

### Gettysburg.

Rev Zepp is conducting evangelistic services at Boech Grove church, south of our village about two miles, to continue for a couple of weeks.

Miss Sadie Pickett of Dayton spent Sunday with her parents, R. A. Pickett and wife.

F. P. Lehman and wife had the presence of their son Scipio with them yesterday.

The Dunker brethren are holding evangelistic services in Oakland church, north of here about two miles.

Our Presbyterian and M. E. churches held their second joint installment of temperance services last night in the former's church. Rev. L. E. Carr, their pastor, conducted the services, and gave a very excellent talk on reasons why the voters of our state ought to vote dry tomorrow.

Whether they will do it remains to be seen. While we are not gifted with prophetic sight, we incline to the belief that prohibition will carry, and the grand state of Ohio will thereby enroll herself in the dry column, to remain there, not as an ornament, but as a guiding star to point the way to others needing friendly direction in the right way.

Dr. J. W. Vanlue entrained here last Tuesday morning to enter the medical corps in Georgia. A large attendance met him at the train to bid him good speed. Our business houses closed for the time being.

On last Thursday night we had the first number of our Sunday school lecture course in our auditorium. It was advertised as a trio, but it consisted of a quartette, who performed very well. The exercises were interesting and were given to a well filled house and pleased the people. The most interesting part was the legerdemain performance, given in a way to avoid detection of the manner of performance. The next number will be given on the night of the 20th inst. by a female sextette and will surely be interesting.

Nov. 5. KOB

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

#### What the Sick Want is Not Merely to be Getting Treatment.

What they want is treatment that will release them from the clutch of disease. The public is becoming more interested in the work of Dr. Kutchin, and the wonderful cures he is constantly making. Is your life a burden through the abominations of catarrh? He can often cure catarrh. He might cure you of the sufferings and distractions of nervous disease; and the weakness and emaciation of stomach troubles, and the blight and agony of kidney disease; and the gloom and horror of vital weakness. Here is a reliable specialist who comes to your own town. Why don't you go and see him? He has been visiting your county for 24 years. He might save you a big hospital bill.

Dr. Kutchin's next visit to Greenville, will be on Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Hotel James. Call in the forenoon.

### Draft Board Announces Fate Of Draftees Last Examined

The local exemption board today announced the following list of exemptions and denials of exemptions of the men examined several weeks ago:

- Exemptions.**
- Elbert Elker, R. 5, Bradford.
  - W. E. Manning, Versailles.
  - C. W. Rehmert, 431 Tecumseh St., Greenville.
  - Vincent Wallace Mider, 109 Armstrong St., Greenville.
  - George Wm. Terry, R. 3, Greenville.
  - Oscar Eugene Olwin, R. 1, Rossburg.
  - Harry F. Wickersham, 635 Main, Union City.
  - Ira Newton Rife, R. R. 3, Greenville.
  - Fred Philip Kechersperger, R. 41, Union City, Ind.
  - Simon Edgar Miller, R. R. 4, Arcanum.
  - Russel S. Collins, R. 5, Greenville.
  - Clifford Edward Myers, Arcanum.
  - John Khdell, Union City, Ind.
  - James Royer, New Madison.
  - Harry James O'Dell, Pittsburg.
  - Howard R. Harley, Hollansburg.
  - Ira Baker, R. 3, Greenville.
  - Frank Culbertson, R. 11, Greenville.
  - Noel Russell Myers, Arcanum.
  - Ernest Clace Toman, Rossburg.
  - Mansel Medford Mills, New Madison.
  - Ora Rhodes, Rossburg.
  - Fred Reuben Woods, 216 Hart Ave., Greenville.
  - Ira Benjamin Rose, Castine.
  - Z. T. Penhorwood, 227 E. Third St., Greenville.
  - Ira R. Switzer, R. 6, Greenville.
  - Harry M. Derr, Rossburg.
  - Leslie Vincent Halladay, Bradford.

### Feudalism is Making Last Stand.

We are fighting Germany because in this war feudalism is making its last stand against oncoming democracy. We see it now. This is a war against an old spirit, an ancient, outworn spirit. It is a war against feudalism—the right of the castle on the hill to rule the village below. It is a war for democracy—the right of all to be their own masters. Let Germany be feudal if she will. But she must not spread her system over a world that has outgrown it.

Feudalism plus science, thirteenth century plus twentieth—this is the religion of the mistake Germany that has linked itself with the Turk—that has, too, adopted the method of Mahomet. "The state has no conscience," "The state can do no wrong." With the spirit of the fanatic she believes this gospel and that it is her duty to spread it by force. With poison gas that makes living a hell, with submarines that sneak through the seas to slyly murder non-combatants, with dirigibles that bombard men and women while they sleep, with a perfected system of terrorization that the modern world first heard of when German troops entered China—German feudalism is making war upon mankind. Let this old spirit of evil have its way and no man will live in America without paying toll to it, in manhood and in money. This spirit might demand Canada from a defeated, navyless England, and then our dream of peace on the north would be at an end. We would live, as France has lived for forty years—in haunting terror.

America speaks for the world in fighting Germany. Mark on a map those countries which are Germany's allies, and you will mark but four, running from the Baltic through Austria and Bulgaria to Turkey. All the other

- Perry Wilbert Grove, R. 2, Arcanum.
- Oscar Herschel Sullivan, R. 6, Gettysburg.
- Charley Franklin Holsapple, Arcanum.
- Joshua Delaplaine, R. 1, Greenville.
- Joseph Henry Wimmer, Versailles.
- Guy S. Daugherty, Bradford.
- Omer Alvin Skidmore, Union City.
- Herschel Ward, Niswonger, Versailles.
- Avon Mearl Replogle, Ansonia.
- Russell E. Alspaugh, R. 11, Greenville.
- Charles W. Knorr, 924 Washington ave., Greenville.
- Earl E. Voorhees, Bradford.
- Herman W. Neff, R. 7, Greenville.
- Lewis C. Black, Arcanum.
- Roy J. A. Fieberger, 212 Vine, Greenville.
- Charles H. Krickenberg, R. 3, Arcanum.
- Sherman L. Rhodes, Versailles.
- Roy E. Baughman, Ansonia.
- Irvin E. Aukerman, Greenville.
- Herschel V. Rutzong, Gettysburg.
- Lloyd R. Wicks, Versailles.
- Jesse V. Buckingham, R. 6, Arcanum.
- Virgil A. Troutwine.

- Denials.**
- Earl Holloper, Union City.
  - Jesse Snyder, Pittsburg.
  - Forest Balingier, R. R. Covington.
  - Eric C. Leaf, Ansonia.
  - Harry Oberer, Greenville.
  - Harry Williams, Greenville.
  - Eugene Levi Funk, R. 1, Ft. Recovery.
  - Millard Ray Lyons, Ansonia.
  - Lowell C. Sarver, R. 5, Bradford.
  - Omer Calvin Pierson, R. 1, Greenville.
  - Harry W. Riffe.

nations, the whole globe around, are in arms against her or are unable to move. There is deep meaning in this. We fight with the world for an honest world, in which nations keep their word, for a world in which nations do not live by swagger or by threat, for a world in which men think of the ways in which they can conquer the common cruelties of nature instead of inventing more horrible cruelties to inflict upon the spirit and body of man, for a world in which the ambition of the philosophy of a few shall not make miserable all mankind, for a world in which the man is held more precious than the machine, the system or the state.—Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior.

### TOWNSHIP QUOTAS ARE APPORTIONED

Quotas to be Raised by Each Township Made Known Today by Chairman Minnich.

The quotas which the various townships of the county are to raise for the Y. M. C. A. fund were announced today by C. C. Minnich, chairman of the board. The quotas has been apportioned as follows:

Adams	1570
Allen	764
Brown	952
Butler	826
Franklin	718
German	770
Greenville	6684
Harrison	1180
Jackson	1284
Monroe	788
Neave	486
Patterson	284
Mississinawa	418
Richland	594
Twin	1750
Wabash	216
Wayne	1758
Washington	348
Van Buren	440
York	400

The active work will no doubt start this week, as many of the townships have already made arrangements to hold meetings this week.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

### Food Conservation.

There should be a general signing of the food pledge cards by the housewives of America. But more important than the signing of the pledge is the keeping of the pledge. There is every reason why the pledge should be made. There is no reason why it should not be made. The capacity of Germany to make its tremendous drive against Italy shows that the war is far from over. It shows that eventually the United States will be the chief burden bearer of the war. Later, in battling. Now, in money, munitions, materials, and foods. The duty that lies nearest the housewife is in the saving of food. In this matter, let there be no questioning of the government plan nor criticism of its details. There is a reason behind each suggestion and even if an error is made in some respect, the general wisdom of the government policy must be admitted by all. The enormous demands of war, the steady withdrawal of men from the fields of productivity, heretofore in Europe, now at home, all make for scarcity. This scarcity will grow larger with each year. Every saving now helps to keep up that surplus which will ultimately provide against want.—Ohio Republican.

### A Year of Cheer.

A lot of good fortune is in store for those families who are on The Youth's Companion subscription list for 1918—a year of cheer.

There will be 12 glorious serial or group stories, ranging from a Girls' war story by Grace S. Richmond and Indian adventures by James Willard Schultz, to the unrivaled tales of former days by C. A. Stephens.

The charm of Companion stories lies in the fact that whether they are especially written for boys or for girls, everyone enjoys them to the full. They are special pages for the Family, Boys, Girls, and even for little Children—while the Editorial Page, Current Events and a Doctor's Corner supply all the requirements of the family for good reading. And this particular feast can come from no other source.

The Companion alone is \$2.00, but by special arrangement new subscribers for The Companion can also, by adding only 25 cents, have McCall's Magazine for 1918, both publications for only \$2.25

This two-at-one-price offer includes:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1918.
2. All remaining 1917 issues of The Companion free.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1918.
4. McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers in 1918.

All for only \$2.25.  
THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.  
New Subscriptions Received at Office.

### Palestine.

Mrs. Ida Flatter has been quite ill, but thanks to friends, is now recovering.

Miss Louvera Stover, teacher at "Kokomo," gave a very successful bean supper in the basement of the school building last Friday evening. We are told that the receipts are for our soldier boys.

Tom Wenrick was home from Oxford over Sunday.

Mr. Shafer, a business man of Piqua, has purchased our general store, and is stocking up so that we shall have an excellent selection of materials to choose from. He will occupy the Charles Jeffers property.

Mrs. T. J. Wilson was on the sick list last week.

Nov. 5. FROM PALESTINE.

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

#### Public Must Aid Railways.

The war board feels that if the war goes on the total amount of transportation now available will not be enough. It will be absolutely necessary to use such transportation as there is for essential things. The public should willingly give up the nonessentials. It is going to be a great deal more important for this country to move food, fuel and iron and the like than to move luxuries.

We hope that we are going to be able to move them all, but I think it is only fair to point out the facts and to ask the public's support.

One of the first and more important measures the railroads' car board has under way is to help move a greater quantity of fuel to the northwest and at the same time to bring east the greatest quantity of iron ore possible from the upper lake ports. This will provide for industrial activity both east and west next winter and also insure a supply of domestic coal.—Howard Elliott, Member Railroad War Board.

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

#### COTTON GOODS COMPANY BUILDING MODEL CITY.

Constructing 100 Cottages with Hospital, Library, School and Meeting Hall.

A big cotton goods manufacturing company with offices in New York City and a million-dollar plant at Passaic, N. J., recently completed the purchase of 300 acres of land, comprising the whole village of Allwood, near Passaic, and has begun the construction of a model industrial city.

Almost a thousand men are employed in the Passaic plant, which will be abandoned. Plans are to have a city of about 3,500 population. One hundred cottages will be built. There will be a hospital, library, school, and meeting hall. Twenty homes for superintendents are to be put up at once. Homes will be purchased on monthly payments.

Social welfare workers, architects, and industrial leaders have given advice to the president of the mills. His plan is regarded as the most advanced step of the kind, in some respects, that has been taken in this country. The present mill has rest rooms, nurses, and a dining hall. Dances have been given there every Saturday evening throughout the winter. There have been practically no labor troubles.—Industrial Conservation, New York.

See Clubbing List

### IF COAL CARS BE FURNISHED Large Production Is Assured.

#### Operators In National Convention Pledge Government Fullest Co-operation.

#### Abundant Mine Capacity Available—Only Needs Are Railroad Cars and Other Transportation Facilities.

Pittsburg, Pa., (Special)—At the National Coal Association's convention held here a resolution was unanimously adopted pledging Dr. Garfield and his Fuel Administration the fullest support and co-operation not only as an association but of the members as individuals as well.

#### RESOLUTION OF COAL OPERATORS.

"Whereas, Proceeding under the war emergency act passed by Congress, known as the Lever Act, the President, on August 23rd, appointed Dr. H. A. Garfield as Fuel Administrator of the United States for the period of the war, and

Whereas the Board of Directors of this Association, immediately after his appointment, met, Dr. Garfield and expressed their confidence in him and offered their assistance and co-operation in dealing with the many difficult problems arising from the serious shortage in the country's fuel supply, and

Whereas that confidence then expressed has grown and developed thru closer acquaintance and association, now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that we the members of the National Coal Association, assembled here together in our first full meeting do hereby reaffirm our confidence in Dr. Garfield and his Fuel Administration and pledge him both as individuals and as an Association, our fullest and most enthusiastic support."

The Pittsburg Post commenting editorially on the convention says: "The spirit exhibited at the meeting here between Dr. H. A. Garfield, the national fuel administrator, and the 1,000 delegates to the conference of the National Coal Association, gives assurance that the fuel problem will be solved. It showed the operators animated by patriotism and the Government as recognizing this."

**A Coal-Car Crisis Only.** But without a doubt there is and for months has been a "coal-car" crisis. Just 50 per cent of car efficiency is now being secured from many of the coal cars now in use.

Recently the Hocking Valley Railroad was ordered to take from the C. & O. road, 300 loaded coal cars daily at South Columbus. This was so manipulated by the railroads that government approval of the order was secured. Result: Every day since the day that order took effect, there could be found standing in the Nelsonville, Ohio, coal yards from 1,000 to 1,700 loaded cars of coal which could not be moved.

The 300 cars above referred to which come from West Virginia and Kentucky coal fields, several hundred miles distant, could now be delivering twice as much coal to consumers—600 cars instead of 300 cars—if they were loaded at Ohio mines which are idle part of the time on account of the above order.

**Abundant Mine Capacity.** There are three things necessary to a maximum production of coal at market:

- 1—Sufficient mine capacity.
- 2—Sufficient laborers.
- 3—Railway facilities for transporting coal.

The first of these has been abundantly taken care of by the coal operators. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent for new mine openings and for increasing the capacity of old mines, so that the present mine capacity is more than ample for every need.

There is a labor shortage as in other industries. Lack of cars at mines so reduce the earnings of miners that they go to other industries, where they can work full time.

The railroads have failed miserably to keep pace in car supply and motive power with the vastly increased capacity of the mines.

If the country, in all its activities, public and private, is to be amply supplied with fuel we have now reached the place where the railroads must rise to the demands of the situation and perform their part of the service. The blame can no longer be shifted to the shoulders of others, for the facts reveal the truth of the situation as to railroad failure and daily both the government and the people are becoming thoroughly familiar with those facts.

### BIG COAL CONFERENCE

The Pittsburg Press commenting editorially on the Coal Operators' Convention, says:

"It is a highly important conference that is in progress in Pittsburg today between National Fuel Administrator Garfield and 1,000 or more coal operators representing the principal bituminous producing interests of the country. Dr. Garfield is here presumably for a double purpose. He comes not only to talk, but to listen. On his own behalf and that of the government, he will set forth the government's requirements of the coal industry; and on the other hand he will hear from the operators, if he gives them proper opportunity, just what they think the government must still do in order to make it possible for the industry to maintain output at the desired high level.

**Co-operation More Promising Than Coercion.**

"There are two difficult problems that government and operators alike must deal with, and there is little promise of success unless the government is brought to realize fully all the obstacles that even the most patriotic operator has to overcome. Let his loyalty be as unquestioning as it may, he must keep expenses somewhere below income if he is to avoid insolvency, and the "trade" is very eager to know to what extent the power of the government is to be employed co-operatively, inasmuch as co-operation seems more promising than coercion.



DR. HARRY A. GARFIELD.

The first problem to be solved is that of selling prices. Wages have had to be advanced and other operating expenses, along with the advanced labor cost, make it difficult for many mines to operate except at a loss. The government can aid in this direction either by announcing a higher price for coal or it can force the dealers in mine supplies, to sell at lower prices. To mark down coal as sharply as the President marked it down without forcing a commensurate readjustment of the average coal operator's costs is not the policy that assures the large production that the government aims at.

**Car Supply Problem.**

The second outstanding problem confronting the trade is that of car supply. It is of no use to keep the mines operating and make contracts for the delivery of coal if the companies fail to secure adequate car service. Just why the railroads as a whole are falling so lamentably short of the nation's needs is a question to which the transportation authorities return conflicting answers. But one thing seems certain, and that is that if the government expects a maximum coal output it must effect a material improvement in the car supply."

**Pittsburgh Post Comment.**

The Pittsburg Post continues editorially: "One of the delegates spoke of having three brothers with the American forces in France and of his eagerness to do his part at home. This reminds us of the interest that practically every operator and every American in the industry must have. Common sense informs the coal men that they would suffer as others if the United States should lose in the war. Naturally there were cheers when Director Garfield declared the duty of every man connected with the fuel producing industry to give of his profits and material advantages with the same unselfishness with which mothers and fathers of the nation are giving their sons. Following the address, resolutions pledging the organization to support the nation and the president were adopted unanimously. After this, it is only left to say that when the ability and judgment of the men of the industry are brought into full co-operation with the government the needs will be met promptly. The meeting here indicated that full co-operation will be reached shortly.

It is enough, after the splendid spirit of co-operation shown by the representatives of the operators and the Government, to remind the consumers that they must look at the question the same way. Do not talk as if every little mishap or drawback in the industry represented disloyalty. Credit the coal men with the same patriotic impulses as other Americans. Let the spirit of co-operation enter into all."