombs that the destroyers carry. It is 204 feet long. In its lines it resembles nothing else that floats. The mid-section crosses the water with a sharp likeness to the lines of a canal barge. Its stern is as uncompromisingly square and blunt as the back of a hatch. Save for the curve of the bilge and the necessary "fairing" of the horizontal plan it is composed entirely of straight lines and planes surfaces. But the bow tapers down to a razor-like stem that looks as if it could slice through a submarine at a pinch. Except for the rather high-arched hull and bridge a little forward of amidships the deck is unbroken and flush. Utility is the first and ruling consideration. Low cost, production the second, with comfort and beauty merely incidental.

If you want knowledge you must toil for it; if food, you must toil for it; and if riches, you must toil for it; toil is the law - Ruskin.

**HURON COUNTY'S OFFICIAL VOTE**

Republican Ticket  
Governor Frank B. Willis ..... 1604  
John H. Arnold ..... 58  
Edwin Jones ..... 249  
Lieutenant Governor L. R. Kious ..... 77  
Allen C. McDonald ..... 309  
Minor G. Norton ..... 255  
William K. Swann ..... 286  
Abram W. Alger ..... 286  
Clarence J. Brown ..... 317  
Bert B. Buckley ..... 191  
Albert H. Herr ..... 69  
Secretary of State Randolph McAdams ..... 186  
Harvey C. Smith ..... 436  
Edwin C. Heddlston ..... 188  
Fred M. Hopkins ..... 375  
Frank H. Kerr ..... 340  
Treasurer of State Rudolph W. Archer ..... 140  
John G. Priebe General ..... 605  
A. Jay Miller ..... 832  
Judge of the Supreme Court Augustus N. Summers ..... 226  
B. W. Wadsworth ..... 322  
William F. Duncan ..... 401  
Reynolds R. Kinkade ..... 851  
James E. Robinson ..... 288  
Congress Alexander Kirkadden ..... 611  
James T. Begg ..... 1016  
State Central Com. Charles S. Hatfield ..... 1003  
Edwin W. Collins ..... 508  
State Senator Thomas W. Latham ..... 1389  
T. M. Clock ..... 242  
Lep Colvin ..... 150  
County Auditor F. G. Donaldson ..... 654  
C. G. Taylor ..... 323  
C. Z. Brundage ..... 354  
Clerk of Common Pleas Court Dee L. Webb ..... 1538  
County Sheriff Clyde O. Roose ..... 344  
Edward F. Gregory ..... 933  
County Auditor Walter H. Griffin ..... 1656  
County Commissioners I. L. Hull ..... 1367  
William Parker ..... 1383  
Clarence E. Stotts ..... 1479  
County Treasurer Aro D. Myers ..... 1625  
County Clerks L. E. Stone ..... 234  
A. D. Bargas ..... 190  
D. F. Dawson ..... 608  
Sturry Draney ..... 492  
Frank H. Kumsch ..... 252  
County Surveyor H. Paul Starbird ..... 1617  
Prosecuting Attorney Frank Carpenter ..... 1742  
Coroner B. R. Reynolds ..... 66  
M. L. Battles ..... 8

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**Annual August Furniture Sale**

To Continue from now UNTIL AUGUST 31

In spite of the advancing costs on all classes of Furniture, we are bound to keep up our reputation by putting on the best furniture sale of the year in August. Every piece of Furniture in the store has a new price ticket attached.

Reductions averaging from 10 to 50 per cent below the regular cost. Just as an example of the savings, we quote a few items, but remember, everything in this department is subject to a discount of not less than 10 per cent.

- \$1.00 \$1.50 and \$2.00 Plate Rails, Special ..... 79
- \$12.00 3-ft. White Enamel Child's Bed, Special ..... \$ 8.98
- \$18.00 Full size White Enamel Cane Bed, Special ..... \$ 14.98
- \$4.50 Solid Mahogany Foot Stools, Special ..... \$ 2.49
- \$20.00 Golden Oak Royal Easy Chair, Special ..... \$ 15.98
- \$15.00 Floor Lamp, Complete Special ..... \$ 10.98
- \$40.00 Solid Mahogany Settee, upholstered in Genuine Black Leather, Special ..... \$ 23.98
- \$18.00 Mahogany Settee, Tapestry, Special ..... \$ 12.98
- \$1.00 Metal Smoking Stand, Special ..... \$ .69
- \$20.00 Black Walnut Music Cabinet, Special ..... \$ 17.98
- \$118.50 William and Mary Dining Room Suit, Solid Oak, Jacobean Finish, Special ..... \$100.00
- \$98.50 American Walnut Bedroom Suit, Special ..... \$ 88.65
- \$16.00 100 per cent Cotton Felt Mattress, Special... \$ 13.88
- \$16.00 Cotton Top Mattress, Special ..... \$ 5.48
- \$28.00 4 Poster Brass Bed, Special ..... \$ 24.98
- \$26.00 Golden Oak Sectional Book Case, Special ..... \$ 21.98
- \$24.00 Princess Dresser, Golden Oak, Special ..... \$ 19.98
- \$70.00 Fumed Oak Davenport, Genuine Spanish Leather, Special ..... \$ 61.00
- \$172.00 Over-Stuffed Parlor Suit, Tapestry, 6-ft. Davenport, Chair and Rocker, Special ..... \$150.00

Bear in mind there is not less than 10 per cent discount on any item you select.

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

**Farmers Attention!**

The Ohio Dairy Co., of Lima, O., has started a New Cream Station in Plymouth

It is Located on South Side of Public Square, First Door East of Gas Office

Will be Pleased to have You GIVE US A TRIAL.

A Square Deal to All The Ohio Dairy Co.

**Labor Conditions In Detroit**

The DETROIT JOURNAL investigated Detroit conditions after 75 days Dry, and says in July 26th Issue:

- That 75 Dry Days in Detroit Have
- "Improved Industrial Conditions over 50 per cent."
- "Increased Prosperity generally."
- "Increased Savings Deposits."
- "Bettered Living Conditions 50 per cent."
- "Pay Envelopes grow."
- "Time lost thru Booze reduced one half."
- "Decreased arrests nearly 6000 over 1917 period."
- "Fewer sick babies through neglect."

If in DETROIT, WHY NOT in OHIO?  
Richland Co. Dry Fed. W. F. Black, Chairman.



## As Plymouth Comes and Goes

Miss Virginia Kirtland, of Toledo, is the guest of Miss Gertrude Seelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett, of Norwalk, called on Miss Elнора Taylor, Monday.

Sport shirts, 50 cts. Work shirts 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. McKellogg Clothing Co.

Royle B. Trauger, has accepted a position as yard clerk with the B. & O. railroad, Willard.

Mr. Walter Webb, of Toledo, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb.

Mrs. Christine Merriam, of Detroit, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mr. Chas. Crawford and sons, of Columbus, were guests at the home of Dell Parsel, last week.

Mr. George B. Dornblaser, of Bucyrus, was a guest Sunday, at the home of A. E. Willert.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Enzor and sons, of Greenview, were week-end guests of Dell Parsel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Parsel and daughters attended the Swanger reunion at Shiloh, Saturday, August 10.

Oris Moore, who recently was a victim of smallpox, is again indisposed threatened with typhoid fever.

Misses Martha and Margaret Ernst, of Tiffin, were Sunday and Monday guests of Miss Elнора Taylor.

Mrs. Jean Seville is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Kirtland, Columbus.

Mrs. Sadio Harding was called to Perryburg last Friday, to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Robert Cole.

Mrs. Harry Moore and children, of Detroit, Mich., arrived Sunday evening, for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Dell Parsel.

Mrs. A. Marvin is the guest of friends in Montpelier, Ohio, and Camden, Mich., and will attend the Kiser-Shaffer reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barr were in Mansfield Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jump of Cleveland, O.

For Sale—A mare. Good for any kind of work or driving. Perfectly gentle. Phone L-81.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Johnston and three children, of Blue Ash, are guests of Mrs. Johnston's sister, Mrs. A. E. Willert.

Mrs. Clara Seiler has returned to her home, having spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Barre, at North Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hemminger and Mrs. Marcella Yark, spent the week end at Savannah, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hemminger.

Paul E. Smith of the Logan Gas Company's office force at Mansfield, enjoyed a ten days' vacation at his parent's home, on Sandusky street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pritchard, and Miss Pearl Kizer, of Cleveland, motored through to Plymouth last Sunday, and were guests of Mrs. Marvin.

Miss Ida Wollpert, of Cleveland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter and family. Mr. Carter, having come from Columbus, to spend the day.

Lost—A roll of bills, either on S. N. & M. street car, between Steuben and Plymouth, or in Plymouth. Finder leave at this office and receive reward.

Granville Stowe of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Della Easton of Buchanan, Mich., and Mrs. Alice Hall of Cleveland, visited a week with Mrs. Nora Wyandt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Morrow, Mrs. Russell Scott and family, and Mrs. J. C. Pugh and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morrow and family, of Shelby.

Last Saturday we received the largest, finest and best assortment of neckwear we have had since we started business in Plymouth. 25, 50 and 75 cents.

McKellogg Clothing Co. The Plymouth Equity exchange is a very busy place—the operators being compelled to put in long hours in taking in and caring for the immense quantity of grain being threshed in this community.

New goods for the new clothing store. Suits, shirts, and neckwear, traveling bags and everything that goes to make a first class store complete.

McKellogg Clothing Co. Mrs. F. L. Cline and children, Inez and Junior, of Newark, O., and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Long and son Harry, of Cleveland, were guests last week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Long, New Haven, Ohio.

Cards have been received this week announcing the marriage of Miss Maude Corey to Mr. Edward Russell Johnson, of the Radio Branch United States Navy. Miss Corey was formerly teacher in drawing in the public schools.

Mrs. Eliza Sykes and Miss Elizabeth Sykes, have returned from a two week pleasure trip to Mackinac, during which time they were guests of Dr. Harold Sykes of Cleveland. Miss Phinney of Cleveland was also a member of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Chronier have received word that their son Mathias has arrived safe overseas. Any of his friends wishing to write, will address, Pt. M. B. Chronier, Battery A, 303rd Heavy Field Artillery, 76th Division, A. E. F. via New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bodine and little daughter, of Elyria, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bodine, and daughter, of Elyria, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Blais, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reed and son, of Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Dell and children, of Shelby, were delightfully entertained the past week at the country home of Mr. Guy Bodine and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hurley and daughter, Ethel, Mrs. C. L. Carpenter and sons, Edward and Wade, of Attica, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tilton of North Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. H. C. of Mansfield, R. C. Vansdale, of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin, of Plymouth, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dallas, West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berry and family, Mrs. J. H. Berry and Miss Hattie Haines, of Mansfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith, Sunday.

## 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

German Maps and Designs.

Many people, patriotic at heart, still believe Germany had no designs upon America, even though they had conquered Europe. That it would have been better for us to have kept out of the fight, even at the cost of national humiliation. This story is for them. It is very illuminating. A prominent business man of Napoleon, Ohio, was in Germany when diplomatic relations were severed by the United States. Vainly he endeavored to get across the border into Switzerland. Every avenue was blocked, even though he was of German parentage. Finally he succeeded in getting an audience with the powers that controlled cases of his kind. He was put through a virtual third degree.

Eventually one of the officials reached down into a desk drawer and drew out a map. "You are from Napoleon, Ohio?" he asked. The Ohioan acquiesced.

"What county is it in, and what are the neighboring towns?" The Napoleonite named the villages in detail, giving directions from Napoleon as well as distances.

"Humph!" grunted the official. "Right! And do you remember a certain cross roads?" naming it. The Ohioan remembered it.

"What sort of a tree stands there?" was the surprising inquiry. Fortunately the Ohioan knew that tree. When he gave its variety instantly the official looked him over, convinced. "You're from Napoleon," he said.

And shortly afterward he was permitted to cross the border. The point of all lies here: Why had German maps on such intimate detail of Henry county? And how extensively has her mapping system covered the United States? And what has her purpose in obtaining these maps?

Think it over. And get ready to make your purchase of Liberty Bonds next October. For if Germany triumphs in Europe we will have to meet her at our own front gates.

Frank Tyson and Jacob Myers were both unfortunate in losing cattle during the electrical storm Sunday afternoon last. Mr. Tyson lost two young cattle and Mr. Myers a valuable cow, both at the same time and place in the Tyson pasture.

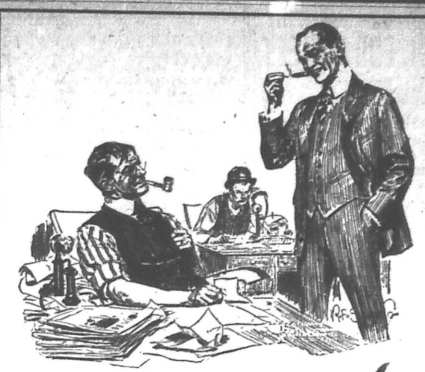
## Spring Wheat is Grown Successfully in Ohio.

One of the principal reasons for the shifting from wheat to oats and corn which has been such a conspicuous feature of Ohio's agriculture during recent years has been the winter-killing of wheat on the flat lands of the State, especially in the northwestern counties. It has become a common practice to sow such lands in oats, when the failure of the wheat crop became evident, and this land intended for wheat has been harvested as oats. The Ohio Experiment Station has now under observation several improved varieties of spring wheat that are giving excellent promise, and it is believed that it will henceforth be possible to use spring wheat instead of oats when the winter wheat is frozen out.

## The Railroad Administration and The Farmers.

The United States Railroad Administration has established a department to be known as the agricultural section, whose particular duty will be to look after the railroads and the Department of Agriculture. Its purpose is to give all possible assistance to the agricultural development of the country. The extension work of the Department of Agriculture and the stimulation of transportation, will be assisted as much as possible by the new section.

Wind and Trees. The existence of tall plants and trees depends largely on the wind force. A tree with square trunk and branches would offer so much resistance to the wind that it would be continually having its branches snapped.



**Fall Clothing Received**  
Twenty-Five of Our New Fall Suits came in the last of the week. They are the "Clothcraft" make and range in prices from \$20.00 to \$25.00

They are beautiful garments, and at the prices we have marked them they are rare bargains. Please take time and look them over.

**McKELLOGG CLOTHING CO.**  
Kirtland Block Plymouth, O.

## From \$75 To \$300 Apiece

The exclusive funeral directors in New York City never charge less for a Norwalk Vault than seventy-five dollars and their more wealthy patrons sometimes pay as high as three hundred. Undertakers in this vicinity give just as good service at far more reasonable terms. They would rather take a little less profit and give everyone a modern sanitary burial.

THE NORWALK VAULT CO.  
NORWALK, OHIO.  
LOCAL 280 JOHN H. COX, Manager BELL 510  
LOCAL L-696  
Be Sure You Ask for the Norwalk

## Automobile Specials

Hats and Caps only. Closing prices on the entire lot:  
\$1.50 Caps for .75  
\$1.00 " " .50  
.50 " " .38

## Hose Special

75c Fancy Silk Hose at 59c pair

## Calico Special

While they last, less than wholesale  
Only 15c yd.

## Good Values in Voile Waists

for only 98c each

## Short Lengths of Silks

AT CLOSING PRICES

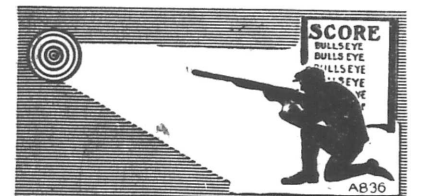
## Lookers Welcome

## Elmora Taylor

Plymouth, O.

## CEDAR POINT On Lake Erie

Queen of American Watering Places  
THE IDEAL has Cedar Point as the place of destination; 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.



**Our Aims Are High**  
We aim to supply you with high grades of lumber and building material and to provide a high quality of service. We aim, however, to figure your lumber bills as low as possible and usually hit the bull's-eye.

**Our Score is High**  
Our Figure is Low!  
Let Us Figure Your Bills:  
Yours always for  
**The Best Lumber and Building Material**  
**The Beelman**  
Manufacturing and Lumber Co.  
Phone 304 Willard, Ohio

# FRICK FOR STREET

## POPULAR CAPES AND SAILORS

Garment and Headgear Combination That is Having Favored Call in All Sections.

### Separate Skirt Outfit for Fall is Easily Acquired.

Skirt is Abundantly Supplied With Flying Panels, Five of Them Being Used.

Have you an old navy serge dress in your home? Or have you a navy satin or taffeta skirt or drop skirt that seems to be rather out of the running at present and for which you can see no immediate place in your wardrobe?

If you have either—or, better still, both—of these garments, a very smart separate skirt for fall is an easily ac-

This season New York has two fashions which loudly proclaim themselves: the cape in a hundred different shapes but always flowing and becoming; and the sailor hat, which may be stiff and straight as of old, or somewhat modified by just the right breadth of brim and the softness of its scarf, instead of the old-fashioned stiffer ribbon band.

Everywhere we turn, says a writer in Good Housekeeping, granddaughter and grandmother alike have a cape and a sailor hat. And why not? It is more often of a suit, and it serves over a last-year's frock, or over a winter dress remodeled to meet the needs of the summer. For the hot months it can be worn alike over the silk frock or over the cotton frock. It may be worn in town or in the country, afoot or in the motor, and it doubtless saves more wool than a jacket and skirt. It is made often of blue or beige serge and lined with satin. Sometimes it is reversible—or again, it may be of satin with the bottom edged with fringe.

In times when we are all thinking economy, the sailor hat appears as a matter of course. It is inexpensive, almost universally becoming, and is to be had now in as many shades as the rainbow boasts. There are dark models for town wear, and pink, blue and mauve tints for country wear. Scroll or chenille-topped veils are worn with them in town, and for the country they are pretty with a white-figured veil and the sleeveless sweater or jacket.

### FASHION NEWS NOTES

Warm-weather dress needs and comfort are assured in the lovely negligee and breakfast jackets of white dotted swiss.

White silk sport gloves in gannet style have the cuffs lined with a pleasing color of silk. Rose, green and gold colors are particularly popular.

For autumn, black opomium is a favorite fur for trimming, especially on coats of pile fabric.

Leather mantles are being launched; some are knee length, others shorter. One model is lined with suede-colored duvetyne.

Very novel are the cotton smocks with the monogram on the wearer on the left sleeve.

There is chic in a cord drawn through the purled waistline of a sweater.

A stunning brushed viscose sweater has an alpine collar knitted shawl fashion; its streaming side ends wind over the belt of plain viscose.

### CREATION OF PUSSY WILLOW

Very novel are the cotton smocks with the monogram on the wearer on the left sleeve. There is chic in a cord drawn through the purled waistline of a sweater. A stunning brushed viscose sweater has an alpine collar knitted shawl fashion; its streaming side ends wind over the belt of plain viscose.



Simplicity combined with charm, best describes this adorable dress of soft colors and quaint patterns of blue and white pussy willow taffeta.

### Fashion Revives the Locket.

Now that mothers, wives and sweethearts are turning first to the list of Pershing's casualties every morning, it is for them that we suggest the revival of the locket, that once indispensable adjunct of feminine attire, which flourished in the eighteenth century, was carried over into the nineteenth and reached its apogee about the '70s. The locket went out completely with the introduction of the bicycle skirt. Women stopped being what their grandmothers called "womanly," at least in the street, and we have no intention of urging them to begin again. But the idea of having a soldier boy's picture at hand might appeal to a great many women if they could do it discreetly and decorously. Sundry fashions have a hint of elbow sleeves and adorned propriety this season, which they have not suggested for a long time. And where there is a fetish there may be a locket.

### It is a Paternal Monarchy.

The government of Afghanistan is an absolute, but paternal monarchy. The Amir is the executive and the judicial head of the state. He has a council which is composed of Mohammedan princes, noblemen and every representative of the people. The council is divided into an upper and lower house. He has cabinet ministers, but none is permitted to give any advice unless asked for it. But, quite unlike

# from the State Buffer State



Fortified Pass Near Afghanistan Border.

AFGHANISTAN is a buffer state between the Russian Empire and British India. It is a broad door to India. The entente-versus-Turkey contest for its adherence is a gamble as delicate as the spin of a wheel. This contest may turn on a single throw of the dice. It is not a question of influencing public sentiment through a thousand and one approaches, any one of which may be abandoned if proved a mistake without jeopardizing the other thousand, writes Basanta Kumar Roy in Asia. The stakes are laid on the personality of one individual—the Amir of Afghanistan. He is astute, ambitious, conscious of the balance of power he holds, and not unlearned in the art of watching the turn of world events. It is his aim to maintain the British and the German, which at one period of the war was at high tension, can hardly be considered final. The game is much in their favor at the present time.

Next to Turkey, Afghanistan is the strongest country in the Mohammedan world. It is, however, a mountain fastness, and this has given it its independence as a buffer state. Its people are fierce fighters, a quality the British Raj had occasion to test in the Afghan wars of 1840-41 and 1878-79. The dangerous nature of the country's topography was also discovered at this time. Afghanistan has an area of 250,000 square miles, inside which both Germany and Bulgaria could easily be placed. The population is 6,000,000, or as large as that of Holland. The Almak, Ghilzai, Hazara, Kalra, Peshawar, Turkes and the Uzbek are the principal races of the population. The great majority of the Afghans are Mohammedans of the Sunni sect, but there is no such bitter animosity between the Shiites and the Sunnis as between these sects in India. The Afghan chronicles call the people Belter, and the people claim descent from the prophet Mohammed. Nine years after the proclamation of the mission of Mohammed, the Afghans sent a deputation under Kals to Meccah. The members of the deputation were converted to Mohammedanism. On their return home, the Afghans embraced the new faith, and even today high-caste Afghans feel proud to claim descent from Kals.

AFGHAN has Fine Characteristics. The Afghan is of a remarkable race. With long beard and flowing hair, he walks with majestic step. He is kind, hospitable, grateful. He will do anything for a benefactor, but is correspondingly severe with the treacherous, or avowed enemies. He is hard-working, and capable of enduring long privations. He has the deep-seated fatalism of the Turk and the terrible fighter—and the strong, stony and stalwart physique of the Sikh. He is a born horseman, an excellent shot, and uncompromisingly fair. He is exceedingly patriotic, and guards the freedom and the honor of his country as jealously as he guards the honor of his wife or wives, as the case may be. His fearlessness, fatalism, physical strength and patriotic fervor make him a splendid soldier.

Agriculture is the main occupation of the people. They have a remarkable system of irrigation, and every acre of fertile land is under cultivation. The products of the farms include wheat, barley, rice, lentils, to be used as fuel, sugar cane, lumber, cotton, grapes, carter oil, seed berries. The industries include the textile, particularly iron and gold; gold, silver, copper and lead; antimony, sulphur. The industries include the textile, carpets, felts, silks and articles from goat's and camel's hair. Afghanistan imports every year from India a total of \$2,721,000 worth of goods; but exports from Bokhara alone reach \$2,000,000. Exports to India amount to \$4,033,000.

The government of Afghanistan is an absolute, but paternal monarchy. The Amir is the executive and the judicial head of the state. He has a council which is composed of Mohammedan princes, noblemen and every representative of the people. The council is divided into an upper and lower house. He has cabinet ministers, but none is permitted to give any advice unless asked for it. But, quite unlike

the custom of the kings of the West, this absolute monarch of Afghanistan is accessible even to the humblest peasant of the kingdom for redress of wrongs. The Kazis act as judges. It may be noted here that drinking liquor is absolutely forbidden in Afghanistan, and violation may be punished by death.

Afghanistan has no outlet to the sea and hence no navy. But the paramount factor in its life is its state of war with Germany. Military and military chaps a new Afghanistan has been created by the supreme genius of Abdur Rahman, the late father of the present Amir. He fought his way to the throne of Afghanistan and immediately after his recognition set himself to reorganizing the scattered forces of the army. He hired Turkish officers to train his officers and to drill his men. He built forts all over his kingdom, especially along its frontiers. He established arsenals, two of which, those at Kabul and Herat, are well equipped. He employed experts for some time. Abdur Rahman used his subsidy money in buying guns, rifles and munitions of war from the British. He built storehouses throughout his kingdom for storing foodstuffs to be used only in cases of emergency. He built strategic roads—though there is not a single mile of railroad in Afghanistan—over some of the almost impassable parts of his mountain kingdom.

### ANT NURSES OF BUTTERFLIES

Particular Relationship Which Naturalists Have Observed Between Creatures Which are Enemies.

Ants and butterflies are not ordinarily on friendly terms, for ants have a habit of molesting and devouring their winged acquaintances. There is, however, one species of butterfly the larvae of which are protected by the large black ants found in Indian gardens.

The secret of this care lies in the fact that the larvae give out a sweet liquid of which the ants are very fond, and which they obtain by gently stroking the little creatures with their antennae. At the foot of a bush on which the larvae feed, the ants construct a temporary nest and are then ready to attend to their charges. About the middle of June the ants are busy running about on this bush in search of the larvae, and driving them downward toward their own nests. When the presence of their charges, they at once fall into pupae. During this period, if the loose earth at the foot of the bush be scraped away, hundreds of larvae and pupae may be seen crawling in a broad even band about its trunk.

In about a week the butterfly is ready to come forth and is tenderly nursed to leave its shell. If it is strong and healthy, it is allowed to spread its wings and fly away, but should it prove delicate the ants exercise the utmost care in assisting it to the tree, and holding it there in safety. It is a curious story to watch these fragile creatures going about in perfect confidence among the fierce ants, which have, however, by no means adopted the profession of nursing for the love of it, for when the larvae of another species are thrown among them they immediately set upon them and tear them in pieces.

### Paradise Worth Attaining.

According to the Koran the soil of paradise is composed of musk and saffron, sprinkled with pearls and hyacinths. The walls of the mansions are of gold and silver; the fruits are of a flavor and delicacy unknown to mortals. Numerous rivers flow through the paradises. Some are of wine, others of milk, honey and water. The pebbles are rubies and emeralds; the banks of musk, camphor and saffron. The meadow inhabitants of the Mohammedan paradise will have 30,000 servants and 72 wives. Wine, though forbidden on earth, will there be freely allowed and will not inebriate.

### Don't Poison Baby.

Don't Poison Baby. FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or LANUDAN to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a few DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, lanudum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labeling the container with the following: "Narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which is poisonous when produced stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of paregoric, lanudum and morphine are so disagreeable that the name of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without your or your physician's knowledge. DO NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Fletcher always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

### A Good Method.

"There's nobody," said a government official, "who can get rid of an important matter so quickly and at the same time so smoothly as the president."

"Once, at a reception, a man held up the long line of guests waiting to shake the president's hand, and who he recounted at great length some tedious yarn or other. "The president stood about four minutes at this. Then he smiled and gave a start. "But, my dear sir, I am monopolizing you," he said.

### In the Tella.

He (watching another couple)—I suppose he feels that he could not live without her. She—Yes, and I don't think he'll have a chance to find out that he could.

### Missed the Kaiser.

A negro from Louisiana supposed when he reached the training camp that he was already "at the front." "Say, boss," he asked an officer, "where'd dat feller dey calls the kaiser? I've been here six weeks an' I ain't seen him."—Exchange.

### Philadelphia Wants to Continue Daylight Saving Plan for Duration of the War.

Philadelphia wants to continue daylight saving plan for duration of the war.

### ASTHMADOR

AVERTS-RELIEVES HAY FEVER ASTHMA Begins Treatment NOW

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 35-1918.

### GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

For centuries all over the world GOLD MEDAL Haerlem Oil has afforded relief in thousands upon thousands of cases of large back, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, gaiteritis, gravel and all other affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and related organs. It acts quickly. It does the work. It cleanses your kidneys and purifies the blood. It makes a new woman of you. It frequently wards off attacks of the dread and fatal diseases of the kidneys. It often completely cures the distressing disease of the organs of the body filled with the bladder and kidneys. Bloody or cloudy urine, sediment or "graveliness" indicate an unhealthy condition.

Do not neglect a minute if your back aches or you are unable to urinate or have difficulty when urinating. Go to your druggist at once and get a box of imported GOLD MEDAL Haerlem Oil Capsules. They are pleasant and easy to take. Each capsule contains about one dose of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill. Take a small swallow of water if you want to. They dissolve in the stomach, and the kidneys soak up the oil like a sponge does water. They thoroughly cleanse and wash out the bladder and kidneys and throw off the inflammation which is the cause of the trouble. They will quickly relieve those stiffened joints, that backache, rheumatism, sciatica, gaiteritis, gravel, "bricidist," etc. They are an effective remedy for all diseases of the bladder, kidney, liver, stomach and all allied organs. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied after a box of them. Accept only the pure original GOLD MEDAL Haerlem Oil Capsules. None other genuine.—Adv.

### Watch Your Stomach in Hot Weather

A Cool, Sweet, Strong Stomach Your Best safeguard Against Summer Sickness

"Keep your stomach in good working order during the hot summer months and you will have little to fear in the way of sickness," the advice of many physicians give as hot weather approaches.

Good, sound, common sense advice, too, for very frequently an epidemic of illness in hot weather, these common stomach disorders which so many people seem to regard as minor in importance, do open the way for serious illness.

So keep your stomach sweet, cool and comfortable all summer long. The extra way of insurance of diet. Persons that come with hot weather will hit us in the stomach. The strongest stomach will need help this summer as never before.

The one easy way if you have the right remedy is to rid the stomach of too much acid. Because it's superacidic that interferes with digestion and so malnutrition, and this causes about all these stomach troubles you are so familiar with—heartburn, food-roping, indigestion, sour, gassy stomach and that miserable, bloated, pulled-up condition after eating.

Now here is good news. An easy, sure relief has been found to get rid of the harmful acidity and gases in the stomach. It is called EATONIO, a good tasting compound that you eat just like candy. A tablet or two of EATONIO after meals will work wonderful results. It costs only five cents and it falls in any way, you might say, who you know and trust, will return your money.

### 60 Acre Homesteads Free to Settlers

Coming to farmers from the rich wheat fields of Canada. Where you can buy good farm land for \$15 to \$20 an acre and raise 40 to 50 bushels of wheat to sell at the store's easy to make money. Canada offers in her provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta 60 Acre Homesteads Free to Settlers and other land at very low prices. Thousands of farmers from the U.S. or their sons are yearly taking advantage of this great opportunity. Wonderful yields of wheat and other crops are raised and sold fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars to the Canadian railway rates to Sup. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or C.

W. S. NITZBERG, Room 32, 1st St., St. Paul, Minn., U.S.A.

Panel Skirt of Serge and Taffeta or Satin.

quired possession, as the sketch shows herewith will indicate. This skirt is abundantly supplied with loose or flying panels, five of them being used. The undermost skirt must be narrow, one and a half yards being a good width for such a skirt, and the panels may, if desired, be finished all around with a binding of black or navy silk braid, or they may be stitched on an invisible hem used.

If desired a blouse matching either of the fabrics used in the skirt may be made to accompany this skirt, and a smart little street frock be the result. Never have any season's style designs and so wholly friendly to the subject of alterations, and the very fact that a fabric shortage exists also contributes to this end. The tendency is to use as little wool material as possible in making up any shortage along that line by pleating out with taffeta, satin, silk poplin, etc.

Wool fabrics may be even scarcer than at this time. The wise woman who from now on put a good deal of time into solving the mysteries of designing and making her own clothes, for women must continue to be well dressed.

### PACKING THE CLOTHES AWAY

May Be Kept in Good Condition by Proper Folding and Use of Tissue Paper in Cases.

To fold a garment a flat, smooth surface is essential. Fasten the waistband and the placket; then lay the skirt from side down on a smooth surface, such as a table or bed. Turn the sides of the skirt toward the back.

Into the folds thus made lay sheets of tissue paper, making them into long lines, pad and lay one below another until they form a bar or pad five to ten inches wide. Place this where the seam to be folded over.

The folding of the skirt is to decrease its length, and should always be made toward the top. Place the pad directly in the crease where the top of the crease folds over onto the sides and fold another in the same manner. Make as few turns as possible in packing away clothes. Measure the folding of all garments to the length of trunk or chest into which they are to be packed.

After the skirt is laid into the trunk more pads of paper, preferably light tissue paper, should be placed in the folds and laid smoothly over the placket, folded garment before another is packed on top of it, to prevent crumpling.

Lay the coat with its back to the flat side of the table. Bring the front edges evenly together. If it is a double-breasted coat, fold it over and fasten. Stuff the sleeves with tissue paper. Lay creased pads of the tissue paper on the inside of the coat, down each side. Put more padding in the bust.





The Government in Great Need of Nurses and Stenographers.

The demand by the U. S. Government for nurses and stenographers seems to be greater than for any other class of service. Advertisements are appearing in the press of the country calling for thousands of both classes to help. Any of our readers who would like to serve the country at this time of great need could do so by taking up either line of work.

We understand that the Business College at Oberlin is offering a Civil Service Course for stenographers this year in an effort to assist the government in securing such help. Already a number of the recent graduates of this school have accepted positions at Washington, D. C. paying \$1200. New classes will be formed in this school at the opening of the Fall Term, Sept. 3, 1918.

From Ohio W. S. Committee Columbus.

According to records on file in the offices of the Ohio War Savings Committee here, J. A. Rigby, chairman for Richland county, has submitted a report showing 96 purchasers of \$1000 in War Savings Stamps in this county. To the chairman has gone a special request to report regularly the names of those buying War Savings Stamps to the limit, so that the specially designed certificates can be issued.

The United States Treasury Department has fixed a quota of one purchaser of \$1000 in War Savings Stamps to every 150 of population. On this basis, Richland county should have 228 purchasers of this amount of War Savings Stamps.

By selling the "limit amount" assignment, disposition is made of practically one-third of the county's total quota of \$1,002,500 in War Savings Stamps for 1918. Four counties in Ohio have already disposed of their assigned quota of limit purchasers of War Savings Stamps. These are Morrow, Ashland Logan and Knox counties.

The certificate of membership in the \$1000 War Savings Society is signed by Governor James M. Cox, H. P. Wolfe, State War Savings Director, and the local county chairman.

ATTY. JAMES W. GALBRAITH, OF MANSFIELD.

Nominated at the Primary of August 13, as the Democratic candidate for Judge of the Common Pleas court of Richland county. Mr. Galbraith was born at Mansfield, January 23, 1874, and has been a resident of the City all his life. He was admitted to the Bar by the Supreme Court of Ohio, June 7, 1895, and has been in the active practice of his profession ever since.

He was elected Prosecuting Attorney of the County in 1908, and re-elected for a second term in 1910, on both occasions his majority being higher than the head of the ticket.

He never sought nor held other political office. He has been Chairman of the County of Richland county, since 1916, and as such presided in the conduct of the Presidential campaign in 1916, and the Municipal campaign in Mansfield, in 1917, but has now resigned such position on account of his present candidacy, and as his name will not be in the non-partisan Judicial Ballot.

Mr. Galbraith is married and has one son. He is a member of all the Masonic bodies of Mansfield, and was Worshipful Master of the Blue Lodge in 1900. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias, of which he is a Past Chancellor; he is also a member of the Maccabees and Modern Woodmen.

In church connections, he has been a member of the First Methodist church of Mansfield, since boyhood. He solicits the support of the electorate of the County regardless of party; and if elected to the position he seeks, he pledges his utmost efforts and ability to the performance of its duties, without fear or favor, and regardless of personal beliefs, factions or creeds.

The world always listens to a man with a will in him.

Letter From Walter Long.

Enroute June 23, 1918. Dear Mother and All: While I am waiting for the first call for dinner, I think will improve the time by writing a letter or two. It will be one, probably, for it is only about a half hour until dinner on the boat for we figure on getting into port sometime tonight.

At the present time, everyone is concerned in being prepared for an attack by submarines. Of course, there isn't the very slightest chance of their getting at us, the way we are protected, but it is always best to be prepared, and I guess you have all read of the "danger zone" over here haven't you? I might have, might before, but not so much because I thought we would be hit by a submarine, but I had heard we were going to have life-boat races some time during the night, and as I am on one of the boat crews, I didn't want to be the last one up. However, all the sleep I lost that night I made up the next morning.

I wish I could tell you all that has happened since we left the good old U. S. A., but the rules of censorship won't allow us to tell a thing that would help our enemy. So I will have to content myself with telling you that I am not much different than I was, about getting across a river, there will be danger of being hit by a "sub" right up to the time that we hit port, but there isn't much cause for worry, for we are so well protected that there is very little chance of one of them getting close enough to do any damage.

The chief subject of discussion the last two or three days has been "When will we sight land?" You see it had been about ten days we last saw it, so it was almost as welcome to us as it was to Columbus. Last night we heard that we would be in sight of land this morning, so a good many of us went early to see it. I wish I could tell you what it is and how it looks, but again the censors, it didn't look so much different than it used to when I was on the lakes, but I must admit that it was a much more welcome sight than it ever was up there. I suppose you will have received the card telling of my safe arrival long before you get this, for that card never left the United States.

We haven't lacked for entertainment on this trip so far, as we have a Y. M. C. A. man on here and they usually are full of ideas along that line. Every night they have some of these matches down on the steerage deck, like course some singing. That seems to be the long suit for this battalion, as we had the honor of being the best singing organization that ever came to the camp from which we embarked. Two days they had races and contests on the same deck. I didn't get a chance to see them, or rather I didn't take the opportunity, for I seemed to need the sleep. This makes you very sleepy, and the more you sleep, the worse you feel.

Night before last they had an entertainment down in the main dining saloon. It seemed that it is the custom on all British ships to have something like that at the end of every voyage and take up a collection for the benefit of the Sailors' Orphanage Asylum. They took up about seventeen pounds, English money, which is about \$88 in our money. That reminds me of the time we have been waiting on here trying to learn the English money system. Unless you can make change very readily, you are sure to get skinned every time you make a purchase. I have it down so that I can make change quite readily, even though it does take a little time. The next move will be now, to learn the French system. I don't know how soon we will have to know it, but I think it will be very soon.

My dear Mother, it is only about ten minutes before we eat, so I will have to stop, and get ready. I wanted to write you another letter before we got ashore, because we can't tell how long we will get another chance. I am eagerly awaiting the time when we get on shore, so we can write you again. This is really the longest I have ever gone without a letter since I got out of school.

Hoping to hear from you soon, and that this letter finds you in the best of health, I am, with heaps of love and best regards to all, as ever, Your son, Walter Long. New Haven, Ohio.

Now On Retired List. Col. Albert W. Davis, Norwalk, former commander of the Fifth regiment, Ohio National Guard, at his own request, has been placed on the retired list by Adjutant General Layton. Davis was honorably discharged when Camp Sheridan was with the regiment.

If business is worth having it is certainly worth going after.

W.L. DOUGLAS Young Men naturally look for shoes with plenty of snap and style. This is undoubtedly the reason why so many of the young fellows around town wear W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES. From \$2.50 to \$7.50 McKellogg Clothing Co. Kirtland Block, Plymouth, O.

Hold Your Liberty Bonds.

To successfully finance the war it is necessary that owners of Liberty bonds hold their bonds if possible. Where for any good reason it is necessary for them to turn their bonds into cash they should seek the advice of their bankers.

Liberty loan bonds are very desirable investments, and crafty individuals are using various means to secure them from owners not familiar with stock values and like matters. One method is to offer to exchange for Liberty bonds stocks or bonds of doubtful organizations represented as returning a much higher income than the stocks.

There are various other methods used and likely to be used, some of the gold-bribe variety and others less crude, and probably within the limits of the law. All offers for Liberty bonds except for money should be scrutinized carefully. The bonds are the safest of investments and have non-taxable and other valuable features.

Chinch Bugs Here.—A great many farmers have reported that since their wheat has been cut great numbers of chinch bugs are coming from the wheat fields on to the corn. Mr. J. J. Heitsche of Townsend township, under the direction of the county agent has been using a nicotine sulphate spray in the proportion of one and one-half teaspoonfuls to a quart of water in a small fly sprayer. This fine, mist-like spray kills the bugs almost as soon as it hits them.

The plant lice on the potatoes seem to be getting spread around a great deal more and if the late potatoes are not sprayed soon after they become infested they will do a great deal of damage and possibly ruin the crop. They also do a great deal of damage to tomatoes. C. L. French, Norwalk, expects to spray twelve acres of potatoes to get rid of this pest as it means a difference between a good crop and practically none.

WORLD OUTLOOK. A magazine that introduces you to all lands through pictures—their people, their customs, their first-hand stories. A whole new set of world-records with whom you can ever be compared, or better.

Do You Find Life Monotonous? We all hate monotony. We all get tired of seeing the same things and talking about the same things, and we want to rest your eyes and refresh your brain by turning to WORLD OUTLOOK.

WORLD OUTLOOK. A magazine that introduces you to all lands through pictures—their people, their customs, their first-hand stories. A whole new set of world-records with whom you can ever be compared, or better.

WORLD OUTLOOK. 150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

Your Winter Coal Supply. Summary of Report of Special Committee of the National Coal Association, which represents the greater part of the coal production of the country.

- "The Country can not have booze and sufficient coal this winter. The Liquor Traffic is curtailing coal production, and the time has come to eliminate it if there is to be the substantial increase in coal output the War Program demands". Therefore, write Senators Harding and Pomerene to vote immediate war-time Prohibition. August 26. Counteract the Wet Influence. Richland Co. Dry Fed. W. F. Black, Chairman.

UNITED STATES WAR EXHIBIT - AT THE - Ohio State Fair Columbus, Ohio

The ARMY and NAVY will show Browning Machine Guns, Enfield Rifles, Mountain Guns, Trench Equipment, Aviator's Outfit, Depth Charges, Big Torpedoes, Projectiles and exact models of Battleships, Dreadnoughts, Cruisers and Destroyers.

The Federal Government wants to acquaint you with her war accomplishments. Accept this opportunity which is free to Fair Visitors. A Multitude of Other Things to Interest You Patriotic Pageant—Night Horse Show Livestock—Fruit—Crops RUTH LAW

All of This for You. "IT'S YOUR FAIR." Aug. 26-27-28-29-30, '18

Frank Lange, a farmer of near Celina, Mercer county, who turned his hogs into a small field of ripe wheat has written a letter of apology to the Mercer County Gentlemen: Celina, O., July 12, 1918. Mercer County Food Administration Committee, Celina, Ohio.

I hereby apologize for turning my hogs in my wheat field and promise that I will not do so again. I further promise that I will cut this wheat at once, have it threshed and turn it in the proper channels of trade.

It is my desire to cooperate with the Food Administration in every manner and I hereby promise to live up to the Food regulations in every way. (Signed) Frank Lange. The patch of wheat consisted of about 2 acres. Lange explained to the Food Administration Committee that the reason he turned his hogs into this wheat was because he could not get a wheat binder through the gate leading into the field.

To Repair Frayed Shoelaces. When the tag or end fastening comes off a shoelace, take a little black sewing wax and press it carefully around the end of the lace and shape it to a point. This will last a long time and does away with the annoyance of frayed lace ends.

Don't brood over the past or dream of the future; but seize the instant and get your lesson from the hour.

Wonderful VALUES OF Left-Over Stock In The J. L. Taylor Line SAVE FROM \$5 to \$10 on your Suit by choosing from the carried-over stock (Orders booked ahead if desired.)

The New Fall Samples are in also. Look them over at Roy's Repair Shop

Many Saloons May Close. The Reflector-Herald says that within two months or so, Norwalk's saloons can be counted on the fingers of one hand. The opinion is voiced that many saloonists will be forced to go out of business through inability to secure beer. Recently the government announced a ruling to the effect that the supply of grain used in the manufacture of intoxicants would be shut off at a certain time. Feeling the pinch, many breweries have already shut down and it is taken for granted that before long saloonists will have trouble in securing enough stock to warrant staying in business. Beer saloonists are handicapped by the low supply and the exceedingly high price of whisky. Besides the growing scarcity of

Nylotis Taleums The Newest Toilet Luxuries Delightful Taleums Exquisite Odors Rose Lilac Violet Boquet Mayflower Baby Talcum 25c a can Webber's Drug Store

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

Raise Calves Without Milk Ryles Cream Calf Meal

AVICOL Stops chicks dying