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KAHN BROTHERS
ENLARGE FACTORYWILL TAKE UPPER ROOM OF
SMITH BLOCK OVER PRESENT
WORK QUARTERS.

TO PUT IN LARGE ELEVATOR

Ligonier Plant Will be Largest
Operated by Company After Ad-
ditions Are Made at PlaceWith the annexation of the upper
rooms over the shirt factory the Kahn
Brothers company will have their
largest plant in Ligonier.While in the city this week Louis
Kahn rented the rooms on the second
floor of the building and will install
an elevator.It has been found necessary to add
a cutting department and storage
room. The business of shirt making is
growing rapidly and the Kahn Bros.
propose to keep abreast of the times.A great many women and girls find
pleasant employment in the factory
and more help is needed.The Kahn Brothers Shirt Factory is
designed to be one of the large in-
stitutions of its kind in the country.

Death of Joseph Smalley.

Joseph Smalley, formerly of Noble
county, died at his home near
Burkett, Kosciusko county, Sunday,
April 11, 1920 aged 77 years. Mr. Smalley
moved to Kosciusko county in 1882
and had resided there since. He was a
highly respected citizen and his
death is deeply mourned by a large
circle of relatives and friends. Sur-
viving are his wife, formerly Mary Be-
wee with whom he had lived for about
50 years, one son Harry on the home
place, and two daughters, Mrs. Frank
Bear of Ligonier and Lucinda of Clay-
pool. Jacob Smalley of Ligonier is a
brother.

Dr. Brewster Speaks.

Dr. S. E. Brewster one of the ablest
and most eloquent speakers ever visiting
Noble county addressed the people
of Ligonier Monday evening and the
residents of Cromwell Tuesday even-
ing.Dr. Brewster came direct from the
Lake Division of the Red Cross at
Cleveland and was introduced by Dr.
Keehn, chairman of the Ligonier
district.He told of the great work of the
Red Cross during the world war and
how suffering people in all sections
of the world had been relieved.Those who heard Dr. Brewster en-
joyed a rare treat.

Changes His Mind.

According to a statement given out
by County Commissioner Gilgeman of
Allen county Gov. Goodrich has
changed his mind and will not try to
change the route of the Lincoln High-
way in Noble county. It is not a
matter for the governor to act upon. A
state law fixes the route of the Lincoln
Highway and only the state legisla-
ture can amend a law. The governor
stated, he would recommend the
change and he owns the present legis-
lature. With the next legislature Good-
rich will have no influence.

\$20,000 Over Last Year.

Noble county taxayers this year
pay over to the state \$20,000 more
money than last year although the ap-
praised valuation was more than
doubled.In order to keep the tax rate down
townships and municipalities suffered.
The comparatively low taxes in Ligo-
nier is due to the low city levy and
not by lowering at the state nor
county rate.

Mr. Fesler In Town.

J. W. Fesler, of Indianapolis re-
publican candidate for governor, accom-
panied by a party of friends from
Fort Wayne, was in the city Thursday
calling on members of the party. The
politicians traveled in three automo-
biles and expected to make all the
towns in the district.

Given Birthday Surprise.

The Picnic Club of which she is an
active member gave Mrs. A. N.
Wertheimer a birthday surprise the
other evening. The company was
highly entertained with games, music
and refreshments.

Denies Unfriendliness.

Senator Munton denies that he is
unfriendly to the Lincoln Highway.
In fact according to his pre-election
statement he has always been in love
with the road.

Very Fine Dance.

The dance at the Elks parlors Wed-
nesday evening was a most pleasant
affair as its predecessors have been.
Phil Schloss is the best dance pro-
moter who ever lived in Ligonier.Mrs. Emma Bailey is visiting in
Wabash county.

HOOVER WINS MICHIGAN U

Former Food Administrator Polls
2,000 out of the 4,500 Votes Cast
For All CandidatesClair Weir, just home from Michigan
university says Herbert Hoover won
a great victory in a vote of the stu-
dent body the other day. All the 48
states are represented at the school
and the vote is taken as a reflex of
sentiment back home.The total vote cast was 4,171. Of
this number Mr. Hoover received
1,455 republican votes and 424 demo-
cratic votes. Gen. Wood ran second as a
republican and Gov. Edwards as a
democrat.The faculty vote showed 93 for
Hoover out of 160 cast.

Boys Brotherhood Repub News.

At a special session of the city council
eight new members were taken in,
making a total of seventy-eight B. B.
R. citizens.

The Dedication Program folders

were highly praised by Jack Robbins

and his boys and they took with them

all we could spare to be used in their

5,000 mile trip to Nationalize B. B. R.

We feel complimented.

We have been notified that the Pro-
gress Club voted on Monday night to
give B. B. R. Popular Mechanics for
one year. We appreciate the action of

the Progress Club very much, not

alone because the magazine is a fine

addition to our list, but because it

is proof that B. B. R. is making its

influence felt and is being recognized

by the leading people in Ligonier.

With the active endorsement of the

Social Hour, the Daughters of the

American Revolution and the Progress

Club, we feel that we have quite a

standing as a community enterprise.

There have been some violations of

rules, among them smoking cigarettes

in the club rooms. An arrest has been

made and trial will be held next Mon-
day. The officers of B. B. R. proposeto see to it that B. B. R. laws are en-
forced, for unless laws are respected

we can not hope to grow and establish

ourselves in Ligonier as an organi-
zation with a purpose.

Our telephone number is 405 and

any parent wanting to locate a B. B.
R. citizen will be given prompt action

on all officers.

Men in the regular army before the

declaration of war.

Men who, while serving in the army,

received compensation from their em-
ployers or business interests.

No man would be given the bonus

until he applied for it and this, it is

believed, would reduce the total ex-
penditure as many service men who

have wealth are not expected to ask

the extra compensation. The applica-
tion is to contain an affidavit that the

soldier is not in any of the above

classes. The plan calls for payment of

the bonus in four equal installments

and the sales taxes are to be collected

in the corresponding periods.

The Social Committee have arranged

for a dance Friday evening. This is

the first social event and will be

supervised and chaperoned. The

council has limited the time and late

hours will not be permitted. It is

hoped the young lady friends of B. B.

R's. will enjoy the event.

Sub Editor

Rush Help to Needy.

The American Red Cross chapters in

Ohio and Indiana were able through

their emergency relief committees to

rush material aid to hundreds of suf-
fers left homeless in the wake of the

tornado which swept that district

March 28. Red Cross nurses and home

service workers took care of the in-
jured and provided shelter and food for

the stricken families. Disaster relief

is an important part of Red Cross

work today.

Project Given Up.

It was the intention to remodel the

school building at Kimmel and mod-
ernize it this summer but now the

project has been given up for this

it was impossible to award the con-
tract under present conditions, the ex-
pense footing up nearly \$30,000. John

Kunkelman, of this city had the

plumbing contract which amounts to

about \$10,000.

Eggs Preserved Now Reduce Winter
CostsApril and May are the months dur-
ing which eggs should be purchased by

the thrifty housewife in town or

city and put down in water glass or

lime water, according to men in the

poultry department of Purdue Univer-
sity. These eggs may be kept duringfall and through the period of ex-
treme high prices which alwayscome during the early part of the win-
ter. Summer eggs may be preserved,

but unless these are infertile, they will

not keep as well as those produced

during the next six or seven weeks.

Eggs to be preserved should be

strictly fresh, clean unwashed firm

shelled and free from cracks. Metal

containers should not be used to put

the eggs in, either earthenware or

wooden vessels answering the purpose

A two gallon jar will hold 65 to 80

eggs; five gallon jar, 160 to 200 eggs;

ten gallon jar, 300 to 400 eggs. The

water glass method which is widely

used in the state follows:

Water glass should be bought in

the undiluted form at a drug store

and mixed, one part to nine of boil-
ing soft water and allowed to cool. If

lime water is used, two or three

pounds of lime should be soaked in a

small amount of water and then added

to three gallons of water. The last

work he did in Ligonier was on Car-
negie library. Surviving are his wife,

two children, father and mother and

two sisters, Mrs. Lucile Campbell, of

Toledo, and Mrs. Otis Fisher of Ligo-
nier. The deceased was a member of the

LaSalle and Peru lodges of Masons

and had attained the ninth de-
gree. Mr. McCleughan will be remem-
bered in Ligonier as a mild-mannered

genial gentleman who had made many

friends during his life in Noble county

and in his home in Illinois.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF POST

Opportunity for Ex-service Men to
Apply For Bonus of One Dollar
Per DayThere will be an important meeting of
Ligonier Post American Legion Wednes-
day evening, April 21 when J. C. Brunk, secretary of the county Y. M. C. A. will be present and deliver an address. Mr. Brunk will discuss Legion matters.All ex-service men are urged to be
present at this meeting as a petition will
be presented for presentation to Congress
relative to a bonus for soldiers. All interested and this means all former service men should be present.A cash bonus of one dollar for each
day's service would be given to approximately
three million of the four million eight hundred thousand men in the army, navy and marine corps during the war, under a plan that has been approved by the bonus subcommittee of the house ways and means committee.With the purpose of limiting the
bonus to those who endured heavy
financial sacrifices during the war, the
subcommittee has eliminated several
classes of service men from the groups
entitled to benefits. The total number
eliminated being estimated at 1,500.

Among these classes are: Those who served less than sixty days because these men already have received the original \$60 bonus.

Men who were assigned to industrial
plants, such as shipbuilding, and received
extra compensation therefor.

All officers.

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declaration of war.Men who, while serving in the army,
received compensation from their em-
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