The Plymouth Advertiser.

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Effective May 28th, 1914.
Ticket Office and Waiting Room.
Gardner Block, Norwalk, O.

Cars leave Norwalk east for Berlin Heights, Oberlin, Wellington, Elyria, Lorain and Cleveland at 6:20 a. m. and every two hours until 8:20 p. m.
For Oberlin only at 11: 0 p. m.
Direct connection at Kamms for all points on southern division.
Limited trains leave Norwalk for Cleveland every two hours from 6:20 a. m. until 8:20 p m. Thru without change.
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Methodist Notes.

The protracted meetings continue with interest. The largest congregation for months crowded the church last Sunday evening. In the morning the attendance in the Sunday School was also the largest known for many months. Opportunity will be given on Sunday morning for any to unite with the church either by letter or on profession of faith.

A pleasant surprise awaited all who attended Sunday School last Sunday morning. As they entered an orchestra of seven instruments made vibrant the air with enticing music. The pipe-organ and the orchestra leading the singing made inspiring music. Welcome to our Sunday School orchestra.

The Layman's Creed: I believe I should be doing some definite work in the Church, and will set myself to it.

The regular meeting of the L. A. L., will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Brown next week, Tuesday afternoon.

SCHOOL NEWS.

(Conducted by Superintendent)

"The Deacon" will not begin until shortly after 8 p. m., this (Friday) night on account of the meetings at the M. E. church. We have not given out any complimentary tickets, because we want to realize all we can for our school from the proceeds of the drama. The superintendent has purchased tickets for his family; even we teachers have to buy tickets The cause is just, and we expect a large audience. Don't criticise us too severely, as this will be the first appearance of some on the stage.

Come out and hear the high school band at 8 p. m., on the street.

Next Friday evening, Jan. 22 our school year will be half over. Parents and pupils should consider this carefully.

It might be well if some parents would investigate and ascertain whether or not their boys do not put in too much time at their club room. Some prominent citizens of the town have suggested this to me. We think there have been some cases where boys have put in several half days at the club room instead of coming to school. Parents, investigate your children's standing in school and learn if in some cases there is not too much night work put in at the club room.

Two Injured In Dueling Match at Greenwich.

Two men were wounded, one seriously, as the result of a revolver duel at Greenwich late Monday, between Dr. Ray Laughbaum, 40, of that place, and Owen Obetz, 38, of Hayesville. The doctor was slightly injured by a bullet passing through his right forearm. Obetz sustained a shattered cheekbone and a broken right arm. His injuries may result seriously.

Mystery shrouds the cause of the exchange of shots between the two men. Some time ago both were residents of Hayesville. About eighteen months ago Dr. Laughbaum left Hayesville and located at Greenwich, where he has enjoyed a good practice.

Monday, Obetz and his wife left their home in Hayesville and went to Greenwich. Arriving, they went to the doctor's office.

Following some sort of a disagreement, the exact nature of which can not be understood for the reason that both men refuse to talk, Dr. Laughbaum started to leave his office. As he did Obetz drew a revolver and followed. Laughbaum walked rapidly to the rear of the Beattie grocery store, some distance away, and pulled his own pistol.

As Obetz drew nearer shots were exchanged. It is not known who fired the first shot. A sharp retort and Laughbaum grasped his right arm. A second later, Obetz fell fainting from a shattered cheekbone, the bullet lodging near the base of the [illegible]

Following the shooting Dr. Laughbaum ran to his office. After dressing his wounded arm, he denied inquirers admittance.

Obetz also refused to talk concerning the shooting and the reason of the dueling match is still unknown.

Try This For Neuralgia.

Thousands of people keep on suffering with neuralgia because they do not know what to do for it. Neuralgia is a pain in the nerves. What you want to do is to soothe the nerve itself. Apply Sloan's Liniment to the surface over the painful part, do not rub it in. Sloan's Liniment penetrates very quickly to the sore, irritated nerve and allays the inflammation. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house, against colds, sore and swollen joints, lumbago, sciatica, and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied but it does give instant relief.

"THE DEACON"

Friday Night, January 15, 1915—8 p. m.

HAMILTON'S HALL

Program.........

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Deacon Thornton, Mrs. Thornton's brother-in-law with a passion for lemonade with a "stick" in it,	C. G. Kern
George Graef, Mrs. Thornton's nephew	David Ford
George Darrah, alias Matt Wheeler	Philip Willett
James Reed, a friend of Darrah's,	Gerald Howell
Pedro, an organ grinder	George Hershiser
Parson Brownlow	Earl Heath
Pete, Mrs. Thornton's servant	Laurence Buzard
Billy, the Deacon's boy	Laurence Gaskil
Mrs. Thornton	Wanda Trago
Helen, Mrs. Thornton's daughter	Julia BeVier
Miss Amelia Fawcett, Mrs. Thornton's maiden sister	Helene Myers
Mrs. Darrah, George Darrah's wife	Nina Ganong
Nellie, her child	Marlie DeVoe
Daisy, Mrs. Thornton's servant	Gertrude Willett

Music by The High School Orchestra

High School Orchestra—Violins, George Smith, Agnes Kurtz, Ditha DeVore, Wayne Underwood, Geo. Searle, Bessie Burnett, C. G. Kern, LaRue Beelman; cornets, Lila Clark, Laurence Gaskill; clarinet, Laurence Buzard; trombones, Earl Heath, Fred Thrush; bass, Karl Kaylor; traps, Paul Smith; piano, Pearl Arnold.

Obituary.

William L. Lofland was born at Shelby, Ohio, April 1, 1836, and died at his home in Plymouth, January 10, 1915, having reached the age of 78 years, 9 months and 9 days.

He was united in marriage to Sarah Waite of this city, July 3, 1862, since which himself and wife have been honored and respected residents of this community.

He leaves his widow, four brothers and two sisters, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his death

He had been ailing for some time and for the past few weeks suffered greatly, but through it all bore his suffering without complaint, and was patiently cared for by his devoted wife with whom he was permitted to journey through life until he was garnered to his home at a ripe age.

Funeral services were held from his home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Chas. Mott, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, and which was largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased, the body being interred in Greenlawn cemetery.

Applications Are Numerous.

Applications for aid under the mothers' pension law, which will become operative in Huron county about the middle of February are being made daily to Probate Judge Rowley, in whose jurisdiction the matter lies.

Already there are over thirty applicants for investigation and many have been dismissed because of ineligibility of the applicant. The claim of all applicants will be thoroughly investigated before allowances are made under the new law.

The applicants will be given a rigid examination by Judge Rowley and an officer will visit the home and neighborhood of those considered for the pension roll. One of the strongest considerations will be good home conditions and moral character.

While some of the applications are from rural communities by far the greater part are from Norwalk, Bellevue and Chicago Junction. Judge Rowley will begin the examination of applicants in about a week.

Stop the Child's Colds—They Often Result Seriously.

Colds, croup and whooping cough are children's ailments which need immediate attention. The after effects are often most serious. Don't take the risk, you don't have to. Dr. King's New Discovery checks the colds, soothes the cough, allays the inflammation, kills the germs and allows Nature to do her healing work. 50c at your druggist. Buy a bottle today.

Commissioners Refuse Jailer.

County Commissioners Dawson and Lemon refused to appropriate $720 to pay the yearly salary of the county jailer, says the Mansfield News Sheriff Hartenfels then took the matter up with Judge Mansfield, who decided that the county jail should have a jailer and that money should be appropriated out of the county funds to pay for the jailer.

Dawson and Lemon then decided that it was unnecessary to employ a jailer Commissioner Bolus voted for the appropriation. Sheriff Carroll had William Knapp of Shelby, for jailer during the latter part of his term and when Charles Hartenfels took the office, he also retained Knapp as jailer. It is claimed that a jailer is necessary and will be so especially during the next term of court, as it is planned to have two judges and run two courts, one in the common pleas court and one in the court of appeals. This is necessary in order to get the docket cleaned up.

Red Barns in Ohio.

Many new barns are being built in the rural districts of Ohio.

Building material dealers in all sections of the State report an unprecedented demand for barn lumber and red paint. Next to the home, the barn is the most important building on the farm, and wherever red barns exist there frugality and prosperity abides supreme.

The rapid construction of new barns in Ohio is lifting the farming industry of this State into a higher zone of utility and is establishing a new era in our industrial progress. No community can proceed far into its agricultural economy until its stock is well sheltered and its crops are properly housed

Grip Left Me With a Cough

If during the winter you had the grip and are still suffering from the after effects, now is the time to get rid of it. Peruna is your remedy.

A Very Bad Cough.

Mrs. S. J. Kountz, 1615 Scovel St., Nashville, Tenn., writes: "I have had a very bad cough nearly all my life. I have taken almost every kind of cough medicine, but none did me much good. I would have spells of coughing that I thought I would cough myself to death. I took Peruna, and last winter and this winter I have had no cough and I know that Peruna cured me.

"I was always thin and delicate, very easy to catch cold, but I am well now and enjoying good health. I feel that I owe it all to Peruna."

A Severe Case of Grip.

Mr. W. S. Brown, R. F. D. 4, Box 82, Regersville, Tenn., writes: "I recommend Peruna to all sufferers of catarrh or cough. In the year of 1909 I took a severe case of the la grippe. I then took a bad cough. Everybody thought I had consumption. I had taken all kinds of cough remedies, but got no relief.

"I then decided to try Peruna. After taking five bottles my cough stopped and my catarrh was cured. Any one suffering with catarrh in any form I will advise them to take Peruna."

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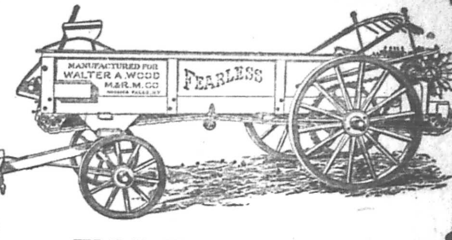

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Bradburry, upright	$ 65.00
Kingsburry, upright	150 00
Whellock, upright	165.00
York, upright, like new	200.00
Stanley & Sons, upright, guaranteed	225.00
Boston, upright, guaranteed	245.00
Leipzig, upright, almost new	250 00
Baus Piano Co., 88-note Player	375.00
Ludwig, 88-note Player	380.00
Choraltone, 88-note Player	400.00

And many others that are too numerous to mention. We carry a stock of 50 to 200 at all times, new and second-hand. We invite you to call and look our stock over, whether you purchase or not. If out of town, we will pay your railroad fare both ways if purchase is made.

The Norwalk Piano Company

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Take your pick of these Victor-Victrolas

IV $15 VI $25 VIII $40 IX $50

It isn't necessary for you to have one of the higher priced Victor-Victrolas to have access to all the wonderful variety of Victor music.

Any instrument from the Victor-Victrola IV at $15 to the $200 Victor-Victrola XVI will play every record in the Victor catalog.

Select the instrument that is best suited to your home and start in to enjoy the music and fun. Come in and see us about it today.

EASY TERMS

The Miller Furniture Store

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WILLIS FROWNS ON IDEA OF GOVERNOR BEING A DICTATOR

New Executive, in His Inaugural Address, Declares 'That the Making of Laws and Execution of Them Should Not Be in Same Hands.'

Columbus. — Declaring "that the making of the laws and the execution of them should not be in the same hands," and saying that the chief executive of state must not assume the role of dictator, Gov. Frank B. Willis, in delivering his inaugural address, said, in part, as follows:

To the People of Ohio:

The inauguration of officials with its attendant ceremonies, however simple or imposing, is by no means an expression by the people of their personal interest in the individuals temporarily entrusted with authority, nor yet is it a partisan occasion for expression of glorification over political victory or criticism of a vanquished foe. It is rather an occasion in which all the peple, regardless of party differences, receive the pledge of loyal and devoted service from those in whose hands a portion of the people's power has been placed for a brief term and who in turn by their presence, actual or constructive, pledge themselves to uphold the hands of their chosen officials in all honest efforts to secure obedience to the laws and to promote the public welfare.

It is said that in certain of the Swiss cantons a part of the ceremonies attendant upon the induction into office of the chief magistrate is the administering to the assembled people of a solemn oath to obey the laws by him who as chief magistrate of the canton has just taken the oath to enforce the laws. In this commonwealth we deem it unnecessary to pledge the people to obey their own laws and sustain their own government because such fealty is implied even though not expressed by solemn ceremony. In such a state as ours where the people themselves are the source of all power and where the opinion is general and well-grounded that the best government is the one closest to the people, with the constitutional safeguards and limitations found to be necessary by the experience of the ages, the sense of respect for the law and obedience to its precepts is high and must not be offended. The chief duty of the executive is to see that the laws are faithfully executed. This duty will be performed unflinchingly to the end that the dignity of the state may be upheld and its citizens protected by the uniform enforcement of its laws throughout the commonwealth.

Responsibility Rests on All.

It is well that this sense of responsibility should rest upon all of us—citizens as well as lawmakers, judges and executive officials. In a benevolent despotism the obligation of the subject is slight; it is his to obey, not to question. Centralized authority makes the laws for him, appoints his officials, levies his taxes and spends his revenues for him. His sense of responsibility grows constantly less and therefore his worth as a citizen is by so much diminished. It is not impossible that in a benevolent autocracy a higher degree of mere routine efficiency would be only temporary. It is the lesson of a thousand years of toil and battle and struggle for free government that this temporary efficiency gives way to slothfulness, needless multiplication of offices, political cabals and extravagant expenditures. Efficiency is desirable in government and it can be attained without autocracy; to deny this is to indict free government of incapacity and to assert that government by the people is a myth. Efficiency is important, self government is vital. The remedy for any possible weakness of government by the people is the cultivation of a spirit of sleepless vigilance not only as a matter of sentiment but as a matter of self-interest and patriotic devotion to duty. Every possible advantage of efficiency in a centralized government would be more than overbalanced by the inevitable weakening of national character through non-exercise and consequent atrophy of the power of self-government.

There may have been instances where slaves were better fed or more skilled than free men, but upon these facts no sensible person can predicate an argument for slavery. Freedom and the strength of civic character which come only from the exercise of self-government are paramount to efficiency. Evils in government can be corrected, reforms instituted, sanely progressive legislation formulated and economical and efficient administration established without excessive concentration of power or a denial to local communities of their historic and constitutional rights of self-government.

The fathers wisely provided for a division of governmental functions into legislative, judicial and executive. If the struggle for free government, centuries old and world-wide, has made any one proposition absolutely clear it is that the making of the laws and the execution of them should not be in the same hands. Neither should the legislative or executive departments undertake to control the judiciary; each should be free to perform its functions prescribed by the constitution, uninfluenced by fear and uncontrolled by dictation. On this interesting theme Washington said:

Washington Is Quoted.

"It is important, likewise, that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those entrusted with its administration, to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding, in the exercise of the powers of one department, to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism. A just estimate of that love of power and the proneness to abuse it which predominates in the human heart is sufficient to satisfy us of the truth of this position. * * * But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed."

This was a good doctrine a century ago and it is good doctrine now. Its everlasting verities do not decay with the flight of time. A legislature, a congress or a parliament, once it became accustomed to executive domination, would soon lose its power of initiative and its virility and become an inane and helpless thing, unworthy of respect and useless as an institution of government. The experience of civilized mankind has shown that the details of legislation can best be wrought by the elected representatives of the people, reserving to the people the right to take the initiative or to pass final judgment on the wisdom or propriety of legislative acts in certain cases. This does not mean that the executive department shall have no share in lawmaking. It should have, and during this administration that power will be vigorously exercised within the limits prescribed by the constitution. No responsibility will be shirked, no duty evaded. The elected heads of the executive departments are anxious that the mandate of the people as expressed at the recent election shall be crystallized into legislation and realized in administration to the end that there may be retrenchment in public expenditures, abolishment of offices not necessary to an efficient public service and decentralization of power without impairing the enforcement of law. To the accomplishment of these desired ends the executive departments will lend all aid within their constitutional power without any purpose to set up a dictatorship or to detract from the credit which will properly come to the members of the general assembly from a wise solution of these great problems.

Plans for More Economy.

In due time the executive will communicate to the general assembly his recommendations as to legislation to carry into effect the pledges upon which a majority of the members of that body were elected and to bring to the people the benefits of a more economical and less centralized government. My only recommendation at this time is that in the accomplishment of these great reforms demanded by the electorate at the polls, there be as small a volume of legislation as is consistent with the public interest. It has been estimated that during the past five years more than 60,000 laws have been enacted in this country by congress and the various state legislatures and that more than 500,000 legislative bills have been introduced for consideration in the same period. There is a limit beyond which the assimilative capacity of the organism of the body politic cannot be crowded. As the human organism requires seasons of inactivity for assimilation and rest, so does the state require periods of legislative recuperation. Legitimate business should be encouraged and fostered, not hampered and annoyed. While there is certain legislation to be referred to more in detail in a message to the general assembly, which should be enacted in order to keep faith with the people and carry into effect their mandate, nevertheless it is hoped that when these needed reforms are accomplished the general assembly will not manifest any excessive zeal for lawmaking.

Would Eliminate Party Lines.

In the working out of these great problems of government by the general assembly it is hoped that party lines will not be drawn as they certainly were not drawn in the election just passed. With the flight of years party lines have loosened somewhat and a majority of the voters are no longer controlled by the maxim, "My party, right or wrong." Political organizations can no longer depend for success upon their great achievements in a distant and fast receding past; they must be alert, sanely progressive and fully abreast of the times; if they would win they must hold fast to the everlasting principles of American self-government and merit the confidence and support of the electorate by demonstrating their capacity for service and commending themselves to the judgment and conscience of the people. In this broader view of political activity the bitterness and asperity of campaigns are softened, though the necessity for political organization is not less apparent. We can at least recognize that though we may fight under different banners and are enrolled under different party names, we after all are a unit in our desire wisely to promote the public welfare.

Although the executive is nominated and elected as a member of a political party and through partisan organization, yet when he takes the oath of office he becomes the executive servant of all the people—of those who did not vote for him just as much as of those who supported him. For myself I cherish in my heart no feeling of revenge or hate toward any man. Without abatement of my feeling of gratitude toward those who without regard to party lines have been my constant friends I shall deal justly with all and harbor no grudge against any.

People's Inauguration.

With a feeling of modest pride may I say that this ceremony seems to me a people's inauguration. The outcome of the recent election was not merely a partisan victory—it was a people's emancipation. And the people are here today. Everybody is invited—there is no admission by card. All the exercises of the day are open to every citizen of the state—and the people have responded—it is their day.

Mindful of the great honor you have bestowed and almost overawed by the vast responsibilities of this hour, words fail me and expression is palsied. Yet there comes inspiration for duty from it all. In your friendly faces I read the message that the lips would speak—as long as I stay by you and help fight your battles you are with me. The people of the old Buckeye state can get along without the support of a governor, but the governor can accomplish nothing without the support of the people.

This mighty throng recalls other inaugurations, different faces, strange garbs back in the days when Ohio began to be. From out the hallowed mists of a glorious past come the faces of the mighty men who have adorned the executive office by their service. I may not name them, but the memory of those courageous hearts and giant intellects bids me bow my head in humility. Our hearts throb with patriotic pride at the memory of their mighty achievements. My humble prayer is not that I may excel them but rather that I may pass on to my successors unsullied what these stalwart patriots of a generation gone have given to us unstained. There is inspiration in the thought that from out the mysterious depths of shadowland will come the sainted spirits of the mighty dead and stand by our side and uphold our hands if we fight for the right. I venture to hope that from my illustrious predecessors still among us I may have good wishes and friendly guidance in a conscientious effort to do the right, even though passing political differences have divided some of us. Yet their friendly advice and the inspiration of the mighty spirits which we pray may hover around and protect us will avail but little without the guidance and approval of Him who holds the nations in the hollow of His hand. With hearts overflowing with gratitude to the Almighty for the blessings we now enjoy, and with souls crying out for His guidance in all things let us dedicate ourselves to the task of establishing and maintaining justice, mercy, truth and fraternal good will, inspired by the heroic story of Ohio's past, encouraged by the blessings vouchsafed to us in the present let us face the future of human progress determined to do our part conscientiously, uprightly and in the fear of God.

FRANK B. WILLIS

Frank B. Willis takes oath of office and is now governor of Buckeye state.

FRANK B. WILLIS IS NOW HEAD OF OHIO

Ada Man Takes Oath of Office as Chief Executive of Buckeye State.

FIRST REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR IN 11 YEARS

New Chief Delivers Inaugural Address, After Which Parade of Political Organizations and Military Companies Take Place.

D. A. DONOVAN,
Special Columbus Correspondent.

Columbus, O.—Introducing Frank Bartlett Willis, new governor of Ohio. The booming of many cannon that almost echoed the sentiment of war proclaimed and emphasized at noon Jan. 11 this rapid change. Later, soldiers and civilians marched through Columbus' streets in a two-mile swinging line, innumerable bands played tuneful airs, flags waved and thousands of people cheered themselves hoarse. The first Republican governor to be elected in Ohio in 11 years was being inducted into office. Myron T. Herrick, until recently ambassador to France, was the last Republican claiming the honor of such an inauguration until Jan. 11. He was beaten after one term by John M. Pattison, Democrat, who broke in upon a long line of Republican governors, but who lived only a few weeks after his inauguration. The then lieutenant governor, Andrew L. Harris, a Republican, succeeded, but without inaugural ceremonies. However, Harris went down to defeat in 1908 and another Democrat, Judson Harmon, came to the governor's chair. He was re-elected over Warren G. Harding two years later by 100,000 plurality. James M. Cox, Democrat, rode to victory in 1912 during the famous split in the Republican party, beating R. B. Brown, Republican, and A. L. Garford, Progressive. His defeat for re-election last fall thus ushered in a brand new regime for the Republican party.

Takes Oath at High Noon.

Ohio's new governor took his oath of office at high noon from the chief justice of the supreme court, Judge Hugh L. Nichols, in the rotunda of the state house. Immediately thereafter, standing in the presence of thousands of people at the west front of the Capitol, he launched into the delivery of his inaugural address—after the echoes had died away and the breezy airs of military bands had ceased. Flags, bunting and varicolored decorations of many sorts adorned the stand from which the new governor spoke. The parade began just as soon as the address was completed and thousands were in line. The military pageant was one of the engaging features of the long, enthusiastic procession, for besides troops from the Columbus barracks it contained several divisions of the Ohio National Guard. Gen. John C. Speaks of the Guard was grand marshal.

Republican Clubs In Line.

Republican clubs from many cities and towns throughout the state, including the Blaine club of Cincinnati and the Tippecanoe club of Cleveland, were in line. The political organizations were headed by a separate band. There were also large detachments of mounted marchers. The whole of the central business section of the city was traversed and the entire parade finally passed for review before the long stand erected in East Broad st. where the new governor, his staff, members of the general assembly and other prominent officials and citizens were assembled. The parade was closely followed by a private reception held in the executive offices and soon afterward by a public reception held in the rotunda of the state house. For this function the large interior of the Capitol was brilliantly lighted and strikingly adorned with flags. It continued throughout the afternoon and will extend into the early evening.

No Inaugural Ball.

There was no inaugural ball such as has been held in past years, although the Republican Glee club of Columbus gave a ball of its own in the evening at Memorial hall. Neither was there a press smoker.

Ohio's new governor is 43. He is a graduate of Ohio Northern university at Ada, has been a member of the Ohio house of representatives and has just retired from a second term in congress. He began his career as professor of history and political economy at Ohio Northern.

Other Officials Sworn In.

Other officials inducted into office today were: J. H. Arnold, Columbus, lieutenant governor; Charles Q. Hildebrand, Wilmington, secretary of state; Rudy W. Archer, Bellaire, treasurer of state; Edward C. Turner, Columbus, attorney general. All are Republicans. The general assembly convened for a formal session in the morning, but later adjourned in order to take part in the inaugural ceremonies. Jan. 12 the assembly received the first message of Gov. Willis.

SENOR ENRIQUE JIMINEZ

Senor Jiminez, the fourth Dominican minister to the United States, has arrived in Washington to succeed Eduardo Soler. He has occupied a number of high positions in his country.

EIGHTY PLEAD GUILTY IN INDIANA INVESTIGATION

Politicians and Citizens of Terre Haute Charged With Conspiring Against Government to Commit Election Frauds.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Terre Haute acknowledged the power of the United States government when 80 of its politicians and citizens, out of a total of 114 indicted, pleaded guilty in rapid succession to the charge of conspiring against the government to commit election frauds.

Mayor Donn M. Roberts and a comparative few of his closest associates stood out in isolation prepared to fight the charge. Representative A. C. Stanley of Kentucky, as attorney, filed a demurrer for George Ehrenhardt, member of the Terre Haute board of works, when the latter was arraigned, questioning the jurisdiction of the court and the form of indictment.

Stanley also filed demurrers for Mayor Donn Roberts and 20 others indicted for election frauds.

It was early intimated that Mayor Roberts and his close associates would not question the facts in the case, but would rely on an attack on Dailey's original interpretation of the federal code, which for the first time applied the conspiracy clause to local elections.

From many sources have come the statement that many forces in the country will unite to defend the Terre Hauteans against this interpretation.

The south is understood to be interested, fearing that a precedent here would give the federal government cause to interfere in certain state laws regulating the negro vote. The presence of the distinguished Kentucky orator as chief counsel for the defense is taken to be significant because of this.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE LOSES

BRISTOW-MONDELL RESOLUTION IS DEFEATED IN THE HOUSE BY VOTE OF 204 TO 174.

Washington, D. C.—Woman suffrage went down to defeat in the house of representatives. By a vote of 204 to 174 the house refused to pass the Bristow-Mondell resolution to submit to the different states an amendment to the national constitution providing that the right of suffrage should not be denied because of sex. A two-thirds majority of the house and senate is necessary for the passage of any resolution for a constitutional amendment, and the supporters of suffrage were confident that this would be polled. When they learned that they had failed even of a straight majority they were terribly disappointed, but are rallying their forces for another fight in the next congress.

The vote was the culmination of a 10-hour battle, in which the perfervid oratory of the champions and opponents of the resolution was cheered and hissed in turn by the women who packed the galleries almost to suffocation. So vociferous were those in the gallery that Speaker Clark was obliged to pound repeatedly with his gavel and demand that order be restored before he would allow the debate to proceed.

What Do YOU Pay?

Some men, thinking to economize, pay 5 cents for cigarettes. They might enjoy real quality, if they realized that 20 FATIMAS would cost them only 15 cents.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

NOT A MERE POETIC MYTH

Abundant Proof of the Existence of Woman Warriors Known as Amazons.

For a long time it was held that the story of the Amazons, the valiant race of woman warriors, so great a favorite with the Greeks and other people of antiquity, was a mere poetic myth, but within recent years archelogical researches have indicated that there were indeed woman fighters of high rank in those remote days.

A couple of years ago there was unearthed a sepulcher in that part of Italy known as Etruria, in which was discovered a war chariot of bronze and iron, wherein was crouched the skeleton of a woman. About this skeleton were the remains of rich robes and ornaments of gold and ivory, such as, in the old traditions, the Amazons wore in battle. The bronze work and the terra cotta vases fixed the date of the tomb as about 800 B. C.

The first stories of the Amazons assigned them to the northeastern part of Asia Minor, but Etruria was peopled from Asia Minor and had attained a high degree of skill in certain of the arts long before Rome was founded. Such evidence as this tomb affords is, in the opinion of more than one authority, more convincing than the pictures of Amazons on the old vases, or such legends as that of Queen Penethesilia, who was said to have led 5,000 woman fighters to the aid of Priam during the Trojan war.

Appears as Counsel for Husband.

Mrs. Louise Nelson appeared before Judge Ryan as counsel for her husband, George Nelson. She won the case, and received a "fee" of $1.10 from the judge. Nelson and five others were arrested in a raid on a dice game. All but Nelson were fined one dollar each, with costs of three dollars.

"My husband is a good man, and works steadily," Mrs. Nelson pleaded. "He's not a gambler."

"You have won your case," Judge Ryan said. "As a fee, Mrs. Nelson, you can have this."

The judge then handed Mrs. Nelson $1.10 seized when the dice game was raided.—Chicago Tribune.

But for the collar button's habit of rolling under the dresser some men would never get any exercise.

The Meat of Wheat

The average yearly consumption of wheat in the United States is nearly six bushels for every man, woman and child.

But—

Much of the nutriment of the wheat is lost because the vital mineral salts stored by Nature under the bran-coat are thrown out to make flour white.

In making

Grape-Nuts FOOD

of choice wheat and malted barley, all the nutriment of the grains, including the mineral values necessary for building sturdy brain, nerve and muscle, is retained.

Everywhere Grape-Nuts food has proven a wonderful energizer of brain and brawn, and you may be sure

"There's a Reason"

Man Held as Girl's Assailant.

Portsmouth, O.—Henry Stinnie, 29, a negro, was arrested here in connection with the assault committed at night on 10-year-old Zelma Arthurs, who, police say, partially identified him as her assailant by his voice and clothing. Threats of lynching had been made earlier in the day, but when Stinnie was locked in the police station there were no indications of mob violence. He protested his innocence. The attack was made Thursday night while the girl was on her way to a grocery.

Duke Won't Get Money.

Cincinnati, O.—No part of the millions of the late Eugene Zimmerman will fall into the hands of his son-in-law, the Duke of Manchester, if the provisions of the financier's will are carried out. Reports to this effect were verified when counsel for the Duchess of Manchester and the Zimmerman estate admitted that when the will is filed next week the duke will be out in the cold.

Hard upon this revelation come reports that the duke and duchess have been estranged for some time.

Ohioan Lassos Deer.

Canton, O.—Bob, the big deer that escaped from the city zoo recently, again is in his cage because of ability of his keeper, Eli Hardenstein, to throw the lariat in true western style. Hardenstein had been chasing Bob for a week. The animal had been staying in wooded country north of the city. Hardenstein went forth with a long rope on his arm.

He spied Bob, the rope swished through the air, curled around the deer's antlers, and the animal was a prisoner.

Ohio Duplicate Jumps Billions.

Columbus, O.—Ohio's grand tax duplicate has increased by billions since the creation of the state tax commission in 1910, according to a summary of the work of listing property made by the commission in its annual report to Gov. James M. Cox. This summary shows an increase of $5,098,036,923 since the board was created, or a jump from $2,484,315,574 to $7,582,352,497. The increase in real estate in that period was 177.79 per cent and in personal property 260.10 per cent.

Holds Directors for Train Wreck.

New York City.—Theodore P. Shonts, August Belmont, Cornelius Vanderbilt and nine other directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. and General Manager Frank Hedley were found guilty of culpable negligence by the jury at the inquest conducted by Coroner Patrick D. Riordan into the elevated wreck on Dec. 9.

Culpable negligence was defined by Coroner Riordan as criminal negligence, which under section 1052 of the penal law constitutes manslaughter in the second degree.

RESPONSIBILITY RESTS ON MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE

Gov. Willis, in His Message, Expresses Confidence Lawmakers Can Be Trusted to to Do Will of People---Points Out Necessity of Economy and Urges Change in Taxation and Liquor License Laws.

Columbus, O.—In the opening paragraphs of his first message to the Ohio legislature, Gov. Frank B. Willis makes it plain that he expects the members of that body to assume the duty and responsibility of making laws. "In you is vested the legislative authority; you constitute an independent, co-ordinate branch of the state government. An appreciation of that fact and your desire to win popular approval should incite to consecrated effort and worthy achievement."

Economy.

At the outset I desire to call the attention of the general assembly very respectfully, yet earnestly and emphatically, to the absolute necessity for strict economy in the management of the affairs of the state. Some of my predecessors in recent years have drawn attention to the rapid increase in the cost of conducting the state government and have urgently counseled economy in the expenditure of the people's money. In his annual message of Jan. 6, 1913, Gov. Harmon drew attention to this alarming increase in expenditures and declared that "prosperity will not long abide in Ohio unless this inordinate growth * * * is checked."

In spite of all that has been said and written in the interest of economy the cost of conducting the state government has steadily grown, and in the general revenue fund alone the increase for the last fiscal year has reached the unprecedented sum of $3,914,115.79—more than the entire expenditure from this fund in 1890. The increase from that year to 1900 was $1,237,137.21 or 40 per cent, and from 1900 to 1910 it was $3,861,991.64 or 70 per cent; while the increase in the last four years has been $6,410,273.06 or almost double the amount of increase for the entire preceding period of ten years.

These statistics have reference only to the general revenue fund of the state. The figures showing the amount of taxes collected for all state purposes illustrate in more striking contrast the increase of burdens imposed upon our people. Following are the taxes collected from all sources for the support of the state in the year indicated:

Year.	Amount.
1890	$5,853,677 82
1900	8,031,817 72
1910	11,567,122 77
1914	20,544,539 00

This shows an increase of $8,977,416.23 in the last four years in contrast with an increase of $3,535,305.05 for the preceding ten years. I commend to your consideration these figures and the inevitable results that they portend. Our pledges to the people of retrenchment in the conduct of state affairs must be kept. The alarming increase in annual expenditures must be checked.

Annual expenditures and revenues arising from taxation have increased alarmingly, while the condition of the state treasury has not improved. It is a little difficult to find a fair basis of comparison. The cash balance on the 15th day of November of each year does not accurately represent the financial condition of the state. This balance may, within certain limits, be increased at will by withholding authorized expenditures until after the 15th of November. A more satisfactory basis of comparison is found in the difference between this cash balance and authorized appropriations.

Using this as a basis we find that in 1907 there was an actual cash balance in the state treasury above all outstanding appropriations from the general revenue fund amounting to $747,417.83. In 1908 this balance amounted to $232,056.38. Conditions are now reversed. In 1913 outstanding appropriations exceeded the cash balance in the general revenue fund to the amount of $3,410,716.86. In 1914 the excess of appropriations over the cash balance amounted to $2,038,751.97. Deducting "lapsed" appropriations amounting to $884,000.26 there is still a shortage of $1,154,751.71.

Tax Rates and Bond Issues.

Closely related to this matter of economy in expenditures is the question of proper limitation on tax-rates and bond issues. Fortunately for the people of Ohio the constitution of 1851 provided a limitation of $750,000 beyond which the bonded debt of the state should not be increased except for certain specific purposes. It was further provided through the creation of a sinking fund that an amount should be accumulated by the state sufficient to pay the accrued interest and at least $100,000 of the principal annually. As a result of this far-sighted, statesman-like provision the state is free from debt save the so-called irreducible debt, which is such only in name.

While it is conceded that the greater needs of an increasing population furnish reasonable excuse for a portion of this vast debt, yet it is submitted that if the burdens of debt are to continue to pile up in the future as they have in the immediate past certain financial calamity awaits us. These debts are not only a problem, they are an ever-increasing menace. A rigid limitation should be fixed by law not only upon the amounts of bonds public officials may issue for public purposes but also upon the number of dollars they may collect by taxation.

Specific Appropriations.

In the formulation of the appropriation bills your attention is respectfully invited to Section 22 of Article 2 of the constitution, which is as follows: "No money shall be drawn from the treasury except in pursuance of a specific appropriation made by law; and no appropriation shall be made for a longer period than two years." The purpose of this wise provision was to keep the control of the public moneys directly in the hands of the representatives of the people by preventing expenditures by executive or administrative officers in any manner except as definitely provided by law. Lump sum appropriations are indefensible from every view-point; they are unbusiness-like; they promote extravagance; they furnish convenient means for autocratic centralization of power and political machine-building at public expense; they are contrary to American precedent and tradition from the days of Thomas Jefferson down to the present hour, and they are in plain violation of the letter and spirit of the constitution.

I earnestly recommend that all appropriation bills be specific in terms and so drawn as to be intelligible and clear without the use of mysterious so-called keys or other theoretical refinements. By no single act can the general assembly do more to secure economy and abolish sinecures based on political favoritism than by eliminating "lump sum" appropriations and framing its appropriation bills so that their terms are clear, specific and unmistakeable. This whole subject is ably discussed by the auditor of state in his report for 1913 (p. 14-18).

Taxation.

Intimately akin to the problem of economy just considered is the question of method of assessment of property for taxation. From the days of Magna Charta and the Bill of Rights down to this very moment the question of taxation has been of the greatest interest to every self-governing people. Singularly enough the American Revolution itself grew out of this very matter. The then king of England insisted not only that his government should levy the taxes but also that he should appoint the officials who were to assess the property for taxation. He insisted that his appointed tax-gatherers would be more efficient than those chosen by the people; he urged that it was inadvisable to have the taxing officials responsible to the people but that they should be responsible to him alone. But the people did not take kindly to this argument and the American Revolution was the result. Thus born out of a taxation controversy the United States has always upheld the doctrine that taxation is a question which should be kept under the immediate control of the people. Experience as well as instinct teaches the people of Ohio that there is no more certain way of building up autocratic centralized power than by surrendering control of taxation matters. These involve not only the method and amount of taxation but also the valuation of property, which is the basis of all taxation. Our present system provides that those who levy the taxes and make the charges which are to be met by taxation shall be elected by the people, but that those who fix the value of property for taxation shall be appointed by some central authority remote from the people. The agency which fixes values for taxation is as important as the agency which fixes rates; the power of the people is gone if either agency is entirely beyond their control; appointment of taxing officials is the emblem of authority first seized by those ambitious for strongly centralized government. Upon what theory of government consistent with American ideals can it be maintained that some central authority here in the state Capitol can appoint power mad officials for the counties and townships than the people themselves can elect? Why should the state be divided into alleged "taxing districts," unless it be to evade a clear requirement of the constitution providing that county officials shall be elected? The inevitable tendency of a system of taxation wherein the officials are appointed by some central authority is to make possible and probable the construction of a vast political machine destructive to the right of self-government. No such tremendous power should be trusted in the hands of any governor or other single official or in any agency subject to his control.

The Warnes law, so far as it provides for appointment of deputy tax commissioners or district assessors, boards of complaint and local or deputy tax assessors should be immediately repealed or radically amended. Rule by officials must give way in this instance to rule by the people. If there was one issue above all others fully and emphatically decided by the voters at the recent election it was that the tax assessors should be selected by the people instead of being appointed by a central executive power. The people demand that their right to local self-government be restored in this regard. It is recommended that this demand be complied with as one of the primary duties of the 81st general assembly.

Without going into a review of the problem of taxation it is pertinent to draw attention to the fact that Ohio is the only state in the Union in which the local tax assessors are appointed by a central authority. Until recently the people had directly elected their tax assessors. It is recommended that this right be restored to them. The one argument urged in favor of the new system against the old one is that of alleged greater efficiency. The claim is certainly open to dispute. Efficiency can be obtained without such arbitrary centralization; but even admitting the claim temporarily for argument's sake, the plea is insufficient. It is not only contrary to treasured historic precedent and to the democratic traditions of our race, but the present system is in violation of the spirit and the very letter of our constitution. Efficiency is a great thing; but self-government is a greater. The people are the source of all executive and legislative power and are the final court of settlement. If they want the executive to appoint their tax assessors or other local officials, they can grant that authority. But they have not done so. Whatever reforms be advisable or necessary in our taxation system, they must be predicated upon the will of the people constitutionally expressed.

In restoring to the people home rule in the valuation and assessment of property for taxation, it by no means follows that state supervision must be abolished.

Without going into details, it is suggested that the work of the local assessors be placed under the direction of the county auditor who should be required to perform without additional compensation the work now done by the district (county) tax assessor, and over him there should be placed a strict supervision by the state tax commission to secure uniformity and efficiency in taxation throughout the state.

One of the many objections most vigorously and properly urged against the present system of assessing taxes is that it tends too greatly toward centralization of power and makes possible the construction of a huge political machine. Against this tendency the people, without regard to party lines, have registered prompt, emphatic and effective protest—and this protest should be heeded in legislation and administration.

Liquor Licenses.

The same objections and criticisms have been lodged against the existing system of issuing liquor licenses. If direct and undisguised effort had been made to formulate a system of licensing the liquor traffic whereby the saloons would be dragged into politics and made part of a monstrous political machine doing the bidding of the chief executive and his agents, no plan better calculated to accomplish that purpose than the present one could have been found. Under its operations the licensing authority could be and perhaps has been used to control the political activities of those subject to the terms of the license law. It is a matter of common belief that in many instances applicants for licenses have been given to understand that the issue of licenses would depend upon the political activity of the applicants; whether or not this belief is well-founded, such a result is the natural outcome of the system.

A system which permits and encourages an intimate political relationship between the state house and the liquor interests of the state is unwise from every viewpoint. So long as the liquor traffic exists in Ohio it should be as far removed from political manipulation as possible; at any rate all possible political connection between the state house and the saloons should be severed.

In formulating amendments of the liquor license law, or in drafting a new measure if the present law shall be repealed, constant reference should be had to two guiding principles which it is believed should be adhered to in all legislation relating to the issue of liquor licenses.

1st. The licensing authority should be decentralized by taking from the governor's appointed agents the power to issue licenses.

2nd. Careful provision must be made to secure vigilant and uniform enforcement in every section of the state of all the laws for the regulation of the liquor traffic. Violation of these laws would breed anarchy and contempt for all law; it must not and will not be tolerated.

Abolish Liquor License Board.

The state liquor licensing board should be abolished and legislation enacted to provide for the appointment, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, of a state liquor traffic inspector, who in turn may appoint not to exceed ten deputy inspectors, all at moderate salaries to be fixed by law. The chief inspector and the deputies should be removable by the governor for non-performance of duty. There are at present three members of the state liquor licensing board, each drawing an annual salary of $5,000, and 28 inspectors, with salaries ranging from $1,300 to $1,800 per annum. The salary of the state liquor traffic inspector should be less than one-half what is now paid one of the three state liquor license commissioners, and inasmuch as the force of inspectors would be about one-third the present number, it is evident that in this item alone there will be a considerable saving to the state and at the same time ample provision will be made for the rigid enforcement of the laws regulating the liquor traffic.

The date of the beginning of the license year should be as far as possible away from the time of primary or general elections. It is therefore recommended that the license year be made to begin on April 1 or some other convenient date approximately midway between the November election and the August primaries. It is further urged that, subject of course to revocation, licenses be granted for two years instead of one, beginning with the year 1915, in order that the issue of licenses may not come in any year in which will occur a national, state or county election. This arrangement would remove the issue of liquor licenses to the date most remote from political activity and thus reduce to a minimum the opportunity for partisan manipulation.

Commissions.

One of the methods whereby much power has been placed in the hands of the executive in recent years has been through the gradual increase in the number of commissions appointed by the governor. No doubt much good has been accomplished by some of those commissions; others have accomplished little or nothing and should be abolished in response to an unmistakable public demand for their elimination and for a positive check on the further extension of executive authority by the creation of additional expensive commissions of doubtful value; some of these dealing with subject matter of great importance and possessing potentialities of great good to our people should be reorganized so as to promote economy, secure a higher degree of efficiency and bring their control and management closer to the people. Reorganization of bureaus, commissions and departments of government should not be undertaken for light and transient causes.

Department of Agriculture.

The 80th general assembly provided for the establishment of an agricultural commission consisting of four members with annual salaries of $5,000 each. It is believed that much money can be saved without any impairment of efficiency in this department by a legislative reorganization. I suggest that there be created a bi-partisan state board of agriculture, to consist of nine members, who are to serve without compensation and to be elected by the agricultural interests of the state, if a practical and legal method of doing this can be found, or if not to be appointed for appropriate terms by the executive or other proper authority. This board should have general charge of the administrative affairs coming within the scope of this department and should have authority to select a secretary of agriculture, who should be the active head of the department and should have power to appoint chiefs of bureaus therein. In this, as in all other cases, salaries should be definitely fixed by law. The farmers' institutes could properly be carried on in connection with the agricultural extension work of the Ohio State university. The management of the Ohio experiment station at Wooster should be in the hands of a board of control to be appointed by the executive and to serve without pay. In providing for these various appointments the principle should be constantly borne in mind that actual practical farmers should be appointed to all positions having to deal especially with the agricultural interests of the state.

Elections.

No doubt the secretary of state will have important recommendations to make touching amendment of the election laws. At this time I desire only to suggest for your consideration the advisability of providing by legislation for a system of registering and voting by mail. Such a law must be most carefully drawn in order to prevent fraud and preserve the purity of the ballot. Its enactment would preserve the right of franchise to thousands of our voters who now, by the exigencies of their vocations, are prevented from registering and voting. In this connection I also recommend that the so-called students' voting law, providing for the disfranchisement of students, once vetoed by Gov. Harmon, but subsequently placed on the statute books, be repealed. Ohio cannot afford to penalize the desire for knowledge.

Workmen's Compensation.

The humane principle of workmen's compensation is here to stay. The present law was placed on the statute book by unselfish non-partisan effort, it is hoped that no amendment will be made to the law which will in any way decrease the benefits now enjoyed by working men under its provisions, and that so soon as the state of the insurance fund will admit of it the amount to be paid to injured working men or their families in case of death or total disability shall be increased. Because of the unfortunate industrial condition in the whole country, many thousands of working men are out of employment in Ohio. To alleviate this distressing condition I recommend generous appropriation for the establishment of three additional free public employment offices and further legislation for the proper regulation of private employment agencies.

Public Health.

The governor recommends adequate appropriations to carry forward the work of the state department of health in sanitary engineering, industrial hygiene and the prevention of communicable diseases and urges provision for free diphtheria anti-toxin.

In a future message the governor proposes to offer recommendations concerning the civil service, the highway laws and other important matters, and in the closing paragraph, after again expressing his confidence in the integrity of the legislative body adds "yours is an opportunity for service not vouchsafed to many; that you, under the guiding hand of the Almighty, may improve it to the utmost is the people's prayer.

MAIN POINTS OF MESSAGE

In you is invested the legislative authority; you constitute an independent co-ordinate branch of the state government.

It is costing too much to run the government of the state of Ohio.

A rigid limitation should be fixed by law not only upon the amounts of bonds public officials may issue for public purposes but also upon the number of dollars they may collect by taxation.

Lump sum appropriations are indefensible from every viewpoint.

Experience as well as instinct teaches the people of Ohio that there is no more certain way of building up autocratic, centralized power than by surrendering control of taxation matters.

The Warnes law, so far as it provides for appointment of deputy tax commissioners or district assessors, boards of complaint and local or deputy tax assessors should be immediately repealed or radically amended. Rule by officials must give way in this instance to rule by the people.

It is pertinent to draw attention to the fact that Ohio is the only state in the Union in which the local tax assessors are appointed by a central authority. It is recommended that this right be restored to them.

The state liquor licensing board should be abolished.

The date of the beginning of the license year should be as far as possible away from the time of primary or general elections.

I suggest that there be created a bi-partisan state board of agriculture to consist of nine members who are to serve without compensation.

At this time I desire only to suggest for your consideration the advisability of providing by legislation for a system of registering and voting by mail.

The humane principle of workmen's compensation is here to stay.

The people are the source of all executive and legislative power and are the final court of settlement.

TALK ON WESTERN CANADA.

You Don't Have to Lie About Canada—The Simple Truth Is Enough.

The natural resources of the country are so vast that they cannot be told in mere figures. Man can only tell of what tiny portions have done. He can only say, "I am more prosperous than I ever expected to be." And yet if a farmer expects to succeed on land that he has been forced to pay $50 to $100 an acre for, he ought to feel assured of attaining prosperity when he finds the richest prairie soil at his disposal absolutely free. If he has a little capital, let him invest it all in live stock and farm implements—he will find himself ten years ahead of the game. Some day such a chance will not be found anywhere on the face of the globe. But now the same opportunities await you as awaited the pioneer and not one hundredth part of the difficulties he encountered and overcame. Success in Canada is made up of two things, natural resources and human labor. Canada has the one and you the other. A postal card stands between you and the Canadian government agent. If you don't hold these two forces and enjoy the fruits of the result it is your own fault.

Debt and Canada Will Not Stand Hitched.

You want a cozy home, a free life, and sufficient income. You want education for your children, and some pleasure for your wife. You want independence. Your burden has been heavy, and your farm hasn't paid. You work hard and are discouraged.

You require a change. There is a goal within sight, where your children will have advantages. You can get a home in Western Canada, freedom, where your ambitions can be fulfilled. If the Prairie Provinces of Canada are full of Successful Farmers why should you prove the exception? Haven't you got brains, experience, courage? Then prove what these are capable of when put on trial. It is encouraging to know that there is one country in the world where poverty is no barrier to wealth; own your own car; own yourself; be somebody.

For facts write to any Canadian government agent. Advertisement.

The Gnats and the Beetle.

Some Gnats gathered together in a congeries and fell to darting about in so very bustling and intricate a manner as to move the curiosity of a Beetle.

"Er—what's the game?" inquired the Beetle civilly.

"Game? This is no game. We're very much in earnest. We're a city," replied the Gnats.

"And what, if I may ask, is a city?"

"A city is a device for intensifying discontent."

"What is discontent, then?"

"Discontent is the mainspring of progress."

"But what is progress?"

Here the Gnats of the congeries burst out laughing. "You don't know what progress is? You must be from the country!" they scoffed.

"CASCARETS" FOR SLUGGISH BOWELS

No sick headache, sour stomach, biliousness or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box now.

Turn the rascals out—the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out to-night and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken. Adv.

Valuable Ovens.

By the use of improved ovens which collected the by-products, the coke industry of the United States saved $15,000,000 last year, which would have been wasted by old methods of manufacture.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

EMBARGO ON EXPORT OF WHEAT NOW URGED

Americans Will Be Forced to Eat Corn, Exports Say, as Flour Supply Is Rapidly Being Exhausted.

Chicago, Ill.—Two dollar wheat will mean that Americans will eat corn it was said here Friday by prominent dealers in grain. A national agitation to induce congress to place an embargo on the export of wheat and flour as well as on arms and ammunition will be introduced at the next meeting of the Chicago Retail Grocers' and Butchers' association, it was announced.

B. Westerfield, chairman of the trades relation committee of the national association of the retailers, planned to begin in this manner a determined fight against the high cost of flour and incidentally of home-baked bread.

Leaders on 'change predicted in some instances that if the price of wheat went much higher there would be a general turning to corn in place of wheat bread, both in this country and in Europe. Other dealers declared that bakers' complaints were unwarranted—that a barrel of flour costing $7 would make 275 loaves of bread, which the retailer sold for $13.75 at 5 cents a loaf.

One well-known expert put the breadstuff situation this way:

"It is not so much a question of price for wheat as a question of supply. Will there be enough to feed two continents? If wheat goes to $2, it will mean eating of corn as never before."

In this connection one of the principal firms on the board of trade made public dispatches received Friday indicating that farmers' ideas as to corn were away up—that many growers said corn would soon sell at $1 a bushel on the farms. The latest price of May corn in Chicago was 76⅝ cents.

Wheat shot up Friday and as high as $1.41⅝ a bushel was paid for May.

Ohio Editors to Meet.

Columbus, O.—The mid-winter meeting of members of the Associated Ohio Dailies, the representative organization of Ohio publishers and editors, which will be held in Columbus Jan. 26 and 27, promises to be the most interesting event in the history of the organization.

In addition to the usual discussion of problems relating to the production of newspapers by the publishers themselves, a number of widely known speakers will address the publishers upon special topics.

Strong.

Gabe—That man has a strong face. What is his occupation?

Steve—He is a prize fighter.

Plymouth Advertiser.

GEO. W. REED, Publisher

PLYMOUTH OHIO

SATURDAY - JAN. 16, 1915

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

TELEPHONE No. 59

Terms of Subscription.

One Year (in advance) $1 00
Six Months 50
If not paid within three months.. 1 25

License the bartender. Charge him a license fee of from $2 to $5, and keep a record of him, the same as the state does the saloon keepers. This is the plan of Charles L. Allen, of Marion, Chairman of the state license commission, to do away with the greatest troubles of the county and state commissions who have to look out after the saloon interests of the state of Ohio.

It won't be long now until thoughts of Easter gain prominence because of the earliness of that anniversary this year. And all this despite the fact that it is only three weeks since the holiday season was upon us. This great feast, which falls on April 4, has only been observed on five earlier dates in the present century and only once before on an earlier date in April. That was in 1904.

Judge Cummins, of the Richland county probate court, has received about fifty applications, so far, for mothers' pensions, which are being investigated. The pensions will be paid out the first of March, $3,800 being available in this fund at present. This will be apportioned among the applicants after their cases have been investigated. It is proposed to call in the applicants and pro rate the amount of funds.

The new 1915 automobile tags are being sent out, and the owners and drivers will have to display them very shortly on their machines or else they may get into tronble. As is customary, the time is extended before any arrests are made for not displaying a new license. The usual general design of the Ohio license number is carried out in the new tags. This year, however, black numbers have been placed an a white background.

In the year just drawn to a close American manufacturers turned out 515,000 motor vehicles valued at $485,000,000. This information came from Alfred Rooves, general manager of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who added that this output came from 450 concerns. He said there were 1,500,000 cars registered in the various states, that there were 15,000 automobile dealers in the country, 13,630 garages and 680 supply houses.

F. M. Snyder, an oil well driller, has completed a well at Lucas which will produce 150,000 cubic feet of gas per day. He is arranging to put down a well at Tiro. Cleveland parties who have leased a great deal of land in this locality are getting out timber for a rig at Forest siding and will commence operations in that vicinity. Leases are being taken all around Shelby and it begins to look as if there would be something doin the gas and oil business in this part of Ohio.

"Beef will sell at 50 cents a pound and shoes at $10 a pair perhaps within two years." This startling prediction was made by Henry J. Williamson, statistician in the department of agriculture at Washington, who is on his way back to the capitol from a five weeks tour of the cattle range country. Unless the slaughter of calves is stopped and scientific breeding for increase becomes general among stockmen, the United States will soon have to import beef," said Williamson.

There is no prospect of having the three-mile limit raised on the cattle quarantine, till the original 90 days' time expires, about February 1. Dr. H. Fulstow, of Norwalk, wrote the state department the other day urging that the quarantine be lifted from all the immediate premises where the affected cattle were found, but the state veterinary has declined, and at the same time calls attention to the fact that Ohio is the only state that gets as close as the three mile limit, all other states making their maximum five miles except Maryland, which is seven miles.

Horses are being shipped out of this country by the thousands for use in the European war. Agents representing the allied nations have been scouring every state in this country and every province in Canada. One agent expects to assemble 10,000 horses in Baltimore soon, to be transported to England. The demand for horses in the British army alone is 1,000 a week. The average life of a horse in war is thirty days but in the titanic struggle in which the European forces find themselves engaged, it is likely that the death rate of horses is so great that they will not last more than a week.

Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing between B. G. Ford and D. E. Blosser, and known as the Plymouth Garage, was dissolved by mutual consent, January 1, 1915, D. E. Blosser retiring from the firm. All accounts due the firm are payable to B. G. Ford.

B. G. FORD.
D. E. BLOSSER.

Plymouth, O., Jan. 12, 1915.

Personal Mention

Otto Curpen and sister, Minnie, were in Toledo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hulbert were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hashman of Kansas City, Kans., are the guests of her aunt, Mrs. Augusta Ringle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trimmer were guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wheeler of Chicago Junction.

Mrs. C. A. Fox of Hagerstown, Md., will spend seme time with her father, G. W. Dickinson and other relatives here.

John French of Columbus, was an over night guest of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs Bert Shepherd, Wednesday.

Dr. Geo. J. Searle left last week for Philadelphia where he will take a post graduate course, and will be absent indefinitely.

Mrs. W. S. Kimball and son Harold of Delphos, O., have been the guests for a week of relatives in Plymouth, returning home Friday.

Eber Jenkins of Weston, Wood county, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hemminger a few days last week, returning home Monday morning.

Mrs. Loa Fackler of Portage Co., returned home last Saturday having been here to visit and help to care for Mrs. B. S. Ruckman, in her last illness.

Mrs. Marten Salemson of Syracuse, N. Y., who for the past few weeks has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Bodley, has returned home, her oldest daughter remaining for a more extended visit.

Miss Maggie Wise, Mr. Jesse Wise of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. John West of, North Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk I. Wilson and Mrs. E. E. Rogers, city, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trimmer Saturday.

Notice.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call at my office and pay the same by money or note before Feb. 1st, 1915.

GEORGE J. SEARLE.

Real Estate Transfers.

Ross and Emeline Cuykendall to L. J. and S. L. Abbott, lot Plymouth, $1.

Clarence E. and Mabel Stotts to Harold L. Stotts, 80 acres, Ripley, $1.

Gambling Devices.

Notices have been served by Prosecuting Attorney T. B. Jarvis on proprietors of cigar stores and pool rooms and others in Richland county who have punch boards and slot machines, asking them to remove these devices by Feb. 1. County Detective J. L. Hilton is serving these notices on the different merchants in Mansfield and other towns in the county.

Wants Divorce.

Laura C. Van Asdal has asked the court of common pleas to divorce her from Ira C. Van Asdal, to whom she was married on the day before Christmas, 1903. They have no children.

Mrs. Van Asdal charges that her husband has become so indifferent to his marriage vows that he has refused to support her or to furnish her with a home; also that when he was drunk he would abuse her and call her vile names. The wife says that, owing to this conduct, she left her husband on Aug. 1, 1911, and has supported herself since that time.

Mrs. Van Asdal says she has paid the premiums on her husband's life insurance policy for six years and now asks the court to refund this amount to her as her alimony. She says she has always done her duties as a wife. E. K. Trauger and T. B. Jarvis are attorneys for the plaintiff.

GETTING BETTER AFTER SICKNESS

Nothing has ever equaled or compared with the medicinal fats in Scott's Emulsion to arrest the decline, invigorate the blood, strengthen the nervous system, aid the appetite and restore the courage of better health.

Scott's Emulsion is pure health-building food, without alcohol or opiate.

TRY IT

14-41

A Piano or Player Piano

To complete the happy lives of your children, young and grown up.

We have a world of beautiful things in Pianos and everything musical, on especially easy terms.

May we have an early visit, looking forward and anticipating the added pleasures of the

New Year.

The Norwalk Piano Co.

M. C. PRICE, Manager,

NORWALK, - OHIO.

PRICES

Greatly Reduced

—ON—

Suits and Overcoats

Make your selection now, while our stock is complete,

You will be surprised at the saving you can make so early in the season.

M. Shield & Son

Pioneer Clothiers

MONEY TAKES WINGS! LOOK! HERE'S THE WAY TO STOP IT!

A MAN will start downtown with $50 in his pocket. On his way he will pass a bank. If he deposits $40 of his $50 he will be more sparing in his expenditures. Money will not TAKE WINGS! Little currency and a FAT CHECK BOOK is a better combination " an elephantine WAD OF GREENBACKS and an ANAEMIC POOK!

THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

WONDERLAND THEATRE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Saturday Night

SOPHIA GETS STUNG
(Western Comedy)
THE EVER GALLANT MARQUIS
(Comedy)
THE ARRIVAL OF JOSIE
(Comedy)
THE POLITICAL BOSS
(Drama)

Sunday Night.

SHADOW OF TRAGEDY
(Drama in two pa ts)
ESSANY 15314-5
(Drama)

PRICE - 10c TO ALL

CLARK Brothers

Groceries

—of—

QUALITY

TRY 'EM

Clark Brothers

What is Better Than THE Best Bread and Butter? Better Buy Our Better Bread

And Better Tell A Better Grocer He'd Better Bring You Better Butter Then You'll Be Happy

HOME BAKERY

J. G. O'Heron, Prop.

Your last Chance

ONLY FIVE MORE CAN JOIN THIS CLUB

My South Bend Watch Club is almost filled.

Only five more people, can belong to this club of money saving watch owners.

Will you be one among the five?

Will you share the advantages of this co-operative purchasing plan and own a stylish, everlasting, accurate South Bend Watch at the rock bottom cash price.

No man can buy a better watch than the "South Bend" at any price. No ONE can buy ANY watch on more attractive terms.

These are the two reasons why you should decide today to join this club.

$3 Down "The South Bend Watch" $1 A Week

If you want additional reasons, come to my store. Let me point out the special mechanical features that make the South Bend everlastingly accurate and show you the assortment of the newest handsome cases.

We are featuring these watches because we know them to be wonderful values.

Reserve one of these last five memberships before it is too late. Call at our store today and give us a chance to explain all about this wonderful bargain.

J. L. PRICE, Jeweler

FEED GRINDING

Having installed a mill for feed grinding in what is known as the Schoenberg Wool House, corner Sandusky and North streets, respectfully ask the farmer patronage. Will grind on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

BRING IN YOUR GRISTS

K. I. WILSON.

DID YOU Ever Stop to Think that every purchase you make has two values—what it COSTS YOU and what it SAVES YOU or what you PAY and what you GET. Do not confuse these two values. Don't look so long at the COST of an article that you forget the QUALITY

Hatch & Hatch

Dry Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Shoe Repairing, Made to Measure Clothes

PHONE 119

PLYMOUTH, - OHIO

The Deacon tonight.

And groundhog day comes next.

Sixteen days of 1915 have already passed.

This is the third Saturday of the new year.

Boost the schools by attending the Deacon tonight.

Cheer up! Strawberries are now retailing at only 40c per quart.

Keep that centennial celebration for 1915 constantly to the front.

Are you doing your share toward boosting for prosperity for 1915

Shiloh will hold an independent farmers' institute Jan. 14 and 15.

The revival meetings at the M. E. church are still under way and interest is gaining daily.

For Rent—Six room house, in excellent condition. For particulars call on Flora Logan.

Wm. Parsel, who was threatened with pneumonia last week, is reported as much improved.

Thursday evening, February 18th, is the date set for the annual K. of P. banquet of Huron Lodge 490.

Geo. Tubbs, who was taken violently ill several days ago, is now able to be up and about the house.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found Governor Willis' inaugural address and his message to the Legislature.

New London will hold her poultry and corn show next week, beginning Tuesday and running through to Saturday, inclusive.

Oftentimes, when you extend your hand to help some fellowman in distress, he mistakes it for your foot and pulls your leg.

No guess, no chance, no disappointments on baking day if you use SNOW FLAKE FLOUR, best for bread, pies and cake.

It may be the cook or the stove, or just bad luck that causes poor bread, but use SNOW FLAKE FLOUR and see the difference.

The Shelby Poultry Association will hold their show beginning Tuesday, January 26 and to continue throughout the remainder of the week.

The high cost of living touches everything these days. We can even pay too much for the experience we get, even if experience is a dear teacher.

Loudonville has upwards of forty cases of smallpox under quarantine, but most of them are of a very mild nature. Other towns hereabouts have one or more cases.

Plymouth will be right along in line with San Francisco and San Diego this coming summer, in that she, too, will hold a celebration, in honor of her 100th anniversary.

The Preston milk depot, which has heretofore been conducted at the electric depot, will be changed to the Kappenberg meat market, beginning Monday, Jan. 18, where milk can be had at all times.

The work of drilling for oil or gas in this vicinity will start shortly at Forest siding, just west of the Kuhn school house. The drills and derrick are now being hauled to the above place, and operations will begin in a few days.

Billy Sunday insists that before he will begin his evangelistic meetings in Chicago he must be assured that a $250,000,00 stock company be organized and incorporated to finance his religious meetings. And yet, salvation is free.

The Richland County Teachers' Institute will be held in Mansfield the latter part of August, according to a decision of the county board of education which met with Superintendent Bell at the court house Monday. Details will be arranged later.

Support the band! A town without a band is like a forest without a bird; there seems something wanting in either case and a lot of people look at each in the same way. They have been taught that the Lord feeds the birds and they think he will do the same with the band.

Lee Jennings, conductor on the S., N. & M. electric railway and Miss Grace Kime, all of North Fairfield, were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at Norwalk. The bride was a former school teacher. The newlyweds left the same evening for Florida on their honeymoon.

Marshal Hills is certainly doing a rushing business with the "tourists," nine having registered for lodging Tuesday night, which is only a fair average for each evening. Evidently the knights of the road are much pleased with "Barnum's" accommodations as he has a full house nearly every night.

As an illustration of what a little "want ad." will do, The J. D. Fate Co., of this city, in the Sunday edition of the Cleveland Plain Dealer [illegible] for an office man, and by Tuesday morning had over two hundred answers from the same, some in person, others by phone, telegraph and special delivery letters.

Beginning the coming Wednesday evening Wonderland Theatre will have feature nights each Wednesday evening, showing the latest in moving pictures, films of which have only been released since the holidays and are now showing in the larger cities. Manager Deisler is doing his best to please the people and deserves the hearty support of our citizens.

Considerable sickness, especially among the more aged, prevails hereabouts at present.

For Sale—A few very fine high bred Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. Enquire of Sol Spear.

The McKinley club of Huron county will hold their banquet at Norwalk on the evening of February 5.

Galion sees hopes that the division point on the Big Four will be moved back from Bellefontaine to that city.

For Sale—A few Imperial Ringlet barred Rock Cockerels.
MRS. M. ROGERS.

Nice, crisp, light brown loaves every baking day, if you use SNOW FLAKE FLOUR. Ask your grocer for it.

Samuel Parker has been drawn as a member of the Richland county petit jury, which convenes in Mansfield February 1.

Ohio once more has a republican at the head of its government, Frank B. Willis, who took the oath of office as governor, Monday.

Sousley & Britton, the road construction contractors, of this city, were this week awarded nine miles of road work at Galion.

David Glick has purchased a Maxwell car and will this coming summer help enrich the coffers of John D. by burning up his share of gasoline.

C. N. Frazer, for 37 years engaged in the jewelry business in Norwalk, retired Saturday evening, having disposed of his business and stock.

For Sale—Seven room house all in excellent repair, with good cellar and well and cistern, located on Bell street. For further particulars call at this office.

Richland county has 12,648 children between the ages of 6 and 20 years, and 8,636 or 68 3 per cent of them attend school, according to a recent census bulletin.

Sixteen days of 1915 have gone and it has led only seven couples to the marriage license bureau in Richland county. Last year at this time 13 licenses had been issued.

The Plymouth township trustees will be early on the job this coming season with their pike work, and in this week's issue are asking for bids on about three and one-fourth miles new pike work.

Tile for Sale—Any size or kind you want. If not in stock will send and get them for you. Also have plenty of coal on hand at all times, at my yards in New Haven.
RALPH SNYDER.

Mrs. J. M. O'Neil of Glendive, Mont., in remitting to the Advertiser for the year 1915 says they are having some very snappy winter weather out her way, which, however, in common with others, she is enjoying very much.

One year ago Isaac Hartman reported 56 vacant houses in New London. At the close of December, 1914, he reports 26 vacant houses.—New London Record. Move them over to Plymouth, Bro., we are shy more than this number.

Word has been received here that Dr. A. C. Miller, former pastor of the Plymouth Evangelical Lutheran church in this city, was a victim of a fire at his home in Louisville, Ky., a few days since, in which he lost all his household goods.

For Sale—My house and lot on Broadway, consisting of eight rooms, bath, sawed stone walk front and rear, also good well, all in excellent condition. Also barn and lot in rear of house. For price and particulars, call on O. A. Faust or at the residence.

An exchange says that Henry Wade, a Canadian, has discovered the secret and solved the problem by which the people of the world may be warmed by fuel made from certain elements in water, at a cost so small as to seem trivial compared to amounts now spent for wood, coal or gas. Henry will please take notice that there are a lot of Plymouthites who are ready to adopt hisplan forthwith. We still have plenty of water.

The Peoples National Bank held their annual stockholders' meeting Tuesday afternoon at their banking house and elected the old board of directors as follows: H. J. Willment, President, R. H. Nimmons, Vice-President, Jno. I. Beelman, Cashier, J. E. Nimmons, Asst. Cashier and Carl Lofland Bookkeeper. The peoples National have enjoyed a prosperous year in the one just closed, and have bright prospects for 1915.

The feature photo play for Wonderland Theatre Wednesday evening will be G. M. Anderson in an Essany photo play, featuring Broncho Billy in "The Good for Nothing" and consists of four parts. This photo play has just been released and has met with the proper approval in all the larger cities, and people here are fortunate in having an opportunity to see this latest production. The admission price will be 10c to all.

Plymouth is more fortunate than the most of the towns hereabouts, in that all her industries are moving along full handed, notwithstanding the depression throughout the county, and too, her merchants are doing their full share of business, and especially the Miller furniture house, which so far this week has sold five loads of furniture, two of which were delivered to Chicago Junction, one to Shiloh and the other two loads to parties in this locality.

The B. & O. railroad company, the industry that put Chicago Junction on the map through extensive shops and yards at that place, now wants to change the name of the town. Only a few years ago the railroad company was instrumental in prefixing the word junction after Chicago, but now desires to change the name altogether and have now put the same up to the council, but according to the Telegraph that body does not take very kindly to the proposition.

The most disastrous fire that has visited Norwalk since the destruction of the W. & L. E. shops occurred Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock when a roaring fire was discovered in the main machinery building of the W. C. Pressing Canning company, whose plant is located on North West street adjacent to the tracks of the W. & L. E. railroad in the northwest portion of the city. The property loss is estimated at $75,000, with insurance consistent with good business judgment.

Death, in its never ending search, has again invaded our midst and garnered one ripe in age, R. Emery, a long and much respected resident having passed away at the home of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Southard, of Bell street, Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Had the deceased survived until March next he would have obtained the age of 90 years. He is survived by one daughter and three sons. Funeral services will be held at the home of his daughter Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment to be made in the family lot in Greenlawn.

If the farmers of Richland county will abide patiently by the rulings of the state and federal authorities relative to the foot-and-mouth disease, and will not refuse to permit inspection of their herds, the quarantine will be removed from the county about March 1. Such was the understanding reached by Prosecutor Jarvis and Dr. Paul Fischer, head of the animal bureau of the state, at Columbus Monday. The officials were closeted in a lengthy session and in the end the understanding was reached. Prosecutor Jarvis pleaded to have the ban removed.

The people of Bloominggrove, Butler, Franklin and Weller townships have been talking up a high school so located that it would be within walking distance of the pupils of each township. These four townships have 89 pupils who will finish the eighth grade this year. Last year a class equally as large finished the eighth grade and less than ten of this number are attending a high school. The people would like to have the high school located near Rome or Shenandoah. They think that at least 60 per cent of the pupils would attend the high school.

It is nearing the point in this day that too many are getting inoculated with the idea that a man in business does not require cash to continue his credit with the wholesale firms from whom he makes his purchases. In fact, many take the advantage of failing to ever pay their debts. This is certainly dishonesty; in fact, next to outright stealing, and should be stopped. To accomplish this end the merchant is compelled to give no credit and ask cash at all times, or suffer in the end. The credit system is a fad of pioneer days, when the debtor looked upon his word of honor as being of some value.

If we were not personally acquainted and can vouch for the truth and veracity of Postmaster Earnest, we would be led to believe he was losing his mind. He came down street a day or two ago and asked every one he saw along the way if they had heard any frogs? Offering the information that he had heard them croaking and that spring was on its way. It since transpires that several took up their quarters last fall in a drain tile that leads into his cellar, and which heated by a furnace, furnishes them a warm and comfortable home, and every morning come forth to croak their thanks to Postmaster Earnest for furnishing such excellent quarters.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Eggs	34
Wheat	1.34
Oats	48
Corn, per cwt	1 00

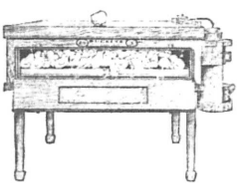
RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

SMOKE THE
Katy-did Cigar
A Plymouth Product.

First Class Piano Tuning.
All work absolutely guaranteed. Leave orders at Ralston's Hardware or the Judson Pharmacy.
H. J. Vogel, Galion, Ohio.

Now is the Time
to get that
Good Coffee
the kind with
THE FLAVOR
—at—
Gebert's Grocery



ANYBODY CAN HATCH CHICKENS WITH A BUCKEYE

Yes, anybody. Do you get that? This means YOU! It makes no difference whether you have ever used an incubator or not, and it means you all the same if you have tried other incubators and had poor hatches and bad luck generally. You can—anybody can—hatch chickens with a Buckeye. The Buckeye is GUARANTEED to hatch every hatchable egg and they are so simple that a beginner can operate them just as successfully as the experienced poultryman. Sold on

40 DAYS' TRIAL

AS LOW AS
$7.50

Made in 6 Sizes 60 to 600 Eggs

Nearly half a million in successful operation.

Sol Spear, Agent.

White Outing Special

I have secured a quantity of white outings at a low price. These I am going to offer at the regular profit, thus giving the purchaser the benefit of my special price.

One yard wide, regular 12 1-2c quality, at per yard	10 1-2c
Regular width, regular 10c quality, at per yard	8 1-2c
Regular width, regular 8c quality at per yard	7c
Regular width, regular 7c quality, at per yard	6c

These prices only while this lot lasts.

LOOKERS ALWAYS WELCOME

Elnora Taylor

DICK BROTHERS

ONLY A LITTLE MORE LEFT

CORN FODDER

EXCELLENT FEED AT

21-2c Per Bundle

BRIGHT AND CLEAN

Farmers Farm Company

GET IT WHILE IT LASTS

IS CHILD CROSS, FEVERISH, SICK

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

COMPARING MEN AND WOMEN

Writer Points Out Wide Differences Alleged to Exist in the Lives of the Sexes.

Before marriage when they appear at social affairs it is correct to say he escorted her. But if they appear together at such affairs after marriage it is the proper thing to say that she dragged him.

If a woman wants to obtain any influence over a man she should refuse to marry him.

When father keeps a scrapbook the clippings are all about himself, telling what a great man he is, how useful to the community, how brave and all that. But when mother keeps a scrapbook, that's a different thing! Her scrapbook is all about the children, recipes that father likes, cures for croup, and all that.

All a woman gets for her efforts to attain the ideal life by having a bouquet of flowers on the table to uplift the soul is her husband's complaint that he can't see what there is to eat on the other side of that bunch of weeds.—Exchange.

Ether Wanted, Not Author.

A man who did not articulate very clearly was present on the first night of a very badly-written and worse-acted play. A number of friends present, full of compassion, applauded at the end of the play, and the man of deficient articulation was heard to call for the author, who came out to bow his thanks.

"What in the world did you yell for the author for?" asked a friend of the man.

"I didn't. You misunderstood. I was yelling for ether."

"See That Work Is Done Properly.

Trained nurses in Boston have agreed, through one of their organizations, to give instructions as to how to prepare bandages, "sponges" and first-aid packages, for shipment and use by the hospital and field surgeons with the armies of all the nations involved in the European war. Whenever women are preparing these things for the hospital they may telephone for a nurse to come and see if the work is done properly.

Showing Goods.

Redd—For a Philadelphia traveling salesman there has been built an automobile with a body composed of a series of shelves and pigeonholes for samples which unfolds and makes an extensive display.

Greene—If it turns turtle I should say it would make an extraordinary display.

The Standard Remedy

the safest, most reliable and most popular—for the common ailments of stomach, liver and bowels, is always

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World
Sold everywhere. In boxes. 10c., 25c.

FARM LIFE COSTS $807.70 YEARLY

GOVERNMENT ESTIMATES OHIO FARMS CONTRIBUTE THIS SUM PER FAMILY.

AVERAGE TO INDIVIDUAL $197

Data Purports to Show Value of Home Grown Products Consumed By Each Family on Farms.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Dayton, O.—Estimates of how much the average Ohio farm is contributing to the family's living in the form of products grown and consumed directly on the farm have been received here from the department of agriculture at Washington. The estimates are based on a survey of 44 Ohio farms.

The investigators found that in the area studied in Ohio the cost of board and lodging on the farm for each individual was on an average $197 a year. This sum included food, fuel, oil, house rent and house labor. This is somewhat higher than most of the results obtained from similar surveys in Vermont, Wisconsin, New York, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Georgia, North Carolina and Texas, the average for all these areas being only $175. Each of the Ohio farms supported an average of 4.1 persons on 175 acres, so that in one way or another a revenue of $807.70 was required in order to supply the family with necessities. But only a small part of this total expenditure took the form of cash outlay. Of the labor, for example, only about 3 per cent was paid for, the rest being performed by members of the family. Had they done this work for somebody else, however, they would have been paid for it, and if it had been performed by somebody else they would have had to pay.

The charge for rent must be considered in much the same way. The value of the farm house is usually included in the value of the land, and the whole regarded as the capital which the farmer has invested in his business. If this is done, however, it is only fair to credit the farm with having furnished its occupants with shelter, which, as every city worker knows, has a high cash value. On the Ohio farms included in the investigation, the average annual value of shelter or the house rent, was estimated at $172 a year, a figure which included interest, depreciation and repairs. The average family in the Ohio area consumed $373.26 for food; 66.5 per cent, or almost exactly two-thirds being raised on the farm.

It seems probable that the farmers in the Ohio area could have profitably reduced their expenses and raised the standard of living for their families by increased attention to the vegetable garden. Vegetables formed only 7.5 per cent in money value of the household diet.

WILL SPEND $30,000,000

Heavy Expenditures Will Be Made on Railroad Improvements.

Cincinnati, O.—More than $30,000,000 is to be spent by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in the immediate future for road improvements, extensions and additional rolling stock, according to the announcement made by President Willard. The statement is one of the strongest evidences of substantial improvement in industrial conditions generally. Similar statements, involving smaller outlays, are coming from the highest officials of some other railroads also. Their announcements are in keeping with the assurances of the companies that granting of increased freight rates would be followed by outlays for improvements of various kinds. Contracts have already been placed for some of the supplies wanted, among them, an order for 2,000 freight cars, involving an expenditure of between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000. The order calls for prompt delivery, and it was added that options have been taken on an additional 2,000 freight cars, and that prices have been asked on 25,000 tons of rails.

COUNT STAMPS BY MILLIONS.

Cincinnati, O.—Col. John Shuff has assumed his duties as the postmaster here. In succeeding Capt. E. R. Monfort, the retiring postmaster, a complete inventory of all stamps, postals, money orders, mail pouches, locks and keys, sacks, letter boxes and other equipment was made by postal inspectors. The inventory include a check of all sub-stations and postoffices in the city. The post cards alone numbered between 18,000,000 and 20,000,000.

WILL USE $10,000 FOR RELIEF.

Cincinnati, O.—The $10,000 remaining in the flood relief fund of this city is to be used in relieving unemployed persons in need of the necessaries of life. The greater part of it will go to women and girls who are out of employment and in need of assitance. The money is derived from the bond issue of two years ago to relieve victims of the Ohio floods. The money will be spent with worthy residents of the city, and a careful inquiry will be conducted in each application.

BUSINESS IS BUOYANT

Commercial Interests Find Bright Aspect in Approaching Weeks.

Cincinnati, O.—A buoyant feeling, with bank movements active and in large quantity, and deposits piling up and currency circulating in increasing amounts, marks the effect upon business generally of the consolidated statement of the twelve federal reserve banks for the last week in December. Loans and discounts show an increase of more than $2,000,000 over the previous week, while there was an increase of $6,200,000 in the deposits of banks, and an increase of $6,500,000 in the total resources of banks over previous weeks—considered remarkable in view of the holiday season.

"The outlook is bright," says one Cincinnati banker. "The steady increase in exports, the reopening of scores of factories, the bringing of money out of hiding, the increase in freight rates, and the loosening up of money through the federal reserve banks is serving to restore confidence all over the country, put men back to work, and bring conditions to normal. The outbreak of the war in Europe gave this country a tremendous shock, and our industrial and financial system is only now readjusting itself to the great changes and recovering from the heavy blow sustained."

AGED MAN FIGHTS THREE

Repels Invaders of His Home in Thrilling Revolver Battle.

Cincinnati, O.—Attacked unexpectedly in his home in an aristocratic section of this city by three burglars, William F. Orange, age 76 years, put them to flight, single-handed, after they had wounded him in the right thigh and lacerated his head with the butt of a revolver. Orange was sitting in his home with his sister and niece when the three men burst into the room unexpectedly with drawn revolvers. Orange leaped to a near-by drawer for a revolver and was shot in the leg while doing so. Facing the invaders, he opened fire on them and for a minute a fusillade of bullets filled the room. One of the men grabbed Orange, but he was the stronger of the two and threw him aside after receiving two heavy blows on the head. Driving the men from the room with his revolver, he chased them down a hallway and into the yard, where they fled. The walls of the room where the battle took place are riddled with bullets. The house is an elaborately furnished one.

WORK RENEWED BY STEEL MILLS

Ironton, O.—Additional steel mills and furnaces are resuming work here. Normal conditions are rapidly approaching, and nearly every mill is taking on its full quota of employes. Orders are being received in such quantity as to give evidence that the mills will run full handed for some time to come. Many of the orders are from railroad companies buying new materials in considerable quantities. There is real evidence of a general resumption in the iron and steel industry this spring.

FALL ON ICE BREAKS TWO RIBS.

Xenia, O.—Professor W. S. Scarborough, president of Wilberforce university, is suffering from two broken ribs as the result of a fall which he sustained when he slipped on the icy walks at the university.

BUCKEYE BREVITIES

Zanesville.—The new public library here, which is a gift of Dr. Earl S. Sloan, has been formally opened.

Xenia.—Three hundred farmers are attending the Yellow Springs Farmers' Institute in session near here.

Ironton.—Thomas Cooper, aged 94, probably the oldest resident of Lawrence county, died at his home here.

Dayton.—Russell DeMent, age 6, escaped death in a miraculous manner when carried a half block on a car fender.

Zanesville.—Cambridge voted dry by a majority of 684 under the Beal law. The drys cast 1,731 votes and the wets 1,047.

Portsmouth.—Over 50 men have been given employment in the various departments at the Norfolk and Western railway terminals in the last few days.

Cincinnati.—In the fight to prevent a negro family from occupying a house in the aristocratic section of Avondale, Superior Judge Oppenheimer issued a temporary injunction to prevent the negroes taking possession.

Portsmouth, O.—When running at the rate of 40 miles an hour, a Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train was derailed 18 miles west of here.

Middletown.—Mrs. Phoebe Wikoff, the oldest resident of Middletown, is dead at her home here aged 93 years, 5 months and 18 days.

Portsmouth.—Manchester, Adams county, has gone dry by a vote of 223 to 167, a majority of 56. The number of votes cast was 395, almost the full vote of the town.

GERMAN CRUISER DISABLED BY MINE

Small Warship Is Severely Damaged, Says Dispatch From Petrograd to London.

TEUTON AIRSHIP FLOTILLA STREW RUINS

Destroy Military Establishments in and Near Dunkirk, According to Wireless Report From Berlin—Severe Fighting Continues in Upper Alsace.

London, Eng.—The German cruiser Bremen has arrived at Wilhelmshaven severely damaged by a mine, according to a dispatch received by the Evening Star from Petrograd.

The Bremen is a small German cruiser and was built 10 years ago. She is 341 feet long, 43½ feet beam and has a normal displacement of 3,250 tons. Her complement consists of 280 men. The Bremen is armed with ten 4.1-inch guns and ten 1-pounders and is equipped with two submerged 17.7-inch torpedo tubes. At the time of the occupation of Vera Cruz by American marines the Bremen was stationed in Mexican waters. The Bremen represented Germany at the Jamestown exposition in 1907 and also visited New York in 1909 at the time of the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Airships Strew Ruins.

A wireless dispatch from Berlin says that the military establishments in and near Dunkirk were completely destroyed by the German airship flotilla which attacked that city recently. The Dunkirk lighting plant was also destroyed. The dispatch says this information is contained in a message from Rotterdam.

Dunkirk, on the coast of France, is the British continental military base. Troops and supplies arriving from England are landed at this port, where extensive military supply stations have been established.

Word has reached Geneva, Switzerland, from Friedrichshafen, where the Zeppelin works are located, that the Germans have established a base for their aerial fighting craft near Ghent, in Belgium.

Four Zeppelins of the latest type and a number of aeroplanes have been assembled at the new aviation grounds. It is from this point that the Zeppelins made their recent raid over Calais.

Germans Gain Victory.

That the Germans have gained a victory in the important position to the northeast of Soissons is indicated in an official communication issued by the war office at Paris Tuesday night, which says: "To the northeast of Soissons the enemy throughout all Monday night violently bombarded our positions on the plateau of Perriers and on 'Spur 132.' With the object of taking the latter point, he delivered Tuesday a strong attack, the result of which is not yet known."

Tuesday's reports from the centers where war news is given out indicate four distinct battles which have developed in France and Alsace are being carried on vigorously, but without marked advantage for either side. Of greatest immediate consequence is the fighting near Perthes, which involves possession of important railroads and probably a considerable section of the fortified battle line. In this district the French attempted further attacks, but were beaten back with heavy losses, the German official statement asserts.

Severe Fight in Progress.

Severe fighting is in progress for the possession of positions in the hands of the Germans on the heights to the south of Cernay (Sennheim), in upper Alsace, according to the German official communication issued in Berlin Tuesday. French attacks which were begun Monday night are reported to have been repulsed with heavy losses, but the French returned to the attack Tuesday.

Germany still claims that she is making slow progress toward Warsaw.

Vienna reports that an attempt of the Russians to cross the lower Nida, in southern Poland, was repulsed. The attack apparently means that the Russians have determined on another move on Cracow, the Galician stronghold.

Army headquarters at Petrograd states German attacks on the Russian positions along the Vistula were beaten back. A minor victory over the Turkish forces in the Caucasus also is announced.

Turkey Yields to Italy's Demands.

London, Eng.—Special dispatches from Rome say Turkey has agreed to the demands of Italy in connection with the Hodeida incident. According to these advices, Turkey has ordered the release of the British Vice Consul Richardson, who was arrested in the Italian consulate at Hodeida, and has promised to punish the soldiers who broke into the consulate, as well as to salute the Italian flag when it is again hoisted over the building.

Educated Worm Is Latest.

Boston, Mass.—An educated worm is the last word in Harvard's circles of learning. "One Eyed Pete" is his name. He thinks like a human being. Prof. R. M. Yerkes, who adopted "Pete," rigged up a device full of holes like a cheese. At one end of one large hole were two other paths, one of which led to a comfortable resting place. The other was charged with electricity. "Pete" took the wrong road thrice and was shocked each time. Now he avoids this aperture and always takes the hole to the right.

The Oldest Playwright.

Bertha Mann furnished the surprise of the afternoon recently, says the December Green Book, when she tried a highly emotional role in a play called "The Worth of a Man," at a New York playhouse. A number of budding playwrights were presented, and she was besieged by them to play the leading part in several plays they had written. One became insistent, and partly to satisfy her, Miss Mann agreed to read the play. It proved to be a theme as old as Adam, and after the second act Miss Mann abandoned the task of further reading.

"You say you created this character?" Miss Mann inquired.

"The character and the play are both original with me," was the ready response.

"And yet," Miss Mannn added ruminatively, "you don't look two thousand years old!"

SAGE TEA DARKENS GRAY HAIR TO ANY SHADE. TRY IT!

Keep Your Locks Youthful, Dark, Glossy and Thick With Garden Sage and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger. Adv.

Cause and Effect.

"How dejected those cows look!"

"Maybe that is why their milk is so blue."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

It's difficult to convince a man that he is a chump—and if you do, what's the use?

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY, ONLY SPECific known for croups, congestive colds. 50c.—Adv.

Beware of the man who grins when he gets angry.

Unfair Advantage.

James—The rain falls alike on the just and unjust.

Jones—True, but the unjust man is generally provided with the just man's umbrella.

Good Cause for Alarm

Deaths from kidney diseases have increased 72% in twenty years. People overdo nowadays in so many ways that the constant filtering of poisoned blood weakens the kidneys.

Beware of fatal Bright's disease. When backache or urinary ills suggest weak kidneys, use a tested kidney medicine.

Doan's Kidney Pills command confidence, for no other remedy is so widely used or so generally successful.

An Ohio Case

John E. Morrill, justice of peace, Market St., Clarington, Ohio, says: "My kidneys acted irregularly and the secretions were painful in passage. My back ached intensely and it was hard for me to straighten after stooping. Doan's Kidney Pills drove every symptom of kidney trouble out of my system and I have never had the slightest return of the ailments. I can't be too grateful."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

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DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask Your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE. NORTHRUP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Women Everywhere

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Women from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from all sections of this great country, no city so large, no village so small but that some woman has written words of thanks for health restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No woman who is suffering from the ills peculiar to her sex should rest until she has given this famous remedy a trial. Is it not reasonable to believe that what it did for these women it will do for any sick woman?

Wonderful Case of Mrs. Crusen, of Bushnell, Ill.

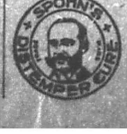
BUSHNELL, ILL.—"I think all the trouble I have had since my marriage was caused by exposure when a young girl. My work has been housework of all kinds, and I have done milking in the cold and snow when I was too young to realize that it would hurt me. I have suffered very much with bearing down pains in my back and such miserable pains across me, and was very nervous and generally run down in health, but since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my back never hurts me, my nerves are stronger, and I am gaining in health every day. I thank you for the great help I have received from your medicine, and if my letter will benefit suffering women I will be glad for you to print it."—Mrs. JAMES CRUSEN, Bushnell, Illinois.

A Grateful Atlantic Coast Woman.

HODGDON, ME.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWENS, Hodgdon, Maine.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



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Cures the sick and acts as a preventive for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for breeding mares and all others. Best kidney remedy. 50 and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 a dozen. Sold by all druggists and horse goods houses, or sent, express paid, by the manufacturers.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, GOSHEN, INDIANA

The Last Shot

BY

FREDERICK PALMER

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SYNOPSIS.

At their home on the frontier between the Browns and Grays Marta Galland and her mother, entertaining Colonel Westerling of the Grays, see Captain Lanstron, staff intelligence officer of the Browns, injured by a fall in his aeroplane. Ten Years later, Westerling, nominal vice but real chief of staff, reinforces South La Tir, meditates on war, and speculates on the comparative ages of himself and Marta, who is visiting in the Gray capital. Westerling calls on Marta. She tells him of her teaching children the follies of war and martial patriotism, begs him to prevent war while he is chief of staff, and predicts that if he makes war against the Browns he will not win. On the march with the 53d of the Browns Private Stransky, anarchist, decries war and played-out patriotism and is placed under arrest. Colonel Lanstron overhearing, begs him off. Lanstron calls on Marta at her home. He talks with Feller, the gardener. Marta tells Lanstron that she believes Feller to be a spy. Lanstron confesses it is true. Lanstron shows Marta a telephone which Feller has concealed in a secret passage under the tower for use to benefit the Browns in war emergencies. Lanstron declares his love for Marta. Westerling and the Gray premier plan to use a trivial international affair to foment warlike patriotism in army and people.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

"And the press—the mischievous, greedy, but very useful press?" asked the premier.

"It also shall serve; also obey. No lists of killed and wounded shall be given out until I am ready. The public must know nothing except what I choose to tell. I act for the people and the nation."

"That is agreed," said the premier. "For these terrible weeks every nerve and muscle of the nation is at your service to win for the nation. In three or four days I shall know if the public rises to the call. If not—" He shook his head.

"While all the information given out is provocative to our people, you will declare your hope that war may be averted," Westerling continued. "This will screen our purpose. Finally, on top of public enthusiasm will come the word that the Browns have fired the first shot—as they must when we cross the frontier—that they have been killing our soldiers. This will make the racial spirit of every man respond. Having decided for war, every plan is worthy that helps to victory."

"It seems fiendish!" exclaimed the premier in answer to a thought eddying in the powerful current of his brain. "Fiendish with calculation, but merciful, as you say."

"A fast, terrific campaign! A ready machine taking the road!" Westerling declared. "Less suffering than if we went to war carelessly for a long campaign—than if we allowed sentiment to interfere with intellect."

"I like your energy, your will!" said the premier admiringly. "And about the declaration of war? We shall time that to your purpose."

"Declarations of war before striking, by nations taking the aggressive, are a disadvantage," Westerling explained. "They are going out of practice. Witness the examples of Japan

"I Stake My Life!" He Cried Hoarsely.

against Russia and the Balkan allies against Turkey. In these days declarations are not necessary as a warning of what is going to happen. They belong to the etiquette of fencers."

"Yes, exactly. The declaration of war and the ambassador's passports will be prepared and the wire that fighting has begun will release them," agreed the premier.

"Yet if we did lose! If when I had given you all you ask your plans went wrong! If our army were broken to pieces on the frontier and then the nation, kept in ignorance of events, learned the truth"—the premier enunciated slowly and pointedly while he looked glances with Westerling—"that is the end for us both. You would hardly want to return to the capital to face public wrath!"

"We must win though we lose a million men!" he answered. "I stake my life!" he cried hoarsely, striking his fist on the table.

"You stake your life!" repeated the premier with slow emphasis.

"I do!" said Westerling. "Yes, my life. We cannot fail!"

"Then it will be war, if the people want it!" said the premier. "I shall not resist their desire!" he added in his official manner, at peace with his conscience.

* * * * * *

Partow was a great brain set on an enormous body. Partow's eyes had the fire of youth at sixty-five, but the pendulous flesh of his cheeks was pasty. Jealousy and faction had endeavored for years to remove him from his position at the head of the army on account of age. New governments decided as they came in that he must go, and they went out with him still in the saddle.

Let officers apply themselves with conspicuous energy and they heard from a genial Partow; let officers only keep step and free of courts martial, and they heard from a merciless taskmaster. Peculiarly human, peculiarly dictatorial, dynamic, and inscrutable was Partow, who never asked any one under him to work harder than himself.

Lanstron appeared in the presence of Jove shortly after eight o'clock the next morning after he left La Tir. Jove rolled his big head on his short neck in a nod and said:

"Late!"

"The train was late, sir," Lanstron replied, "and I have some news about our thousandth chance."

"Hm-m! What is it?" asked Partow. When Lanstron had told his story, Partow worked his lips in a way he had if he were struck by a passing reflection which might or might not have a connection with the subject in hand. "Strange about her when you consider who her parents were!" he said. "But you never know. Hm-m! Why don't you sit down, young man?"

"The way that the Grays gave out our dispatch convinces me of their intentions," Partow said. "Their people are rising to it and ours are rising in answer. The Grays have been transferring regiments from distant provinces to their frontier because they will fight better in an invasion. We are transferring home regiments to our frontier because they will fight for their own property. By Thursday you will find that open mobilization on both sides has begun."

"My department is ready," said Lanston, "all except your decision about press censorship."

"A troublesome point," responded Partow. "I have procrastinated because two definite plans were fully worked out. It is a matter of choice between them: either publicity or complete secrecy. You know I am no believer in riding two horses at once. My mind is about made up, but let me hear your side again. Sometimes I get conviction by probing another man's."

Lanstron was at his best, for his own conviction was intense.

"Of course they will go in for secrecy; but our case is different," he began.

Partow settled himself to listen with the gift of the organizer who draws from his informant the brevity of essentials.

"I should take the people into our confidence," Lanstron proceeded. "I should make them feel that we were one family fighting for all we hold dear against the invader. If our losses are heavy, if we have a setback, then the inspiration of the heroism of those who have fallen and the danger of their own homes feeling the foot of the invader next will impel the living to greater sacrifices. For the Grays are in the wrong. The moral and the legal right is with us."

"And the duty of men like you and me, chosen for the purpose," said Partow, "is worthily to direct the courage that goes with moral right. The overt act of war must come from them by violating our frontier, not in the African jungle but here. Even when the burglar fingers the window-sash we shall not fire—no, not until he enters our house. When he does, you would have a message go out to our people that will set them quivering with indignation?"

"Yes, and I would let the names of our soldiers who fall first be known and how they fell, their backs to their frontier homes and their faces to the foe."

"Our very liberality in giving news will help us to cover the military secrets which we desire to preserve," Partow said, with slow emphasis. "We shall hold back what we please, confident of the people's trust. Good policy that, yes! But enough! Your orders are ready, in detail, I believe. You have nothing to add?"

"No, sir, nothing; at least, not until war begins."

"Very well. We shall have the orders issued at the proper moment," concluded Partow. "And Westerling is going to find," he proceeded after a thoughtful pause, "that a man is readier to die fighting to hold his own threshold than fighting to take another man's. War is not yet solely an affair of machinery and numbers. The human element is still uppermost. Give me your hand—no, not that one, not the one you shake hands with—the one wounded in action!"

Partow inclosed the stiffened fingers in his own with something of the caress which an old bear that is in very good humor might give to a promising cub.

"I have planned, planned, planned for this time. The world shall soon know, as the elements of it go into the crucible test, whether it is well done or not. I want to live to see the day when the last charge made against our trenches is beaten back. Then they may throw this old body onto the rubbish heap as soon as they please—it is a fat, unwieldly behemoth of an old body!"

"No, no, it isn't!" Lanstron objected hotly. He was seeing only what most people saw after talking with Partow for a few minutes, his fine, intelligent eyes and beautiful forehead.

"All that I wanted of the body was to feed my brain," Partow continued, heedless of the interruption. "I have watched my mind as a navigator watches a barometer. I have been ready at the first sign that it was losing its grip to give up. Yet I have felt that my body would go on feeding my brain and that to the last moment of consciousness, when suddenly the body collapses, I should have self-possession and energy of mind. Under the coming strain the shock may come, as a cord snaps. At that instant my successor will take up my work where I leave it off.

"The old fogy who has aimed to join experience to youth chooses youth. You took your medicine without grumbling in the disagreeable but vitally important position of chief of

"It Is All There, My Life, My Dreams, My Ambitions."

intelligence. Now you—there, don't tremble with stage fright!" For Lanstron's hand was quivering in Partow's grasp, while his face was that of a man stunned.

"You are to be at the right hand of this old body," continued Partow. "You are to go with me to the front; to sleep in the room next to mine; to be always at my side, and, finally, you are to promise that if ever the old body fails in its duty to the mind, if ever you see that I am not standing up to the strain, you are to say so to me and I give you my word that I shall let you take charge."

Lanstron was too stunned to speak for a moment. The arrangement seemed a hideous joke; a refinement of cruelty inconceivable. It was expecting him to tell Atlas that he was old and to take the weight of the world off the giant's shoulders.

"Have you lost your patriotism?" demanded Partow. "Are you afraid? afraid to tell me the truth? Afraid of duty? Afraid in your youth of the burden that I bear in age?"

His fingers closed in on Lanstron's with such force that the grip was painful.

"Promise!" he commanded.

"I promise!" Lanstron said with a throb.

"That's it! That's the way! That's the kind of soldier I like," Partow declared with change of tone, and he rose from his chair with a spring that was a delight to Lanstron in its proof of the physical vigor so stoutly denied. "We have a lot to say to each other today," he added; "but first I am going to show you the whole bag of tricks."

His arm crooked in Lanstron's, they went along the main corridor of the [illegible] and entered a vault having a single chair and a small table in the center and lined by sections of numbered pigeonholes, each with a combination lock. At the base of one section was a small safe. It was not the first time that Lanstron had been in this vault. He had the combination of two of the sections of pigeonholes, aerostatics and intelligence. The rest belonged to other divisions.

"The safe is my own, as you know. No one opens it; no one knows what is in it but me," said Partow, taking from it an envelope and a manuscript, which he laid on the table. "There you have all that is in my brain—the whole plan. The envelope contains the combinations of all the pigeonholes, if you wish to look up any details."

"Thank you!" Lanstron half whispered. It was all he could think of to say.

"And you will find that there is more than you thought, perhaps; the reason why I have fought hard to remain chief of staff; why—" Partow continued in a voice that had the sepulchral uncanniness of a threat long nursed now breaking free of the bondage of years within the sound-proof walls. "But—" he broke off suddenly as if he distrusted even the security of the vault. "Yes, it is all there—my life's work, my dream, my ambition, my plan!"

Lanstron heard the lock slide in the door as Partow went out and he was alone with the army's secrets. As he read Partow's firm handwriting, many parts fell together, many moves on a chessboard grew clear. His breath came faster, he bent closer over the table, he turned back pages to go over them again. Every sentence dropped home in his mind like a bolt in a socket. Unconscious of the passage of time, he did not heed the door open or realize Partow's presence until he felt Partow's hand on his shoulder.

"I see that you didn't look into any of the pigeonholes," the chief of staff observed.

Lanstron pressed his finger tips on the manuscript significantly.

"No. It is all there!"

"The thing being to carry it out!" said Partow. "God with us!" he added devoutly.

CHAPTER VIII.

Close to the White Posts.

On Saturday evening the 128th regiment of the Grays was mustered in field accoutrements and a full supply of cartridges. In the darkness the first battalion marched out at right angles to the main road that ran through La Tir and South La Tir. At length Company B, deployed in line of skirmishers, lay down to sleep on its arms.

"We wait here for the word," Fracasse, the captain, whispered to his senior lieutenant. "If it comes, our objective is the house and the old castle on the hill above the town."

The tower of the church showed dimly when a pale moon broke through a cloud. By its light Hugo Mallin saw on his left the pinched and characterless features of Peterkin. A few yards ahead was a white stone post.

"That's their side over there!" whispered the banker's son, who was next to Peterkin.

"When we cross war begins," said the manufacturer's son.

"I wonder if they are expecting us!" said the judge's son a trifle huskily, in an attempt at humor, though he was not given to humor.

"Just waiting to throw bouquets!" whispered the laborer's son. He, too, was not given to humor and he, too, spoke a trifle huskily.

"And we'll fix bayonets when we start and they will run at the sight of our steel!" said Eugene Aronson. He and Hugo alone, not excepting Pilzer, the butcher's son, spoke in their natural voices. The others were trying to make their voices sound natural, while Pilzer's voice had developed a certain ferocity, and the liver patch on his cheek twitched more frequently. "Why, Company B is in front! We have the post of honor, and maybe our company will win the most glory of any in the regiment!" Eugene added. "Oh, we'll beat them! The bullet is not made that will get me!"

"Your service will be over in time for you to help with the spring planting, Eugene," whispered Hugo, who was apparently preoccupied with many detached thoughts.

"And you to be at home sucking lollipops!" Pilzer growled to Hugo.

"That would be better than murdering my fellowman to get his property," Hugo answered, so soberly that it did not seem to his comrades that he was joking this time. Pilzer's snarling exclamation of "White feather!" came in the midst of a chorus of indignation.

Captain Fracasse, who had heard only the disturbance without knowing the cause, interfered in a low, sharp tone:

"Silence! As I have told you before, silence! We don't want them to know that we are here. Go to sleep! You may get no rest tomorrow night!"

But little Peterkin, the question in his mind breaking free of his lips, unwittingly asked:

"Shall—shall we fight in the morning?"

"I don't know. Nobody knows!" answered Fracasse. "We wait on orders, ready to do our duty. There may be no war. Don't let me hear another peep from you!"

Now all closed their eyes. In front of them was vast silence which seemed to stretch from end to end of the frontier, while to the rear was the rumble of switching railway trains and the [illegible] of [illegible] trains and artillery on the roads, and in the distance on the plain the headlight of a locomotive cut a swath in the black night. But the breathing of most of the men was not that of slumber, though Eugene and Pilzer slept soundly. Hours passed. Occasional restless movements told of efforts to force sleep by changing position.

"It's the waiting that's sickening!" exploded the manufacturer's son under his breath, desperately.

"So I say. I'd like to be at it and done with the suspense!" said the doctor's son.

"They say if you are shot through the head you don't know what killed you it's so quick. Think of that!" exclaimed Peterkin, huddling closer to Hugo and shivering.

"Yes, very merciful," Hugo whispered, patting Peterkin's arm.

"Sh-h-h! Silence, I tell you!" commanded Fracasse crossly. He was falling into a half doze at last.

* * * * * *

In marching order, with cartridge-boxes full, on Saturday night, the 53d of the Browns marched out of barracks to the main pass road. One company after another left the road at a given point, bound for the position mapped in its instructions. Dellarme's, however, went on until it was opposite the Galland house.

"We are depending on you," the colonel said to Dellarme, giving his hand a grip. "You are not to draw off till you get the flag."

"No, sir," Dellarme replied.

"Mind the signal to the batteries—keep the men screened—warn them not to let their first baptism of shell fire break their nerves!" the colonel added in a final repetition of instructions already indelibly impressed on the captain's mind.

Moving cautiously through a cut Dellarme's company came, about midnight, to a halt among the stubble of a wheat-field behind a knoll. After he had bidden the men to break ranks he crept up the incline.

"Yes, it's there!" he whispered when he returned. "On the crest of the knoll a cord is stretched from stake to stake," he said, explaining the reason for what was to be done, as was his custom. "The engineers placed it there after dusk and the frontier was closed, so that you would know just where to use your spades in the dark. Quietly as possible! No talking!" he kept cautioning as the men turned the soft earth, "and not higher than the cord, and lay the stubble side of the sods on the reverse so as to cover the fresh earth on the sky-line."

When the work was done all returned behind the knoll except the sentries posted at intervals on the crest to watch. With the aid of a small electric flash, screened by his hands, Dellarme again examined a section of the staff map that outlined the contour of the knoll in relation to the other positions. After this he wrote in his diary the simple facts of the day's events, concluding with a sentiment of gratitude for the honor shown his company and a prayer that he might keep a clear head and do his duty if war came on the morrow.

"Now, every one get all the sleep he can!" he advised the men.

Stransky slept with his head on his arm, soundly; the others slept no better than the men of the 128th. The night passed without any alarm except that of their own thoughts, and they welcomed dawn as a relief from suspense. There was no hot coffee this morning, and they washed down their rations with water from their

"It Looks Like Business," Declared the Old Sergeant.

canteens. The old sergeant was lying beside Captain Dellarme on the crest the sunrise in their faces. As the mist cleared from the plain it revealed the white dots of the frontier posts in the meadow and behind them many gray figures in skirmish order, scarcely visible except through the glasses.

"It looks like business!" declared the old sergeant.

"Yes, it begins the minute they cross the line!" said Dellarme.

His glance sweeping to the rear to scan the landscape under the light of day, he recognized, with a sense of pride and [illegible] the tactical importance of his company's position in relation to that of the importance of the other companies. Easily he made out the regimental line by streaks of concealed trenches and groups of brown [illegible]; and here and there were the oblong, cloth stretches of waiting hospital litters. On the reverse slope of another knoll was the farmhouse, marked X on his map as the regimental headquarters, where he was to watch for the signal to fall back from his first stand in delaying the enemy's advance. Directly to the rear was the cut through which the company had come from the main pass road, and beyond that the Galland house, which was to be the second stand.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Salzer's White Bonanza Oats.

Made C. J. Johnson of Lincoln Co., Minn., famous in growing 243 bushels from 2½ bushels sown last spring. Can you beat that in 1915? Wont you try?

This great Oat has taken more prizes and given bigger and larger yields throughout the United States than any Oat known. It's enormously prolific. Just the Oat for Iowa, Minn., Wis., Ill., Ind., Mich., Ohio, Neb., Pa., N. Y., Kansas and Missouri.

We are America's headquarters for Alfalfa and Potatoes Timothy, Clovers and Farm Seeds.

For 10c in Postage

We gladly mail our Catalog and sample package of Ten Famous Farm Seeds, including Spelta, "The Cereal Wonder;" Rejuvenated White Bonanza Oats, "The Prize Winner;" Billion Dollar Grass; Teosinte, the Silo Filler, etc., etc.

Or Send 12c

And we will mail you our big Catalog and six generous packages of Early Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Lettuce, Radish, Onion—furnishing late and lots of juicy delicious Vegetables during the early Spring and Summer.

Or send to John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 713, La Crosse, Win., twenty cents and receive both above collections and their big catalog.

Activities of Women.

Female mill operators in the Bombay cotton mills earn about ninety dollars a year in wages.

Sixty new trades, heretofore mainly German industries, are now being taught to women in England.

The latest wealthy American woman to establish a hospital in France is Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew.

Miss Elizabeth Kille has been appointed chief clerk to the secretary of state in Kansas.

New York has a woman insurance broker who has customers in far-off Turkey and Australia.

The novelty of woman police officers is beginning to wear off in many cities of the United States.

SALTS IF BACKACHY OR KIDNEYS TROUBLE YOU

Eat Less Meat If Your Kidneys Aren't Acting Right or If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.—Adv.

What He Wanted.

A man went to order a wedding cake the other day.

"I'm getting married," he said, "and I want a cake."

"Well, it's the latest thing," said the shopgirl, "to have wedding cakes in harmony with the bridegroom's calling or profession. Thus a journalist has a spice cake, a musician an oat cake, an athlete a cup cake, a man who loafs on his friends a sponge cake, and so forth and so on. What is your calling, please?"

"I am a pianist."

"Then, of course," said the girl, "you'll want a pound cake."

LOOK YOUR BEST

As to Your Hair and Skin, Cuticura Will Help You. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. These fragrant super-creamy emollients preserve the natural purity and beauty of the skin under conditions which, if neglected, tend to produce a state of irritation and disfigurement.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

On the Face, Too.

Mrs. Gotham—This paper says that 75 per cent of the work of manufacturing rifle ammunition for the United States army and navy is done by women.

Mr. Gotham—Of course; wherever you smell powder, look for a woman.

BIDS FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township Trustees of Plymouth Township, Richland County, Ohio, at their office in the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, on the 2nd day of February, 1915, for the improvement, macadamizing and piking of about three and one-half (3½) miles of road of said township according to plans and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Township Trustees.

Said work will be let by sections as shown on profiles filed with the Clerk of said township. All bids must be filed by 12 o'clock noon on February 2nd, 1915.

All bids must be made on the printed forms to be obtained from Albert Kirkpatrick, Clerk of Plymouth Township, Plymouth, Richland County, Ohio, and enclosed in a sealed envelope, directed to the Trustees of Plymouth Township, Plymouth, Ohio, and endorsed on the outside of the envelope, "Proposals for Construction of Pike Roads, for Plymouth Township, Richland County, Ohio."

Each bid must be accompanied by a deposit of $200 00, or a certified check on the local bank for that amount, and be left in the hands of the Township Clerk, subject to the conditions specified in the proposal hereto annexed as a guarantee of the good faith of the bidder.

In addition to the bids for complete work, bids will be received for labor and material separately; bids will also be received for material alone. Where bids are made for furnishing material alone, the same shall state the price per ton, F. O. B. cars, at Plymouth, Forest Siding or Shelby Junction, and state from what quarry and on what railroad the delivery will be made. And all bids for excavation shall state the price per cubic yard, without mention or regard to depth of cut, or length of haul, and to be estimated in terms of cut only.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Where bids are made for both labor and material, the price so named shall be in full of all labor and material required for the full and complete execution of the work.

All prices must be written in words, and also stated in figures.

The place of residence of each bidder must be given after his signature, which must be written in full. When firms bid, the individual names of the members must be signed in full and the firm name added and the bid must give the name of everyone interested in the same.

The Township Trustees reserve the right to choose part and reject the remainder of any proposal unless otherwise stated in the bid, and award the work in separate parts to different bidders, or to reject any or all bids. They also reserve the right to make any award within 20 days after the bids are open. Also the right to purchase the material and deduct the item from the award.

Surety companies acceptable to the Township Trustees will be acceptable on the contractor's bond, in lieu of individual or personal security.

Contractors are cautioned before filing their bids to examine the plans, profiles cross-sections and the specifications of each particular road, for any changes or alterations that have been made.

The quantities given are the result of careful measurement and computation and are believed to be correct, but the contractor should use his own data and make his own computations in filling out his bid.

ALBERT KIRKPATRICK,
Township Clerk, Plymouth Township,
Richland County, Ohio.

REPORT
OF THE CONDITION OF THE
People's National Bank
AT PLYMOUTH

In the State of Ohio, at the close of business Dec 31, 1914.

Resources.

Loans and Discounts		$278,631 99
Overdrafts unsecured		9,7 [illegible]
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation par value		[illegible]
Other Bonds to secure Postal savings		7,454 [illegible]
Bonds, Securities, &c., on hand (other than stocks) including premiums on same		[illegible]
Subscriptions to stock of Federal Reserve Bank 1500, Less amount unpaid 3[illegible]	$750	75 [illegible]
Banking House, $8,[illegible]; Furniture and Fixtures, $2,0[illegible]		[illegible]
Due from Federal Reserve bank		5 [illegible]
Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve cities, $[illegible] 7		
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities, $5 3[illegible] 36		21,[illegible]
Due from banks and bankers (other than above)		2,601 47
Outside checks and other cash items, $[illegible] 10; fractional currency, $17[illegible] 7		2 [illegible] 27
Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank		3[illegible]8 62
Notes of other National Banks		[illegible]
Lawful money reserve in Bank, viz: specie	$1[illegible],176.0[illegible]	
Legal tender notes	1,[illegible]60 00	16,626 05
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treas. (not more than 5 per cent on circulation)		1,0[illegible]
Total		$ 3[illegible]7,191 77

Liabilities.

Capital Stock paid in		$50,000.00
Surplus fund		25,000.00
Undivided Profits	$10,[illegible]	
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	1,[illegible] 37	8,765 6[illegible]
Circulating notes		[illegible]
Due to banks and bankers		[illegible]
Individual deposits subject to check	$170,071.7[illegible]	
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	97,[illegible]8[illegible]	
Postal savings deposits	2, 6[illegible],6[illegible]	
State and municipal deposits	8,754 [illegible]	[illegible]
Bills payable, including obligations representing money borrowed		10,000.00
Total		$ 3[illegible]7,191 77

State of Ohio, Counties of Richland and Huron, ss:

I, John I. Beelman, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN I. BEELMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of Jan., 1915.

F. D. Gunsaulus, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:—H. J. Willment, F. W. Kirtland, E. H. Nimmons, Directors.

Many Disorders Come From the Liver—Are You Just at Odds With Yourself? Do You Regulate Living.

Are you sometimes at odds with yourself and with the world? Do you wonder what ails you? True you may be eating regularly and sleeping well. Yet something is the matter! Constipation, headache, nervousness and bilious spells indicate a sluggish liver. The tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Only 25c at your druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for skin eruptions.

Public Sale.

Having decided to quit farming I will offer at public sale, one and one-half miles west and one-half mile south of Plymouth, on the Sheely farm, at 10 o'clock a. m., Thursday, January 28, 1915, the following property, to-wit:

Four Horses, consisting of one pair of bay mares, nine and ten years old, weighing about 2600 lbs.; 1 brown gelding, five years old, broke single and double, weighing 1100 lbs.; 1 draft mare, 2 years old in April.

Eight cattle, consisting of one full blood Jersey cow, eight years old, due to be fresh in April; three quarter blood Jersey cow, six years old, and calf by her side; half-blood Jersey cow, six years old, was fresh in December; half-blood Jersey cow, five years ole, to be fresh in June; full blood Jersey cow, four years old, to be fresh in March; full blood Jersey heifer, two years old, to be fresh soon; full blood Jersey heifer, two years old, fresh in September; Jersey bull, two years old.

19 head of hogs, consisting of 1 Chester White brood sow due to farrow before day of sale, and 18 shoats, seven weighing 80 pounds each and eleven 50 pounds each.

Farming tools as follows: Deering binder, good as new; Champion mower, 5 foot cut; Thomas rake; Thomas Tedder; Dain hay loader; Oliver sulky plow, good as new; Imperial walking plow; Krause 2-horse cultivator; 5 tooth cultivator; single shovel cultivator; disc harrow; 60-tooth wooden beam harrow; V corn drag; land roller; Superior grain drill; New Idea manure spreader, good as new; 3-inch tire wagon, good as new; narrow tire wagon with box; 2 hay ladders, 14 and 16 foot; corn sheller; fanning mill, swell body sleigh, good as new, set bobs, surrey, single buggy, set farm harness' set light double harness, set single harness, man folding saw outfit, set Ketselman fence machine, 30 foot extension ladder, wheelbarrow, buggy pole, 10 colonies Italian bees, Empire cream separator, medium size and good as new, 60 gallon galvanized oil tank, blacksmith's anvil, drill press, double harpoon fork, rope and pulleys, sure hatch incubator, 100 egg size, 1000-lb. platform scales, shoveling board, Edison phonograph, 36 records, record cabinet, 6 horse power gasoline engine and wood saw, No. 40 Peerless feed grinder, 14-foot extension table, gasoline stove and oven.

40 chickens and two ducks.

Mixed hay by the ton, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale.

Lunch stand on the ground.

CHRIST SHEELY.

Geo. Cole, Auct.
E. H. Ervin, Clerk.

Children's Coughs, Children's Colds Both are Serious.

When one of your little ones shows symptoms of an approaching cold, give it Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at once. It acts quickly, and prevents the cold growing worse. Very healing, soothes the lungs, loosens the mucous, strengthens the system. It's guaranteed. Only 25c, at your druggist. Buy a bottle today.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Sores.

Barney Robinson and Clifton Tilton, spent Christmas day at the home of G. W. Smith and family.

New Haven.

Deferred from last week.

Miss Hermie Knight spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mills.

Mrs. Orthwen and daughter, Mary, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Harold Dickinson.

Mrs. Frank Kiser has been spending a week with relatives in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Gladys Hunt of Toledo was the Sunday afternoon guest at the home of Mrs. W. J. Skinner.

Mrs. Clifton Smith of Newark, is spending the holidays at the home of her father, O. E. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garrett had for guests Christmas, Mrs. C. J. Garrett and family, Wm. Long and sister, Mrs. M. J Brown and Mrs. H. J. Heller.

Bernice and Clara Mills, who spent the holidays with their grandmother, Mrs E P Skinner, and Mrs J. H Mills, returned Saturday to their home in Cleveland.

Mrs. Fred Stevens and son Roydon, spent the holidays with her father, Frederick Layer and other relatives, returning to her home in Newark, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dickinson, H F. Dickinson and family, Geo. Dickinson and Mrs. Ethel Fox and daughter, spent Friday in Plymouth at the home of F. P. Vogus.

The old Baptist church is being fitted up for a club room and dance hall. Bevier & Bradley have rented for business purposes the room formerly used for social dances.

James Dawson and family had for some of their New Years guests, his father and family, Will Dawson and daughters of Chicago Junction, and Margaret and Ora New of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Croninger entertained New Year's day, B. F. Fink and family, Mrs. A. R. Kauffman, Mrs. Karl Sage and daughter, and Mrs. A. A. Carpenter and family of Plymouth.

Gladys Hough of Crestline, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark of Plymouth, Mrs. Bert Robinson, Minor Burwell and wife, and Mrs. Ida Hoose of Chicago Junction, spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hough.

The officers for 1915 of the New Haven Sunday School are, Superintendent, Ella Snyder; Secretary, Thor Woodworth, Treasurer, Ida Chapman; Organist, Frances Long; Assistant, Glada Kiser; Chorister, Lizzie Woodworth; Librarian, Jesse Skinner.

MOTHERS OF DELICATE CHILDREN

Should Read the Following Letter—Mrs. Slack's Story About Her Child's Recovery Is Entirely Reliable.

Palmyra, Pa.—"Three years ago my little girl had black measles which left her with a chronic cough and so awfully thin you could count all her ribs, and she coughed so much she had no appetite.

"Nothing we gave her seemed to help her at all until one day Mrs. Neibert told me how much good Vinol had done her little girl, so I decided to try it for my little one, and it has done her so much good she is hungry all the time, her cough is gone, she is stouter and more healthy in color and this is the first winter she has been able to play out in the snow, coasting and snow-balling without any ill effects."—Mrs. ALFRED SLACK, Palmyra, Pa.

We know Vinol will build up your little ones and make them healthy, strong and robust, therefore we ask parents of every frail and sickly child in this vicinity to try a bottle of Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil.

If we can induce you to try a bottle of Vinol as a body-builder and strength-creator for your child, and you do not find it is all we claim, we will return your money on demand

Karl F. Webber, Druggist, Plmyouth

Subscription Offers
Season of 1914-15
The Cleveland Plain Dealer
First Paper of Cleveland, Sixth City

The Plain Dealer's net-paid-for-in-cash circulation in the State of Ohio each week day morning is greater than the combined circulation of any other two morning newspapers in the State.

The Plain Dealer's Regular Morning Edition which it offers you is today's paper printed always later than midnight, and when the news warrants as late as 5 A. M. of the same day that you receive it—not a yesterday's edition of an afternoon paper with nothing changed but the date line, such as some Cleveland newspapers send their mail subscribers.

The Plain Dealer's Regular Morning Edition for one year—312 visits—at less than a penny a day; per year $3.00—5 subscriptions for $2.80 or 10 for $2.60 each.

Agents' rates on clubs of 20 or more.

You Get All These

The Plain Dealer (Every week day)	1 year $3.00
Ohio Farmer (Ohio's Farm paper, Every Week)	1 year .50
Green's Fruit Grower (An authoritative Fruit Journal. Monthly)	1 year .50
Woman's World (A Home and Woman's Magazine, Monthly)	1 year .35
Regular Price	$4.35

For Only $3.10

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If you wish to receive magazines in connection with your Plain Dealer subscriptions, drop us a card. We'll tell you about our money saving offers.

Combination offers with leading magazines on request.

Plain Dealer

Clubs of Plain Dealer readers are profitable—organize one.

529 Superior Ave., N. E. Cleveland, Sixth City.

Notice of Dividend.

To the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Plymouth:

All stockholders of the First National Bank of Plymouth, located at Plymouth, in the State of Ohio, which said Bank is now in the process of liquidation, are hereby notified that a dividend of Ten Dollars ($10.00) per share has been declared by the liquidating committee of said bank on all outstanding shares of the stock of said bank, payable on and after the 18th day of January, 1915, to the stockholders of record of said bank, as shown by the proper books thereof.

All stockholders, in order to receive said dividend, must present the stock certificate by them held evidencing the ownership of such stock. All stock certificates owned by minors or belonging to the estates of deceased persons, must be presented by the authorized guardians of such minors, and by the duly qualified administrators or executors of the estates of such deceased persons, together with the Letters of Guardianship, Letters Testamentary or Letters of Administration, as the case may be, evidencing the qualification of such guardians, executors or administrators.

No dividends will be paid without the actual production of such stock certificates.

Witness our hands on this 4th day January, 1915.

J. W. TAYLOR,
HARRY E. SILLIMAN,
D. WYANDT,
Liquidating Committee of the First National Bank of Plymouth.

NOTICE
Of Sandusky Street Improvement.

Pursuant to a resolution of the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, passed January 5th, 1915, abutting owners and persons interested in the paving improvement on Sandusky Street from the south line of Dix Street to the north line of the Jacob C. Sherman House-lot, are hereby notified that said assessments have been made and are now on file in the Clerk's Office subject to the examination and inspection of persons interested therein.

W. A. JEFFREY,
Clerk of the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Better than Pills

YOU WILL NEVER wish to take another dose of pills after having once used Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easier and more pleasant to take, more gentle and mild in their action and more reliable. They leave the bowels in a natural condition, while the use of pills is often followed by severe constipation, requiring a constant increase in the dose. Every bottle guaranteed by your druggist.

Chamberlain's Tablets

Hardware - Lumber
NIMMONS & NIMMONS
CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF EACH.

Contractors' and Builders' Orders Receive Prompt and Careful Attention. Do not buy till you consult us, as we can save you money.

Stoves And Ranges OF EVERY STYLE.

If you want clean hands—use

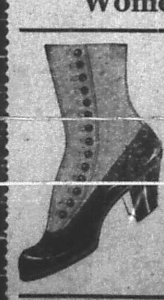
VANCO

ALL GROCERS.

Smoke a Katy-Did

THE LATEST IN

Winter F tw ear for Men, Women and Children



A complete line of High Cuts in kid, patent, dull and tans for you to select from.

Our store is filled with new goods and we are showing the new ones direct from the factories of the best shoemakers in the country.

VISIT OUR STORE AND SEE THE LIVE WIRES

M. ROGERS
THE RELIABLE SHOE MAN