

Obituary.

The family records revealed the fact that Eunice Maeva Carpenter was born at North Fairfield on Feb. 11, 1852.

Her early training and development were along the modest life of economy, service and progress. In these years young women were familiar with all the arts of domestic life.

She was married to David Lyon on June 18, 1871. They moved to New York to live for a few years. This happy marriage was blessed with nine children. The family returned to Ohio, settling on the old homestead where she remained for 61 years.

The husband and four children preceded her in death. She departed this life on July 30, 1917, at the ripe age of 85 years, 7 months and 17 days. The closing years of her life were spent in her son Harry Lyon's home, where she died attended by kind and loving friends. Her remaining relatives are two sons, three daughters, eleven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at the country home, Rev. J. W. Helmuth officiated. The burial was in the Greenlawn cemetery.

Obituary.

Henry Elam Clapper was born in Bucyrus, Ohio, January 18, 1840, and died at the Soldiers Home, Sandusky, Ohio, July 28, 1917, at the age of 77 years, 6 months and eight days.

When a young man he enlisted in the war of the rebellion in 1862 and served for three years. He was wounded in the battle of Atlanta but recovered and served to the end of the war.

On December 21, 1865 he was married to Miss Addie V. Austin of East Townsend, Ohio. One child was born, which died in infancy. By trade he was a wooden mill worker and for years worked in the woolen mill owned by his father. For about fifteen years he has lived in Plymouth before which time he lived for some time in Shelby, O. He was a man of uprightness and character and a good citizen. He was a devoted husband being called upon in recent years to care for his wife, afflicted with blindness. In recent years he expressed his firm belief in the correctness of the word of God.

His wife and one sister, Mrs. Martha Phillips of Newark, Ohio, and many friends, mourn his death. The funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. Chas. F. Mott, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, at the chapel in Greenlawn cemetery, Saturday afternoon, July 28, where the interment was made.

PEARL J. HILLS,

Well Known Auburn Township Farmer, Died of Milk Poisoning.

Pearl J. Hills, a well known farmer, of Auburn township, Crawford county, died Friday night, July 27, at 1 o'clock at the family home, two and a half miles north of Tiro. The direct cause of his death was milk poisoning. For the past two weeks, his health had been failing very rapidly, and Thursday his condition began to grow critical.

The funeral service was held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the family home, conducted by Rev. G. F. Mott. Interment was made in Greenlawn cemetery.

Pearl J. Hills was born in Auburn township, Crawford county, and was 39 years of age at the time of his death. All of his life was spent in that township. He had followed the occupation of farming for many years, and was one of the most successful in the township.

Seventeen years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Melick, who survives him. To this marriage seven children were born, they are: Harry, Florence, Otis, Ross, Richard and Verne, all at home. He also leaves one sister, Miss Helen, of near Plymouth; one half sister, Mrs. Wm. Forquar, of near Ganges, and one half brother, Ross Baker, of North Adams, besides a host of relatives and friends who are left to mourn his death.

Obituary.

Charles H. Ganning, the second son of Wm. D. and Mary Ganning, began his earthly career Oct. 27, 1841, and his life was suddenly closed by death July 28, 1917, at the age of 75 years, 9 months and 6 days.

He was an exception to the general rule and spent nearly his entire life in New Haven township, with the exception of a few years residence at Clyde, Ohio.

He was united in marriage to Caroline Adams in Dec. 1862, and located his residence on the farm adjoining the place of his birth. The marriage union was blessed with one daughter, Miss Nettie.

For years he possessed the desire to be good, he desired to be a Christian and spent nearly his entire life in New Haven township with the exception of a few years residence at Clyde, Ohio.

Baptist church of North Fairfield, to which he remained loyal until the close of life. The home was made the center of many virtues and graces.

From the immediate family are left the wife and daughter to mourn the loss of an ever kind husband and loving father.

He lived a persevering, industrious and upright life and will be missed as a friend and a neighbor by a large number of people who knew him.

The funeral was held at the home on Wednesday where many old friends and neighbors were present. Rev. J. W. Helmuth officiated. Burial was in Greenlawn cemetery.

CARD

We wish to express our deep gratitude to the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during our late bereavement, also to those furnishing autos, for the floral offerings, the music and comforting words of the minister.

MRS. GANNING AND DAUGHTER.

STATE SCHOOL INSPECTOR

Visits the Oberlin Business College.

Prof. Warner, state school inspector of the Oberlin Business College, visited classes, inspected the college buildings, and examined the courses of instruction after which he expressed himself as well pleased with the progress of the school. He found the attendance at the Summer School double that of last year. This school is now regarded as the best of its kind in the state and was the first to be placed upon the Recognized List of Ohio Colleges. The fact that it is inspected regularly by the state school inspectors, just as the banks of Ohio are examined by state bank examiners, is a guarantee to the public that its work is kept up to the high standard required by the state. The Summer Normal will close Aug. 3, and the Fall Term will open Sept. 4.

Teaches Her Mother Tongue to Nurses.

The Cleveland Topics, in its issue of July 7, besides publishing an elegant picture of Mrs. Strong, says to say of the wife of a former Plymouth boy, Dr. Frank Strong, both of whom visit here quite frequently. "Doing just a bit for France" is the way Mrs. Blanche La Prade Strong describes her work. She is teaching French to a class of Lake-side nurses, who will form another unit for service in France, this to some time in September. The class consists of sixteen young women. "And as fine and noble a body of young women as it can be anywhere," Mrs. Strong remarked of them the other day.

It should be a distinct gain to any hospital's nursing efficiency if France to have a staff of nurses who have a working knowledge of French. I am wonderfully repaid for my efforts because of the interest my nurse-pupils take in their studies. You see, with these young women the study of French is no fad. They are out to learn it. There is a tacit understanding between them all to learn—really to learn much more than could ordinarily be accomplished in a few short months.

Just as regularly as class night comes my pupils are all there. It is astonishing how readily they learn, too. I believe, from their earnest desire to give the best kind of general efficiency that they can give.

When I think of what these young women are doing and what they are preparing to do, surely my work of teaching them is a privilege. I believe, at the least, I can do for the country of my parents, and indirectly for my own country, is to teach them my own language. The class meets at Mrs. Strong's studio, 619 The Arcade, and, according to their teacher, it means giving them of the little else enough leisure that nurses have.

Mrs. Strong in appearance has hardly passed girlhood herself. She is a young woman of unusual personal charm, tall, slender, with melting brown eyes and rose-leaf complexion. Heavy coils of chestnut colored hair frame a face of unusual expression.

She has become well known in French-American circles here as a reader and a teacher of French in the past two years.

Examinations Started for Drafted Men.

The physical examinations for the first one hundred and fifty men, whose numbers were the first drawn in the draft, began on Friday, July 28, were started Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in the office of Dr. R. L. Morse in the Williams building on the corner of Market and Main streets in the work by Doctors J. A. Sipher, J. D. Cooplund and W. A.

Buy a Case Tractor--A Child Can Run It.



LOOK WHAT THE 9-18 WILL DO

On the Draw Bar—Plowing, Discing, Seeding, Haying, Harvesting, Hauling, Etc. On the Belt—Threshing, Baling, Silo Filling, Husking, Feed Grinding, Well Drilling, Etc. The 9-18 Tractor is an all around tractor—most useful for plowing. Its just the thing for discing, seeding, harvesting, in fact every operation on the farm. For further information see

Raston Hardware and Furniture Store.

The physicians expect to complete the work of examining the 450 men who have been ordered to appear before them in three days, 150 to be examined each day. The examinations are being conducted at the rate of about 30 an hour. Everyone of the 450, whether he intends to claim exemption or not, will be compelled to undergo the physical examination. When they appear before the physicians the men are stripped of their clothing and every part of their body is thoroughly examined. The physicians note the results on blanks furnished by the government and these blanks will be filed away for future reference. At the conclusion of the examinations the examiners will file their reports with the draft board which in turn will notify the men whether or not they are physically fit for army service. At the conclusion of the examinations, the men found physically fit for service will have the privilege of filing claims for exemption. Chairman Funnell, of the draft board, announced that the indications were that between 60 and 70 per cent of Huron county's drafted men would claim exemption. Not nearly all of these claims will be allowed, however, as many of the claims are really ridiculous, he stated.

Legal Notice of Bond Sale. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon on the 14th day of August, 1917, for the purchase of bonds of said village in the aggregate sum of \$10,320.00 dated March 1, 1917. Said bonds are issued for improving North Street from the intersection of said North Street with Sandusky Street, thence east on said North Street a distance of about 130 feet, under section 3812 et seq. of the General Code of Ohio, and under and in accordance with the Resolution declaring the Necessity of said improvement passed April 2, 1916, Ordinance Determining to Proceed with said improvement passed May 29th, 1916, Assessment Ordinance passed March 13th, 1917, and Ordinance authorizing bond for Village's Portion for the cost of said improvement passed March 13, 1917. The bonds for the Assessed Portion are numbered from 1 to 19 and for the aggregate amount of \$550.00, each bond is in the sum of \$50. Bond No. 1 is due and payable March 1, 1918. Bonds Nos. 2 and No. 3 are due March 1, 1919, and thereafter, on the first day of March of each succeeding year, two of and including the year 1927, two of said bonds become due. The bonds for the Village's Portion are eight in number. Bonds Nos. 1 to 7 inclusive are in the sum of \$100 each and No. 8 is in the sum of \$150. Bond No. 1 is due and payable March 1, 1918 and one bond in consecutive order is made payable on the 1st day of March of each succeeding year until all are paid. All of said bonds are dated March 1, 1917, and bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of March and September of each year. Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder or bidders for not less than par and accrued interest. All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of the bid and accrued interest to be delivered. All bids shall be accompanied with cash or certified check on some bank, other than the bank of the bidding payable to the Treasurer of the Village for not less than five per cent of the amount bid for, upon condition that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds as may be issued, as and when forth, within ten days from time of an award, said deposit so made to be retained by the Village, if said condition is not fulfilled, the Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids shall be sealed and endorsed, "Bids for Bonds for the Improvement of North Street, Assessed Portion, or Bids for Bonds for the Improvement of North Street, Village's Portion," as the case may be. E. K. TRAUER, Clerk of the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

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Stoves And Ranges OF EVERY STYLE.

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DeWitt's Great Salve For Piles, Burns, Sores.

CROPS
THE PROMISING
Western Canada 1917 Crops in
Good Shape.

While it is a little early to predict what the Western Canada crop will produce, there is every indication at the present writing that the 1917 crop will give an excellent return. He received from all portions of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta speak of good growing weather, a fairly advanced stage of all grains, with prospects as good as in the past two years. Should conditions continue as at present, it is safe to conclude that Western Canadian farmers, already free of debt, as a result of the splendid crop and prevailing high prices, expect, from this season's returns to be in a position that will place them away beyond any fear of the future.

The acreage of Western Canada will be about the same as last year. Seeding was somewhat later than last year, but germination was good. The only possible drawback now would seem to be a scarcity of harvest hands, but it is felt by the authorities that the situation will be pretty well cared for by that time.

Land values are increasing, but there is room for a much greater increase than in the past, owing to the returns that farmed land is giving compared with its cost. In some districts land that could have been bought five years ago for \$15 an acre is changing hands at \$80 an acre, the seller insisting that he is giving the purchaser good value for his money. And why not, when it is known that in a great many cases the land is worth more than it cost. In some districts the crops have produced a profit of forty and fifty dollars per acre, and above cost of production, the returns, while not general, were not exceptional.

In addition to the lands that are offered for sale by railway companies, land companies and private individuals, the homesteading areas offer good inducements for those who are willing to do a little pioneering for a year or two. By that time settlements would come into existence, and this means a condition similar to that enjoyed by many of the other settlements today—schools, stores and railways. The land is of high-class quality, strong and vigorous, easily worked, and capable of producing the very best of crops.

The demand for all grains for some years will be great, and it will require all the resources of man, beast and soil to meet it. That the prices will be good without going into the present time there is something more appealing than the lucrative prices that prevail. That is, the desire to win the great war, and the man at the plow is doing his "bit," and the spirit of patriotism that prevails will lead him into a broader sphere of action. No matter what the price, he will look about him that he may find land to further develop the country's resources. It is possible that his own state may furnish the land, in which case he will be quick to take advantage of the offer. If land in his own state is not available, Canada (over our ally) will be glad to furnish it in unlimited quantity, and he will be interested in largely increasing the supply of foodstuff which is now so urgently needed in Europe as well as ammunition to the allied countries.

The appeal made by Mr. Hoover, United States controller of foods, and also by Hon. W. J. Hannan, Canadian minister of agriculture, and most of the allies, urges economy and the prevention of waste in food, and bespeaks a whole-hearted public co-operation in speaking the needs of France, Italy, Belgium and their European allies, they say:

"For nearly three years their man power has been engaged in the direct work of war, and in some cases large areas of their most productive lands have been overrun by the enemy. Their food shortage and the food to supply the armies of Canada and the United States must be wholly and entirely from this side of the Atlantic. The supply must also be sufficient to cover losses in Australia, New Zealand, the Argentine Republic and other countries that are not now available to relieve the situation because of their remoteness from the theatre of operations."

"The crops of the allied countries in Canada and the United States suitable for shipment overseas threaten to be entirely inadequate to meet the demand unless the most effective co-ordination by every means in their power to make up the shortage. Every individual is under a direct obligation to assist in rationing the available grain. There must be national self-denial and national co-operation to provide the necessary supplies."—Advertisement.

At the Summer Estate.
Stella—Hello, Frank.

Bella—Now, there you go calling him Frank. I am his dancin' man and I am the only one around here who has the Franksin' privilege.

Outlander.
"Does your dog growl?"
"No. He knows that my husband has his hopelously outlandish."

Logic never disproves all its own, but accusations are not any of them.

The Real Man
By **FRANCIS LYNDE**
Illustrations by **IRWIN SYLVE**
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CHAPTER IX—Continued.

"That is precisely what I was driving at. Our banker can't run with the hare and hunt with the hounds. You excuse me if I say that you haven't been altogether fair with Timanony Ditch, or with Colonel Baldwin, Mr. Kinzie. My friendly banker doesn't help sell up his customer. You know that, as well as I do. Still, you did it."

Kinzie threw up his hands and tried to defend himself. "It was a straight business transaction, Mr. Smith. As long as we're in the banking business we buy and sell for anybody who comes along."

"No, we don't, Mr. Kinzie; we protect our customers first. In the present case your customer, that customer was a dead one, anyway, so it wouldn't make much difference if you should throw another shovel of dirt back into the coffin. Wasn't that the way of it?"

The president was fairly pushed to the ropes, and he showed it. "I don't see your point, both of you," he snapped. "Are you big enough to fight for your own against Stanton's crowd?"

"I don't see; and the night is going to cost you something," said Smith, and the blandest old crowd had been no smoother than his tone. "That's right, Dexter? You're not Dave," said the ranchman capitalist, who, whatever might be his limitations, was not lacking in the nerve to question in any other's quarrel.

The president of the Brewster City National turned back to Smith. "What do you want, Mr. Smith?" he asked, not too cordially. "Nothing that you'd give us, I guess; a little business loyalty, for one."

"And a checking balance for immediate necessities for another?" suggested the banker. With all his trained astuteness—his keenness of vision, his quickness of eye—Smith could not be sure that the gray-faced old Westerner was not setting a final trap for him, after all. But he took the risk, saying, with a decided show of indifference, "Of course it would be more convenient here than in Denver or Chicago. But there is no harm in that, is there?"

The president took a slip of paper from a pigeonhole and wrote rapidly upon it. Once more his optimism was a national utility corporation with the best of intentions. It was the optimistic, however, that was driving the pen. Baldwin's word was worth something, and it might be disastrous to let these two get away without checking up on the old ally to the Brewster City National.

"Sign this, you two," he said. "I don't know even the name of younewer nor thousand dollars. With the money fairly in his hands, he paused to drive the nail of independence squarely before he would begin. "I don't know the name of younewer nor thousand dollars. With the money fairly in his hands, he paused to drive the nail of independence squarely before he would begin."

"I'll stand by you," was the brusque rejoinder. "But it's only fair to you both to say that you've got the biggest one of a combination to back you—a national utility corporation with the strongest sort of backing. I doubt if you can tell us anything that we don't already know," said Smith coolly, as he put his name on the note, and then definitively signed: "Let this go to the credit of Timanony Ditch, if you please, Mr. Smith, and we'll transfer it later. It's quite possible that the night we're in and we're willing to help out a little on your discount profits, anyway. Further along, when things shape themselves up a bit more definitely, we shall know all there is to know, and we'll give you just as good a chance to make out as you'll give us."

"When they start to snuff out the bank and half a square away from it, Dexter Baldwin pushed his hat back and mopped his forehead. "They say a man can't sweat this hot," he remarked. "I'm here to tell you, Smith, that I've lost ten pounds in the last ten minutes. Where in the name of Jobophaph did you get your nerve, boy? You made him believe we'd got outside backing from somewhere."

"I don't say anything like that, did I?"
"No; but you opened the door and he walked in."
"All right. But not responsible for Mr. Kinzie's imagination. We were obliged to have a little supporting capital; we couldn't turn a profit without it."

JOHN SMITH BUYS A CRAFTY BANKER AND GETS HOLD OF SUFFICIENT WORKING CAPITAL TO GO AHEAD WITH THE GREAT IRRIGATION PROJECT

Synopsis.—J. Montague Smith, cashier of Lawrenceville Bank and Trust company, society bachelor engaged to marry Verda Richardson, betrayed his employer, Waterbury, and was accused of murder for dead and fess the state when Dunham accuses Smith of dishonesty and wants him to take the blame for embezzlement actually committed by Dunham. Several weeks later, Smith appears as a tramp laborer in the Rocky mountains and gets a job in an irrigation ditch construction camp. His intelligence draws the attention of Williams, the superintendent, who thinks he can use the tramp, John Smith, in a more important place. The ditch company is in hard times financially. It is owned by Mrs. Eastman, a widow, who owns and administers the local crowd headed by Colonel Baldwin and take over valuable property. Smith finally accepts appointment as financial secretary of Baldwin's company. He has already struck up a pleasant acquaintance with Corona Baldwin, the colonel's young daughter. He goes to interview a crafty banker while the financial enemies plan ruin for Baldwin's company.

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A few minutes too late, Stanton. We've got our footing inside of the corner."

The ex-companion, who was now well up on the middle rounds of fortune, looked at his head doubtfully.

"Don't you make any rash breaks, John. Mr. Hiram Fairbairn and his secretary have twenty millions to your one little million. You've had it and they're not going to leave any of the pebbles unturned when it comes to saving their investment in the Escalante. That's all. I just thought I'd drop in and tell you."

Smith went to his rooms in the hotel a few minutes later to change for dinner. He found the linen drawer in his dressing-case overflowing. Opening another, he began to arrange the overflow methodically. The empty drawer was lined with a newspaper, and a single headline on the upturned page sprang at him like a thing living and venomous. He bent lower and read the headline. He looked at it with a dull rage mounting to his eyes and serving for the moment to make the gray of the printed lines turn red.

Lawrenceville, May 21.—The grand jury has found a true bill against Montague Smith, the absconding cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank and Trust, charged with embezzling the bank's funds. The grand jury also found the disappearance of trust and not actionable but for the fact that Smith, by owning stock in the Lawrenceville Bank and Trust, was guilty of a crime. It will be remembered that he had been arrested on the night of the 16th and is still at large. He is also wanted on another criminal count. It will be remembered that he had been arrested on the night of the 16th and is still at large. He is also wanted on another criminal count. It will be remembered that he had been arrested on the night of the 16th and is still at large. He is also wanted on another criminal count.

The reward of \$1,000 for his apprehension was increased to \$2,000 by the bank directors.

"Colonel-daddy tell me that you are coming out to Hillcrest for the weekend," was the way in which the industrialist's young daughter, Mrs. Eastman, was talking over her brown-knittings over a new material contract. "I have just wagered him a nice fat little round iron dollar of my own if you can't get your work done by the time that you want. How about it?"

Smith looked up with his best-contrived grin. "Thank you," he said shortly. "Thank you," she laughed. "In a minute or so I'll go back to the president's office and collect." Then: "One thing, John. I don't know the light was about all you could stand, wasn't it? I thought maybe it would be that way."

"What made you think so?"
"She had seated herself in the chair reserved for inquiring investors. There was a little interval of glove-smoothing silence, and then, like a flash out of a clear sky, she smiled across the desk and at him and said: "Will you forgive me if I ask you a perfectly ridiculous question?"

"Yes—your name really and truly John Smith?"
"It was just here that Smith was given to see another one of Miss Corona's many moods—or tenesms—and it was not pleasant to him. She was visibly embarrassed. "I—I don't want to tell you, you she stammered.

"If you're going to take it that easy, I will tell you," she retorted. "Mr. Williams thought your name was an alias. He said, 'I'm not sure that he doesn't think so.' "The Smiths never have to have aliases. It's like John Doe or Richard Roe, isn't it?"

"I have a middle initial. It is 'M.' "He was looking her fairly in the eyes and she was looking at him. "The new office was excellent. Thanks to her horseback riding, Miss Corona's small oval face had a touch of healthy openness about it. She was looking at him, and for a fitting instant, a flush of deep color, and at the back of the gray eyes there was something that Smith had never seen before. "It—it's just an initial!"

"Yes; it's just an initial, and I don't use it ordinarily. I'm not ashamed of the plain John." "I don't know why you should be," she commented, half absently, he thought. And then: "How many John M. Smiths do you suppose there are in the world?"

"Oh, I don't know; a million or so, I guess." "I should think you would be rather glad of that," she said. "You were glad to make her say why he should be glad, she talked pointedly of other things and presently went back to her own work. "Oh, I don't know; a million or so, I guess." "I should think you would be rather glad of that," she said. "You were glad to make her say why he should be glad, she talked pointedly of other things and presently went back to her own work."

There were few little beadings of perspiration standing on the fugitive's forehead when she left him. After the other members of the office force had taken their departure, he still sat at his desk striving to bring himself back with some degree of clear-headedness to the pressing demands of his job. Just as he was about to give it up and go across to the Hophra House for his dinner, William Starbuck came in, and he was glad to see him to come and get him out of the chair of privilege at Smith's desk end.

"Well, son; you've got the animals stirred up good and plenty, at last." "I'm listening," said Smith. "Dick's wife was an order; instructions from headquarters to keep hands off you new company, and to be strictly in cahoots—harmony was the word he used—with Crawford Stanton. How does that fit you?"

The ex-companion, who was now well up on the middle rounds of fortune, looked at his head doubtfully.

"Don't you make any rash breaks, John. Mr. Hiram Fairbairn and his secretary have twenty millions to your one little million. You've had it and they're not going to leave any of the pebbles unturned when it comes to saving their investment in the Escalante. That's all. I just thought I'd drop in and tell you."

Smith went to his rooms in the hotel a few minutes later to change for dinner. He found the linen drawer in his dressing-case overflowing. Opening another, he began to arrange the overflow methodically. The empty drawer was lined with a newspaper, and a single headline on the upturned page sprang at him like a thing living and venomous. He bent lower and read the headline. He looked at it with a dull rage mounting to his eyes and serving for the moment to make the gray of the printed lines turn red.

Lawrenceville, May 21.—The grand jury has found a true bill against Montague Smith, the absconding cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank and Trust, charged with embezzling the bank's funds. The grand jury also found the disappearance of trust and not actionable but for the fact that Smith, by owning stock in the Lawrenceville Bank and Trust, was guilty of a crime. It will be remembered that he had been arrested on the night of the 16th and is still at large. He is also wanted on another criminal count. It will be remembered that he had been arrested on the night of the 16th and is still at large. He is also wanted on another criminal count.

The reward of \$1,000 for his apprehension was increased to \$2,000 by the bank directors.

"Colonel-daddy tell me that you are coming out to Hillcrest for the weekend," was the way in which the industrialist's young daughter, Mrs. Eastman, was talking over her brown-knittings over a new material contract. "I have just wagered him a nice fat little round iron dollar of my own if you can't get your work done by the time that you want. How about it?"

Smith looked up with his best-contrived grin. "Thank you," he said shortly. "Thank you," she laughed. "In a minute or so I'll go back to the president's office and collect." Then: "One thing, John. I don't know the light was about all you could stand, wasn't it? I thought maybe it would be that way."

"What made you think so?"
"She had seated herself in the chair reserved for inquiring investors. There was a little interval of glove-smoothing silence, and then, like a flash out of a clear sky, she smiled across the desk and at him and said: "Will you forgive me if I ask you a perfectly ridiculous question?"

"Yes—your name really and truly John Smith?"
"It was just here that Smith was given to see another one of Miss Corona's many moods—or tenesms—and it was not pleasant to him. She was visibly embarrassed. "I—I don't want to tell you, you she stammered.

"If you're going to take it that easy, I will tell you," she retorted. "Mr. Williams thought your name was an alias. He said, 'I'm not sure that he doesn't think so.' "The Smiths never have to have aliases. It's like John Doe or Richard Roe, isn't it?"

"I have a middle initial. It is 'M.' "He was looking her fairly in the eyes and she was looking at him. "The new office was excellent. Thanks to her horseback riding, Miss Corona's small oval face had a touch of healthy openness about it. She was looking at him, and for a fitting instant, a flush of deep color, and at the back of the gray eyes there was something that Smith had never seen before. "It—it's just an initial!"

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WOMEN OF ALL AGES
Mrs. Quinn's Experience
Ought to Help You Over
the Critical Period.

Lovell, Mass.—"For the last three years I have troubled with the Change of Life and the bad feelings common at that time. I was in a very nervous condition and had a good deal of the time so I was unable to do my work. A friend of mine told me to try Lovell's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me in every way. I am not nearly so nervous, so headache or pain. I must say that Lovell's Vegetable Compound is the best remedy any sick woman can take." Mrs. MARGARET QUINN, Near 200 Worthen St., Lowell, Mass.

Other warning symptoms are a sense of heat, aching in the back, nervous headaches, dizziness, fainting, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, lassitude, and

If you need special advice, write to the Lovell Co., Finkham Medicine Co. (Incorporated), Lynn, Mass.

LOOKED LIKE INVERTED RAIN

Bullets From Machine Guns Gave Odd Impression to Aviator at Whom They Were Aimed.

It will be easily understood, writes Mr. C. G. Grey, in "Tales of the Flying Service," that before a bullet that has been shot straight upward begins to fall there must be a point where it stands dead still, and that for the last part of its upward path it travels very slowly. One officer of my acquaintance told me, after some months of war, that his most curious experience was when once, and once only, he discovered that other machine gun bullets were flying along quite peacefully on a bright sunny morning at an altitude of a little over 8,000 feet, without showing any other extreme range point.

He was flying along quite peacefully on a bright sunny morning at an altitude of a little over 8,000 feet, without showing any other extreme range point. He saw something bright dart past the side of the machine. He began to look about him and saw, a shade behind the other machine guns, a whole stream of little bright things glittering in the sun.

Then he realized that he had just struck a bullet. He happened to be at an extreme vertical range of a machine gun that was making uncommonly good shooting. Other bullets from rifles and machine guns were flashed into view as he flew along, and when his eyes caught the right focus he could follow the slow, topmost part of their upward trajectory for a considerable distance. "It looked," he said, "just as if it were raining upward," and the phenomenon was so novel that he quite forgot for the time being that the bullets indicated that he was unpopular with someone below.—YOUTH'S Companion.

Advancing Civilization. As a proof that civilization is advancing, it may be pointed out that African traders, who used to supply Uganda with rusk cakes, guns and beads, are now doing a flourishing trade in drink water.

Some men drink for the shakes and others shake for the drinks.

Preparing for Tomorrow

Many people seem able to drink coffee for a time without apparent harm, but when health disturbance, even though slight, follows coffee's use, it is wise to investigate.

Thousands of homes, where coffee was found to disagree, have changed the family table drink to

Instant Postum

With improved health, and it usually follows, the change made becomes a permanent one. It pays to prepare for the health of tomorrow.

"The Instant Postum"

Less lenient courts, more complete registration records and greater safeguards by the individual motorist would be effective factors in curbing automobile thieves in Ohio. These were the principal conclusions reached by a conference of police and automobile club officials held last week in Columbus.

The second class of 755,700 men registered for the draft will be called for examination early in August. With examinations for the first 1,374,000 progressing well, the provincial general seven days after the first called are examined will post for examination the second class, which is 119 per cent of the 687,000 men needed.

Chicago's adless newspaper has gone to the wall, admitting that "it can't be done." The publisher sought a safer and easier job and so enlisted for the war. The next time you are inclined to criticize a newspaper for the number of ads it carries, please remember that you would not have a newspaper without the ads. The ads are your best friends and you should treat them accordingly.

Woman's dress has been a foremost subject with men since Evie's comment. They comment if they think enough, and they comment if they think she wears too much. But what puzzles us is how a man built like a mossy log can keep his pants up without suspenders. We have as many physical hooks for clothing as a ruff fence, yet would not attempt a suspenders trip, lest a bad accident might happen.

The new selective service quotas for all Ohio districts have been received by the governor's office for corrections, the result of a clerical error. The correction will occasion only trifling changes in the quota of any district. The state's \$1,000,000 undistributed shake-up was made necessary by error in the Canton district and means that 1427 additional men will be called, adding approximately three persons to the original quota of each district.

The governor's office made the statement Tuesday that Ohio "run of mines" coal can be had by consumers at \$4.95 maximum per ton in eastern Ohio nearer the mines, and lump coal can be had at not more than \$5.50 a ton. Prices may even be lower to persons living near the mines and only slightly higher to those further away, the difference to be found in freight charges. To assure these prices the state will fix a maximum price to dealers in all parts of the state.

Although time and again workmen have been warning of the danger of loose clothing when working around machinery, it appears that many of them persist in ignoring the danger. On Tuesday, 10 workmen were killed in the United States by being drawn into the wheels of the machinery or thrown to death when parts of their bodies became caught in rotating members. Loose sleeves and neckties are prolific sources of danger and should be tolerated for a single moment by the careful worker. -Scientific American.

Road Work is Progressing.

The work on Huron county's roads which are on long-term improvement is progressing rapidly and the indications are that the work will be completed sooner than was anticipated several weeks ago. At a time it was almost impossible to secure crushed stone because of car shortages and railroad congestion. Now, however, these conditions have been eliminated and contractors have received the shipments of stone which were so long on the road. Practically all the contractors are now laying concrete and the announcement has been made by the county engineer's office that several of them will soon be thrown open to traffic.

Wife Given Divorce—Homo Gets Children

Leon Jacobs has been granted a divorce from Barton Jacobs by the probate court on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The custody of the two minor children, aged three and five years, is given to the Richmond county children's home. The father is ordered to pay \$5 a week for their support. The custody of another child, Lucile Marie, is given to the mother and the father is ordered to pay \$1.50 a week for her maintenance. The defendant is given permission to visit the children at reasonable times. The plaintiff is restored to her maiden name, Leonia Jacobs. It is ordered by the court that the plaintiff recover attorney fees, \$25, from the defendant, also the costs of the case.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Laura Ebert is visiting in Tiro this week. Mrs. Ralph Hoffman is spending the week at Uffman.

Lawrence Gaskin was home from Columbus over Sunday. Paul Kimball of Delphos, is the guest of relatives in Plymouth.

Mrs. Ross Locke of Tiffin, is visiting among her many Plymouth relatives. Miss Nina Aumond of Shelby, was an over Sunday guest of Miss Nina Cross.

Geo. Tinkey of Mt. Vernon, was an over Sunday guest of Plymouth relatives.

Mrs. Oliver Faust of Butler, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Southard.

Miss Betty Smith of Greenwich, was a guest of Miss Blanche Stotts last week.

Mrs. J. L. Lasley of Carey, spent the week-end with her brother, Fred Schumacher.

Miss Bertha Kennedy of Chicago Junction, was the guest of Miss Donna Russell last week.

Mrs. Lee Shafer of Chicago Junction, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cross last week.

Miss Grace Duffey of Chicago Junction, spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Sharitt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFadden motored through to Cleveland Saturday, where they are spending the week.

H. A. Riggs, wife, daughter and son, of Indianapolis, were the guests of his sister, Eva Riggs, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Wessler a son, David, and daughter, Marie, of Pittsburgh, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson and father, Jacob Kail of Norwalk, were guests of their cousin, G. W. Reed and family Sunday.

Mrs. P. H. Root and little daughters, Miriam and Ruth, are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Root's parents in Canton, O.

Jay Montelth of Toledo, is spending his vacation with his sister, Myrta, at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thompson of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinser and son, are spending Tuesday with Mrs. A. E. Rooks.

Mrs. Geo. Kramer, Mrs. Laura Mitchell and son, Charles, and daughter, Ruth, of Bucyrus, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Strouk and daughter, Elsie of Alliance, and Mr. J. J. Blufford and family of Tiro, Ohio, Sunday guests of F. W. Blackford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Topping, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mowery, son and daughter, motored to Wooster Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Adam Brandt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Huxtable and son, Donald, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Edna Huxtable, Henry Culp of Norwalk, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sherman Sunday.

Mrs. Tomlinson of Shelby, Mrs. Amanda Biddinger of Cleveland, and Mrs. Wm. Blufford of Wooster, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. John Smith, of East Orwell, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton of Chicago Junction, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Athey and family. Their little daughter, Inez Britton, had been a guest at their home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheely entertained over the week-end, Miss Mary Lacer and Miss Marietta Bistline of West Unity, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Baker and son, John, of Freewood, and Oliver Burgrin of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Callahan had as over Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Craighead and son, Edward, of Detroit, Mr. Thos. W. Hargeton, of Jackson, Mich., Mrs. Dorr Brown and son, Robert, of Cincinnati, and Thomas Worthington of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunner of Cleveland, Mrs. John Warden, Mr. Fred Scroggie of Lorain, Miss Mildred Austin of Painesville, Mrs. J. S. Austin and daughter, Dorothy, of Chardon Junction, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Russell.

Halsey Root and Chas. Heath motored to Cleveland Sunday remaining over Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evers, of Tiffin. Mr. and Mrs. "Billy" Edward, accompanied them as far as Birmingham, where they remained with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsey and Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Price motored through to Marion Sunday, where they spent the day with friends, returning home in the evening accompanied by Mrs. Marshall Rife, who has been the house guest of the Ramseys this week.

Mrs. Paul Helmutz having spent a number of days at the home of Mrs. Helmutz, left Wednesday night for Chicago to join her mother. She was accompanied by Willard Helmutz, who enters upon office duties in the metropolis, and in the fall expects to enter Northwestern University.

Ned Earnest and Robert Andrews, members of Company F, Engineers Corps, who for the past few weeks have been stationed at Ft. Belknap, Gordon Park, Cleveland, were here over Sunday, possibly for the first time before their departure for some western camp.

where they will enter a training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parcel, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Parcel and daughter, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ervin, M. S. Sarah Root, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parcel and children left Friday morning for a point "somewhere in Michigan" to attend the annual Parcel family reunion to be held Saturday, some going by train and others by auto.

Miss Zoe Shafer arrived home Sunday, after a most enjoyable year in Fort. Rice, where she taught Home Economics. While on the ocean a suspicious sailing vessel was sighted two miles away. It was painted on one side and black on the other side and was thought to be the German raider, Seeadler. On her return from New York she made an extended visit with her grandmother, at Brunswick, Md., and also visited Baltimore, Washington and other places of interest.

"Gets 'em Up On Time."

The Smith Hotel has installed one of the New Electric Calling Systems, which make it impossible for the clerk to miss a call. The system is a great success and most of all of the leading business men are represented on the system. The space provided for advertising. Every leading hotel in the country should have this system installed. The W. J. Lane Co., of Columbus, has done a neat job and the spaces are certainly attractive.

Methodist Notes.

Fourth quarterly conference Wednesday evening, August 8. Why Go To Church? The example of churching is an important means of promoting the good order of the community. The reflex influence upon oneself is the very best, and upon others it is conducive to good order.

The lawn-fete given on the church lawn by the Epworth League last Saturday evening was an enjoyable and successful affair. About two hundred availed themselves of the privilege of partaking of ice-cream and cake, which was greatly relished on such a hot night.

A pleasant surprise awaited all who worshipped with us last Sunday evening. The meeting was delayed ten or fifteen minutes while the Leaguers furnished the balance of the lawn fete ice-cream to all who came. Because of the great heat, it was an experience greatly appreciated, and added perceptibly to the interest in the evening service, and constituted added evidence that our Epworth Leaguers know how to do things.

Six Sundays remain before the session of the Annual Conference. For the Sunday evenings of the month of August, union meetings will be held with the Epworth League and if the best continues these meetings will be held on the church lawn. Similar meetings a year ago proved very interesting and enjoyable. The Leaguers will have charge and the pastor will speak at each meeting. We invite all to rally to these "happy evening hours of worship."

HOUSEHOLD CARES

Hard to attend to household duties with a constant "back" pain? A woman should not have a bad back.

And she seldom would if the kidneys were well.

Doan's Kidney Pills are endorsed by thousands. Have been used in kidney trouble over 50 years.

Read what this Plymouth woman says: Mrs. Robt. G. Clark, Millie Ave., says "I had dizzy spells and my back fell over. I found it hard to straighten my back after stooping over at my washing or other household work. My kidneys didn't act as they should and showed in other ways that they were at fault. I was also nervous and couldn't sleep well. I got Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me. Since then I have been in good health and give Doan's the credit."

Price 60c., at all dealers. Don't simply reject a kidney remedy, get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Clark had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Tax the Women of Plymouth the Same as Elsewhere.

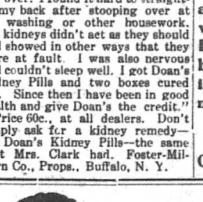
IF YOU WISH TO BUY LUMBER, MILL WORK and Building Material of the best quality and at the lowest prices, then come to BEELMAN'S.

Our materials are the best, and we give special attention to our mill work. Prices are almost sure to be higher later, and now is the time to build or remodel.

The BEELMAN MFG. & LUMBER CO. Chicago Junction, - Ohio.

BAD BREATH

DO YOU WANT your friends to avoid you? They will certainly do so when your breath is bad. There is no excuse for anyone having a bad breath. It is caused by disorders of the stomach which can be corrected by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. Many have been permanently cured of stomach troubles by the use of these tablets after years of suffering. Price 25 cents per bottle.



"Kitty Mackay" Laid in Bonny Scotland.

A romantic Scotch village is shown in "Kitty Mackay," The Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature starring Lilian W. Walker, which was directed by Wilfrid North and which is the attraction at the DeLester Theatre on Friday evening, August 10th, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Admission 10 cents for all.

Views of the quaint village streets are shown with the well known Kirk in the distance—the straw-roofed cottages of the bonny people and the picturesque balconies with their odd railings on the more pretentious dwellings. The men are dressed with heather and thistles while the cattle and even little baby lambs graze peacefully are shown in the background. Now and then a rustic cart drawn by a small donkey appears on the scene and the Scotch people offer many wonderful types when they gather at the village square for the laying of the cornerstone.

Truly refreshing is this happy story of little Kitty Mackay.

Lutheran Church.

The usual preaching service the coming Lord's Day, August 12, the sermon will be, "False Confidence," Sunday School at 9:30.

Luther League at 6 o'clock. The "Days of Giving versus Bazaars and Suppers."

What sort of giving shall we practice?

LEGAL NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, not later than 12 noon on the 25th day of August, 1917, for the purchase of 90 bonds for said Village in the aggregate sum of \$18,000. Said bonds are for the purpose of establishing and installing a filtration or water purification system and plant in said Village in accordance with an Ordinance passed July 15th, 1917.

All of said bonds are dated June 1, 1917, and bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of June and December of each year. Said bonds are numbered from 1 to 90 inclusive, and each bond is in the sum of \$200. Bonds numbered 1 to 6 inclusive are due and payable June 1, 1918, and bonds numbered 7 to 90 inclusive are due and payable on the first day of June of each succeeding year to and including the year 1927.

Bonds shall be sold to the highest bidder or bidders for not less than par and accrued interest. All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of the bid, and accompanied by cash or some bank order for the amount of the bid. Bids shall be accompanied with cash or certified check for some bank order for the amount of the bid. The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The Sunday evening of the month of August, union meetings will be held with the Epworth League and if the best continues these meetings will be held on the church lawn. Similar meetings a year ago proved very interesting and enjoyable. The Leaguers will have charge and the pastor will speak at each meeting. We invite all to rally to these "happy evening hours of worship."

IF YOU WISH TO BUY LUMBER, MILL WORK and Building Material

of the best quality and at the lowest prices, then come to BEELMAN'S.

Our materials are the best, and we give special attention to our mill work. Prices are almost sure to be higher later, and now is the time to build or remodel.

The BEELMAN MFG. & LUMBER CO. Chicago Junction, - Ohio.

Going Up!

Prices are still advancing in both Cotton and Silk goods. Still in the face of these conditions I am offering 50c summer goods at 35c yd.

Good Apron Ginghams at 10c yd.

27 inch Percale at 10c yd.

50c Sporting Goods at 29c yd.

\$2.00 yd. Silks in short length at \$1.29 yd.

"Lookers Always Welcome."

Elnora Taylor

Studebaker and Ford CARS

Time Payments on BOTH CARS

R. C. Hershiser & Co., Distributor of Motor Cars

Plymouth, - Ohio

CHAS. G. MILLER

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer

LADY ASSISTANT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Office, Show Room and Morgue, Plymouth St., Plymouth, O.

All calls promptly attended to day or night.

Office call 97; Residence North St., Telephone 31.

BEELMAN'S

Our materials are the best, and we give special attention to our mill work. Prices are almost sure to be higher later, and now is the time to build or remodel.

The BEELMAN MFG. & LUMBER CO. Chicago Junction, - Ohio.

Be Ready For An Opportunity

One often hears, "If I only had a little money I could make a fortune."

Why not be ready when opportunity knocks at your door?

Plan to place in the bank a certain percentage of your salary or business profits.

Then when the main chance comes along you'll be ready for it.

Banking in every form.

THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

W. A. CLARK, DEALER IN Real Estate, Fire Insurance, &c.

J. R. McKNIGHT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 24 East Main Street, PLYMOUTH, OHIO.

NORWALK, OHIO

Keep cool
Waiting for rain.
Can't you see?
Read your own paper.
Do days are now with us.
This week has been a sizzler.
Every day is Corn Day now.
Band concert Saturday night.
Sugar is again soaring upward.
They'll all be here Saturday night.
Family reunions are now under full way.

Only four more weeks of school vacation.
County fairs will be attracting attention next.
Four days of August have already disappeared.

The draft were spelled draught, but the more reasonable.
Born - To Mr. and Mrs. John Haas, Saturday morning, July 25, a son.

A little of that surplus rain of several weeks ago would not come amiss just now.

Latena's circus and big trained wild animal show is billed to exhibit in Shelby Monday.
Come to Mrs. Walker's Thursday afternoon at 2:00 and help do your bit, for our boys at the front.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Stewart, Friday, Aug. 10th at 2 p. m.
If you have eye trouble, necessitating the use of glasses, consult Dr. R. C. Price, who will be here Monday.

It won't be necessary to scrimp on the filling for elderberry pie this fall, as they are in abundance everywhere.

This is the season when all weeds should be cut. By doing so now you'll greatly lessen the crop for the coming season.

F. C. Young of Ripley, disposed of the first load of new wheat at the Plymouth elevator this season, with Geo. Snyder a close second.

Many young men throughout the United States now know their physical status and whether they will have to do their "bit" for Uncle Sam.

Rueloff Wilson has secured the contract to haul the school pupils from New Haven township to and from their homes to Plymouth for the next school term.

Don't bank too much on the smiles and kisses you are going to get from the French lassies, son. The fighting is done in the trenches and not on the boulevards of Paris.

Quite a number from here are figuring on going to Cedar Point on McKinley Day, August 8th. The "Big" boats, with roller and the fare, including boat ride, will be \$1.20.

In Cleveland Tuesday, with bargains in furs and the mercury at 96 degrees, record was made in down town stores, with extra precautions to avoid prostrations in the crushes.

Those who have traveled in this vicinity report their wheat yield as being large, some pieces averaging as high as 65 bushels per acre, which at the present prices, would be as much as the land was worth per acre on which it was raised.

Maurence Mills and Thurman Ford have been ordered to appear at Mansfield Monday to take the examinations in connection with the conscript service. Seventy-five are ordered to report on this day and the examination proceeds others will be notified to report.

A fifteen-year-old Plymouth girl was asked if she knew Gen. Humidity was in town last week. She said she saw a number of strange gentlemen in town on Tuesday afternoon, but she didn't know whether he was in the crowd or not. He's still in town, girls. You ought to meet him.

The apple crop, especially in this section, will be very small, as what few are on the trees are dropping badly. Consequently hard cider drinkers have a gloomy outlook for their season's supply, which together with the "Ohio going dry" campaign on this fall, will keep them guessing.

The Methodist Epworth League had a moon-light hay rack party, which was given at the home of John and George Herbsier. A delicious lunch was served with cooling drinks. The "novelty" concert by the young people was much enjoyed by all who heard them on their leaving and returning home.

Baehrach Bros., our bustling wheel and seed buyers, are only satisfied when they have the best, and are now equipping their seed house with the latest and most improved seed cleaning devices. The new machinery being installed not only cleans more rapidly, as well as lightening the labor connected therewith.

Louis Licht, who was arrested at Mansfield on a charge of operating his automobile while he was in an intoxicated condition, was given his choice between locking his machine in the garage six months or going to the workhouse - he chose the latter.

The snows of January will be on the ground before the thrice on take his automobile out.

Yes, and now comes the roasting ears.
Streets are pretty well deserted during the day.
Monroeville's chautauqua ended with a deficit of \$60.00.

The world-wide war entered upon its fourth-week Wednesday.
Red Cross Benefit at Deisler's Theatre on Friday, evening, August 10th.

There is not much venison in the market, but there is plenty of deer meat to be had.

Only a matter of time until one gets all that is coming to him - Johnny Kilbane got his.

Lend financial aid to the red cross by attending "Kitty Mackay," at Deisler's Theatre, Aug. 10th.

The blight has struck some of the early potatoes hereabouts, so the yield will not be as great as at first anticipated.

Postmaster Earnest has been indulging in new tomatoc grown in his own garden, beating ye editor by a few days.

W. G. Ramsey, Frank Lofland and H. C. Dick attended the shoot at the Bowling Woods, their scores being 68, 67 and 56 respectively.

The Unity Class of the Lutheran Sunday School will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. E. Irwin, Wednesday evening, August 8th.

Either by swatting 'em, or the cool wet season, flies have been exterminating us so far this summer. However, keep the swatting campaign 'p.

The intense heat of the past ten days has baked the ground until it is as hard as the wagon roads, making cultivation of grains and corn nearly out of the question.

To make it more convenient for some of the ladies to attend, the time of meeting of the Red Cross has been changed to 2 p. m., Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walker.

Airplanes flying about this territory may become a mar for this summer night, due to tests which are being conducted by the United States government of machines now being built at Buffalo and Detroit.

Several Red Cross boxes have been located conveniently about the public square, where those who cannot otherwise do their bit, can aid a worthy cause by dropping in a piece change - as often as they wish.

The Twentieth Century Circle held their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Flora Nimmons, last Friday afternoon. It was an ideal day and nineteen members were present to enjoy the occasion and the bountiful picnic supper.

Whatever progress any town has made within the past fifty years, commercially, socially, or religiously, that progress is mostly due to the paper which has been used to print the paper, and the occasion and the bountiful picnic supper.

For Sale - One roller lawn swing, shovel, one 5-gallon can, one Quaker meal wood or coal range. One good cow. 12 rose comb Brown Leghorn hens. For rent - Brick house, large lot, stable and garage. Phone 188 or call at residence.

Mrs. J. S. BURNETT.

This week two of our venerable citizens passed the 81st anniversary of their birth - Mr. H. J. Willmet and Mr. Jno. Wilson. They both carry their ages well and have seen many changes in the years that have elapsed during their long lives.

Mr. Wilson is the oldest resident of Plymouth at present, who was born in the village.

Earnest Hainold, the young man who had his left eye severely injured at the plant of the J. D. Fate Co. some three weeks ago by a piece of steel penetrating the eye-ball, and who has been taking treatment at a Mansfield hospital, has returned home, but even at this time it can not be determined as to whether the sight can be saved.

An exchange says the latest game out is called "The Printer's Delight." It is played thus: Take a sheet of writing paper, write your name and address thereon, fold it around a bank note large enough to pay all arrears and a year in advance for your newspaper, and then forward it to the editor. It's a game that ought to become popular. Try it.

Mrs. Daniel Solinger of this city, who was hit by L. S. Sain of Madsfield, went to Cleveland Sunday to spend the day with their father, Wm. Fagle, who has been confined to St. Vincent hospital since July 12, and were very much surprised to learn that he was able to be removed home, accompanying them later in the standing the Journey in good shape.

The steamer St. Regis has been taken off the Cedar Point run for the balance of the season. Resort company officials say conditions which have led to the making of a seasonal change, were a long time ago contemplated. Labor conditions have been unfavorable for the operation of the boats since July 1st, coupled with the high cost of fuel, brought about a decision to take the summer off the run.

S. F. Foster, living four miles southeast of Pemberville on the Bradner road, brought a small load of corn to town Saturday, for which he received the usual little sum of \$96.48, the price being \$3.20 per hundred weight. The corn he brought was grown in 1915. Corn that year sold for 88c per hundred. It is no unusual thing for a farmer to realize \$150.00 for a load of corn now - Pemberville Leader.

Weather just such as we need, but a little hot for comfort, has prevailed here for the past two weeks, the thermometers registering anywhere from 98 to 100 in the shade. Corn has been growing by leaps and bounds, while wheat could hardly be in a better condition to be put in the mow or stack, or threshed from the field. A number have already threshed and the yield is far above the average and the quality extra fine.

Tobacco chewers will have to invest 10 cents in every package of scrap instead of a nickel within a short time and some are compelled to do it now. Retailers here have received notices that scrap tobacco hereafter will be put up only in 10 cent packages. However the packages will contain just twice as much as 5 cent packages. Saving in the buying of 10 cent packages will be in the amount of paper causes the change to the large packages.

Good news for motorists came this morning from K. G. Au, contractor in charge of the Springmill road improvement. The unimproved strip of 2,000 feet between Mansfield and Shelby has been contracted and will be ready for use August 15, it was stated. The state requirement compels the closing of the road for nearly three weeks after the work is completed. The improved strip is 14 feet wide, sufficient to permit two automobiles to pass in safety. News.

Postmaster O. S. Earnest has received notice showing that arrangements have been made for the dispatch of parcel post to soldiers in France. Parcel post packages may be sent to soldiers of the American expeditionary force at the rate of 12 cents a pound, but may not be registered, insured or sent C. O. D. The wrapper should bear the name and address of the sender, and the name of the person whom the package is consigned should be followed only by the name of the unit to which he belongs with the words "American Expeditionary Force."

Prof. A. K. Shuck left Central park here at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning and at 6:30 o'clock registered at the New Central hotel in Galion, having covered the entire distance of 16 miles in just three and a half hours. The walk was the result of a wager that Prof. Shuck could not cover the distance in four hours. He won the bet with half an hour to spare, none the worse for his early morning tramp. - Mansfield News.

Prof. Shuck is well known in Plymouth, having for several years and is at the present time, engaged in giving music lessons to Plymouth youth.

Monday last the J. D. Fate Co. received a telegram from the contractors on the government work at Chillicothe, O., where extensive work is being done preparing the large training camp for U. S. soldiers. The telegram contained an order for two more of the industrial locomotives manufactured by this firm, to be shipped at once by express. This makes seven locomotives of the above make that are being used on the work at this point - which is a high commendation of the merits of this locomotive, which has a popularity nationwide as well as abroad.

Monday's News carried a story that Charles Gerhart was under arrest in Oskaloosa, Ia., charged with having failed to register. The young man claimed to be but 20 years old and appealed to relatives to help him. When the paper reached Belleville F. M. Hiss read the story. He telephoned this morning to the probate court that the young man is not of age but has a guardian, Frank Gerhart. Deputy Constable telephoned the brother at Bucyrus who was seeking information regarding his brother's age - Mansfield News.

Young Gerhart was a former resident of Plymouth, his father being a union foreman on the B. & O., and resided at the corner Bell and Railroad streets.

Interest in the nomination of township and small village candidates for office is now alive, on account of the approach of the time when action is required. All townships and villages with populations less than 2,000, nominate township and village candidates by the so-called petition plan. No primary election is held for them. Party meetings or caucuses may be held, without legal regulation, or control, and candidates agreed upon at such meetings and caucuses, but the candidates so agreed upon must then be placed in nomination by petition. And the petition must be signed by not less than twenty-five voters of the political party to which the candidate nominated belongs, residents of his township or village.

Card.

We wish to thank all who were so kind in our trouble, at the burial of our dear husband and brother, Henry Clapp; the sisters for their contributions; the comrades for their assistance, and friends for flowers, and Mr. Miller for his services.

Mrs. A. A. Clapp.
Mrs. A. B. Clapp.
Mrs. D. V. Austin.

Attention G. A. R.
A meeting is called for Thursday evening, Aug. 9, at Mayor's office. Come. By order of
Post Commander.
Presbyterian Church.

Rev. J. W. Helmuth, the pastor, by agreement takes August for his vacation.
There will be no regular preaching at the church.
The Sunday School at 9:30, the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:00, and the Prayer and Praise Service Thursday evening at 7:00 will be maintained.

DEISLER THEATRE

Saturday Night

THE GRIP OF EVIL No. 14
With Jackie Saunders
PATHE NEWS NO. 43
LUKE'S FIREWORKS FIZZLE
SCENIC - U. S. CUSTOM

Sunday Night

BADGE OF COURAGE
V. L. S. E. drama in six parts, with Myrtle Gonzales and Wm. Duncan

Tuesday Night

FOOTLIGHTS OF FATE
Big Four drama, with Marc McDermott and Naomi Childers

Wednesday Night

THE PIPER'S PRICE
Bluebird drama, with Dorothy Phillips, Maude George, Lon Chaney and Wm. Stowell.

PRICE 10c TO ALL

Clark Brothers Co.

Melons

Georgia Sweetheart Water Melons. Extra large 45c each; 25c the half. Order one put on ice and get it cool and crisp.

Cantelope

Colorado pink meats, Indiana's Gems.

Celery

Fine home-grown Celery. Crisp and tender. Large bunch 10c.

Cooling Drinks

Edward's Birch Beer, Cluquet Club Ginger Ale, Coccolia, Bevera, Roses' Lime Juice.

FRUITS Vegetables

Pink Meat Cantelope

Watermelon

Peaches Plums

Huckleberries

Blackberries Celery

Hot House Tomatoes

Spanish Onions

Cucumbers

Cold Meats

Boiled Ham Meat Loaf

Mixed Ham Dried Beef

Large Salt Mackerel

Chappell's

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Eggs (cash) 28 31
Butter 28 30
Wheat 25 25
Oats 25 25
Corn, net wt 25 25

Summer CLOTHING

Dependable Merchandise at Right Prices has always been characteristic of our store, and will be found especially true and of interest to you for the

SUMMER SEASONS OF 1917.

We cordially invite the continuation of your patronage.

M. Shield & Son

Men's and Boys' Up-To-Date Outfitters.

Men Like to Wear Keds

Perhaps you've never heard of Keds before! They are the perfected canvas rubber-soled footwear. After you once wear them you never forget it - they are so comfortable, serviceable and good looking. They uphold our reputation for quality goods at reasonable prices. Having uppers of a specially selected, fine grade of canvas, they are the ideal around summer shoe for men. We recommend Keds for business or sport. Always clean and neat looking. Always in good taste. Try them in and try on a pair. They'll feel so good you won't want to take them off.



FRUITS DICK BROTHERS.

Exchange

your wheat for flour.

WE GIVE

35 lbs of Silver Leaf Flour per bushel
40 lbs of Imperial Flour per bushel

Silver Leaf has been the best for 40 years.

"IT'S CHEAPER TO EXCHANGE"

The Shelby Flour Mills Co.,
Shelby, Ohio.

F. D. GUNSAULLUS, PLYMOUTH OHIO, Attorney and Counselor at Law
E. K. TRAUGER, Attorney, Notary Public, Real Estate and Collections.
Practices in all States and District Courts. Steno-grapher and Notary Public. Office - 2nd Floor Clark Block.

J. G. PHELPS STOKES

LUTHER BURBANK

U.S. GOES TO THE BATTLE

America's Part in the War Is Summarized.

An Optimistic Picture Is Sketched by Officials in Nation's Capital.

By John McH. Stuart. Washington.—This is a summary of what the three Americans in closest touch with the war situation think of it.

The western front is a nut so tough to crack that it cannot be cracked with the present allied tools. The United States will have to do that. The United States can do it.

The failure of the Russian offensive was far more disastrous than had been anticipated. It was an enormous setback. But the very demoralization of Russia is encouraging in the sense that Germany can make no advantage out of the new repulse.

The United States must raise the western front to meeting like three to one. The flank of the western front must be turned. To do either of these things we must free the seas of submarines and more the air.

The French and British can do more for their own will than we can bring our forces into play for these purposes. This is the picture sketched by Secretary Baker of the war department, Secretary Daniels of the navy department and Acting Secretary of State Frank B. Rowland.

Secretary Daniels said that the whole shipping facilities of the country are concentrated on two things—merchant ships and destroyers. It was gathering force when he said that the naval authorities have been convinced that the destroyer is the only way of coping with the submarine. Its construction and use will be pushed to the limit.

LIVE ON 24 CENTS PER DAY, SAYS PROFESSOR

Cambridge, Mass.—"Any person who spends more than 24 cents a day on food can be said to be living in luxury," declared Prof. Lawrence J. Henderson of Harvard a food talk. "People, by buying that extra bit of food, should be able to live on 10 or 12 cents a day. Good buying is most essential. The thought that one may have eggs, butter, milk, and meat in the morning and meat and dinner is wholly unnecessary." Prof. Henderson approved of corn, whole wheat bread, dates and cheap but nourishing cuts of meat to cut the cost of living.

STABS WIFE TO DEATH WITH A POCKETKNIFE

Columbus, Ohio.—When his wife refused to start divorce proceedings, Frank Zelenka, 41, became enraged. He entered the family apartment on W. Broad street and stabbed her to death with his pocketknife. Zelenka was still bending over the body when his neighbor, Robert Stokes, 18, opened the door. "I've put your mother where I've wanted her," shrieked Zelenka, as he started for the station. Stokes called a policeman who arrested Zelenka. In the jail the man admitted his guilt, police say. "I cut her in a thousand pieces," he said.

Mother Gives Up Six Children. Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Marie Palady has only two children today. She had eight. After years of poverty and hard work, Mrs. Palady, whose husband deserted her, finally acknowledged that she could not combat the rising cost of living and inserted an advertisement in a foreign language paper asking that the six of her children be adopted and given homes. The six were taken to their new homes, leaving Mrs. Palady only a son, 15, and a daughter, 14. The family came here from a Louisiana farm.

NEWS IN THE CAPITAL ACTIVITIES OF STATE DEPARTMENTS & OTHER HAPPENINGS

Columbus.—(Special)—Gov. J. M. Cox has just appointed the state advisory highway commission of four members: D. H. Kirwan, Anguine county; A. S. McClulloch, Geary county; D. H. Humphrey, Cuyahoga county, and John W. Aull, Montgomery county.

The members are selected to represent different sections having different needs in road construction. Kirwan has been county commissioner of Anguine county, is a practical farmer of northwestern Ohio and is considered one of the best rural commissioners in the state.

Humphrey, who represents northwestern Ohio, has been a constant good roads advocate for years, and is now a member of the Ohio Good Roads Association.

McClulloch, who comes from southeastern Ohio, represents the hill counties of the state and is thoroughly conversant with road needs along the line of the national highway.

Aull of Dayton, representing southwestern Ohio, has been interested in the Ohio highway. He is at the head of the Dayton Automobile Association.

The advisory highway commission is appointed to begin work immediately.

GOVERNOR WIRE REFUSAL

Gov. Cox's governor has wired Provost Marshal General Crowder at Washington to advise refusal to receive draft quotas of Ohio cities and counties according to the plan worked out by Congressmen R. E. Baughman and by Congressman Crowder.

Gov. Cox suggested by Crowder be followed by the governor in making a reapportionment. Present quotas will stand unless Congress take step in and enact legislation providing for a change.

Baughman's plan would not reduce the state's quota, but would make an apportionment on population estimates, exclusive of aliens who are exempt. In this manner cities having large alien population would have their quota materially reduced, while other counties with little or no alien population would have their quotas increased.

The plan would be unfair, inasmuch as the war department did not exclude aliens in making the state's quota.

Gov. Cox said that he would not sign a bill for \$15,000,000 for the different government departments, as it was not a presidential picture. It reveals a great task. But it was the picture before America's eyes when war was declared. It has not grown worse as the details have been painted in by the experience of the last three months.

As always, the one great job of it all looms up as the submarine. And the submarine not always a France, our troops could be rushed to France, trained quickly there, more quickly equipped, and buried into the battle line. Everyone realizes the importance of this in Washington.

Secretary Daniels said that the whole shipping facilities of the country are concentrated on two things—merchant ships and destroyers. It was gathering force when he said that the naval authorities have been convinced that the destroyer is the only way of coping with the submarine. Its construction and use will be pushed to the limit.

LOWER NEWSPRINT PRICES IS PREDICTED

New York City.—The Editor and Publisher publishes an announcement by the paper committees of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association that through a contract made by the time the campaign gets in full swing, it was stated, the price of newsprint annually will be available without contract for small newspaper publishers in the United States, and others who have been paying high prices for their print paper requirements.

The paper committee expresses the belief that bringing this extra newsprint into the market will result in lower prices all around.

SENATORS PLAN TO DRAFT ALIENS IN U.S.

Washington, D. C.—The senate military committee unanimously decided that aliens of military age now in this country must serve in the American army or leave the country. It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 stokers are now in the United States.

The committee voted to report favorably the resolution by Senator Chamberlain directing the aliens.

'Men' Prove to Be Women. Toledo, Ohio.—Officials of the Toledo Railway & Light Co. discovered two Mexican women employed as laborers on their new power house on the East Side.

The sex of the women was suspected when they called for their weekly wages. They were questioned and admitted the fraud. The women have been working side by side with other laborers in excavating work two weeks. They said they had been in this country two months. The women were discharged.

APPEALS TO ALIEN ENEMY

President Says Avoid Loss of Perishable Foods.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson, in a letter issued through Secretary of Agriculture D. F. Houston, appeals to the women of the nation to take immediate steps to avoid a threatened loss of vast amounts of perishable fruits and vegetables.

The president says: "Every bushel of potatoes properly stored, every pound of vegetables put for future use, every jar of fruit preserved, add that much to our insurance of victory—add that much to hasten the end of the conflict. We must aim to consume these things locally so far as possible and thus relieve the pressure in transportation agencies, freeing them for the more efficient handling of products required for military purposes. What we can not personally consume we must conserve."

First division—Counties of Carroll, Columbiana, Holmes, Mahoning, Portage, Stark, Summit, Trumbull, Tuscarawas and Wayne. Members: E. J. Marsh, Canton; E. H. Moore, Youngstown; C. A. Knight, Akron; Fred G. Helm, Wooster; Joseph Bertels, Massillon.

Second division—Counties of Ashtabula, Cuyahoga, Erie, Geauga, Huron, Lake, Lorain, Medina and Richland. Members: F. E. Duntz and Homer Johnson, Cleveland; A. L. Garfield; John T. Hoggart, New York; Ralph V. Bruns, Cleveland.

Third division—Counties of Allen, Auglaize, Crawford, Deane, Putnam, Hancock, Hamilton, Henry, Lucas, Marion, Mercer, Ottawa, Sandusky, Putnam, Sandusky, Seneca, Van Wert, Williams, Wood and Wyandot. Members: W. A. Heil, Canton; Judge J. F. Baldwin, Bowling Green; Emmet Curtin, Lima; W. W. Farnsworth, Waterville; Clarence H. Benedict, Toledo.

Fourth division—Counties of Belmont, Cuyahoga, Geauga, Harrison, Jefferson, Madison, Morgan, Muskingham, Noble and Washington. Members: W. W. Bradford, Cambridge; Frank Taylor, Painesville; D. P. Torpy, Marietta; G. W. McCullough, Steubenville; George W. Pyte, Belleaire.

Second division—Counties of Athens, Belmont, Clark, Delaware, Franklin, Fayette, Knox, Lawrence, Licking, Logan, Madison, Meigs, Morrow, Perry, Pleasonton, Putnam, Scioto, Union and Vinton. Members: Wells Teuchner, Columbus; J. L. Zimmerman, Springfield; J. R. Kilbourne, Columbus; W. C. Giesler, Grafton; William E. Bird, Columbus.

Third division—Counties of Adams, Adams, Butler, Clermont, Clinton, Darke, Greene, Hamilton, Highland, Miami, Montgomery, Preble, Shelby and Warren. Members: J. M. Withrow, Cincinnati; Judge J. A. Runyan, Lebanon; Frank T. Huffman, Dayton; H. E. Ensign, Jamestown; Charles A. Artherton, Cincinnati.

Bids for 102.25 miles of new state aid roads, estimated to cost more than \$2,000,000, will be received by State Engineer Charles E. Giesler, at Columbus, Aug. 15 and 16. Fifty-five counties in the state will be represented in the big letting, the work being divided into 62 districts.

Suspends Operation of Tariffs. The public utilities commission has suspended until Aug. 30 the operation of the tariff on the railroads, pending an increase of 15 cents a ton in the rate of hauling soft coal. The tariff originally was suspended until July 30, but the commission announced the investigation cannot be completed in that time.

Against Tax Increases. Declared that additional burdens should be laid upon the people at this time, the state tax commission, through its chairman, Robert D. Alexander, went on record as being decidedly against any increase of tax rates for this year.

War Cook Book Arrives. The new cook book has arrived. A red covered 44-page bulletin containing recipes intended to utilize food that otherwise goes to waste and also foods which are in excess of their proportion to their worth, has been issued at instance of the Ohio branch of the National Defense, by which it is being distributed from the offices at the state house.

Will Train Aviators. Ohio State university will become a training center, giving preliminary instruction to five times more men at a time than heretofore.

Engineers' Train Recognized. Federal recognition is accorded the engineers' train, Ohio national guard, and the ammunition and supply train, and military police of the division headquarters organization. This was made known when Col. Julius A. Penn, in establishing an office for the state, was ordered to muster those units.

Col. Penn also received orders to the inspect for federal recognition is the division headquarters' troop. Musterings of the troop will follow inspection if the federal authorities give it recognition.

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PUBLISHER IS STRICKEN WITH AN ATTACK OF HEART.

Veteran of Two Wars Was Born on Farm in the Buckeye State.

Los Angeles, Cal.—General Harrison Gray Otis, president and general Postmaster of the Los Angeles Times, died at the home of his son-in-law, Harry Chandler.

Otis was eating breakfast in bed when he was stricken with an attack of the heart. His food was being served by a maid. The general turned to her and said: "Take the food away. I am gone." "Oh, a veteran of two wars was born on a Washington county, Ohio, farm, 20 1/2 years ago."

In 1861, at 24, he enlisted in the Twelfth Ohio volunteers. He was twice wounded and received seven promotions.

With the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, in 1898, Maj. Otis, at the age of 61, volunteered his services to President McKinley. He was made a brigadier general of volunteers.

Quite early in his career as editor and publisher of the Times, Otis came into conflict with organized labor and thereafter until the day of his death he waged an unrelenting warfare for what he termed industrial freedom.

On Oct. 19, 1910, his building and printing plant was dynamited and 20 of his workmen killed. The arrests and trials which followed were matters of national-wide interest.

An Atlantic Port.—Not a fatality occurred when the big liner City of Rome, 7,000 tons, ran aground in the harbor, tearing a gaping hole in the hull of the liner vessel. The captain of the Panama kept the bow of his vessel from striking the Sarratoga, until the hundreds on board had been rescued by other vessels, which hurried to the scene in answer to the distressed liner's signals.

U.S. ISSUES AN ORDER TO GET ALL SLACKERS

Washington, D. C.—Prompt apprehension of "thousands of men who escaped detection and prosecution for failure to register for selective service was ordered by the department of justice. Formal notices were sent to all United States citizens.

From reports received July 16, said Attorney General Gregory, "it appears that thousands of men did not register. The importance of this matter is that it is a national disgrace. A prompt, thorough and country-wide search for these persons, followed by vigorous criminal prosecution, must be made. When captured, these evaders will be registered by their local boards and assigned numbers. They will then be subject to the present call for the first army."

THE MARKETS.

Cleveland.—Wheat—Minnesota patents \$1.00. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.00. Corn—No. 2 yellow \$1.00. Oats—No. 2 white \$1.00. Clover—No. 1 \$1.00. Hogs—Weathers \$1.00. Lamb \$1.00. Sheep \$1.00.

Toledo.—Wheat—Cash \$1.00. Corn—No. 2 yellow \$1.00. Oats—No. 2 white \$1.00. Hogs—Weathers \$1.00. Lamb \$1.00. Sheep \$1.00.

Pittsburgh.—Cattle—Prime \$1.00. Hogs—Yorkers \$1.00. Lamb \$1.00. Sheep—Top sheep \$1.00.

Chicago.—Wheat—September \$1.00. Corn—September \$1.00. Oats—September \$1.00. Hogs—Yorkers \$1.00. Lamb \$1.00. Sheep—Top sheep \$1.00.

WARNS PUBLIC AGAINST POISON COURT PLASTER

Washington, D. C.—Court Plaster said to have been distributed by German sympathizers has been found on chemical analysis by the department of justice to contain tetanus germs. Attorney General Gregory warned the public to use only court plaster from reliable sources. The following statement was issued by the department of justice:

"The department of justice without sharing in any sensational view as to the manner in which sticking plaster became infected, states that some of the samples submitted and analyzed have been thereby shown to contain tetanus germs. The public is consequently cautioned against purchasing this remedy except from approved sources. The warning is particularly directed against purchases in small packages from street peddlers and vendors."

Norwegian Mission Here. New York City.—To impress upon the United States that Germany has not received any great quantities of foodstuffs from Norway, and that the American export embargo as applied to Norway is not justified, a Norwegian economic commission of nine members has just arrived at an Atlantic port.

The head of the mission is Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, Arctic explorer. The members of his staff are authorities on various branches of the food problem.

APPEALS TO ALIEN ENEMY

President Says Avoid Loss of Perishable Foods.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson, in a letter issued through Secretary of Agriculture D. F. Houston, appeals to the women of the nation to take immediate steps to avoid a threatened loss of vast amounts of perishable fruits and vegetables.

The president says: "Every bushel of potatoes properly stored, every pound of vegetables put for future use, every jar of fruit preserved, add that much to our insurance of victory—add that much to hasten the end of the conflict. We must aim to consume these things locally so far as possible and thus relieve the pressure in transportation agencies, freeing them for the more efficient handling of products required for military purposes. What we can not personally consume we must conserve."

First division—Counties of Carroll, Columbiana, Holmes, Mahoning, Portage, Stark, Summit, Trumbull, Tuscarawas and Wayne. Members: E. J. Marsh, Canton; E. H. Moore, Youngstown; C. A. Knight, Akron; Fred G. Helm, Wooster; Joseph Bertels, Massillon.

Second division—Counties of Ashtabula, Cuyahoga, Erie, Geauga, Huron, Lake, Lorain, Medina and Richland. Members: F. E. Duntz and Homer Johnson, Cleveland; A. L. Garfield; John T. Hoggart, New York; Ralph V. Bruns, Cleveland.

Third division—Counties of Allen, Auglaize, Crawford, Deane, Putnam, Hancock, Hamilton, Henry, Lucas, Marion, Mercer, Ottawa, Sandusky, Putnam, Sandusky, Seneca, Van Wert, Williams, Wood and Wyandot. Members: W. A. Heil, Canton; Judge J. F. Baldwin, Bowling Green; Emmet Curtin, Lima; W. W. Farnsworth, Waterville; Clarence H. Benedict, Toledo.

Fourth division—Counties of Belmont, Cuyahoga, Geauga, Harrison, Jefferson, Madison, Morgan, Muskingham, Noble and Washington. Members: W. W. Bradford, Cambridge; Frank Taylor, Painesville; D. P. Torpy, Marietta; G. W. McCullough, Steubenville; George W. Pyte, Belleaire.

Second division—Counties of Athens, Belmont, Clark, Delaware, Franklin, Fayette, Knox, Lawrence, Licking, Logan, Madison, Meigs, Morrow, Perry, Pleasonton, Putnam, Scioto, Union and Vinton. Members: Wells Teuchner, Columbus; J. L. Zimmerman, Springfield; J. R. Kilbourne, Columbus; W. C. Giesler, Grafton; William E. Bird, Columbus.

Third division—Counties of Adams, Adams, Butler, Clermont, Clinton, Darke, Greene, Hamilton, Highland, Miami, Montgomery, Preble, Shelby and Warren. Members: J. M. Withrow, Cincinnati; Judge J. A. Runyan, Lebanon; Frank T. Huffman, Dayton; H. E. Ensign, Jamestown; Charles A. Artherton, Cincinnati.

Bids for 102.25 miles of new state aid roads, estimated to cost more than \$2,000,000, will be received by State Engineer Charles E. Giesler, at Columbus, Aug. 15 and 16. Fifty-five counties in the state will be represented in the big letting, the work being divided into 62 districts.

Suspends Operation of Tariffs. The public utilities commission has suspended until Aug. 30 the operation of the tariff on the railroads, pending an increase of 15 cents a ton in the rate of hauling soft coal. The tariff originally was suspended until July 30, but the commission announced the investigation cannot be completed in that time.

Against Tax Increases. Declared that additional burdens should be laid upon the people at this time, the state tax commission, through its chairman, Robert D. Alexander, went on record as being decidedly against any increase of tax rates for this year.

War Cook Book Arrives. The new cook book has arrived. A red covered 44-page bulletin containing recipes intended to utilize food that otherwise goes to waste and also foods which are in excess of their proportion to their worth, has been issued at instance of the Ohio branch of the National Defense, by which it is being distributed from the offices at the state house.

Will Train Aviators. Ohio State university will become a training center, giving preliminary instruction to five times more men at a time than heretofore.

Engineers' Train Recognized. Federal recognition is accorded the engineers' train, Ohio national guard, and the ammunition and supply train, and military police of the division headquarters organization. This was made known when Col. Julius A. Penn, in establishing an office for the state, was ordered to muster those units.

Col. Penn also received orders to the inspect for federal recognition is the division headquarters' troop. Musterings of the troop will follow inspection if the federal authorities give it recognition.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS OF THE WAR

Aug. 1, 1916.—Merchants' U-boat Deutschland leaves Baltimore bound on first trip. Some battles continue. Russians in heavy battle after crossing Stobhad river...

Germany has asked parity with United States through Swiss minister at Washington and has snubbed. German navy five army corps to overtake Holland. February 13.—British fleet in Turkey at Kut-el-Arma, Mesopotamia...

July 21.—Russians seize town of Jelis. July 24.—Widespread labor disorders in West caused by Industrial Workers of the World. German agents suspect...

100 MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS IN GREAT WAR

Feb. 28, 1914.—Archduke Ferdinand, presumptive to Austria's throne, is shot at Sarajevo by Gavrilo Princip...

WAYS CUT TO THE QUICK

Dr. John C. Kilgour, seventy-two, Harrison, is dead.

Harold Reagan, a student, was drowned near Columbus.

Clarence Robinson, twenty-seven, was killed at Dayton by a train.

Gallipolis voted in favor of the adoption of a charter form of government.

William Hooper, thirty-eight, farmer near Toledo, was killed when a horse kicked him.

W. A. Harland, thirty, Dayton, traveling salesman, was killed when his auto turned turtle.

Congressman Victor Heints of Cincinnati announced he has decided to remain in congress.

Rev. E. R. Brown, Louisville, accepted a call to become pastor of Woodpecker church.

Judge George F. Robinson, on the bench thirty years, died at Ravenna.

He was a civil war veteran.

Irish J. Luke, thirty, Columbus, contractor, drowned at Lima while bathing in McCullough's lake.

Twelve head of cattle owned by O. Bell, near Mt. Blanchard, were killed when lightning struck a barn.

At Toledo Lucy Finch, two, set her clothing alight while playing with matches and was killed.

Mrs. George McDaniel and six-year-old son were killed at Keaton when a freight train struck their carriage.

Thieves stole a car from the cars from J. B. Moe Company's wholesale tobacco warehouse at Lorain.

Annual schools of foreign missions opened at Lakeside, near Erie, with attendance from Ohio and other states.

State license board arrested thirty-nine persons in raids on twenty-five alleged "blind" saloons.

Mrs. Ralph Steidman, twenty-six, died at Findlay three hours after she had been burned as a result of a coal oil explosion.

At Medina Thida May Seary was struck by lightning while playing with a field when the sun was shining. She will recover.

Dependent because three of his sons were caught in the draft, John Ratchel, fifty-eight, farmer near Massillon, hanged himself.

Lightning struck and killed R. Wilson of London and his team of horses at the government aviation station at Findlay, near Dayton.

Charles Marekha, thirty-four, Mt. Vernon, was killed by the explosion of a gasoline container in a wagon in which he peddled.

Rev. Dr. Carl S. Patton, pastor of First Congregational church, Columbus, has accepted a call to First church of Los Angeles.

John Meier, business man of Bluffton, was found hanging in an empty dwelling house near his home. Financiers made the report.

Death came almost instantaneously to Ora Bowersock, thirty-five, prominent farmer of Allen county, when he fell from a hay wagon upon a pitchfork.

One delivery of goods a day was recommended to the Canton Retail Merchants' association by a committee named to investigate the delivery system.

Clarence Brown, fifteen, is held for investigation at Toledo in connection with the death of Robert Leary, twenty-five, who was killed by a blow from a poker.

Members of the Cincinnati fire department will claim exemption from draft on the ground that they are performing governmental duties as members of a municipal fire department.

Twenty guards at Toledo held a mob of 2,000 that threatened William Watkins, negro, after he and daughter and two sons were freed.

State funds approximately \$200,000 are to be applied to building of two barracks for housing aviation students on the Ohio State university campus, work to be started immediately.

Three Socialists, prominent in the party, were sentenced in federal court at Cleveland to serve one year each in the workhouse for aiding a "stacker" to escape registration for the draft army.

Two men were killed and four other persons injured when an automobile went into a ditch seven miles north of Napoleon, O. The dead: Mrs. C. E. Chevrolet, Detroit, O., and Mrs. E. C. Bullock, Chicago.

Rev. George R. Dye, pastor of the First Baptist church of Mt. Vernon, is under arrest at Portland, Ore., charged with arson. He is held in a city jail set fire to his own home for the purpose of collecting insurance.

Elmer J. Oberwieser, Youngstown, was appointed assistant secretary of the bank, and Sempel J. Black, Upper Sandusky, assistant comptroller of the line six departments.

The appointments were made by Governor Cox.

There will not be any reapportionment of draft quotas for the benefit of Ohio cities having large alien populations unless the war department orders such for all the states. Governor Cox so wired Provost Marshal General Crowder.

A fast mail train crashed into an automobile which was stalled at a grade crossing at Port Clinton, and six persons, including a child, were killed and one injured. The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joseph, Mrs. Frank Joseph of Port Clinton, Mrs. Notaker of Shelby, Herman Hols and Mrs. Fred Sherman of Painesville.

Cherry colony claims contributed \$100 to the new location center for Seventh day adventists.

William "Red" eighty farmer near Fremont, fell from a cherry tree, breaking his collar bone.

Mrs. Ralph Steidman of Findlay, died of burns received when a gas line stove exploded.

C. H. Everett was overcome by heat and fell from an oil derrick, near Newark. He was killed.

Large increases in Marion county's live stock in sheep by the annual report of County Auditor Massey.

Canal Pulton voted wet by a majority of 52, after going dry two years ago by the majority of 51.

At McArthur Hampson and Francis Lomas were injured, probably fatally, when their motorcycles collided.

In endeavoring to stop the team to prevent crashing into another vehicle, Chris Karst, fifty, Dayton, was killed.

Congressmen merchants will close stores on Thursday afternoon in August to let employees help harvest crops.

At Toledo John J. Canfield, thirty, made a cat to become pastor of Woodpecker church.

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COX A BOOSTER FOR THE FAIR

Governor Appreciates Its True Value to Commonwealth.

TO WELCOME BOYS AND GIRLS

Executive Declares the Children of Farmers Are Entitled to a Trip to Columbus and That His Office Will Be Open to These Visitors at All Times—Hopes to Pay Several Visits to the Vast Exposition.

Governor James M. Cox is an enthusiastic champion of the Ohio State Fair. It is one of the great institutions of the Buckeye commonwealth that receives a great deal of his attention and co-operation. Being a farmer, Governor Cox is able to appreciate the true value of the fair to those engaged in agricultural pursuits.

The governor believes that children, particularly those of the rural communities, should be sent to the fair, where they will have opportunities to observe and learn in no other way. Governor Cox has this to say of the fair:

"One of the hopeful signs of our day and generation is the increasing importance that is attached to such institutions as the Ohio State Fair. Living in a state of almost boundless fertility, necessity did, for many years, teach us the needed lessons of conservation and proper cultivation. Crops grew and money might be made through methods that become impossible in recent times.

"The intelligent farmer now knows the basic principles of an industry that is becoming more exacting each year. The wise husbandman does not expect luck when he plants a crop. He makes fortune come his way.

"When all follow the methods that our agricultural leaders are using, there will be no such thing as food shortage, prices will be more reasonable and the profits of the farm will be larger than ever before.

"These facts directly join to the State Fair. During the last week in August every farmer in Ohio should spend at least a day there. It is to this greatest of Ohio institutions should properly not merely be a diversion, but a necessary part of the annual farm budget, just as money for seeds, machinery, farm repairs, improvements and livestock are parts of the budget. The few dollars spent will return a rich profit.

"It is worth while to learn what the other fellow is doing. It is extremely profitable to have the inspiration of witnessing an assemblage of the high-class livestock, the perfect fruits and the overflow of the exhibit buildings.

"The watchful fellow can pick up a hint here and there whose value cannot be overestimated.

"The farmers' boys and girls are entitled to a trip to Columbus. The governor's office will be open for the reception of these visitors all day. Though war time duties press upon the executive time, the governor will be sure to find time to welcome them.

FOOD CONSERVATION

Demonstrations to Be Made Daily at the Ohio State Fair.

Because of the war, with its attendant necessity for the producers of the United States to feed their own people and help to keep the people of the allied nations from starvation, food conservation and preservation will be an emphasized feature of this year's Ohio State Fair at Columbus, during the last five days of August.

There will be various demonstrations in charge of experts, of food preservation and of the latest methods on scientific feeding, and literature on these important subjects will be distributed. Farmers will be urged to continue paying attention to efforts extensive and intensive cultivation of the soil.

Gardeners will not be overlooked. The state showing which was made of rural and city gardening by offering more than \$3000 in cash prizes for the best products.

State Fair Honors Soldiers.

Special recognition will be paid soldiers today by the Ohio State Fair this year. The gates will be admitted free of charge at any time. Recreational entertainment inside will be given to all soldiers who were in the army under 14 years of age. Women will not be required to pay on Monday until after 5 p. m.

This is the day of tractors, and machines of this character and of various kinds will be demonstrated at the state fair. The value of tractors never was more strongly impressed upon the farmer than this year, when, with such good results in the movement for gigantic war crops.

Farmers will have an opportunity at the fair to study tractors of practically all makes.

OHIO FAIR OF WESTMABLE VALUE TO FARMERS OF STATE

Commonwealth's Greatest Institution to Show Possibilities of Scientific Achievement—Exposition Takes Place During Last Five Days of August.

It would be possible to ascertain just what the Ohio State Fair has done for farmers of the Buckeye state the actual presentation of figures would be so large as nearly certain to astound the state. The name of "Ohio's greatest institution," which has been applied to the fair, is not praiseful enough to describe the fair which will be held this year at Columbus during the last five days of August.

There are three institutions which are making over the business of farming in Ohio. One of these is the college of agriculture of Ohio State University. The second is the experiment station at Wooster, and the third is the Ohio State Fair. It is not possible for the state at present to entertain everyone at the experiment farm nor can all the farmers possibly hope to reach the college of agriculture.

Everyone can go to the State Fair, which comprises into narrow space many of the good things of both the other institutions. How valuable the fair has been as a producer of better farming and better results in everything that relates to the soil is hard to estimate. But it is reasonably safe to say that every well bred animal on any farm in Ohio is there largely because of the State Fair.

When Ohio farmers first were urged to raise through-bred livestock, the idea was regarded as novel that it encouraged actual operation in some parts of the country

because the farmer was led to think that the pure bred stock proposition was just a scheme of the breeders to unload their animal wares upon him. What has changed this idea? The average farmer says that the desire for better cattle, better sheep, better horses and better swine has been instilled through visits to the State Fair.

Perhaps only a few acted on the notion that they received while looking at the prize winners. Even so, each man who obtained better stock was a missionary, and today one may travel through districts where farmers have found that the pure bred animal is a dividend producer. The entire state has not yet been converted, but if progress continues at the rate of the last two decades the conversion will be pretty near universal.

But the possibilities of scientific achievement—which is the real reason of the fair—are not to be easily estimated.

With farm labor growing scarce, demand, more and more, will be for more intensive cultivation of the soil and, more and more, must the production per acre be increased. If the 10-year average, which was once higher than it is today, has again been gaining slowly, that achievement is largely traceable to the State Fair, the college of agriculture and the experiment farm, experts declare.

The state can provide the means of education. It can assemble the products. It can point to the better ways. It is asking little when it asks all its citizens to come to the fair, to enjoy the time and profit by the ideas that are to be learned.

ORDINANCE

To name and hold bonds for the Purpose of Paying the Cost of Installing a Water Purification System at the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Whereas, the Board of Health of the State of Ohio, in its resolution of August 10, 1917, authorized the Board of Health of the State of Ohio to issue bonds for the purpose of establishing a water purification system at the village of Plymouth, Ohio, and said bonds were approved by said State Board of Health; and

Whereas, plans have been submitted by the Board of Health of the State of Ohio for the purpose of establishing a water purification system at the village of Plymouth, Ohio, and said plans have been approved by said State Board of Health; and

Whereas, a Resolution was duly passed by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, in the Council of November 1917, and the Board of Health of the State of Ohio, in its resolution of August 10, 1917, authorized the Board of Health of the State of Ohio to issue bonds for the purpose of establishing a water purification system at the village of Plymouth, Ohio, and said bonds were approved by said State Board of Health; and

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