CORPORAL BERNARD ROBERTS, 1207 John street, son of Mrs. Barbara Roberts, died of wounds sustained in battle. He was engaged to Miss Cecile Neholte, 1426 Gladstone avenue.

PRIVATE WILLIAM BEASLEY, 24 years old, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Beasley, 1741 Elmore street, died of wounds July 27. He had been in France six months and had two brothers in service.

PRIVATE JAMES McKEOWN, Battery F, One Hundred and Thirty-sixth Field Artillery, was injured at Camp Sheridan before his battery left and was sent home, where he died last week. He lived with his brother-in-law at 208 Vine street, Reading, Ohio.

WILLIAM H. DOBB, 18 years old, died of pneumonia in the Marine Corps Hospital at Chicago. He lived at 4034 Pioneer street.

HARRY LEWIS WILCOX, 40 Carneal street, Ludlow, Ky., died at Great Lakes, Ill., of pneumonia.

THOMAS L. HUNT, 614 Sanford street, Covington, Ky., died of pneumonia in the Marine Hospital at Quantico, Va. A brother, George, tried to enlist in the marines immediately after learning of his brother's death.

WALTER S. HECKEL, 2828 Erie avenue, died at Great Lakes Training Station. He expected to return home in a few days.

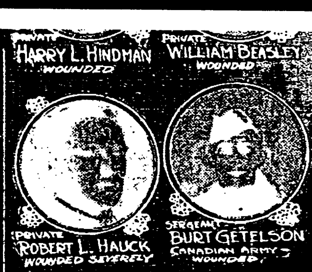
W. B. SPRINGMEIER, 975 Windsor street, Walnut Hills, son of Henry Springmeier, died of pneumonia at Great Lakes, Ill., when his mother and a brother, Raymond, were hastening to his bedside.

GEORGE F. HEIMKREITER, 2363 Ohio avenue, son of Fred Heimkreiter, was stricken with Spanish influenza at the League Island Navy Hospital at Philadelphia. He died Saturday.

PRIVATE ROBERT L. HAUCK, 27 years old, 3108 Ivan avenue, machine gunner, and cousin of Mrs. John Schulz, was wounded severely in action.

PRIVATE H. G. CLAMPETT, 21 years old, Crescentville, Ohio, near Glendale, was wounded in action. He was the first of Crescentville's four soldiers to be named in casualty lists.

CORPORAL OTTO WOLLNEY, 34 years old, 1517 Harrison avenue, brother of Mrs. Margaret Greenbaum, was wounded July 29 after having gone "over the top" several times.



SERGEANT BURT H. GETELSON, 21 Haddon Hall, a member of the famous Canadian "Black Watch," suffered a bayonet wound in his side and arm during an attack. His father is John Getelson.

PRIVATE H. L. HINDMAN, South Covington, Ky., previously reported missing in action, now is reported wounded. He is a nephew of Postmaster W. O. Adkins, South Covington.

needs regret to say, the company at the Lyric last night was not.

The story begins in Washington square, New York, in 1840. Ottilie Van Zandt is in love with an apprentice in her father's employ, Dick Wayne. They pledge their love on her sixteenth birthday. But the Van Zandt family frown down upon the union and Ottilie is married to her cousin instead. Dick Wayne leaves for Africa to seek his fortune. But before they leave they plant an apple tree as the sign of their undying affection. The second act moves them up 15 years. It is the day of P. T. Barnum and his museum. The lovers meet again and Dick is married to Ottilie's friend. The third episode is in the eighties. The Van Zandt family fortune has been squandered and the old house is being sold at auction. But the apple tree is in bloom and the little grandchildren are playing in its shade. Dick Wayne buys the property. The final episode brings the action up to the modern time, when the grandchildren of Ottilie and Dick take up the happiness denied their ancestors.

All this is charmingly told. The successive pictures are unusually interesting, historical comments on the history of New York and the musical interpolations are a lovely accompaniment to the romance as unfolded by the dialogue. Rida Johnston Young wrote the book and Sigmund Romberg the music.

The kindest things which can be said of the company at the Lyric is that the members are doing the best they can. But they are incapable. No other description is possible. With the exception of Harry B. Lester as the gay Lothario, Mathew Van Zandt, the others had best remain unsung. The scenic settings show wear and tear, but the costumes are pretty and picturesque. The orchestra plays the music well, though the singing never realizes its beauties. It is just one more case—and this time a most flagrant one—of fine possibilities spoiled by an incompetent aggregation of players.

J. H. T.

battle for the ideals which make men resolute, strong and brave, to save the world from autocratic rule, and, as they go, the nation's prayers, its hopes, its obligations go with them.

"As our soldiers in battle offer the supreme sacrifice of their lives, there is the imperative duty upon all, men and women alike, here, behind the firing line, to render every patriotic service, to give every financial aid and make every sacrifice in response to each national call.

'"There is no more secure investment in all the world than bonds of a government which never has repudiated an obligation."

Other speakers were Rev. C. W. Smith, Rev. Edward A. Ryan, Mayor William B. Hay and Richard Crane.

NORWOOD IN FRONT RANKS

In Urging Support of Liberty Loan For Her Sons Overseas.

Fully 50 per cent of Norwood's population attended heroes' day services in the auditorium of the Municipal Building yesterday afternoon. The committee for the district, Rev. C. R. Stauffer, Chairman; Rev. F. A. Gallagher and Rev. George Lawton, found it necessary to arrange for overflow meetings in the Council chamber and at Main and Elm avenues.

Mayor Engelhardt opened the services in the auditorium with an address, in which he paid tribute not only to the American soldiers overseas, but to those men and women in the United States who are providing the "sinews of war" and creating the national interest essential to win a decisive victory over the Huns.

Rev. Mr. Stauffer, who presided, introduced Rev. W. T. Stockstill, who offered an invocation. Rev. Mr. Lawton spoke on "The Glory of the Day."

Prof. C. A. Wilson, who had charge of the War Savings Stamp campaign among Cincinnati public school children, said "Young America" is playing an important part in creating a "win-the-war" spirit in America.

Father Gallagher said conserving wheat, coal and gasoline in the United States were not sufficient to win the war, as the conflict would have been ended before the autumn leaves began to fall if conservation only was essential to destroy militarism. Buying fourth liberty loan bonds "until it hurts," he said, would enable the allies to plant the flag of freedom in Berlin.

CALL TO DUTY

In Loan Drive, Sounded By Rev. M. P. O'Brien, at Cumminsville.

"From the din and smoke of battle comes to us over miles of land and sea the message 'We will take care of things over here; do your duty at home.'" Rev. Matthew P. O'Brien declared at Heroes' Day services at Northside playgrounds, Cumminsville, yesterday afternoon, in an appeal for support of the fourth liberty loan.

"The boys are doing the fighting and it is up to us to do the digging," Father O'Brien added. "Dig hard and dig deep. Send Cincinnati over the top in the fourth liberty loan."

"God is alongside our boys on the battle front and will take care of them," declared former Mayor Louis Schwab.

Mr. Schwab asserted "liberty bonds have the best security of any bonds on earth. The Government is behind each one. Every piece of property and every building in the United States is the security you have for your liberty bond."

"Let us roll up our sleeves and then roll into Washington our money in subscriptions with the same loyalty that has marked our activities in the past," urged Edward T. Dixon. "The civilian army of Cincinnati must stand behind the army of the Marne. There is no room in this nation for the apostle of luxury and ease."

Rev. George M. Cleckner offered the invocation and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. C. W. Blodgett.

DOLLARS AND BLOOD

Pledged To Vindicate Principles, Says Rev. Charles F. Goss.

"It is because our principles have been outraged that we have undertaken this vast struggle. To the vindication of our principles we pledge every dollar of our money and every ounce of our blood," declared Rev. Charles Frederic Goss, pastor emeritus of Avondale Presbyterian Church, at Heroes' Day services yesterday on the lawn of Avondale public school.

"The German nation has insulted and trampled upon truth, upon liberty, upon justice," added Rev. Dr. Goss. "It has assailed the foundations of the moral system. It has denied the bases of our religious faith. To sit down supinely while these realities are insulted and trampled in the dust is treason to our moral natures. This nation, true to its sense of moral obligation, has risen as one man to avenge the attack upon the citadel of its life."

Rabbi David Philipson said:

"If ever men and nations in the course of history fought for a just cause, then truly the United States and the allies are doing so now. What more just and righteous cause can be imagined than the struggle for democracy against autocracy, for the divine right of the people against the divine right of the mailed [illegible] fist, for the self-determination [illegible] people against the dictation of the conqueror's brute force?"

Rev. A. G. Beresford offered the invocation, and Rev. Francis Kelly led a recitation of a pledge of loyalty. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Louis G. Hoeck. T. J. Davis, Chairman Liberty Loan Committee, urged purchase of liberty bonds.

PAY PERSHING.

[By William F. Kirk.]

How can we pay Pershing for all he has done
In flouting all danger and routing the Hun?

How can we pay Pershing for saving the cause
'Gainst tyrants who broke all humanity's laws?

How can we pay Pershing for leading so well
The legions of right 'gainst the legions of hell?

Not by singing his praises nor shouting his name
This man is a fighter who cares not for fame.

How can we pay Pershing? Our thanks can be shown
By over-subscribing this liberty loan.

BUYS $1,500,000 OF BONDS.

Pittsburg, September 29. An individual subscription for $1,500,000 worth of fourth liberty loan bonds from Henry C. Frick was received by telegraph early to-day by H. C. McEldowney, Chairman of the Central Committee here. Mr. Frick telegraphed his subscription from Massachusetts.

K. I. O. ASSOCIATION

Is Perfectly Willing To Take On All Comers.

The K. I. O. Association, through its officers, last night issued the following challenge to play any recognized semipro champions of any city or recognized national baseball association, federation or league:

"On behalf of the champions of the K. I. O. Association, and now the world's champions in the semipro ranks, the Norwoods of our association, which team has three times successfully defended its title, in 1916, 1917 and 1918, we herewith challenge any champion semipro club in any city in the world or the champions of any recognized national baseball organization to a series of the best two out of three games, the rules of the recognized semipro organizations of national standing to apply in playing the games, and the financial arrangements for same to be mutually agreed upon.

"The K. I. O. Association, Judge Fred L. Hoffman, President; John M. Dugan, Secretary."

"Ed Rohrer, President Norwood Club."

ARMY MAN TAKES BRIDE.

An order which recalled Private Charles Schleicher, Tank Corps, to Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Penn., when he was passing a furlough at his home in Ft. Thomas, brought to light yesterday an army romance, which has culminated in the marriage of Private Schleicher and Miss Garnett Eloise Medlowcroft, of Ft. Thomas. They were married August 10, at Lexington, Ky. The bride is the [illegible] Riverside Parkway, Ft. Thomas. The groom, before his enlistment, was in business in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Schleicher were given a reception last night at the Hotel Sinton.

LOSE HOPE FOR MINERS.

Murphysboro, Ill., September 29. Abandoning hope of rescuing alive 17 miners known to be left in the North mine of the Franklin Coal and Coke Company, [illegible], Ill., in which 21 men were trapped by an explosion yesterday, the main shaft was sealed to-day to smother the fumes. Among six bodies extricated to-day was that of A. P. Capstick, Superintendent.

POLICY ON CHILD LABOR.

Washington, September 29. Felix Frankfurter, Chairman of the War Labor Policies Board, in a statement to-day said that while contracts negotiated by the War Administration permit the employment of children over 14 years of age in war industries, it does not follow that the employment of children is favored.

CALLED TO FIGHT EPIDEMIC.

Telegraphic instructions to go immediately to Boston, Mass., to aid in combating an epidemic of Spanish influenza, were received last night from Washington, by Dr. Nathan L. Saltzman, instructor in [illegible] medicine at the University of Cincinnati and member of the Volunteer Medical Service Corps. Dr. Saltzman is a practicing physician at 524 West Ninth street. He plans to leave for Boston to-morrow.

THE KEITH SHOW.

In the course of a season at B. F. Keith's there will be many good bills, and occasionally there will be one which is not so good. The bill which opened yesterday is one of the latter. It has a degree of merit, but seems to lack the high quality which generally characterizes the programs at this theater. There is a superabundance of music in the first place, and nothing particularly sweeping to make up for the lack of contrast and novelty.

The best and most pretentious act on the bill is that of the Rigoletto Brothers, who present a little vaudeville turn all their own, under the caption "Around the World." They do a great variety of stunts, from magic to art poses, and the "one-man band" is one of the best things of its kind seen in vaudeville. Maud Earl, assisted by Harry G. Keenan, sings a number of vocal selections, operatic and popular, in a pleasing manner, though not very thrilling, and Phil Kelley and Joe Galvin supply the only real comedy act of the show. Galvin, as the Italian, is especially successful in stirring up some hearty laughs.

The Four Haley Sisters, a quartet of singers, do fairly well. Elmer El Cleve has a xylophone act in which he displays [illegible] punching stunt which opens the bill well. Conley and Webb meet with a degree of success in their skit. Charles Ahearn, who rides many queer bicycles, and his troupe, were delayed on account of train troubles and did not appear. They are expected to-day.

WOULD COMPEL RESTITUTION.

Of Belgian Property Stolen By Huns, Before Peace Is Discussed

Judge D. D. Woodmansee would compel Germany to restore to Belgium every article of furniture and piece of machinery taken from her before terms of peace were considered by the allies, he declared, at a "Heroes' Day" meeting at Sayler Park yesterday afternoon.

Citizens from villages comprising the territory of Team K, headed by Milton Sayler, who was one of the speakers, attended the meeting.

Rev. James M. Bailey was Chairman. Prayer was offered by Rev. Robert [illegible] Fleckhart. Rev. Andrew Hammersback spoke of the essentials of American citizenship. Music was furnished by the Addyston Band.

GYMNASTS TO TAKE BONDS.

Pledges to buy nearly $[illegible] worth of fourth liberty loan bonds were signed by members of the North Cincinnati Gymnasium at a patriotic meeting, it was announced last night. Speakers at the meeting included Mayor Galvin, Judge Fred L. Hoffman, August Herrmann and Judge William H. Lueders.

CAMPAIGN STARTED

To Maintain Racing in New Or[illegible] During Coming Winter.

[illegible]