

The Plymouth Advertiser

VOLUME 65.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1918.

NO. 41.

Plymouth's Big Community Sing!

We got it, Ed Willett, out of the kindness of his soul came across. The Big Sing will delight the throng that comes to Plymouth on the night of September 14, 1918.

And what a night if the weather man will be good. Think of a big

chorus voicing patriotic songs fifty people strong. Think of the band stand re-inforced by added area, until it holds the chorus as well as the band. Think of the band accompaniment. Why not? Why not blend the voices and instruments? Of course we have said nothing to Mr. Willett, nor

to the band, but why not blend voice with instrument.

By the way, did you ever hear a big chorus and a band in unison? It's great and inspiring. Not all selections may be adapted, but those like America, Star Spangled Banner, Over There, or Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are

Marching, all these the band can come in with the chorus and make the biggest kind of a hit.

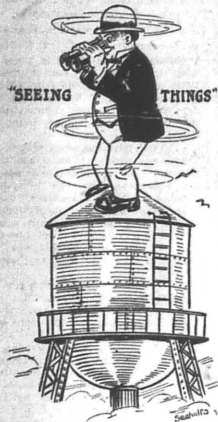
Come to Plymouth and hear this Big Community Sing. Plymouth is big hearted and hospitable. Her public square is big and spacious. Her cordiality is unexcelled for warmth and sincerity. Her talent

for song is delightfully inspiring. Five hundred autos can be parked with in distinct hearing of the seven masted, flag adorned band stand.

Come and park wheel to wheel for room will be precious. The Hun is on a demoralizing rout. Let's sing while he runs. Lets

make Saturday evening September 14, the big night of the year.

Tell your neighbor. Urge their coming. Notify Willard, Shiloh, Shelby, Tiro, New Haven, North Fairbly, Boughtonville. Pass the Sing from lip to lip. Trade early and then listen.



"SEEING THINGS"

We can see the Hun on the run.

We can see Pat Clark giving Camp Sherman the once over.

We can see Clyde Roose over at Willard training for the November race for Sheriff.

We can see Earl Heath in Khaki, asking the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. "where do we go from here?"

We can see Ross Ervin, over at Shelby, promising a farmer a Fordson tractor as soon as he gets one.

We can see Bob Nimmons and Frank Willett tramping around on the farm each telling the other what to do, but nothing doing.

We can see T. A. Connolly trying to figure out how he can harvest sixty thousand bushels of onions and do the other million odd jobs that the muck farm demands at this season.

We can see Kuhn Bros. farmers putting in sixty acres of wheat to help win the war.

We can see G. S. Catlin, over at Delphi, jotting down the news for our Delphi column next week.

We can see Peter Nei, celery grower, wondering if he shouldn't come in Saturday night and get his name on the Advertiser list.

We can see the Clown Queen, telling papa Wilhelm that he isn't going to spend the winter in Paris, as hotel accommodations have been taken up by a fellow by the name of U. Sam, of America.

We can see a new dirigible, made in Akron, arriving at Dayton, having made the trip in 5 hours and 30 minutes, 175 miles. Gas bag.

We can see Howe Lofland hurrying up a new barn before old Krimp arrives.

Lutheran Church.

Morning worship and preaching Lord's Day morning, at ten-thirty. Sunday school at nine-thirty. Everybody welcome.

Plymouth D.

Up at Cleveland they are going to have a Plymouth Day, Wednesday September 11. Headquarters will be at the Log Cabin. Free dancing and checking all afternoon and evening. Bring your lunch baskets and meet everybody. Music by Clint Fitcher's orchestra. Special dancing by Miss. Grace Eastman, Cleveland's premier dancer, at 9:30 o'clock. Invite your friends to come with you.

There is considerable speculation as to what German General will succeed Ludendorff. Maybe General Retzius, who is so frequently mentioned in the news reports these days.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Free Delivery Starts October 1.

Free delivery will start October 1, and Harry Dick and Oscar O'Toole will be the carriers. The department has granted one month extension that materials and equipment needed might be gathered together.

The carriers delivery pouches are here, and Postmaster Earnest tells the Advertiser that delivery will start October 1, whether or not the distributing tables arrive or the receiving boxes are erected.

October 1st will arrive on a Tuesday morning, and Dick and O'Toole will start out with their pack, and the whistle of the postman will be your signal that Uncle Sam is at your door with letter and paper. On Thursday following the Advertiser will be in the office, not subject to your call at the delivery window, but in the hands of all carriers and brought to your door.

Gradually Plymouth is taking on metropolitan ways. Her industries, her marts, her mails, are as fashionable as the great centers. The quality of her citizenship is already high and exemplary. It is already alert and intelligent. Let us touch shoulders in every effort that has the good of the old town as its purpose and object.

Helping Out.

Harris Hilborn has been employed by Clark Bros. to assist in the Quality Grocery, because of the absence of Pat Clark, now at Camp Sherman. Harris is what the Advertiser calls an industrious trustworthy boy, and he'll make good in his new work.

Calling Ed Willett's Attention.

When we have the Big Sing in Plymouth, the chorus will no doubt sing America, and below will call attention to the new and added stanza that that popular hymn, and which is being sung at the singing.

"God bless our splendid men,
God bring them home again,
God bless our men,
Patient and chivalrous,
They are to dear to us,
God bless our men."

163rd Regiment Reunion.

The 163rd Regiment, O. V. I. will hold its reunion at G. A. R. hall, Mansfield, Wednesday September 11, 1918. All comrades and their families are urged to attend. All who can, bring well filled baskets. Dinner at 12 noon. Coffee will be furnished.

E. A. Brumbach Dead.

Edwin Austin Brumbach died Friday evening at the home of his brother, Edward Brumbach, near Shiloh. He was aged 82 years. The funeral services were held from the home Monday at 2 o'clock and burial made at Mt. Home cemetery, under the direction of C. G. Miller, undertaker.

Training For Service.

Earl W. Heath left for Cleveland Wednesday, where he will take a month of intensive military training at the Y. M. C. A., joining a class of about 150 men.

This is a preparatory for officers training school, and on completion will accept whatever service may impose.

Off To Chillicothe.

Pat Clark left Tuesday morning for Norwalk where he joined the Huron county contingent, thence to Toledo, where they boarded a troop train for Chillicothe. It will be intensive training for a time then over there.

Goodbye, Pat, and good luck. After a few months at Berlin, hurry home.

Introducing Clark Bros.

See the ad of Clark Bros. Quality Grocers, in this issue. They have joined the ranks of Advertiser patrons and will name their Saturday specials between our columns from here on forward.

This is right. The Advertiser is sweating its collar down every day in an effort to give Plymouth an vicinity a good clean, interesting newspaper. We are working also to boom this good old town and give her a place in the sun.

We are glad to have the help and support of the business men. Don't do business in the small hamlet way. Come into our columns, that when we go into the mails we may have the imprint of the town's commercial thrift and activity sandwiched between the items of news interest.

Ha!!

On the night of Friday September 13, this year, go straight to the Lutheran church, on the stroke of 7:30 o'clock. Ed Willett will be there with the song list, and you will sing lustily in preparation for the Big Sing on the next night, which will be Saturday.

Get into the big chorus. Sing with strong lungs and a glad heart.

Ganges Church Burned.

The Reformed church, in Ganges, Bloominggrove township, was struck by lightning Friday morning at about 8:30 o'clock, and burned to the ground. The lightning struck the steeple of the church and in an instant the entire building was on fire.

Quite a large crowd gathered to assist, and all the seats, carpet and piano were removed. The church was a frame structure, seating about 450 people, and the only one in Ganges. The congregation will probably make arrangements to worship in the school house for the present. The building was covered by insurance.

Then Heinie Comes.

Heinie says, says he: "I ought to Advertise. It will do me good, and besides you are making Plymouth a good paper and all of us should help."

Of course we agreed with Mr. Hiram Beckwith, and hereafter there will be an ad for him. We promise not to bother him, but just let it flow off our pencil each week at so much per flow.

That's awfully kind in Heinie, but the world is kind to him, and he's just passing the sunshine along.

Caught In Speed Trap.

Many autos owners from Mansfield and vicinity, who motored to Columbus to attend the Ohio state fair, were caught in a speed trap that was operated near Westerville. There were more than a dozen farmers from this immediate vicinity who were caught in the trap and forced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs. Many of those caught stated that they were not going more than 25 miles an hour.—News.

Didn't Want It Published.

Harry DeVore and Ethel Dury applied to the Probate Court Tuesday for a marriage license. The couple were afraid the reporters would know what their mission was for and requested the clerk to keep it from the newspapers until they could send out announcements.

Mr. DeVore has been a resident of Shiloh, but now resides in Elyria. Miss Dury, who is a school teacher, resides at Plymouth. Both are highly esteemed and have a large circle of friends in their home towns.—Experiment News.

M. E. Church Services.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Subject, Jeremiah's Vain. The Rod of the Almighty. Tr. Evening worship 7 p. m. Subject, Shamar the Judge of Israel. Young Peoples meeting 6 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Richland County Fair.

Secretary W. H. Shyrock, of the Richland County Agricultural society, is busily engaged in getting out the advertising for the annual county fair which will be held Sept. 24-27. Much of the advertising through districts outside of Mansfield and in neighboring counties has already been distributed and work of billing the fair in Mansfield will come next week. Active preparations are going on to boost the fair.—News.

Black Oats.

Earl Zigler, who resides on a farm near Shenandoah, raised, so far as the Globe man knows, the only black oats in this section of the state. He sent to a seed house and secured the black oats seed. When the crop was threshed this year he had 80 bushel to the acre. R. E. Marquis of Shelby, was telling S. L. Stroup that Mr. Zigler raised black oats, whereupon Mr. Stroup declared emphatically that there was no such thing as black oats. To prove it Mr. Marquis brought a sample of the black oats to the Globe office, where Mr. Stroup can look it over and be convinced. The next time Mr. Sam comes to Shelby he is invited to call at the Globe office and see the black oats.—Shelby Daily Globe.

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bachrach celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Monday September 2, at their home on Trux street.

Because of the infirmity of Mrs. Bachrach only near relatives and a few friends were invited to the dinner that was spread in their honor.

Mr. Bachrach is the oldest business man in Plymouth in point of continuous application, having established his meat business here in 1864, more than a half century ago.

His many friends will join in congratulating this esteemed couple on their long happy married life, and wish them many years crowded with enjoyment and prosperity.

Goes To Camp Sherman

Geo. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, left Wednesday for Mansfield, where he will represent Richland county contingent for Camp Sherman, to begin training for cover service.

Before leaving, George was employed in the office of the Logan Gas Company Shelby. His brother Paul will be in the registration line on September 12, when the 18 to 45 division are summoned to record.

What Became Of The Wife?

An exchange gravely announces as a sequel to an accidental death: "He was a married man and leaves a widow."

There is nothing at all strange in this. Had the man been single and left a widow the case would have been a remarkable one. Or if he had taken the widow with him, instead of leaving her, the story would certainly have been worth a scare head.

That New Front.

When you look at the new front which Mack Rogers has put into the room of his shoe store, it makes you wish that other buildings in Plymouth were likewise modernized. And by the way we understand that there are some property owners giving serious thought to like improvement.

England has decided not to favor Kerensky's appearance in America as a lecturer. England's friendship for us is growing stronger all the time.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Kaiser has quit talking about what he is going to do to the Allies now after the war and begun wondering just how far the United States is going to chase him during the war.—Buffalo Express.

Farm Sold High.

Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock Attorney J. P. Vickery of Bellevue, executor of the estate of Stephen F. Clarke, deceased, sold on the premises in Lyme township, Huron county, the Clarke farm of 80 acres to John Tyler Clarke, who has been in charge of the farm for many years past.

The sale opened at \$150 an acre offered by the purchaser, followed by an offer of \$155 by John Tyler Clarke, who has been in charge of the farm for many years past.

The purchaser paid cash on the basis of 80 acres but receives in actual land about 77 acres, the balance being held by the Lake Shore Electric line, in right of way. The terms of sale was cash.

Sells At \$175 Per Acre.

A record price for farm land in Wyandot county was brought Wednesday when the 80-acre farm of Henry W. Failor, 11 miles from Upper Sandusky, was purchased by Fred E. Althouse for \$175 an acre.

November 9, Your Last Chance.

The government has set November 9 as the end of the period within which bonds of lower interest rates may be converted into 4 percent bonds.

Holders of the 3 1/2 percent gold bonds of 1932-47, of the first Liberty loan, the 4 percent convertible gold bonds of the first Liberty loan converted into 4 percent convertible gold bonds of 1927-42 of the second Liberty loan are entitled to exchange them for bonds of lower interest, excepting for dates of interest payment and maturity with the 4 1/2 percent of the third loan.

Banks have the bonds on hand to exchange for the convertible securities, and are anxious to make the exchanges at once, to get the work out of the way of the fourth Liberty loan in November.

Sues For Board Bill.

Elizabeth Hamlin vs. Gilbert Withers. More or less. Claiming she kept house, also boarded and did the washing for Gilbert Withers, during the period from February, 1917, to July, 1918, plaintiff says there is due her the sum of \$690. Payment of the amount has been frequently demanded, but defendant refuses and the court is now requested to grant a judgment for the sum named with interest from May 1, 1918.

Curpen The Jeweler.

We are carrying an ad this week for Ed Curpen, the jeweler. What's more Ed will appear in the Advertiser every week from now until January 1, 1919.

There's a reason why Ed should Advertise. First, we asked him and he said yes, without a gasp.

Second, he's a real regular customer. He's been in the business and has taken a course in watchmaking. He can take your watch, no matter what the make, and put it in first-class trim. He deals with the best of planets whose accuracy is such that they vary not the one-hundredth part of a second in a million years.

Then Ed knows how and what to buy. His store is the retreat for all who wish to buy for themselves or buy as presents for their friends.

Keep step with Ed. Watch his announcements. Take your repairs to him. He's a friend of the Advertiser and the Advertiser is a friend of everybody, and a booster for all things Plymouth.

Bachus is Grandpa.

A card from Bellville received Tuesday says that one was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ruckman the arrival being Saturday evening last. Mrs. Rhue Clapp is with the baby parents, the capacity of nurse for mother and babe.

What's worth doing at all is worth doing well.

Original Star Spangled Banner.

Hanging from the walls of the National Museum in Washington is one of the most famous flags in the world—the Star Spangled Banner that floated over Fort M'Henry during the British attack in September, 1814. The flag measures 26 by 36 feet. In the battle Fort M'Henry, just outside of Baltimore, was in command of Maj. George Armistead. The garbion flag was made by Mrs. Mary Pickens, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Caroline T. Purdy.

In the battle one of the stars was shot away by a British shell. After the war the banner became the property of Maj. Armistead and was left by him to his daughter, Mrs. Appleton.

It was from the son of that lady, Mr. Eben Appleton, that the museum received it in 1912. The arrangement is that the flag shall remain permanently in the custody of the museum and must not be permitted to leave the building.

Time has somewhat marred the beauty of the banner, but American can look at the fading and worn fabric without a thrill, for it is the flag that gave birth to the national anthem.

New Institute Speakers.

Thirteen new speakers will be on the staff of the 25 state farmers' institutes lectures this year. The new speakers are: L. A. Brecker, Defiance; C. P. Dyer, Marietta; H. P. Miller, Sunbury; E. J. Riggs, Jackson; Wm. W. Zinn, Hills; W. V. A. R. B. Cruickshank, C. T. Conklin, H. E. Erdman, R. F. Taber, M. C. Kipatrick, D. J. Kay and Mrs. Grace Walker, of the Ohio State University, College of Agriculture; and F. Gertrude Akins, Columbus Station.

The farmers' institute season here in November 11 and is expected to close March 1. Institutes are scheduled at 429 points in the state.

The Shelby Way.

Shelby grocers through the summer have been closing on Thursday afternoons and at a recent institute lectures this year. The new speakers are: L. A. Brecker, Defiance; C. P. Dyer, Marietta; H. P. Miller, Sunbury; E. J. Riggs, Jackson; Wm. W. Zinn, Hills; W. V. A. R. B. Cruickshank, C. T. Conklin, H. E. Erdman, R. F. Taber, M. C. Kipatrick, D. J. Kay and Mrs. Grace Walker, of the Ohio State University, College of Agriculture; and F. Gertrude Akins, Columbus Station.

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Then There Is Chappell.

Chappell, who when a babe in the crib was christened Russell Thomas, came in one day last week and said for the next three months and maybe longer, he would have something to say between our column rules that week. This reminds us that last week we received a letter from a good subscriber in Washington, D. C., with a check to enclose for a year in advance for this defender of the truth.

Then in the letter he said he was surprised that more of the Plymouth Advertiser were using the Advertiser columns. He said that the Advertiser was never so good as now, nor never so alert in its effort to draw forth our letters nor shown it to anyone, but somehow there has been an awakening.

Were all our desires satiated at their birth, or were we always satisfied with our present condition, in either case, as there would be no more growth, no more creative energies, life would stagnate. In short, man was made for action, and life is a mere scene for the exercise of the mind and the ennobling of the heart.

General von Boehm may be a specialist in retreating, but there are a lot of other German Generals who have been doing the best they could.—New York World.

FINDS LATEST VARIETY OF CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

Chicago.—Chicago has produced the latest variety of "conscientious objector," and, as a result, John Taylor probably will not serve Uncle Sam overseas. John, who had been called for service, walked into a courtroom here and confessed to embezzling more than \$3,000 from his employer during the last two years. He said he objected to going to the army with a black mark against him—so he confessed. He was held for the grand jury.

BLUE GOWNS ARE BUSY

Restoring Maimed Soldiers to Trades, Their Job.

"Reconstruction Aids" Coax Wasted Muscles Back to Their Normal State.

Washington.—Teachers, nurses and healers too, are the "Blue Gowns" of the army medical corps, at work now in the hospitals of the United States and "over there."

Reconstruction aids is their official name, but the cheery hue of their distinctive uniform already has won a handier name for the special corps of seventy women whose membership treats and teaches among the maimed soldiers brought back from the battle front. Theirs is the work of coaxing back the wasted muscles and disused limbs of wounded men, and later by patient tutoring instilling deftness in new arts and vocations which the hospital schools are planning for the returned soldier.

Most of the "Blue Gowns" were recruited from the instruction staffs of manual training schools and civilian hospitals.

"Beside a table a young fellow in uniform was carving a conventional flower border on a wooden picture frame," says an official description of their work. "The design was his own and the work was his first piece. He was inclined to be clumsy because he was using his left hand. A 'Blue Gown' was ready to guide and advise him. As he became adept in left-handed carving he is preparing for the time when he again will begin to draft, this time with his left hand. This mental concentration upon a new task is believed by doctors and psychologists to be a valuable antidote for discouragement."

"At the same open-air workshop one man was knitting a scarf. One group of men, temporarily crippled, were carving designs upon wooden blocks, and several were learning to weave upon hand looms."

In the treatment rooms inside the "Blue Gowns" were guiding electrical appliances and administering the complicated series of treatments that perfect the restoration work started by the surgeon at the front.

BAKING PIES UNDER FIRE



As heroic as the American soldiers in the trenches are the courageous Salvation Army girls who are braving enemy fire day and night to bake pies and doughnuts for our fighting men. Many of the women are also aiding the wounded in huts established within rifle fire of "No Man's Land." This picture shows some of the undaunted workers making the kind "that mother used to make," so that our men can enter battle with more pep and vim.

TO HARVEST CLOVER SEED

South Carolina Planter Invents Ingenious Machine That Does the Business.

Greenville, S. C.—An ingenious machine for harvesting clover seed has been perfected by J. L. Cannada, a pioneer clover raiser near Greenville. Mr. Cannada devised an exhaust fan mounted on a motor driven by a small gasoline engine. A multipiece connected with the fan is lowered over the cloverheads and the current of air lifts the seeds out and deposits them into a suitable receptacle. The machine is said to work perfectly.

MASTER'S ORDER TO SLAVES

Proclamation of New Ruler of Mecklenburg-Stritz Wie in Best Hohenzollern Manner.

The Kaiser, it appears, has no monopoly of the secret of kaiserling. The empire of the most high is full of high-chair princes who know how to kaiser and take the German god by the ear to show him his place as well as can the high and mighty one of Potsdam. They can also order the home folks around in quite the best Hohenzollern manner.

A little over a year ago the High Muck-a-Muck of Mecklenburg-Stritz died. A copy of the proclamation of his successor, issued as he took over the duties and perquisites of ruler of the township, has just reached this country. It informs the populace that—but let this feudal hangover speak for himself:

"In graciously condescending to notify the population of this important procedure, we command all those who dwell in the grand duchy, officials, vassals, servants and persons of all rank, station and position, to show us unquestioning, obedient obedience in whatever it may please us graciously to condescend to undertake or to order, and to conduct themselves at all times and in all circumstances as becometh faithful subjects and servants in their attitude toward their lord and master, who will brook no opposition to his gracious and condescending rule and authority."

WOMEN MUST LEARN TO COOK

Earnest Advice From an Anxious Editor Is More Than Worthy of Deep Consideration.

A writer in a London paper says he knows of several girls in a British government office who spend their evenings in learning cookery. "Most of them," he says, "come from homes where things of the house have always been done by well-trained servants. I asked one of these girls why she was spending her spare time in learning how to boil cabbage and make potatoes look attractive."

"I want to feel independent," she said. "I expect to be married shortly and I should feel such a fool if my husband came home suddenly on leave and I couldn't cook him a decent dinner. We can't count on servants these days."

It is a good time for a great many women to begin thinking in practical terms. War wages and the war's increased demand upon labor have reduced the servant reserves to a lower point than was ever before known in this state. Many women who have escaped the kitchen all of their lives can no longer escape. They must cook. If they don't know how to cook they must learn how, that is, if they expect to get anything to eat. —Montgomery Advertiser.

THE ENGAGEMENT RING.

It has been a mooted question whether the lady should return the engagement ring when she changes her mind. A true sense of gallantry would preclude mention of this, but there are some knights who, instead of philosophically bowing to the hand of fate, grow peevish to the point of demanding the solitaire.

Twice within the past few days the courts have decided that the ring must be returned. According to these decrees it would seem that the dazzling bauble is not a gift, but merely a halter with which the modern knight essays to hold the maid in leash; not a lavish token of a loving heart, but simply a prosaic bond which must be forfeited if the young woman elects to jump her bail.

THE "HOLE" STORY.

A young soldier who had recently come out of the hospital was telling his experiences at the front. "I certainly had a rough time," he said. "Fact is, I was so riddled with bullets that the fellows behind me complained of the draft." —San Francisco Chronicle.

BRILLIANT IDEA.

Dauber—I'd like to devote my last picture to a charitable purpose. Critic—Why not give it to an institution for the blind?

AT THE RECEPTION.

Guest—You belong to one branch of our host's family, I believe. Poor Relative—Yes, I belong to a branch that never had any phrens on it.

Ohio is Through With Booze

TOLEDO BLADE, Leading Toledo Paper, says:

Prohibition has come so far, fundamentally, for two reasons—because it is economically sound and because it is morally right.

The State of Ohio will be voted Dry this fall just so surely as the autumn leaves will come. The people of Ohio are just as sound in morals and sense as the people of Michigan or Indiana.

The Liquor Trade has not one economic leg to stand upon. The Government does not need its tainted revenues. The People do not need its counterfeit joy.

Richland Co. Dry Fed.

W. F. Black, Chairman.

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

Fall Drive On Flies. Doc Caldwell, the tire(d) man says we don't know much about farming but a man can't live the first four years of his life on the farm without absorbing something more than milk.

We know something about flies and since the house fly completes its life cycle in about 8 to 10 days, the removal of manure from the barn and fly-attracting material from the yard will aid greatly in reducing this menace. During the recent hot weather flies have multiplied much more quickly than at other times during the past summer.

Barnyard manure in which flies breed rapidly, if hauled out and spread every 3 or 10 days from the barn upon the fields, causes the eggs of the fly to dry up and the cycle of hatching is cut off.

Applying killing mixtures to manure is effective on a small scale but on farms the removal of the manure to the fields destroys their breeding place and material. Manure handled in this manner also makes it possible to conserve its fertility to the best advantage, for manure is never again worth as much as on the day it is dropped, and the sooner thereafter it is spread on the field the smaller will be the waste.

Spend 3 Million At Ohio Camp.

The war department has decided to spend \$3,500,000 enlarging Camp Sherman, at Chillicothe, O. Four hundred more buildings will be constructed, the type being the same as the present buildings. There will be new barracks, new stables, new mess halls and a wide variety of other buildings. The new structures are to be erected within ninety days of the time when construction work is to be started and they will be designed to care permanently for 9,300 additional troops, making the total capacity of the camp \$6,991.

Pretty Good Advice.

The following is a copy of a card which is being handed to all employees of the Willys-Overland company, Elyria. The advice is timely and is part of the company's plan to help its employees.

"Debt fascinates—then destroys its victim. It is like the fawning host who graciously invites his guests to dine and then poisons them at the feast."

"Let us pay all our debts of affection, meet all our obligations of friendship, assume no undertaking we cannot fulfill and pay to our bills 100 cents on the dollar."

To preserve credit do not use it much.

High Price for Cream

The Fostoria Cream Company is paying the High Price for Cream. Ask Miss Hicks, at Chappell's Grocery.

Will receive Cream every week day and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

The Fostoria Cream Company

WETS AND DRYS ON ANXIOUS SEAT

Castamba Theater

Shelby, O.

Tarzan of the Apes

Sunday, Sept. 6, Matinee and Night.

Monday, Sept 9, Night Only.

Tarzan of the Apes is a \$300,000 picture made by the First National Exhibitor's Circuit Co. It is a thrilling, educating and a most wonderful picture.

You probably have read the original story by Edgar Rice Burroughs now see the picture.

See Tarzan's struggle with the lion. The elephant raid on the cannibal village. Battle between an ape and gorilla. Abduction of the white girl by apes.

One thousand people were used in staging this production in the wildest jungles of Brazil. Staged with wild lions, tigers, elephants, baboons, ape and cannibals.

This is the Film Sensation of the Year.

ADULTS 28c CHILDREN 17c

Sterilize Your New Shaving Brush

A warning has been issued by the federal public health service against the careless use of newly purchased shaving brushes, because it has been discovered that many of them have been impregnated with anthrax, a disease dangerous to man and beast. It is recommended that such brushes be sterilized before use, unless it be known that bristles and hair in them have already been so treated. A brush may be sterilized by boiling it for about three hours, or exposing it to steam for six hours. In this way any anthrax germs may be destroyed.

Our Exportation of Silver.

The melting down of the silver dollars in the United States Treasury and the exportation of the bar silver resulting and other silver bullion possess great interest to the average American citizen. Much of our silver bullion is sent to India, where people have strong prejudice in favor of metal money, and India is exporting a vast amount of material used in the war by England and France, and, in fact, all the entente allies, including ourselves.

To pay for these goods in the money demand by the people of India caused a tremendous drain on the supply of silver of entente allies, and to meet this urgent demand the United States has taken the great amount of silver bullion and silver dollars lying idle in its Treasury and is exporting it to India to be used in paying for war supplies. Something like a hundred million silver dollars have been melted down and exported.

What great assistance it was to the allies, including the United States, is shown by the statement of Sir James Meaton, financial member of the Viceroy's Council, who is reported as saying: "Probably few people in America realize how vitally important to India and to India's share in the war was the legislation passed in Washington releasing large quantities of silver for use in alleviating the currency situation there. For this action India as well as the British Empire and the United States which it is hard to overstate."

The way in which one spends his money is a good test of his character.

Ohio Primaries to Take Place on August 13.

WILL DRYS GO TO POLES?

If Rural Voters Will Turn Out Next Tuesday and Support Dry Candidates For the Nomination to the Legislature They Can Make Certain a General Assembly Which Will Ratify the National Prohibition Amendment.

Columbus, Ohio.—Wets and drys are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the primaries next Tuesday, August 13th. A legislature favorable to the ratification of the National Prohibition amendment may hinge on what the voters do next Tuesday. Wets are pinning their faith to the farmers straying at home, while the drys believe the rural voters realize the importance of going to the polls this year.

If the dry voters turn out next Tuesday, there is little doubt that enough dry candidates for Senators and Representatives will be nominated to insure a majority of members in both houses for ratification. As a rule, rural voters shirk a primary, but this year so much depends on them that it is believed more of them will vote than at any previous primary.

At the primaries next Tuesday, both Republicans and Democrats will name governor and other state officials, Congressmen, judges, state legislators, and county officers. The principal wet and dry contest outside of members of the Legislature is for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. The candidates seem to be between Willis, openly and unreservedly dry, and Jones who is regarded as the wet candidate. Arad, the third candidate, is also a dry. Governor Cox has no opposition for the Democratic nomination.

If the dry voters in both parties go to the primaries next Tuesday, there is little doubt that they can control legislative nominations in enough counties and Senatorial Districts to win at the November election. Last count of the state-wide prohibition election, the drys carried 76 of the 88 counties, and about two-thirds of the Senatorial Districts.

It is all up to the rural voters next Tuesday. Do they realize the importance of the primary? Are they sufficiently interested to go and vote for dry candidates? If they are inattentive and remain away from the polls, they will endanger ratification of the Federal dry amendment next winter.

At former primaries only about 12 per cent of the rural vote came out. It will have to do better this year or the wets will be at an advantage. Every voter who votes at the polls next Tuesday and vote for candidates who stand four-square for Prohibition.

OHIO VOTERS RESENT THIS.

Columbus, Ohio.—Now that Ohio homes are restricted to two pounds of sugar per member of the household, Ohio drys are calling attention to the fact that last year the brewers of the country used 64,000,000 pounds of sugar. It is believed the voters will resent this waste and that their ballots will be cast in November for a dry state.

DRYS PUSH THE FIGHTING

Counties in Which Dry Vote Stumped Last Year Will Go Over the Top in November.

Columbus, Ohio.—While the drys last year won within 1137 votes of putting across state-wide Prohibition, cutting-down the wet majority of 55,000 in 1915 to almost zero, the fact remains that in 37 dry rural counties, the dry vote did not carry in these votes last year as in 1915. In these 37 counties thousands of dry voters were careless and remained at home on election day. These dry counties are to blame for the wet winning the state.

It is encouraging to dry leaders to know that in nearly all of these 37 counties the drys did not win on their own and working hard to win on the disgraced of their inaction last year. These counties declare it will not be the fault of the drys if the state remains wet. Dry organizations in these counties are reaching down to the precincts and are lining up the voters with a precision which would be credit to Prohibition's officers. In fact, "Every dry vote cast and counted" is the slogan up and down the dry forces throughout the state.

Tip to Ohio Dry Republicans. Columbus, Ohio.—Now that the wet Republican newspapers of Cincinnati and the wet Republican organization of Hamilton county have endorsed Edwin Jones for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, up-state Republicans and voters generally accept as a matter that Jones is as reliable as Willie as reliable as it is, and dry Republican voters will cast their ballots accordingly at next week's primaries.

BIG Liberty Loan Drive Begins

September, 28.

September, 28.

September, 28.

Farm Hands Come High.

The case of George W. Hoffman vs. A. K. Basore, a Hartland farmer in which the former secured a judgment for \$105 before B. W. McClain, a justice of the peace, was appealed to the common pleas court Monday. Hoffman claims he was to receive house rent, \$45 per month wages, his fuel, a garden patch, 200 lbs. of pork and half the milk from two cows in return for his labor as a farm hand. Hoffman claims that at the end of one month he was discharged. He claimed that he moved from Northfield, Cuyahoga county and incurred an expense of \$25. He asks the court to confirm judgment of the \$105 secured by verdict of the justice court.

A Nice Bunch of Ribbons.

Arehie Cook, over by New London, took his prize Delaine Merino sheep to the Illinois state fair and returned with first prize in every class, winning 36 ribbons.

Sounds Like He's Peeved.

Somebody must have questioned the veracity of Brother Lake, editor of the Attica Hub. Anyhow he took his pencil in one hand and dashed off the following in last week's issue:

The Hub is not printed in the interest of any party, sect, clique or combine. It deals with all subjects of public importance on a line which it believes to be right and for the best interests of the masses. It cannot please all its readers all the time, but what it does say upon any subject of general interest it aims to be truthful. Can each of its readers conscientiously say as much?

AWAY WITH DEADLY POISONS
RAT CORN
KILLS RATS, MICE AND GOPHERS

Sold by
Karl F. Webber,
Nimmons & Nimmons,
Ralston Bldg. and Imp. Store.

AVICOL Stops
chicks dying

A new scientific discovery that positively cures
chick death, and other brood diseases of poultry.
Saves hundreds of dollars in the winter.
Saves hundreds of dollars in the spring.
Saves hundreds of dollars in the summer.
Saves hundreds of dollars in the fall.
Saves hundreds of dollars in the winter.
Saves hundreds of dollars in the spring.
Saves hundreds of dollars in the summer.
Saves hundreds of dollars in the fall.

Raise Calves Without Milk
Rutes Cream Calf Meal

Take the place of milk in the
feeding of calves. It is the best
feeding material for calves.
It is the best feeding material for calves.
It is the best feeding material for calves.
It is the best feeding material for calves.

Sold by
KARL WEBBER, DRUGGIST.

WORLD
OUTLOOK

It is a magazine that introduces you
to the world through pictures—the
best that can be made—and
that is the story.

Do You Find
Life Monotonous?

We all hate monotony.
When you get tired of seeing
the same things and talking
about the same people, you need
rest, your eyes and refresh
your brain by turning to

WORLD OUTLOOK

It is a magazine that introduces you
to the world through pictures—the
best that can be made—and
that is the story.

A whole new set of world
pictures with whom you can
have twelve views without fear
of your gossiping about you
over the back fence, borrowing
your new lawn-mower—
Filipino citizens, progressive
Chinese merchants, forward-
looking Malay businessmen, tur-
kish students, unshowered Irish
soldiers—besides the Americans
you never knew were here, you can
see for

\$1.50
the price of a year's subscription.
Send ten cents today for an in-
troductionary price sample copy if
you would.

WORLD OUTLOOK
159 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

The Biggest Anti-Hun Drive.

That was some drive which Mar-
shall Foch directed against the
Huns when he thrust them back-
ward from the Marne and sent
them skurrying to their new line
along the Meuse. Never for a
moment did the Hun-hungry
poilus and yanks stop their dash-
ing smashing attack; never for a
moment did they give the baby
butcher a breathing spell; never
for a moment was there thought
with any one of them of anything
but putting just as many Germans
as possible permanently out of
business. It was a world thrilling
exhibition of allied valor, stimulated
by typical Yankee punch.

It gave the Prussian Prince his
most decisive defeat of the war.
It set the Cossack-dominated
press of all Germany to camou-
flaging the situation. It shook
the German army morale and sent
the first thrill of apprehension up
and down the spine of the whole
German empire. It probably intimated
to Kaiser Bill that after all the
Lords was not altogether hold-
ing up his end of the self-ap-
pointed partnership. And it put
new spirit, new hope, new confi-
dence into every war weary Allied
heart.

It was a magnificent thrust,
but the biggest anti-Hun drive of
them all, the one that will mean
more to the allied cause than the
last victory of the Marne, that
will pave the way for more tre-
mendous onslaughts than ever,
will begin on the 28th of Septem-
ber—The Fourth Liberty Loan
drive.

We stay-at-home could not par-
ticipate in that glorious Marne
victory, but we can, every moth-
er's son of us, take part in this
coming drive. We can make our
dollars fight for us. We can show
the world at large, our boys in
the trenches, and the German em-
pire in particular, that the heart
of America is in this fight to the
limit.

And if our loyalty is genuine, if
our sense of duty is thoroughly
alive, we will do this.
Early we will begin laying aside
for our next bond purchase. We
will save as they struggle, lend as
they fight.

And we will buy early.

Does Anybody Know LaBounty?

Friends of the family of Chauncey
LaBounty, years ago resided
in the vicinity of Attica, and
who enlisted in the army and
saw the Civil war are desirous
of learning the whereabouts of
the members of the family.
The family consisted of his wife
and seven children. They are
any members of the family here
about or anyone knows of their
present residence they are kindly
requested to communicate with
A. L. Sourvine, 506 Kilbourne street,
Bellevue, Ohio.

He Didn't Candle.

L. E. Gardner, grocer and
produce dealer, Wellington, was
trouble by the Food Administration,
because he bought eggs without
candling them. This ruling was
effective July 1, and because
of disobeying his place was closed
for one week.

Son Refuses To Imitate Father.

Charles Edison, son of Thomas
A. Edison, says in a recent article
in the American Magazine:

"Father and I agree on many
things, but there are some, of
course, on which we differ. For
example, I can not and will not
work 20 hours out of the 24, as he
does. Father seems to find relax-
ation to another. On the average, I
put in 10 solid hours at work;
after that I want a complete
change. However, I can get it
from very simple things—just go-
ing over to New York and walk-
ing along the street, watching the
crowds, talking with my friends,
or even with total strangers. A
man being is more interesting to
me than any machine ever in-
vented.

"Father spends all day and most
of the night on his machines and
problems. But for all that, I
don't know that he ever really
'works.' He is simply having a
good time. Sometimes I think he
would have accomplished just as
much if he hadn't put in so many
hours at it—but I don't know. I
certainly would not advise the
average man to follow his sched-
ule. If he did not have a wonder-
ful constitution he couldn't have
followed it himself."

What a sublime spectacle is
that of a man going straight to
his goal, cutting his way through
difficulties, and surmounting ob-
stacles which daunt others, as
though they were stepping-stones.

Yes!
they ALL look alike,
but it's what's inside
the Shell
that really deter-
mines the Value

The Round Oak Moistair
Heating System
is not what you see when the casing is on,
but the powerful system, stripped of its
"shell." Examine the illustration at the left—
Read the five star points and then let us mail
you—free—the large, illustrated book that
explains clearly and in a simple, powerful
manner the fundamental principles of the
economical and healthful heating of homes.
May we also tell you of our free heat-
ing plant and engineering service?

Nimmons & Nimmons
Plymouth, O.
Sellers of Good Goods Only—Rightly Priced

Note of Caution To Plymouth Wives.

We would like to suggest to
Plymouth housewives that during
the coming season they should
not use galvanized vessels in which
to boil fruit juices for making
preserves, jells, or fruit butters.
Some of the zinc which the ves-

sels are galvanized may be changed
to salts of zinc, which will give
the product an acid and string-
ent taste and render it unsuitable
for human use. Moreover, the dis-
solving of this zinc coating tends
to ruin the container. The use of
galvanized utensils for boiling
down fruit juice is especially
risky.

Use Doth Breed a Habit
When you go to Mansfield,
think of the Harroun Store.
Don't fail to visit it.

Big Stock Inviting
Its big stock is not bewil-
dering, but inviting. It holds
so many things that are use-
ful, so much that is different.

Surprise Your Friends
This is the store that holds
surprises. It has the little
touches that make your home
distinctive. It has the things
that make your guests inquire

As You Ride Along
As you ride along say to
yourself that you will not
leave Mansfield without a
visit to

H. Harroun & Company
Mansfield, O.

The Humble Onion.

Since the Farmers Farm Com-
pany will harvest about 60,000
bushels of onions off its muck
farm this season, the onion, in
this community, at least, is en-
titled to be classed with Liberty
Bonds, War Stamps, and other
good securities.

The Spectator man, over at
Monroeville, takes a whack at
this year starter that, while it
may be warranted and fully sup-
ported by facts, he might have
kept quiet until after the war.
We hate to see a fruit worth
near a hundred thousand dollars
to Plymouth, jumped upon when
it is doing its best to help win
the world for democracy.

This is what Brother Simmons
says:

An old fashioned medical super-
stition has been exploded. The
odorous onion can never again be
used as a therapeutic agent in
tuberculosis. The old timers who
have sworn by the virtues of this
tear producing product of the gar-
den will have to make up their
minds that they have humbugged
themselves, for the onion has been
investigated, classified, analyzed,
and everything else has been done
to it that the learned men of sci-
ence could think of, and in the
end it was found to be only an
onion pleasing to the palates of
some, however, displeasing to the
noses of their friends, but abso-
lutely and unqualifiedly, without
any medicinal qualities or prop-
erties that make it an aid in the
treatment of tuberculosis. The
white plague victims may as well
use boiled potato peelings or beet
tops for all the good it will do
them. So smash goes another pet
superstition.

Liberty Bonds at a Premium

Back of the announcement the
other day that Liberty Bonds of
the first issue, bearing 3 1/2 percent
interest, had sold on the New
York stock exchange at \$102.50,
is a mighty interesting and reassur-
ing lesson.

For a whole lot of people
throughout the country have
been looking doubtfully at their
bonds of late. They've been ques-
tioning that make it an aid in their
wisdom in having invested in
them. They've deemed it a losing
purchase.

It has taken the monied men of
the country to show them their
error.

For these men of money, who
appreciate all the finer points of
financing, are the fellows who
are buying up this early issue in
such quantities that they are
forcing the price considerably
above par.

And why is this?
Simply because there can never
be any income tax levied against
the earning received from this
particular bond issue. They are
wholly tax free. So the man who
has a few thousand dollars lying
idle, with no promising invest-
ment in sight, is putting into
these bonds, knowing he is always
sure of 3 1/2 percent and no taxes
to pay upon the returns.

And for the average fellow, you
and I for instance, the 4 1/2% are
just as good. Better in fact, for
they too are tax free up to \$5,000,
which is more than we probably
will ever be able to invest in them,
and they earn nearly one percent
a year more.

If the money kings of the east
hold Liberty Bonds in such high
esteem as investments there isn't
much reason for you and I worry-
ing about their safety.

There's no occasion for worry-
ing anyway. For back of these
bonds lies the whole power of the
government to tax to the utmost
every dollar's worth of property
in the land. As long as there is
a United States those bonds will
be good.

And when the United States
needs your money will be worth
nothing anyway.

So put aside any qualms you
may have been entertaining.

These Liberty Bonds are safe
to the nth degree.

Ohio Legislature Is Smaller This Year.

Next winter's Ohio general as-
sembly will be made up of 33 sen-
ators and 124 representatives.
The last session comprised 36 sen-
ators and 128 representatives.
The change is due to apportion-
ing the membership after each
census on the basis of the popula-
tion. There will be 37 senators
and 128 representatives from each
county, regardless of population,
there will be one representative
for each 47,671 citizens, on the
basis of the 1920 population. One
senator is to be elected for each
136,203 citizens.

The Spartans did not inquire
how many the enemy are, but
where they are.

Smoke
If you would enjoy a
good smoke, making
your selection from a
big fat case filled with
many brands.

Drink
If you would enjoy a
cool, soft drink right
out of a big, clean ice
box.

Eat
If you would refresh
yourself with cream,
nuts or pop-corn, re-
member

Heinie
who is
Mr. Hiram Beckwith

Farm Boys Make Money From Holes.

"Remember that the mole is the
Kaiser's land submarine, and it is
up to us to eradicate them as our
Nation is cleaning out the sea
pirates," reads a letter from a
county agent in Oregon to a young
hunter of Oregon City. Western
Oregon is carrying on an exten-
sive campaign to save her gardens
and crops from the ravages of
moles. The skin of a native mole
is as valuable as any pelt which
can be imported; hence county
agents devised the plan of or-
ganizing ten boys in each county
to wage war on the moles. The
skins are concentrated in a pool
by the agent and are marketed
when a sufficient quantity has ac-
cumulated. Oregon farm lads
gain pin money and satisfaction
from this work of protecting farm
crops against rodent enemies.

Plays Ohio State.

Ohio State University was flayed
for alleged immorality by Prof.
J. Adam Puffer, Boston, Wednes-
day.

Professor Puffer, the principal
speaker of Wednesday's session of
the annual Erie county teacher's
institute, Sandusky, said that all
state universities are immoral, to
a more or less degree, but that
Ohio State university has an unenvi-
able reputation for immorality.

"If any of you out there don't
believe me I'd like to have you
come up here after I get through
speaking," said Professor Puffer.
He did not make public the evi-
dence he claimed was in his
possession.

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

OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor.

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

TELEPHONE - - - - 39.

Subscription Price.

One year in advance - - - \$1.50.

Railroad Administration.

Director General McAdoo has issued a circular to all employees of the railway lines operated by the Government in which he enjoins upon them in emphatic terms the policy of courtesy and efficiency. He announces that the policy of the Railroad Administration is exactly the reverse of the policy known as "the public be damned" policy.

He states that the fact that the United States is running the railroads is not an excuse or justification for the shortcoming of either the employees or the Railroad Administration. The people have accepted cheerfully and patriotically the burden of increased railroad fares that war conditions have imposed upon them, part of which is due to increased expenditures caused by the raise in the wages of the railroad employees," says the Director General, "and the least that the railroad employees can do in return is to serve the public faithfully, courteously, and efficiently."

Railroads are just as much public servants under Government administration as under private control. The change of management was made for the purpose of making the railroads more efficient servants of the people, more especially in the great work of winning the war. The relation of the railroads and the railroad employees to the public, therefore, is unchanged except that patriotism to their country as well as loyalty to their employer should actuate the railroad employee.

The Director General has also issued a statement to the public under conditions of passenger trains, which he admits, and expresses regret for the unsatisfactory condition in some sections.

The great number of troops now being handled over the railroads, it is stated has caused a shortage of day coaches and sleeping cars, which can not immediately be remedied, and, further, the increased demand upon the trans-

Have You Painted?

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

Be Careful About Paint

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

It Takes Good Zinc

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

We Know the Paint Business

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

Buy Where

Paint quality differs. 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

portion of the country by the tremendous amounts of coal, food supplies, war material, and other things required for war purposes forces a curtailment of passenger train service. He urges the American people to refrain from all unnecessary travel as a measure of war economy and war sacrifice.

Mike Wolf Suicides at Mansfield.

Michael Wolf, aged 29 years ended his life Friday by shooting himself in the head with a .32-caliber revolver which was found near him a half hour after the deed was committed, just south of Fifth street along the Pennsylvania tracks.

Tom Walar was on Fifth street west of the Pennsylvania crossing when he heard two shots which were fired near the fence which encloses the yard of the Westinghouse company, sixty feet south of the street, about 9:30. He did not investigate, and at 10 o'clock, Joseph Maurer, extra Pennsylvania conductor who had been working with the yard crew as brakeman, discovered the body of a man lying at the side of the walk which extends along the tracks. He made an effort to arouse the man thinking that he was drunk. Not being able to do this he went across to the Homestead saloon and secured Sam Schwaner and Joe Hill, and three men went back where the body was lying.

Maurer at once recognized the man as being Mike Wolf, and after a narrow watch, he discovered blood on the left side of the head. The police was at once notified, and acting Coroner Miller was summoned for an examination of the body.

Wolf had shot himself on the side of the head just above the left ear and the singed hair on that side shows that the shot had been fired at close range.

Two empty shells remained in the revolver when found, indicating that he had fired twice before he had accomplished his purpose. It is the opinion that his hand was unsteady when he fired the first shot, and had missed his mark completely, as only one bullet hole showed where the shot had entered.—Shield.

To not save money, but use money as a lever to help you serve something greater than yourself.

ETAION-SHRDLU. By Colonel Riggs.



It ain't the guns, nor armament, Nor funds that they can pay, But the close co-operation That makes them win the day.

It ain't the individuals Nor the army as a whole Of every bloomin' soul.

We didn't write the verse above 'Tis clipped from Rudyard Kipling. We'd like to claim it as our own But we can't write so rippin'.

The boys over there are in Peronne, and this French village has been wrested from the grip of the Hun.

We speak of it as a village because it is smaller than Willard, and in of slight consequence as a cause of thrift and industry.

It is the burial place of Charles the Simple, who died of starvation in a Peronne prison, into which he was thrust by an enraged court.

The old town has had its troubles. In the war between France and Germany in 1870, the Germans began a bombardment on December 25 and kept it up unceasingly until January 9.

Then small-pox broke out among the inhabitants, and the suffering was so great that she was compelled to run up the white flag.

Now she is in the thick of the fray again. What suffering must come to such people and how glad they will be to be free from their old enemy, the Hun.

Pronounce it pa-ronne, long and long o, with accent on second syllable.

Lens is due to fall into allied hands soon, unless Hun resistance stiffens sufficiently to hold the allies in check, which is not probable.

Lens is about the size of Mansfield and is important because of its location in the coal fields. This proximity to an abundant fuel supply led to the development of manufactures.

The occupation of Lens by the Hun invaders was a distinct loss to the allies, and a corresponding aid to the Germans. It supplied her with coal, and the iron and steel industries were appropriated to German advantage.

Of iron and steel industries Lens had many, and great engineering works were in her midst. Steel cables were an important product.

Lieven lies only two and one-half miles to the southwest, an important town with a population above twenty thousand, and like wise a coal mining center.

Lens has suffered much in the present war, but in the wars previous it did not seem to be overwhelmed as others have been. Its chief war incident was in 1643, when Louis II gained a decisive victory over the Spaniards.

Cambria perhaps will be released from Hun domination by the time the Advertiser reaches you. Already it is within reach of the allied long range guns, as we write.

It is 37 miles from Lille, and has a population of a little over twenty thousand. Before the war it was a town of industrial importance and had many beautiful drives and boulevards skirting the city. It kept its streets clean and was refined in its general appearance.

Noted also for its magnificent churches, gardens, monuments, and statuary. Like most of the important towns made prominent by the great war, it has suffered much in previous conflicts. It was besieged by the Hungarians in 953, and in 1793 by the Austrians. For four years it has been in the clutch of the Germans and

her allies, and used and abused in the usual Hun way.

Her chief occupation in peace time is cloth weaving, and in this industry she has been expert. She gave the word Cambria to the fabric we know so well, but that which we know is but an imitation of the real Cambria of Cambria, and which was made from flax with threads so fine that 120 threads would be allotted to the inch.

She gave also the batiste, named after an expert weaver of Cambria. Henry VIII delighted to wear shirts made from the fine cambria the weaver of Cambria produced. Aside from her spinning, weaving, bleaching, and dyeing she makes chicory, soap, oils, and sausages. There are also large beet sugar refineries, breweries and distilleries. She trades also in cattle, grain and hay.

She will be a fine prize to recover, and Germany will feel the loss of the advantages which their occupation vouchsafed.

Germany heralded the occupation in 1914 as a great gain and victory. Now she must announce the loss, even after she had won and passed many miles beyond. Certain the German people at home must sense the fact that their armies are being hurled from all the gains the four year struggle gave, and that despite the boast of the war lords, she has paid an awful price in blood, and is now paying more as she is being booted toward her own frontier.

Farmers

I am expecting another car load of Fertilizer this week and another one next week. So place orders quickly for that which is unsold, as it is going like Gen. Foch's army.

S. Bottenfield

WILL PUSH DRY CAMPAIGN

Columbus, Ohio.—Should Congress enact a war Prohibition measure, the dry state-wide campaign will be pushed with increased vigor. This is the word from dry headquarters. War Prohibition was last during the war only, while if the dry amendment is adopted at the November election, Prohibition will be permanent as it will then be a part of the state constitution.

DRY OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING

Many Former Ohio Wets Are Now Openly Espousing the Dry Cause.

Columbus, Ohio.—The dry forces of Ohio are confidently expecting a sweeping victory for state-wide Prohibition in November. Every county is organized and there is more spirit and determination than has been shown in any former wet and dry contest.

Reports from practically all counties agree that more formerly wet voters are espousing the dry cause than ever before. Many of these former wets signed dry petitions and a number of them are contributors to the dry campaign fund.

The war is showing more clearly than ever before the waste caused by the liquor traffic in both men and food, and voters are declaring it is now a matter of patriotism to vote dry, and that they will do so in order to conserve essentials necessary to the winning of the war.

The dries will bend all their energy to getting out their fall vote on November 5, and are urging their workers to guard against over-confidence. Conservative dries believe the state will go dry this year by 50,000 majority, and many wets agree with them.

G. A. A. LYING LOW.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—There is considerable comment here over the silence of former leaders of the German-American Alliance in the present campaign this year. The Alliance always took an active part in behalf of the breweries and saloons, arranged wet parades and besetted beer at all times. These Alliance leaders are no less interested in the success of pro-German beer, but the brewers are keeping them in the background for reasons easily guessed.

Practical education educates a human being to think his own way to conclusions with forcible accuracy; to ask and answer questions without vagueness, and to specialize without triviality, to marshal his mental forces for attack or defense in a sudden emergency as an able commander marshals his regiments.

The C. F. Jackson Co. Norwalk, Ohio

First Shipment of New Fall SERGE DRESSES

The First Hint of Fall Comes With This Shipment.

The collection includes some of the smartest and best designed models. Trimmings show individualistic touches of the new thoughts, whether in the design of the waist, or the use of buttons which are very popular, and such other features that make them at once different and unusual.

The Serge Dresses are mostly in Navy Blue, made of Superior Fine French Serge and show the usage of buttons in various ways. Quite a number also with Braid Trimmings. Others, as a matter of course, each in a new design priced at

\$14.85 to \$35.00

An Assemblage of Distinctive and Exclusive Modes in Fall Millinery.

The range of Millinery designs is one so comprehensively broad and so intensely interesting that we confess our inability to settle upon the question just where to begin telling you of them.

With all the favored style features, however, the one dominant thought that enters your mind is the hat that will become you most and yet be in full keeping with the fashion tendencies of the season.

We can only add that the Millinery Modes now on view present a comprehensive assemblage of all that is correct and authentic.

Fall Millinery—an assemblage that provides you with splendid and individual choice.

Prices range from

\$3.50 to \$18.00



Frost is coming. Also the draft, September 12, when the 18 to 45 must register.

This means more wool for more soldier clothes for more boys.

It means less wool and fewer clothes for the civilian.

You must buy now or pay more later. Besides there are more suits and sizes now than there will be later. Come to the dependable store and clothe up for the winter: while prices are low and stock complete.

McKellogg Clothing Company

Kirtland Block, Plymouth, O.

Ed. Curpen

Ladies' Wrist Watches

\$16 to \$30

Make My Store Your Store

Come to me for repairing or suggestions for Gifts

Ed. Curpen Jeweler

New Fall Goods

New Silks and Satins, Fancy Silks in stripes and plaids, prices \$2, and \$2.50 per yard.

Bedding's Guaranteed Satins

in all shades. These promise to be very popular for fall wear.

Silk Special

Still a lot of short lengths at \$1.50 yard

New Outing Flannels

Best quality, full 1 yard wide, a limited quantity which you should secure early. Also a full line of 27-in. Outings.

CALICO at 15c yard.
3-4 PERCALE at 22c.

36-in. PERCALE at 35c

Lookers Welcome

Elnora Taylor

Plymouth, O.

Sale of Household Goods.

As I am going to leave town, I will have a public sale of my household goods Saturday afternoon, September 7, 1918, at 2 o'clock, at my residence second house east of Plymouth garage. Will offer the following articles: One sideboard, 2 tables, kitchen stove, rocking chairs, high chair, two organs, boys bicycle, 3 iron beds, 1 bed spring, 1 clothes rack, 1 piano stool, 1 stand, 1 couch and bed lounge, 2 commodes, 5 yards of carpet, pictures, parlor lamp, dishes, stove, cans, glasses, and other articles too numerous to mention. Ed Barr.

For Sale.

My property on West Broadway. Make inquiry of Mrs. Anna Hankamer, 30 Harris Ave., Norwalk, O. Care Theo. Studer. C. J. Scholtz.

For Sale—My home on Trux street, consisting of nearly four acres, two good buildings, lots, house, barn, and all kinds of fruit. Good well and cistern. Wm. Mumau.

For Sale.

O. I. C. white swine spring male and female pigs. Two brood sows with week old pigs. F. P. Boardman. Boughtonville, Ohio.

Notice.

After September 9, we will deliver meat only before and after school hours. Bachrach Bros. Kappenberg Bros.

Watch Found.

By a member of my family. Owner call at my house, and identify. W. A. Clark.

Still in Cream Business.

The Telling-Belle Vernon Creamery Co., of Cleveland, will continue buying cream and eggs and occupy the Briggs building, despite reports to the contrary. Get our prices on cream and eggs before selling. We pay the peak of the market all the time. Telling-Belle Vernon Co.

Not the least of the humors of the day is to recall after reading that interview that "Jim Ham" Lewis is in France on a secret mission. Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.



Read Fostoria rug man's ad. Fostoria's rug man wants your old carpet to ship next week. Phone B-184.

Mrs. A. H. Leonard, of Cleveland is spending the week with her brother, H. N. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miller* of Mansfield, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Kockler of Newark, N. Jersey, spent Friday in Plymouth calling on relatives and friends. Mr. Miller is a brother of H. N. Miller.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. Boardman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shepherd, of Cleveland, were guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs. C. B. Shepherd, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shepherd and son Paul, spent Labor Day with A. F. McWhorter and family, of Marion.

Mrs. F. B. Carter and son Roy, left Friday to join her husband in Columbus, their household goods having preceded them.

Mrs. J. A. Kershner and children were returned to Plymouth where she will remain through the winter, the children entering school.

Miss Gertrude Willett was a week-end guest of Miss Cecile Roelle, at Bucyrus.

Miss Florence Willett returned, Thursday to resume her work as teacher of English, in the high school at Amherst.

Miss Lotta Brewbaker, and niece, Miss Eleanor Sykes, of Cleveland, are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewbaker.

Young Man

When you pay your accounts by check you not only inspire confidence in your thrift but you compliment yourself.

Our Savings Department

Is at your command if you wish to put aside a rainy day fund. Thrift in a man should be a companion to his industry.

Stay in Plymouth

The strength of a community is fixed by those who are steadfast. Stay and accumulate. Own and enjoy.

Own Property

Save and ultimately own your own roof. There is no pride like the price of ownership. Get your lot now. Save and build.

Counsel With Us

A bank must live on community thrift, therefore we encourage saving and accumulation. We invite and encourage saving. The big thing is to start. Let us help you put away a portion of your earnings. Even the favor of a bank is an asset.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Miss Louise Kieber, Miss Fannie Trego, and Miss Vera Loudon, of New Washington, were guests of Miss Grace Willett on Labor Day.

Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Myer, son and daughter, of Wooster, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewbaker.

Miss LaVerna Lynn, of Sandusky, is spending the week among her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ganong are spending two weeks motoring in the mountains of Pennsylvania, and visiting her sons at Franklin, and daughter, at Cory, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Waite and son, Vern, of Cleveland, were entertained Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trimmer and Mrs. A. E. Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFadden, C. M. Baird and Miss Gertrude Beaver, motored to New London to the Labor Day picnic.

Mrs. Gertrude Holtz and son Robert, left Sunday for an extended stay with friends and relatives at Millersboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. White spent Sunday and Labor Day at Mt. Gilead.

Mrs. Rose Reed, and two granddaughters, Ruth and Betty Bell, are in West Liberty this week, guests of Prof. E. A. Bell and wife.

Master Robert Spear, returned Sunday to Pittsburg, accompanied by his aunt Ida Fleming, after a rousing two months' visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sal Spear.

Mrs. A. T. Shafer returned Wednesday from Chicago, where she has been doing some special post graduate work in theoretical study of the piano. This course was held during the month of August, especially for piano instructors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel are entertaining their mother Mrs. E. A. Einsel, of Bloomville, and their sister, Mrs. J. L. Einsel of Struthers. Mother Einsel will accompany Mrs. J. L. Einsel home where she will spend the winter.

Miss Verda Trauger returned to Martins Ferry, taking up her fourth year school work at the principal of the Mackey building.

Miss Beebower will meet the pupils who have had work to make up during the summer in the 8th grade room Saturday morning, 9 o'clock.

Miss Hattie Portner spent Labor Day with her sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Waite, Shelby.

Mrs. Alice Dorne, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Anna Fate, left for Canton Wednesday where she will remain for the next three months.

Wanted—Milk customers, after Sept. 9. Henry Cole West Broadway.

For Sale—Round Oak range. Nearly new. Burns wood or coal. Henry Cole.

Miss Carolyn Bachrach left last Friday for Chicago, Ill., to visit relatives.

F. P. Boardman, of Boughtonville, was in town Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Avery, and son, Byron, returned to their home Tuesday after an over Sunday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Danner. Mr. Avery lives near Wilshire, one of the garden spots of Ohio.

Miss Helen Simmons, of Bowling Green, and friend, Miss Alma Fox, of Toledo, have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons.

Miss Helen Simmons, who has been visiting her parents, returned to Bowling Green, Tuesday morning, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Wm. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch are enjoying a two weeks' vacation with the former's brother and family, and other relatives in Grand Ledge, and other points in Michigan.

Attend Ed Barr's sale of household goods at his residence on Trux street, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Men's good quality black and red rubber boots at reasonable prices at McKellogg Clothing Co.

The Misses Ruth Rowatt, Helen Jones and Martha Smith, are in Mansfield this week attending the county teachers' institute.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Melchor Mill Sandusky, Ohio, a son, Woodrow Wilson, September 3, 1918. Mrs. Mary J. Mills came from the home of her son Wednesday, but returned today that she might give care to the mother and babe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rowatt, and family attended the Gerhart reunion at Casino Park, Mansfield, Monday.

Men's raincoats, men's heavy and light rubbers, and a No 1 line of men's shoes to select from at McKellogg Clothing Co.

Mrs. Sarah Knight is spending a few days at the home of G. B. Silliman, near Delphi.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knight with their guest, Miss Mabel Dickey, motored to Youngstown, and spent a few days with Mrs. Knight's parents.

Chas. Stewart was in Mansfield Friday on business for the village of Plymouth.

Myer Cohen, of Chicago, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bachrach.

Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and Master Willis Williams, of South Lorain, were over Sunday guests of J. L. Patterson and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Miller. Mr. Barker is a brother of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Patterson.

Regular meeting of Plymouth Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday evening September 11, 1918. Dues. By order of Jean Seville, W. M.

Clark Bros. Co. Quality Grocers

Good Things for Saturday

Deer Creek Cheese

We have just received a shipment of this famous Cheese. Its rich, mild flavor makes it a leader in the market. Try it.

Baked Goods

Poppy Seed Bread
Parker House Rolls
Pullman Loaf
Maple Rolls
Buns
Oatmeal Cookies

Meats

Veal Loaf
Minced Ham
Boiled Ham
Bellevue Bacon

Fruits and Vegetables

A full line of everything in the market to tempt the buyer to load his basket to the brim.

CHIC NEW HATS FOR FALL

At The Lerch Shop.

There is such a variety of shapes and trimmings that description is almost impossible. The materials are of fine silks and panne velvets, and hatter's plush in lovely rich colorings.

Tiro Red Cross Festival.

The Tiro Auxilliary of the American Red Cross will hold a late season festival in Tiro, O., on Saturday evening September 7, 1918, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The menu will be, ice cream and cake, cold home grown water-melons, soft drinks, and other of the best season delicacies. The Bucyrus City Band will be present and furnish martial music for the occasion, which will be a rare treat for everybody.

A booth, finely decorated with the American flag, Tiro's Service flag of forty stars (including one golden star), the auxilliary's Red Cross flag, and many flags of our Allies, will be occupied by two ladies, dressed in the regulation Red Cross uniform or suits, and will receive donations for the Red Cross.

The fact that Tiro was first in the county to over its quota last summer in the great Nation wide drive for funds, should alone be a great incentive to contribute liberally at this booth. At another booth directly opposite the Red Cross booth, prize packages will be sold at ten cents each.

Levi F. Lash has donated his best of time to the auxilliary. It will be sold at some future time, and the entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

It must be remembered that all the net proceeds of the festival held under auspices of Tiro Auxilliary of Crawford County Chapter, American Red Cross will go into the local auxilliary and be used for general and urgent expenses or for such other Red Cross purposes as the auxilliary or chapter may direct. Miss Gladys Birk is chairman of the committee having charge of arrangements for the event September 7.

Milinery for autumn and winter direct from the market openings to the Lerch Shop, come the hats of the new season. A correct and stylish group, showing the correct use of material, and a new outline. Now is the time to choose while the assortment is unbroken.

Reunion.

One of the pleasant social events that has occurred annually for the past 22 years is the Miller family reunion, this year held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Miller, on the County line road, last Saturday, when a hundred happy guests and friends from the Imperial Valley, Calif., Mr. Gilead, Warren, Lorain, Upper Sandusky, Shelby and Cleveland, besides many others from Shiloh, Greenwich, Plymouth, Olivesburg, and the country homes adjacent here were present on this joyous occasion.

The threatening clouds of the in the morning cleared away and the day was all that could be asked for. At the noon hour the long table spread its way over the spacious lawn, surrounding the beautiful country home, was spread with the many delicacies and substantial that seem so essential for Mr. Miller's appetite on such occasions, after the invoking of the blessing of The Heavenly Father upon this assembly, the food, the absent boy, called to the colors, and absent friends, by Rev. Smith, of Plymouth, the attack was made by this small army so well disciplined in the creed of Hoover in not allowing food wastage. Following several contests, a luncheon in the forenoon had to be settled, especially that of quarts, which for want of time was postponed for next year.

The literary program was a very special feature in which Corinne and Lawrence Ellis drew forth special applause in their duets and readings. Brief and appropriate addresses were made by Rev. Smith, J. H. Gleason, Jacob Miller and G. S. Catlin.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Frank W. Miller, of Plymouth, O. R. D., vice president, Samuel Miller, of Shelby, Ohio, Secretary and treasurer, Lona Wineford, Olivesburg, Ohio.

The next reunion will be held the last Saturday of August 1919, at F. W. Miller's.

Mrs. Geo. Sinsinger was in Cleveland, this week, looking up the fall and winter styles in millinery.

A new line in taupe and gray velvet hats at Mrs. Geo Sinsinger's Millinery Parlors.

Miss Helen Hollinger, of Willard, has taken a position as trimmer in Mrs. Geo. Sinsinger's millinery parlors.

Kaiser Wilhelm may not succeed in fooling all of the German people all of the time, but he seems to get away with it with Kaiser Karl.—Kansas City Star.

Neckbands are pre-shrunk

in Emery



Guaranteed Shirts

You'll find exceptionally beautiful color combinations in our new stock of Emery Shirts—and they're colors that won't fade or wash out. For Emery Shirts are made only from the finest fabrics and tested as to colors. Fit, color and wear guaranteed.

"A new shirt for one that fails"—Emery.

Plymouth never sold a better, neater, nor prettier SHIRT than the Emery.

Every neck band is pre-shrunk, the colors are wash-proof, and figures selected for their exceptionally good taste.

For sale only by

McKellogg Clothing Company
Kirtland Bldg. Plymouth, O.

What a Breakfast

Ask Chappell for one of those extra large

Tasty Mackerels

When you are tired of the hum-drum breakfasts, the Mackerel steps in with its fine flavor. Cheaper than meat and twice as good.

Saturday Morning

Will find a tempting display of

Fruits and Vegetables

You can't Joy Ride Sunday, so plan a

Fine Dinner

R. T. Chappell Groceries

SOLDIER OF FINANCE

It Works Always To Put Liberty Bond Values Higher

Time works in favor of Liberty Bonds. Some of the more restless-minded holders of Liberty Bonds of the Second and Third Issues have lost sight of the fact and toward the slight slump in the market prices they took place this summer to worry them.

Those prices reflect only a temporary condition, says the Wall Street Journal, and the Treasury department is already in process of remedying it. The slump in part has been due to a misapprehension on the part of small investors who have gained a superficial knowledge of tax exemption features.

While bonds of the Second and Third Issues, the 4 and 4 1/2 per cent bonds are taxable and the 4 1/2 per cent bonds are tax free the small investor cannot be taxed by any income tax law now in effect or any later to be enacted on any of the bonds. His holdings of 4 or 4 1/2 bonds reach \$5,000 worth or more. And yet a study of the transactions in bonds to date has revealed the fact that many of the sales are by small investors who have disposed of their 4s and 4 1/2s to buy 3 1/2s because some one has told them the 3 1/2s were tax free.

Everything which congress takes up in the way of financial legislation gets the careful attention of the Treasury department. Nothing is allowed to go far if its provisions in any way tend to lower values on Liberty Bonds. Liberty Bonds holders have first consideration and everything is being done to facilitate the financing of the war.

Made from the tax form features, which are only present influences after all, the Liberty Bonds should stand out as gilt-edged investments for their after-the-war value. The capital which they will restore to the holder after the war will have a far greater purchasing power than the money which he is putting into the bonds now when money is so cheap and plentiful.

They Give Blood Abroad; We Must Give Our Treasure

Anyone proposing peace with Germany before Kaiserism shall have been crushed out of existence either be interned or placed in an insane asylum for medical treatment.

That is the verdict of Hudson Maxim. The great gun maker gives tirelessly some of the reasons why the government needs five or six million dollars more immediately—reasons why Liberty bonds must go over with a safety margin, why other loans such as Hudson Maxim.

We cannot consider any terms of peace whatsoever with the German government as now constituted. Maxim's letter goes on to say "Germany must be licked and then the terms which are offered to the throne before we can even talk peace without outraging our self-respect. The German military ring must be broken and so shattered that it can never be reconstituted.

"Those militaristic bandits of the breed of Attila who cold-bloodedly prepared to plunder the world and enslave mankind are not to place their names to a peace compact beside those of the heroes who shall, with sacrifice of blood and treasure, save the world from their clutches. "There is but one way to peace and that is the way to Berlin."

Federal Bank Takes In Eighteen More Ohio Institutions

The Federal Reserve Banking System of the Fourth District has been taking on new strength for the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. It has added itself since the first of July eighteen Ohio banks and its applications pending from eight more.

The new member banks are the Peoples Saving & Banking Co., Baraboo; Citizens Bank, Baraboo; Commercial & Savings Bank Co., Buckeye City; Farmers and Citizens Banking Co., Milan; Rowland Savings Bank, Rowland; Home Banking Company, Gibsonburg; Chagrin Falls Banking Company, Chagrin Falls; Provident Savings Bank & Trust Co.; Gibsonburg Banking Company, Gibsonburg; Cuyahoga Falls Savings Bank, Cuyahoga Falls; West Lafayette; Citizens State Bank, West Milton; Geneva Savings Bank, Geneva; Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Dayton; Dine Savings Bank Co., Canton; Dayton Savings & Trust Co., Dayton; Struthers Savings & Banking Co., Struthers; City Savings Bank & Trust Co., Alliance.

The largest initiated dry petition ever circulated in the United States was filed with the Secretary of State of Ohio August 1, 1918, by the Ohio Dry Federation. It was the petition initiating the state-wide Prohibition amendment to be voted on at the election November 5th.

There are 175,000 signatures appended to the petition, a picture of the state, this dry petition carries the name of Mr. J. A. White, dry State Campaign Manager, and the other is Mr. Johnson, of the Secretary of State's office. Additional names are coming in, and it is expected the total will approximate 200,000.

For the first time in the history of the state, this dry petition carries signatures from each of the 88 counties. The petition this year has more than 3,000 signatures in excess of the dry petition filed a year ago. In view of the large number of voters in comment and overseas who signed the petition a year ago, the result this year is considered significant. If the percentage of increase in signatures to the petition is maintained in

Vote Them All Out.

The Wet Sympathizers, being unable to defend liquor as an advantage to the community, sneak around the issue by heaping abuse upon the Anti-Saloon League and Dry Workers.

Why not eliminate the Breweries, Saloons, Dry Elections, Organizers, and the whole bunch at the same time? Vote Ohio DRY and end the controversy.

As long as the ruinous, wasteful, greedy, non-essential liquor interests try to flim-flam the American Public, they need not expect to be let alone.

WHY AUCTION AMERICAN LIVES FOR LIQUOR TAXES?

Richland Co. Dry Fed. W. F. Black, Chairman.

Poppies On The Battlefield.

Apparently there is a strange relation existing between battlefields and wild flowers. Macaulay tells how after the battle of Landen, in the Netherlands, in 1693, between the French army and the English under King William III, where more than 20,000 men were left unburied on the field, the soil broke forth in the following year into million upon millions of scarlet poppies, covering the entire battlefield as if a vast sheet of rich red blood.

An identically similar occurrence is reported to have taken place 120 years later in the same region, when in the summer of the year following the victory of Waterloo the entire battlefield was ablaze with scarlet poppies everywhere on the battlefields, for some months after the battle, is taking place in France in the present war—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Dairying is one of the largest of the agriculture enterprises of this country and the war demands upon it will be in proportion to its importance.

the voting, a dry victory is assured in November by a handsome margin.

The only difficulty in securing the names on these petitions was in seeing the voters. Men signed the dry petition this year more readily than ever before, but everybody is so busy that in many sections it was found difficult to get either men or women to carry petitions, and consequently a thorough canvass was impossible.

Cuyahoga County sent the largest number of signatures, 17,011; Ottawa, which by the way, is the smallest county in the state, sent the smallest number of signatures, 233. Franklin County had 8,600 signatures; Mahoning nearly 6,000; Hamilton, 1,190; Montgomery, 4,527; Summit 4,449; Lucas 2,132; Allen 2,162; Stark 3,652; Washington 2,579; Clark 2,551; Scioto 2,104; Muskingum 2,186; Richland 2,810; Hancock 2,622; Fairfield 2,066; Belmont 2,832; Ashland 5,753; Athens 2,184; Licking 2,948; Lorain 2,810; Marion 2,548; Miami 2,609; Morrow 2,280; Seneca 2,387; Trumbull 2,649; Tuscarawas 3,000; Wood 2,459. The other counties range from 233 up to 2,609 signatures.

Governor Cox was greeted with prolonged applause as he made his call for address. His advice was that every citizen should give himself over to one thought and that was what he could best do to help the nation. He said that the people should restore the right kind of a peace in the world. He paid a high tribute to the sagacity of President Wilson and those working under his direction in the country's best interests. The governor also made acknowledgement of the splendid patriotic service which the people of Ohio are giving for their country's cause.

The Democratic state central committee organized by election Judge J. D. Douglas of Mansfield as chair. W. W. Durbin of Kenton was the chosen chairman of the executive committee and campaign manager.

Ex-Governor Campbell spoke in part as follows: One soul-compelling question confronts the people of Ohio: all of the people of Ohio, irrespective of creed, color, sex or political affiliations. The question that confronts us is: what is the hour is to win the war; all else counts for nothing. No one will deny that, until a peace is made which is satisfactory to the allied nations now warring for democracy, the imperative duty of every citizen is to spare no effort or sacrifice that may help to win the war.

One of these sacrifices, which is the duty of every citizen, is that of political partisanship. He who wishes to do his full duty cannot differentiate between the government support to such administration, however patriotic he may be at heart, is unconsciously giving aid and comfort to the enemy and prolonging the agony of such a desperate war. He should be persuaded to oppose the administration, through undue political partisanship, he will find himself engaged in a futile contest as no war effort that has been defeated at the polls.

There is nothing truer than the old adage that history repeats itself. In the days that preceded the war we had two other great crises in our national life—one beginning with war in 1776 for the preservation of our liberties and the other beginning with war in 1861 for the perpetuity of the Union. During the latter war the administration of Abraham Lincoln was put upon trial at the election of 1860. Opposed to him was a popular union general. He was so beloved by the soldiers that he was elected President. He was so beloved by the soldiers that he was elected President. He was so beloved by the soldiers that he was elected President.

Every owner of dairy cows should establish a definite standard, and all cows that do not measure up to the requirements should be disposed of for beef. Whether a dairy cow should be rejected or retained should depend ordinarily on production, as shown by the milk scales and the Babcock test.

Compulsory Urges Loyalty Support of the Government.

Addresses Ohio Democrats

Former Governor as Convention Chairman Delivers Eloquent Keynote Speech, in Which He Directs Every Citizen to Support the Administration.

Columbus (Special).—Ohio Democrats, in their state convention, held here, adopted a platform which declares that the paramount duty of the hour is to win the war.

The platform, starting with patriotism, calls upon every citizen to do everything within his power to enable the country to prosecute the war to a speedy and successful conclusion.

In an eloquent keynote address, former Governor James E. Campbell, the convention chairman, made a stirring appeal for full support of the government and the administration in its war work. "He who wishes to do his full duty can not differentiate between the government which is waging the war and the administration which is conducting it," declared the chairman. "He must uphold both with equal zeal and equal loyalty."

The convention voted into its platform strong resolutions endorsing the administration. President Wilson and Governor James M. Cox and also those of the other Democratic state officials who are up for re-election. This country stands in the people of the Buckeye state to show their approval of the successful war work being carried on in the nation and in the world by their action at the polls in November.

United States Senator Atlee Pomerene, who followed Chairman Campbell, reviewed the accomplishments of the administration. He pointed out the great world war. In spite of the multitude of handicaps and obstacles which confronted the nation, remarkable progress has been made. He said that more than 1,500,000 soldiers in France during the first year of the war was cited as example of the government's efficiency in its efforts to drive the Hun from power and make the world free for democracy.

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the old power of that country, but... (text continues in columns)

No new government with the history... (text continues in columns)

The same sort of disastrous opposition... (text continues in columns)

Here, again, history was repeating itself... (text continues in columns)

If such has twice been the deadly effect... (text continues in columns)

Neither is the Republican party... (text continues in columns)

Later, after making a few... (text continues in columns)

It should be distinctly understood... (text continues in columns)

That is possible for loyal and patriotic... (text continues in columns)

That is possible for loyal and patriotic... (text continues in columns)

That is possible for loyal and patriotic... (text continues in columns)

That is possible for loyal and patriotic... (text continues in columns)

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Speaking of his own party Mr. Hayes... (text continues in columns)

This Page Devoted to Shiloh and Round About

**For the Highest Quality at these
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Our Store the Place to Buy**

Pocket Cutlery, Shears and Razors, Manicure Sets, Infant Sets, Perfumes, Toilet Sundries and Lotions. Up-to-Date Stationery, School Supplies, Household Supplies, Light Hardware, Chick Feed and Grit, Poultry Netting, Paints, Oils, Enamels, Varnishes.

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that in order to get anywhere in this world, he must ATTRACT ATTENTION OF THE BIG MEN; for

**"THE WHEEL THAT SQUEAKS
THE LOUDEST IS THE ONE
THAT GETS THE GREASE."**

Very well, young men, start in by paying your bills by check.

Nothing helps a young man more in advancement in business, than to be known as one who keeps his bills paid—meets all obligations, has a bank account.

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NEWSLETS.

Word has been received here that Virgil Traxler, former teacher in Shiloh High School, and Miss Mildred Bailey, of Mansfield, former teacher in the Shelby schools, were married at Ithaca, N. Y., August 24, where the groom is stationed at the aviation school of that city.

G. S. Catlin drove over from Delphi last Sunday and spent a few hours visiting with his aunt, Miss Jane Seobey.

Mrs. M. B. Monn and daughter, Mirth, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. White, over Sunday.

Roy Black has accepted a position as teacher in the Nova schools. He will move to that place soon. H. B. Miller has purchased his property and will move into same sometime soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilger, of Toledo, are making a visit of the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gilger.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, of Canton, were Labor Day guests of Mrs. Elizabeth White.

Harry Devore, of Elyria, was a visitor here, over Sunday and Labor Day.

Mrs. Roy Squires, of Ashland, spent several days this week visiting at the home of her father, Henry Tongue.

Carl Rausch, who is working at Orville, Ohio, was a guest at the home of Miss Lois Gilger over Labor Day.

Raymond P. Luce, of Charlestown, S. C., spent a few days as guest of Miss Greta Hamilton, the fore part of the week.

Quite a few Shiloh folks spent Labor Day in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bissman, of Mansfield, called on Shiloh relatives, Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shafer and daughter June, accompanied Miss Madge Shafer, to Oberlin, Tuesday where she has entered the business college.

Lieutenant 'Lewie Repp,' of Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia, Ralph, Helen and Mildred Repp, of West Salem, were Monday visitors at the home of Mrs. Helen Tressler and family.

Mrs. H. L. Davis and daughter Kathryn, of Cleveland, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Kitzmiller, and son Richard, of Shelby, visited with Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Newhouse, Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Rose spent Sunday with Tiro relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Hager returned to Columbus, where she will resume her studies in the schools there, after a vacation visit here.

Misses Glendora Griffith, Mildred Steele and Ethel Steele, are Oberlin.

Miss Greta Hamilton went to Chicago Wednesday, where she will take up the study of music in the Mody School.

Aiden Hodges, of Cleveland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling, this week.

S. B. White and family, of Akron, were Labor Day visitors of Mrs. Emma Noss.

J. C. Wood has sold his cream routes to Harry Garrett, and will move with his family to the farm, three miles south of town.

M. Cleland, of Elyria, was a Shiloh visitor over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keckler, of New York City, were visitors of relatives in Shiloh and vicinity, Friday.

Mrs. Edward Brown and children, of Upper Sandusky, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ozias Culver, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Swanger, of Elyria, were guests of relatives here, over Sunday.

Wm. Sturta, of Elyria, spent Sunday and Labor Day at his home here.

Mrs. Noel Maring and children, are guests of relatives at Delphos, Ohio.

Ozias Culver, wife and daughter attended the Culver reunion at Sandusky, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Arts, of Camden, N. J., spent this week in Shiloh.

Miss Mary Wagner, of Bucyrus, was an over Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Backenato and daughter Ervela, were Cleveland visitors the fore part of the week.

Miss Bernice Koerber, of Cleveland, is spending the week with relatives here.

Miss Mae Latterner, of Cleveland, was a Labor Day guest of Shiloh relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pettit, of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller and children, and Marjion Parsons, of Attica, called on Shiloh friends, Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Garrett spent Sunday and Monday in Columbus.

DELPHI.

The Delphinian Male Quartet will sing at the boys and girls Congress to be held at Waldport this week Saturday afternoon and evening.

Ripley was well represented in New London on Labor Day.

Ripley's graded schools opened Sept. 3, with three teachers. The High is abandoned because of the principal going to war and none obtainable.

Mrs. Clyde Young, who has been visiting friends in Van Wert, O., arrived home last week.

L. B. Truxell, wife, and Chris Black spent Labor day in Norwalk.

Clarence Boose a Ripley boy, is in France, and well. His father, Anthony Boose, was born near where he is at present.

Harry E. Silliman, wife and children, and Mrs. Anna Jackson, are on a two weeks' auto tour in Michigan, visiting relatives in Reading, Lansing, Sherman and other towns.

W. G. Blackmore and wife, and son, B. L. and daughter, Grace L. Fessenden and husband Huber D., were among the state fair guests last week.

Jacob Miller and wife, of Upper Sandusky, were over night guests of J. H. Gleason and wife last Friday. These boys served in the same company during the Civil war. They both made speeches at the Miller reunion last Saturday.

The Blackmore family attended the Griffin family reunion held at the home of Walter Payne in Ashland, Labor day.

Lyman and Frances Wakeman entertained guests from Alliance last Wednesday. J. H. Gleason and wife were also guests on the same occasion.

The Germanian Literary Society that used to hold regular sessions in the well known Guinea school district for the past years, the former members and friends have been holding regular annual gatherings during the past years, were in session at the Guinea church a week ago Thursday, where members from various cities and states were in happy converse, feasting, visiting and entertaining. The dinner was a bounteous one which the ladies as usual always do.

Prizes for their many guests. The literary program was replete with many good things, in which Mary Cole Johns of Lakewood, presided. The debate was resolved. That the common school was of more benefit to the Nation than the college. (A question debated in Feb. 1880) was discussed by the Hon. Dorr Z. Curtis, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and G. S. Catlin for the affirmative; and Col. Davis of Norwalk, and H. H. Silbert, for the negative.

These well known orators of former days have not lost much in the gift of oratory and the production of hot air and as a result the meeting a week ago last Thursday was a memorable one, as this fight was one most hotly contested, and great interest and applause noted in the large audience present. It proved a real fight outside of the trenches. The judges, Bert Johns, J. O. Sparks and A. O. Loveland, held a secret session to come to a decision. In their report Mr. Johns the baronet of the society, said that on account of the scarcity of points made, and lack of evidence to sustain the same, they thought that the question be reviewed at the meeting next year. D. Z. Curtis moved that the house decide. The president and secretary both announced a tie vote. So to be singing Go Be With You. Till we meet again, the meeting adjourned for one year.

"We retired south of the Marne unnoticed," said a mendacious singer Go Be With You. Forgetting to add "and unregretted." Cincinnati Enquirer.

In reading prefer quality to quantity.

Cash Cream Station

Will be opened at E. E. Geisinger's Store at GANGES Monday, Sept. 1.

Bring in your cream, see it tested and get your cash for same.

We treat you right at all times and guarantee to give you the BEST RESULTS

Satisfaction is our motto.

Thanking you in advance for your future patronage, we remain,

E. L. Benedict & Son

Cleveland, O.

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CLEVELAND OHIO

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ROOM AND MEALS
Per Day - \$2.00
MEALS - 50c
Cigars, Tobaccos, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks
Lunches

F. F. Quinn, Prop

Away with DEADLY POISONS
RAT CORN
KILLS RATS, MICE AND Gophers
A. W. Firestone, Agent.
Real Estate and Insurance.

Residents and Ex-residents of Shiloh will be welcomed at the Lox Cabin, Euclid Beach Park, Cleveland, on Plymouth Road, Sept. 11, 1918. Bring your lunch baskets. Free dancing and free check-up all afternoon, and evening. Music by Clint Pitcher's orchestra. Special dancing by Miss Grace Eastman. Cleveland's premier dance, at 9:30 o'clock. Invite your friends to come with you.

Farms For Sale.

59 acres, bank barn, 7 room house, near school, 7 1/2 miles from Shiloh, extra good land, only \$4500.00.

109 acres, dandy buildings, fine location and good land, not far from Shiloh. Price \$9000.00.

80 acres, 3 miles from Shiloh, good improvements, well watered, lots of tile and producing fine crops. A bargain at \$85.00 per acre.

120 acres, 6 miles from Shiloh, lays fine and money-maker for an investment or for keeps. Price \$962.3 per acre.

A. W. Firestone, Agent.
Real Estate and Insurance.

Twenty things half done do not make one thing well done.

