

# The Plymouth Advertiser

VOL. 62.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1915

NO. 11

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PLYMOUTH, OHIO.

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Hours:

Saturday Evening, 7:00 to 9:00  
Monday, 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

## SOUTHWESTERN SYSTEM.

Effective May 26th, 1914.

Ticket Office and Waiting Room,  
Gardner Block, Norwalk, O.

Cars leave Norwalk east for Berlin,  
Heigals, Oberlin, Wellington, Elyria,  
Lorain and Cleveland at 6:20 a. m. and  
every two hours until 8:20 p. m.  
For Oberlin only at 11:40 p. m.

Direct connection at Kamas 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.

Limited trains leave Cleveland for  
Norwalk at 7:30 a. m. and every two  
hours until 7:30 p. m. Thru without  
change.

The Cleveland Southwestern & Co-  
lumbus Ry. Co.  
J. H. Williams, Agent.  
Phones—Local A-235, Bell 74.

## DEATH CAME QUIETLY.

### Another Respected Pioneer Has Passed Away.

The subject of this sketch was born in South Wellington, England, Apr. 11, 1835, and died at Cleveland, Ohio, at the home of his son J. F. Waite, Jan. 23, 1915, aged 79 years, 9 mos. and 12 days.

May 31, 1862, he was united in marriage to Emeline LaDow, who died June 2, 1890. Thomas Dixon Waite came to this country with his parents in 1854, the family consisting of five sons and one daughter. Here he continued to reside until twelve years ago, when he went to Cleveland to live with his son and family, whose loving ministrations have been gladly bestowed upon the father. His illness has been of some length; in spite of this fact his death was unexpected, as none realized that the end was so near.

Mr. Waite was a blacksmith by trade, which he followed for many years in Plymouth, and for a number of years was engaged in the implement trade, after the stress of hard labor and advancing years began to reduce his strength.

He was of a quiet, unassuming nature, and was a man held in the highest esteem by all those bearing his acquaintance and his death will be mourned not only in the home but by his large circle of relatives and friends, as he was a man who would engage himself to any one.

The remains were brought here Monday forenoon and taken to the chapel in Greenlawn, funeral services being conducted by the members of Paris Lodge No. 749 I. O. O. F., assisted by Rev. C. F. Mott, pastor of the M. E. church, interment in the family burial lot in Greenlawn cemetery.

### Life's Work Ended.

Linthia Lockwood Hunt was born in Brandon, Knox county, Ohio, May 7th, 1840, and passed away Jan. 20, 1915, aged 74 years, 8 months and 13 days.

She was united in marriage to John Hunt in 1858. Five children blessed this union, two of whom died in infancy.

In 1852 they came to Plymouth, where they resided until their removal to Petosky, some twenty years ago, where they engaged in the hotel business. Their home for the past three years has been with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, of Grand Rapids, Mich. She was a member of the English Lutheran church in 1874, during the pastorate of Rev. Geo. Miller. She remained faithful to her early vows and to her church. She was a devoted mother and a true friend.

While on a visit to her children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hunt, of Cadillac, Mich., she laid aside life's burdens, and peacefully entered the Beyond, leaving a husband, 3 daughters—Mrs. A. L. Fennimore, of Petosky, Mich., Mrs. C. Hunt, of Cadillac, Mich., Mrs. John Carroll of Grand Rapids, Mich., four grand children, one sister, Mrs. Chas. Waite of Plymouth, and a large circle of friends to mourn her departure. She was buried from her church home, services being conducted by Dr. John Hall of Mansfield. She was laid to rest in beautiful Greenlawn cemetery, Friday, January 22, 1915.

### Rebecca Spencer Preston.

Rebecca Spencer Preston was born in Billingshoy, Lincolnshire, England July 5, 1836, and departed this life suddenly at the home of her brother, William Spencer, near Forest, Ohio, Jan. 2nd, at the age of 78 years, 7 months and 27 days.

In the year 1843 she, with her parents, settled in Richland county, O., and was married to Levi Preston, Feb. 25, 1869. One daughter was born to this union, Sarah Edith.

Mr. Preston died in 1898, and just four weeks thereafter the child died. In 1887 she came to the home of her brother, William. Aunt Becky, as she was familiarly known, was interested in the M. P. church and contributed liberally to the building of the new church.

In 1876 her youngest sister, Mrs. Emma Pugh, passed away. In 1910 another sister, Mrs. Jane Briggs, died. She was survived by her only son, the only sister living, died.

Deceased leaves two brothers, J. H. and Wm. Spencer, besides a number of other relatives and a large number of friends, to know her was to love her, as she was always bright and cheerful and had a good word for everyone.

Funeral services were held from the M. P. church Monday morning, Rev. Ewing officiating; the remains were taken to the Heuston cemetery for interment.—Forest Review.

### Centennial Notice.

Every man, woman and child interested in the Plymouth Centennial is requested to meet at the Masonic club room, Friday evening, February 5th, at 7:00 o'clock, at which time the first real steps will be taken to-

wards getting the Centennial started and under way.

The business men will be expected to have representatives, to serve on the general committee, selected by that time, or to do so during the meeting.

Every one will be welcome to discuss the Centennial or make any suggestions that they think will help make the celebration a success. After this meeting the general committee, composed of all representatives selected by the different interests, will meet to form a permanent organization by selecting officers and an executive committee, who will then, or later, appoint the committees to look after the many different details of the Centennial that will come up from time to time. It is also hoped that a definite time for holding the celebration can be decided on at this meeting.

A few people cannot carry out and make a success of an event of this kind, so let every one come out and show your interest and good will, even though you are not prepared to talk, and help the Centennial along by your presence at this meeting.

H. R. SYKES,  
R. H. McDONOUGH,  
General Committee.

### Robinson, Twice Defeated, Re- sumes Fight.

The fight between the Republican and Democratic parties of Richland county for the seat of the third member of the board of county commissioners, in which Amos Day, Republican, won over Henry Bolus, Democrat, upon the receipt of ballots in five precincts in the county has now turned out to be a fight between Republicans themselves.

Milton R. Robinson, republican, defeated along with Day, by Bolus, in the November election, and now defeated by Day, Tuesday morning in the common pleas court filed a motion for a new trial. He also filed a motion for a retrial of the costs of the case.

The case of Robinson against Bolus was based on the same causes of action as that of Day against Bolus and the content of each point in one case, was considered to apply in the other. Now Robinson comes forward and asks for a new trial.

He charges that Judge Mansfield rejected evidence favorable to him; that the finding of the court was not sustained by the evidence; that the court erred in dismissing his petition at cost of the plaintiff; that the court erred in rendering judgment for the costs against him, and that the court erred in the conclusions of law.

W. H. Gifford, L. H. Beam and J. LaDow, who were attorneys for both Day and Robinson at the contest, still support Robinson and are again employed as counsel by him. The attorneys are republicans and are leaders in the party in the county.

### LOOK HERE FOR IT.

### Many a Plymouth Reader Will Be Interested.

When people read about the cures made by a medicine endorsed from far away, is it surprising that they wonder if the statements are true? But when they read of cases right here at home, positive proof is within their reach, for close investigation is an easy matter. Read Plymouth endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills.

B. F. Criswell, Railroad St., Plymouth, says: "My kidneys troubled me and my back was lame and weak. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved the back ache and pains in my loins. I am glad to give them the credit for making me well."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—Get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Criswell had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Farmers' and Home Makers' School.

A school of farmers and home makers will be held at Plymouth during the week of Feb. 22-26. This school is the result of community work and reflects credit to the progressive spirit of the people in and around Plymouth. They have secured specialists from the College of Agriculture to give instruction and demonstrations in the subjects of Soil Fertility, Farm Crops, Poultry Raising, Home Economics, If the farmers of any community are able to maintain the fertility of the soil and, at the same time produce large crops, they may well be proud of their work. There are few farms for sale in such a neighborhood; those few are readily sold at a good price and the new owner usually considers himself lucky at finding such a favorable location. The study and discussion of these subjects as they undoubtedly take place at this school cannot result otherwise than good for the community. Such a school is certainly a community opportunity, an opportunity for the farmers to secure first-hand and high-grade instruction in various lines, and undoubtedly will result in a better future for the community.

Make a note of the date, talk the school over with your neighbor, hunt up a member of the Membership committee of the School, and purchase a full week ticket.

### What a Dollar Will Do.

This is the time of year when many people begin to approximate their expenditures for the ensuing twelve months.

What of your expenditures? Have you considered what a single dollar will buy, and what a feast of information it will give you?

Let us think a few thoughts. A dollar will pay for fifty-one issues of the Advertiser.

And what will the paper do for you? It will be a regular weekly visitor to your home, rain or shine, in good weather or foul, in prosperity or adversity, and always on time.

It will tell you what the town and county authorities are doing, of the improvements they are making and the court house news. It will tell you of business conditions, of crops of the state of the markets, of all that is needed in the conducting of public and private affairs.

It will tell you of the births, of the marriages, of the deaths and of the sickness of your relatives and friends.

It will tell you of the business opportunities of the community, of the public sales, of the transfers of real estate, and of many other such details in which you have an interest. It will report conditions among the stock, and of everything that walks on feet.

It will tell you what the neighbors are doing, what others further away are doing, and what the community at large is doing. And it will tell others what you and your family are doing.

It will tell you of the activity of the churches, and of the societies, and lodges, and of public gatherings of every nature.

It will tell you of everything worth knowing in our entire community, throughout your circle of acquaintances, and it will tell you of all these things fifty-one times a year.

Is there any place where you can spend a dollar to better advantage than to invest it in a year's subscription to the Plymouth Advertiser?

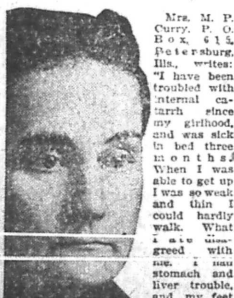
### Loses Office and Pays the Cost.

Judge Mansfield has filed his findings in the contested election cases. The court finds that, upon the recount of the five precincts, Amos Day has 5191 votes, Milton R. Robinson 5187 and Henry Bolus 5178. A subject of considerable discussion in connection with this county commissioner election contest in which Henry Bolus was shown to have been defeated by Amos Day, is the fact that Mr. Bolus, although not at fault in any way in the matter, will have assessed against him the costs in the case, which, it is estimated will run in the neighborhood of \$500.

The assessing of the total costs against Mr. Bolus is due to the fact that in the recount of the five precincts Mr. Bolus was shown to have had less votes than either Mr. Day or Mr. Robinson. Had this not been the case the Republican contestant having less votes than Mr. Bolus would have been required to pay one-half of the costs in the contest case.

## INTERNAL CATARRH

"Peruna Has Done Wonders For Me. I Was So Weak."



Mrs. M. P. Curry, P. O. Box 413, Peterburg, Ill., writes: "I have been troubled with internal catarrh since my girlhood, and was sick in bed three months on t h a s. When I was able to get up I was so weak and thin I could hardly walk. What I saw in the advertisement with saw I saw stomach and liver trouble, and my feet and limbs were swollen so I could scarcely drag around."

"I took Peruna and it has done wonders for me. My cure was a surprise to my friends for they never expected to see me well again. I just took six bottles of Peruna after doctoring for five months and growing worse all the time."

Captain's Headache.  
Mrs. Esther M. Miller, Box 191, De Graaf, Ohio, writes: "I was a terrible sufferer from internal catarrh, and had the headache continuously. I was not able to do my housework for myself and husband. You recommended Peruna. I took four bottles and was completely cured. I think Peruna a wonderful medicine and have recommended it to my friends."

## USED PIANOS

Boudoir Player Piano, fine shape, \$165.00

Good Used Upright, bargain, 45.00

We also handle a complete line of the high grade

## Story & Clark

Pianos and Player Pianos

Don't fail to come in see them before you buy. Sold on easy

Weekly or Monthly Payments

SEE OUR LINE

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Quality is Economy.

## Pianos and Players Free

For one Year—Call for Explanation

As we have employed Mr. B. A. Lemmon to represent us in your territory and also opened a branch store in Plymouth to look after our trade in your locality, we invite you to call and see our line. We have a complete line of all high grade pianos and some good second-hand instruments that we will fully guarantee. Our line consists of the following: Chickering & Sons, Ivers & Pond, Strick & Zeidler, Kimball, Seybold, Compton & Price, Apollo, Melville, Clark, Chase & Baker, Royal, H. P. Nelson Whitney, Wegmon, Brinkerhoff and many others. For an introductory sale we have the following:

Bradbury, upright	\$ 65.00
Kingsbury, 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, alm at new	250.00
Baus Piano Co., 88-note Player	375.00
Ludwig, 88-note Player	380.00
Choralone, 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

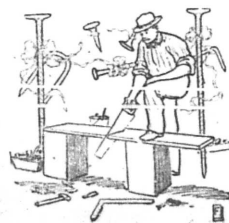
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Plymouth, O.

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Contractors' and Builders' Orders  
Receive Prompt and Careful Attention.  
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Stoves and Ranges OF EVERY STYLE.

## PATENTS

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advice as to what can be  
patented, preparation of  
specifications, drawings,  
and papers, securing  
patents, prosecuting  
same, and enforcing the  
rights thereunder.

Scientific American.  
Munn & Co., 37 N. Broadway, New York



# GERMAN SHIP SUNK

## BRITISH FLEET WINS NAVAL FIGHT IN THE NORTH SEA

### CRUISER BLUECHER IS LOST

Admiral Beatty Heats Second Raid on the English Coast—760 Tonnage Destroyed—Two Other War Craft Downed.

London, Jan. 26.—The German armored cruiser Bluecher, 15,500 tons displacement, was sunk and two other German cruisers were badly damaged in a naval battle in the North sea, according to an official announcement made by the British admiralty through the press bureau.

Only 125 of the Bluecher's crew of 885 were rescued. The official announcement follows:

Early Sunday morning the British patrolling squadron of battle cruisers and light cruisers under Admiral David Beatty and a destroyer flotilla under Commodore Tyrwhit sighted four German battle cruisers, several light cruisers and a number of destroyers signaling westward and apparently making for the English coast.

Immediately upon sighting the British fleet the enemy made for home at high speed. They were at once pursued, and about 9:30 a. m. were brought within range and an action followed between the British battle cruisers Lion, Tiger, Princess Royal, New Zealand and Indomitable on the one side and the German armored cruisers Bluecher and the battle cruisers Derfflinger, Seydlitz and Moltke on the other.

A well-contested running fight ensued and shortly after one o'clock the Bluecher, which previously had fallen out of line, was captured and sunk.

Admiral Beatty reports that two other German battle cruisers were seriously damaged, but were able to continue their flight until they reached an area where the danger from German submarines and mines prevented further pursuit by the British.

No other ships were lost and our casualties among the personnel present are reported as:

The battle cruiser Lion, which led them, had only 11 wounded. There was none killed. But 125 survivors of the Bluecher were rescued out of a crew of 885.

The battle in the North sea, from the standpoint of the tonnage of the ships engaged, is the greatest in the history of the world.

The tonnage of the principal British ships engaged totals 115,700 tons, that of the German fleet 91,500. The weight of armament correspondingly exceeds any ever engaged in a battle on the seas.

The German ship Derfflinger is the largest ever engaged. Her tonnage is 23,000. The Tiger was the strongest of the ships in Beatty's squadron.

The Bluecher was laid down in October, 1906, and was launched in April, 1910. It cost \$47,600. Its big guns were replaced in 1912 by 12 8.2-inch and eight 8.6-inch guns. Its length was 483 feet and was 80 feet wide on its beam. The battle cruiser was built at Kiel.

### THAW IS BACK IN THE TOMBS

#### Slayer of Stanford White Arrives in New York to Face Conspiracy Charge—Cheered by Many.

New York, Jan. 26.—Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, arrived in the Grand Central Terminal from Boston on Sunday. A small crowd was massed around the stage eager to get a glimpse of the man whose journey from Manchester, N. H., to Boston was a continual ovation. He was spoken to cordially by a score of men. Sheriff Herbeck took Thaw to a hotel for breakfast and from there the prisoner was hurried to the Tombs. Cheering thousands met Thaw at the north terminal station in Boston when he arrived from Concord, N. H., where he had been surrendered to the New York authorities as a fugitive from justice. William Travers Jerome, special deputy attorney general of New York, had charge of the arrangements.

### PROTEST SALE OF AIRSHIPS

#### Von Bernstorff Tells State Department Shipment to Allies is Breach of Neutrality.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Germany protested to the state department through her ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, against shipments of American hydro-aeroplanes to the European belligerents on the ground that such aircraft are war vessels. The embassy says: "The selling of hydro-aeroplanes by the Curtiss works constitutes a breach of neutrality."

### Prussia Calls Aged Citizens.

Amsterdam, Holland, Jan. 27.—A telegram states forth that on Braunschweig there have been called up for medical examination the fifty-year-old untrained men of the landsturm of the 1886, 1887 and 1888 classes.

### Wilson Quits Midshipman.

Washington, Jan. 27.—President Wilson approved the recommendation that Midshipman L. Kirby, Jr., of the naval academy, be dismissed. Kirby was charged with placing liquor in a classmate's locker.

# ALLIES NEAR THE RHINE

## CRISIS IN WESTERN THEATER OF WAR VEERS TO METZ.

### Germans Are Rushing Re-Enforcements and Regain Some Positions Where French Threaten.

London, Jan. 23.—In the mud of Flanders, the floods of the Aisne valley and the snags of the Argonne and the Vosges the soldiers of Germany and the allied nations are keeping up a constant battle.

The visit of the prince of Wales to Belfort has led to reports that British troops will soon be sent to Belfort to participate in any possible advance on the Rhine.

While the allies have gained ground on almost every part of the front in the last two months they have been forced to give way in one region, that of Soissons. They are being put now to a test similar to that which obliged them to retire from north of the Aisne near Soissons.

The Germans, realizing the danger to their communications with Metz as a result of the French advance near Pont-a-Mousson, have had re-enforcements there and have begun a battle for the positions they lost last week. Apparently the Germans have regained a portion of them and are fighting for the remainder.

The following official communication was issued by the French war office at Paris:

"Recent German communications regarding French losses in the last few weeks are erroneous. Our losses are less by more than half than those given by the German general staff. Moreover, it has been found by estimating the dead left on the field that the German losses have been greater than those of the French."

### GOMPERS CLAIMS BLACKLIST

#### Asks United States Body to Investigate Big Telegraph Companies.

New York, Jan. 25.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was a witness before the federal relations body on Friday. He began by reading a telegram from the Commercial Telegraphers' union urging him to ask the commission to summon before it officials of the large telegraph companies to testify regarding alleged blacklisting operations.

"I can assure your commission that if you follow this suggestion you will receive some startling information," he said.

Mr. Gompers said he believed the same laws should not be given business combinations and labor organizations.

Mr. Gompers asserted that boycotts and strikes were legal, according to the Clayton bill.

### TWO U. S. SHIPS TO GERMANY

#### Steamer Dacia, With Cargo of Cotton, to Be Seized by British Warships.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 25.—The former Hamburg-American steamship Dacia, with a cargo of 11,000 bales of cotton for Germany, cleared for Rotterdam, via Norfolk, and sailed at Rotterdam Saturday.

Officials realize that Great Britain may "capture" the vessel as a prize of war, because she still regards the Dacia as the property, in sufficient degree, at least, of Germany.

New York, Jan. 25.—Carrying a cargo of food supplies shipped by an American firm and consigned to an American citizen in Germany, the American owned steamer Wilhelmina left its dock sailing for Hamburg. The shippers assert that the food is meant only for civilians.

### VENGEANCE OF BLACK HAND

#### Police Get Clue That Two Victims Were Killed by Friends of Men They Slew.

Laporte, Ind., Jan. 25.—The theory that the Black Hand society was responsible for the murder of Joseph Mirisenna and Salvatore Cuine in Fox park in this city January 13, was confirmed. Acting Chief of Police Borg received an affidavit from a woman, boarding house keeper in Cleveland declaring that members of an Italian society and friends of Paul Contino, who was murdered September 13, 1914, in Cleveland, and Mariana Pici, who was killed about the same time in Sandusky, secured revenge on Cuine and Mirisenna, who were alleged to have killed Contino and Pici. The Laporte police are holding two suspects. The grand jury will investigate the woman's story.

### Political Riots in Croatia.

Venice, Jan. 27.—Violent bread riots are reported to have broken out in Croatia and Bohemia in Austro-Hungary on Tuesday. At Aram severe riots have been in progress three days, it is said.

### Indiana Bank Closed.

Noblesville, Ind., Jan. 27.—The Citizens' bank at Carmel, Ind., was closed by order of the state auditor's office. This is the third financial institution closed in this county in less than a week.

# JOHN D. TESTIFIES

## ROCKEFELLER, JR., APPEARS AS WITNESS BEFORE FEDERAL COMMISSION.

### BELIEVES IN LABOR UNIONS

#### Asserts Workers Have Right to Organize—Tells U. S. Body That He Is More Than Willing to Rectify Any Wrongs He May Have Committed.

New York, Jan. 27.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in testifying before the federal commission on industrial relations on Monday strongly defended his attitude in the Colorado mine strike, but at the same time he advanced the opinion that it is just as proper for labor to organize for its own protection as for capital to do so.

In addition to being an active director of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, Mr. Rockefeller is also one of the chief directors of the Rockefeller foundation, one of the philanthropic aggregations of capital which are being investigated by the commission.

Mr. Rockefeller was first asked as to his occupation. He said:

"That is a hard question to answer. I spend part of my time directing the Rockefeller foundation, and part directing the industries established by my father. At other times I devote myself to matters of investment."

Then the witness began reading a statement, which had been prepared in advance, part of which follows:

"I myself have followed the controversy which has arisen out of the Colorado situation will have observed that no effort has been spared to make it appear that I have attempted to exercise a kind of absolutism over the coal industry of Colorado and particularly that I have tried to dictate a policy of nonrecognition of unions. An attitude toward industry out of the labor such as is here implied is so abhorrent to me personally and so contrary to the spirit of my whole purpose and training that I cannot allow these allegations to pass unnoticed. I believe it to be just as proper and advisable for labor to associate itself into organized groups for the advancement of its legitimate interests, as for capital to combine for the same object. Combinations of capital are sometimes conducted in an unworthy manner, contrary to law and in disregard to the interests both of labor and the public. Such combinations cannot be too strongly condemned nor too vigorously dealt with.

"As respects the question of the recognition or nonrecognition of labor unions in Colorado my attitude has been in conformity with the views I have expressed relative to the responsibility of stockholders, directors and managers. The framing of agreements of men and the framing of agreements as respects the same are functions which I have regarded as rightfully belonging to the management and not to the stockholders or directors.

"Doubtless mistakes have been made and conditions are still imperfect. I have no desire to defend any conditions that are justly subject to criticism. I only ask that the responsibility for them be apportioned fairly."

Pressed by Walsh, Rockefeller finally said:

"The commission has doubtless got much information with reference to the subjects to which you have been devoting. Personally as a director of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company I should be very happy to have any matter of abuse or of wrongs you may have found brought to my attention. I can assure you that I should be only too happy to do anything in my power to see that such wrongs are righted."

### ILLINOIS CATTLE ARE SAVED

#### Dr. S. E. Bennett Will Obey Injunction in Kane County—Announced in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Orders were received on Saturday by Dr. S. E. Bennett, chief of the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture, to stop killing cattle afflicted with foot-and-mouth disease and obey the injunction granted in Kane county against the state and federal veterinarians. This order was announced at a meeting of cattle owners, live stock commission dealers and traders held at the stockyards here.

### AUSTRIA WILL DEFY ITALY

#### Minister Burian Declares He Will Refuse Territorial Concessions to Two Countries.

Vienna, Jan. 27.—The Wiener Tageblatt, which is the mouthpiece of the foreign office, credits to Foreign Minister Burian a statement that he will refuse territorial concessions to Italy and Roumania, even if such course makes inevitable the intervention of three states on side of the allies.

### Three Trainmen Killed.

Port Jervis, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Engineer Benjamin Samson, fireman John E. Milner and brakeman W. Fredericks of Dunmore, Pa., were killed when a locomotive on the Erie railroad plunged into the Lackawanna river.

### Court House Blown Up.

Frine, Ky., Jan. 26.—The court house here was blown up with dynamite during a heavy snowstorm. The records were demolished and treasures scattered over the town. No person is known for the outrage.

# FOUR U. S. SAILORS DIE

## NINE OTHERS ARE INJURED IN BOILER EXPLOSION.

### Accident Occurs on the Flagship of the Pacific Fleet Off Guaymas, Mexico.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Four men were killed and nine injured in a boiler explosion on Friday on board the United States cruiser San Diego, formerly the California, off Guaymas, Mexico, Rear Admiral Howard reported to the navy department.

The accident happened just after the cruiser had completed her power trials. Admiral Howard's message, which was dated six o'clock at night, read:

"Due to boiler explosion on U. S. S. San Diego, the following men are dead: Arthur J. Wyatt, Ambus L. Hardee, William F. Elliott and Clifford A. Weston, all second class firemen.

The following were seriously injured: Benjamin F. Tucker, R. V. Glidden, Ernest A. Ledwith, H. Miller, all first class firemen; George Ohm, waiter tender; Darrell L. Vernado and Charles W. F. Peterson, both firemen of second class; Emanuel A. Shappi, seaman, and Patrick A. Meddum, coal trimmer. Next of kin have been notified. The ship had just completed four hour full speed trials."

The San Diego is the flagship of the Pacific coast, Rear Admiral Howard having transferred his flag as commander of the Pacific fleet from the West Virginia to the San Diego on November 22. She cost \$6,000,000, and was built at the Union Iron works, San Francisco, and is one of the fastest and best boats of that type in the navy. She formerly was the cruiser California.

She has a displacement of 16,850 tons. Her dimensions are: Length, 520 feet; beam 70 feet; draft, 26 1/2 feet. She carries four eight-inch guns, 14 six-inch guns, 18 three-inch and 12 three-pounders.

# NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

### Washington, Jan. 23.—An "alarming" shortage of officers and men needed to man the warships of the United States for battle is reported by Rear Admiral Fletcher, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet. The admiral announces that an inquiry just completed by special boards has revealed that the navy lacks by 16,000 the men to fully man all the ships which ought to be commissioned upon the outbreak of war.

New York, Jan. 25.—Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to the court of St. James, celebrated his eighty-third birthday, receiving congratulations from many friends, who called at his home, 8 East Sixty-third street. Mr. Choate said he was in excellent health and felt younger than he did a year ago.

### MIKE GIBBONS WINS BOUT

#### Jimmy Clabby, Champion Middleweight, Outfought in Battle at Milwaukee.

Ringside, Milwaukee, Jan. 23.—Mike Gibbons' pliant tactics and stiff, clean punching with both hands, brought him home a winner over Jimmy Clabby, the champion middleweight belt holder, in ten rounds of merry milling, according to a majority of sporting writers at the ringside. The flamboyant mar. still has the belt, but Gibbons has the credit of taking him to a licking in impressive fashion.

### BRITISH SHIP IS TORPEDOED

#### Steamer Durward Sent to the Bottom by German Submarine—Beginning of New Policy.

London, England, Jan. 25.—The British steamer Durward, says a Rotterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company, has been torpedoed by the German submarine U-19. The crew was saved. The London newspapers interpret the sinking of the Durward as the beginning of a German naval policy alleged to have been urged by Admiral von Tirpitz, the German minister of the navy, against British merchant vessels.

### O. K. FOR EUGENIC WEDDING

#### Indiana Senate Passes Measure Which Requires Only the Male to Have Physician's Certificate.

Indianapolis, Jan. 23.—Eugenic marriages in Indiana were approved by the state senate on Thursday, when it passed a bill, 32 to 12, providing that males seeking marriage licenses must first obtain a health certificate.

### Villa's Army is Routed.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Guadaluajara, second largest city in Mexico, has been captured by the Carranza forces after several days of severe fighting with the Villa troops, dispatches to the Carranza agency here stated.

### British Ship is Interned.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, notified the state department that the German government had decided to intern the vessel K. D. van Horn, P. R., until the end of the war.

# ZEPPELIN DROPS BOMBS ON LIBAU

## German Aircraft is Later Destroyed and its Crew Made Prisoners.

### REPORT FROM BERLIN IS CONTRADICTED

#### British Official Press Bureau Issues Statement Denying Assertion of Germans That English Warship Was Sunk in Battle.

Petrograd, Russia.—The naval general staff has just received a report that on Monday a Zeppelin airship dropped a number of bombs on Libau. The gunners fired on the German airship and the Zeppelin fell in the water. The dirigible was destroyed and its crew made prisoners. The attack by the Zeppelin was made early in the morning. Nine bombs were dropped on the undefended portion of the town. The destruction of the dirigible was accomplished by small war craft, which attacked the winged and crippled airship as it floated on the surface of the sea. The crews of the vessels first took the crew of the Zeppelin off and after assuring themselves that not a vestige of the dirigible remained available for further use brought their prisoners ashore. Libau is a seaport on the Baltic about 100 miles north of the border between East Prussia and the czar's domain. The nearest Zeppelin sheds are at Liepzig, about 125 miles from Libau.

Contradicts Berlin Report. London, Eng.—The British battle cruiser Lion was struck below the water line and her forward compartments flooded so that she had to be towed to port by the battle cruiser Indomitable, one British destroyer, the Meteor, was struck and towed to port, 1 officer and 13 men were killed and 3 officers and 26 men wounded in the Heligoland naval battle in the North sea on Sunday, according to additional reports given out by the official press bureau. The statement said that British ships and destroyers engaged in Sunday's action have returned to port, says the admiralty. This contradicts the Berlin report that one of the British ships was sunk.

According to an eye witness's story told by a seaman aboard the battle cruiser Tiger, the Bluecher was the German squadron's flagship and she was struck by the Lion.

### Asserts English Boats Sunk.

In the light of Tuesday night's official statement of the British admiralty the official statement from Berlin regarding the battle was considered strangely misleading. The statement reiterated that a British cruiser had been sunk and added the assertion that two British torpedo boats were sunk. The statement said:

"The British cruiser, according to reliable information, suffered heavily from the British night attack and was then sunk by a German torpedo boat with two well aimed shots. A German airship, which followed the battle closely, sank the cruiser sank. Two English torpedo boats also were sunk. Our airships reported that other English ships were seriously damaged."

London has the Berlin statement to thank for the first news of the participation of German airships in the battle. Their activity is confirmed in a dispatch to the Exchange Telegram Co. from Petrograd, which says:

"While one British destroyer was towing another in the North sea battle an aeroplane of the enemy dropped bombs upon her and also on an English whaler which was engaged in rescuing some of the crew of the Blinche."

### Germany on Offensive.

Germany takes a prominent part in Tuesday's reports of land fighting. The German armies of the west have suddenly taken the offensive, delivering violent attacks simultaneously at several points. The German war reports report that the German victory over British troops along the Baas canal in France, just south of the Belgian border. Positions of the British extending over about two-thirds of a mile, including two strong points of support, are said to have been taken by storm and held in the face of counterattacks.

The French official statement, however, does not concede this victory to the Germans. It admits they made progress temporarily, but asserts subsequently they were repulsed.

### Convicted Banker Dies in Prison.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 27.—Young, a former trustee of the Farmers' Loan and National bank of Pittsburgh, died in the western penitentiary here of tuberculosis. Young, with another employee of the bank, was convicted of stealing \$1,654,000 from the institution in 1907 and was to have been given his freedom Feb. 26.

### Thanks U. S. Red Cross.

Washington, D. C., Thanks to the United States from the German Red Cross was expressed in a statement given out by Count von Bernstorff, ambassador. "The central committee of the German Red Cross in Berlin begs to express its most heartfelt thanks to all donors for the extremely liberal gifts which the German Red Cross has received from all America. The central committee will always remember the names of all donors."

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Sent for FREE SAMPLE. NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., INC., BUFFALO, N. Y.

# STAY OFF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

## It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

### Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious California Syrup of Figs. Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know their babies love to take it and that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

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 on each bottle. Adv.

### His Choice.

Just after the fall of Bloemfontein soldiers were called for, owing to the scarcity of civilians, to work the railway. The weary "Tommy" were lying in a camp one night after a hard day's work, when a sergeant called out:

"Any of you men want to put your names down as railway porters, drivers, stokers, half-broed clerks, or for any other appointments connected with the railway?"

Silence, broken only by snores. Then one "Tommy" slowly raised his head and drowsily muttered:

"Put me down as a sleeper, sergeant."—London Tit-Bits.

What you do counts for a great deal more than what you say.

### A Stinch in Time

Colds, fevers and germ diseases are pretty sure to overwork the kidneys and strain the nerves. In convalescence, in fact, at any time when you are convalescing, a lame, aching back, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness or disordered urine, the use of Doan's Kidney Pills is a stinch in time that may avoid serious kidney disease.

The medicine is so widely used, so freely recommended or so generally acknowledged that you can't get it wrong.

### A Pennsylvania Case

Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to the court of St. James, celebrated his eighty-third birthday, receiving congratulations from many friends, who called at his home, 8 East Sixty-third street. Mr. Choate said he was in excellent health and felt younger than he did a year ago.

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

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



them and before long, completely cured me."

### Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headaches, and Biliousness After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Warranted

Warranted



Warranted

Warranted

Warranted

Warranted

Warranted

Warranted

Warranted

Warranted



START LIQUOR LAW CHANGES

ADMINISTRATIVE MEASURE GOES TO SALONS-CARRIES DECENTRALIZATION PLAN.

ABOLISH STATE COMMISSION

County Boards Are Replaced By Local Elective Officials, With Practitioner as Chief.

(By Denny Donovan.) Columbus, O.—The legislature has started on its work of changing the liquor laws of Ohio.

Decentralization of the license system established by the Greenland act is provided for in a bill introduced in the legislature, which will be considered by the house today.

The bill would abolish the state liquor license commission and the county licensing boards, substitutions for the latter boards to be composed of elective county officials, namely the prosecuting attorney, the county recorder and the president of the board of county commissioners.

Regulatory laws and fees of the present laws are not disturbed by the proposed act. The state auditor, according to the proposal's terms, would hear appeals and complaints now reviewed by the state commissioners.

By retaining that feature of the Greenland act which provides for state inspection legislators hope to secure more strict enforcement of the liquor laws than if it were left entirely in the hands of county authorities.

Provision is made in the bill for the employment of necessary clerks and stenographers by the state and county officials. The duties of the county boards prescribed by the bill are the same as those contained in the Greenland act.

Oppose Bird Bounty.

The proposition to place a bounty on hawks and other birds of prey in Ohio during the present session of the legislature has excited wide interest throughout the state and even the government officials in Washington have taken up the question and advise against it.

J. F. Rankin, banker and land owner of South Charleston, who was a member of the state fish and game commission, abolished under the administration of former Gov. Cox, was in the city with a letter from A. K. Fisher, in charge of economic investigations of the bureau of biological survey, department of agriculture, has written Mr. Rankin as follows:

"I have heard it alleged that as Ohio is under intensive cultivation it prevents the increase of field mice; consequently there is no great use for hawks and owls. Only yesterday, however, the Chamber of Commerce of Tiffin made application to the department of co-operation in a campaign for controlling the rodent pest. The biological survey, during the past 25 years, has made a careful study of the bounty systems and in no case has it proved successful. Bounties develop fraud and extravagance and do not succeed in exterminating the pest."

Confirms Appointments of Cox.

Gov. Willis has announced that he would return to the senate for confirmation the appointments of William F. Burdell, Columbus banker and business man, and John F. Cunningham, editor of a farm paper of Cleveland, to trustees of Ohio State university, which were made by former Gov. Jax M. Cox. Gov. Willis has appointed J. T. Hall, of Gallipolis, to succeed J. T. Robinson, resigned, as district tax collector for Gallia county. The salary is \$1,500. The appointment is not for any definite term, because it is not known how long such officials will remain in office. The state industrial commission announced the appointment of Mrs. Floyd McCormick, of Columbus, to be a lady visitor in the department of workshops and factories. She will change her location to Springfield.

Treasury Will Not Get Deposits.

Ruling was given to Ohio State university by A. G. St. Turner that deposits made by students to cover laboratory breakages and receipts of a similar nature are not included within the receipt to be turned each week into the state treasury under the provisions of the Money act. It was held in a ruling to Commissioner Torrey, of the Panama-Pacific exposition, that the \$25,000 appropriated for the live stock and agricultural exhibit at the exposition must be used strictly for that purpose.

Boards of Examiners Named. Arrangements have been perfected whereby boards of examiners for the different state institutions are named to have charge of examination of applicants for minor positions. This will save applicants the necessity of appearing in Columbus or other places designated by the state civil service commission.

The positions for which examinations may be conducted by these local boards, however, are limited to positions below the clerical, engineer and supervisor's service. In the past it has been a difficult matter to get enough attendants in hospitals for the insane.

The following examining boards have been appointed for the institutions under the management of the board of administration, and within a few days boards of like character will be appointed for all other state institutions. The appointments announced by the state civil service commission are as follows:

Athens State Hospital—R. E. Bushong, M. D., assistant physician; Nannie Arthur, stenographer.

Cleveland State Hospital—George H. Reeve, M. D., assistant physician; Lucilla R. Miller, stenographer.

Columbus State Hospital—G. H. Williams, M. D., assistant physician; Daisy B. Walters, stenographer.

Toledo State Hospital—Nelson H. Young, M. D., assistant physician; Lee Mack, stenographer.

Massillon State Hospital—P. J. Allepaugh, M. D., assistant physician; Edna Printz, stenographer.

Longview Hospital—C. D. Greene, M. D., assistant physician; J. W. Wedding, clerk.

Ohio Hospital for Epileptics—Milo Wilson, assistant physician; Elizabeth Hackman, stenographer.

Institution for Feeble-Minded—Walter Lawrence, chief physician; Blanche E. Smith, stenographer.

State School for the Deaf—W. A. Stevens, chief clerk; Burtl Hibbs, superintendent's clerk.

State School for the Blind—L. E. Revenaugh, senior teacher; Helena Jagesch, stenographer.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Home—Major C. A. Reaser, inspector; Captain Chas. E. Lawrence, chief clerk.

Madison Home—Ermeng Marshall, matron; Mildred Sharp, chief clerk.

Boys' Industrial School—S. L. Turpepper, assistant superintendent; A. M. Boush, chief clerk.

Girls' Industrial School—John McNamara, superintendent grounds and buildings; Frances Branaman, secretary.

Ohio State Reformatory—T. C. Jenkins, assistant superintendent; J. E. Clark, chief clerk.

Ohio Penitentiary—J. C. Woodward, deputy warden; Frank O'Blenness, warden's secretary.

Ban for "Social" Clubs. Social clubs, where liquor is made available for members on Sunday, will be closed by the new law. The request of Cleveland saloon keepers, made to Gov. Frank B. Willis, is granted. These clubs are cutting into the retail liquor trade so seriously and handling so much business that the profits of the retail saloons is threatened, a delegation from Cleveland told the governor.

They want the clubs to be closed as saloons and forced to pay a thousand dollars annual license fee, the same as the real saloon keepers. Also, they want the state liquor law amended so that any one having paid for a federal internal revenue license for the retail liquor trade is to be held and classed as a saloon keeper, and made to pay the annual license fee. Again, they would have the amendment so drawn that the possession of the internal revenue license is to be prima facie evidence the holder is operating a saloon.

These clubs, the saloon keepers said, came into existence because the licensed saloon keepers were observing the law and keeping their places closed on Sunday. They were thus being penalized by a large loss of trade because they were law abiding and played fair with the state. They thought on that showing the state ought to give them co-operation and protection.

For half an hour, Councilman John Andrews and other retail liquor dealers poured their tale of woe into the ears of the governor, who was a patient listener. He made them no promises other than their claim should be considered and the situation investigated.

The men also said there were too many "speak-easies" in operation that were escaping the license fee and damaging their trade. They wanted a little more ginger put into the inspection department.

Creamer Considered for Job. According to a report here Gov. Willis will appoint former State Treasurer D. Staley Creamer, one of the leaders of the Democratic party, to succeed Joseph P. Shaffer as minority member of the state board of administration. Creamer twice was elected treasurer on the Harmon ticket and at one time aspired to be a candidate for governor. Shaffer, whose home is in Antwerp, Paulding county, was appointed to a term which ends May 17.

Inside Secrets of "Wets."

Thrillers are promised at the annual convention of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, which meets in Columbus, February 1 and 2, according to a statement given out here. It is pronounced that O. W. Wires, Chicago detective, will give his auditors "inside secrets of the wets." His statements, according to advance notices, will be practically new to all campaigners. It is also stated incidents of the recent prohibition campaign will be told at the first time.

DOUBTS INFLOX OF IMMIGRATION

CONSUL PREDICTS EUROPE WILL PASS LAWS TO KEEP FOREIGN PEOPLE AT HOME.

LAST BIG WAR OF HISTORY

Italian Finds No Pleasure in Prospect of Vigorous Tightening of Entrance Laws by Uncle Sam.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Cincinnati, O.—A majority of Cincinnatians who are familiar with conditions abroad believe that the ending of the European war will bring to the United States the greatest influx of immigrants in the history of this nation. Charles Gnocchio, local Italian consul, doubts it.

"I think Europe will need every man, and laws will be passed to keep them from emigrating," said Gnocchio. "The first step among the warring countries at the end of the conflict will be largely reduced and competition put at a premium. Hence the inducements to remain in the old country will be flattering. I do not think that people will leave Europe for fear of another war. I believe this will be the last big war in the history of the world. Why should Europeans rush to the United States? We are as liable to get mixed up in the next war as anybody else."

"Even if the men remain in Europe some Americans think that women and children will come here. Under the present immigration laws this is impossible. Women and children can not enter the United States unless they prove to the satisfaction of the authorities that they have somebody in this nation who preceded them and is willing to support them."

Residents of New York and other cities where immigrants land are preparing to care for the expected visitation of aliens. It is expected that the matter will come before Congress and have some effect on pending bills to regulate immigration.

RECEIVERS FOR C. I. & W.

Standard Rules for Protection in Industries Will Be Sought.

Columbus, O.—Agreement by three states, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, on a standard set of safety and sanitation rules, which are to be the minimums in the industries covered, is to be reached at a tri-state meeting in Pittsburgh to be held within the next few months. It will represent confirmation of another of the achievements of the industrial commission which has been working on various phases of the movement to reduce the number of accidents in industrial establishments.

The joining of three states in the movement comes largely at the request of large manufacturing companies which have plants scattered through the three states. Varying legal requirements as to safety and sanitation as among the three states have entailed inconveniences which enlargement of the area of effectiveness of rules will remedy.

In Ohio the rules will be formally adopted by the industrial commission, and under the industrial commission act of 1913 these rules will have all the force and effect of law. A similar decree will be adopted by the proper boards of the sister states. Other commonwealths may later join the movement.

POULTRY TAKES PRIZES

Ohio Chickens Sweep Boards at Chicago Pet Stock Show.

Columbus, O.—Aristocratic poultry stock of Chicago and suburbs lost to Ohio-raised stock at the Greater Chicago Poultry and Pet Stock Show, which has just closed there after a six-day exhibit. The Ohio men who went home with the prizes were Harry L. Woolley, Sidney, first on Black Wyandotte hens, first in cockerels, first and second on pullets.

Dr. H. M. Jordan, Hicksville, second on Columbia Wyandottes, fifth on hens, fifth on cockerels, third on a pen of young stock.

Strubel Orpington Farm, Bescom, first and third on Single Comb Buff Orpington cockerels, first on pullets, first on a pen of old stock.

Nabob Hatchery, Gambier, first and second on White Campine cockerels.

Sylvester McCabe, Columbus, second on a pen of Black Orpington old stock.

POLICE PLACE BAN ON SLEDS.

Cincinnati, O.—Twelve sleds were confiscated by the police in an effort to stop coasting on the Sycamore street hill. The hill is coated with ice and hosts of children to coast down the steep incline resulted in several accidents. A number of boys persisted in using the hill for coasting and Patrolmen Davis and Glaser were detailed to watch the hill. After all efforts to stop the sport by warnings had failed the policemen took charge of the twelve sleds.

SITS IN GOVERNOR'S NEW CHAIR.

Columbus, O.—J. B. Willis, of Delaware, Gov. Willis' aged father, paid his son a visit in the executive office. The aged man was receptive to the Ohio Executive's big leather office chair in the private office and seated. "How does it feel, Dad?" inquired the governor. "Well, it's a pretty comfortable chair, Frank," said the father. "That's about all I have to say about it." T. A. Willis, an uncle, accompanied the governor's father.

TRI-STATE SAFETY MEET

Petition in Federal Court Says Company's Losses Are Heavy.

Cincinnati, O.—Petitions have been filed in the United States District Court in the foreclosure proceedings of the Central Trust Co. of New York et al. and the Equitable Trust Co. of New York et al. vs. the Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western Railway Co., et al., by Receivers Judson Harmon and Rufus B. Smith, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway Co., asking that the court appoint receivers to operate the Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western Railway Co., and that they be empowered to borrow money necessary to keep that road in operation.

Since their appointment as receivers for the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway Co. last July Messrs. Harmon and Smith have also been operating the Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western under the agreements entered into some years ago between the C. H. and D. and the C. I. and W. for the operation of the latter road in connection with the C. H. and D. as a through line from Hamilton to Indianapolis and Springfield, Ill. They say that in the five months they have been operating the C. I. and W. there has been a deficit of \$217,985.50, and that there is now absolute necessity for the expenditure of \$140,000 for the construction of new piers and abutments for the bridge over the Wabash river at Montezuma, Ind., and \$400,000 for track elevation work at Indianapolis.

MILLIONS FOR THE CITIES

Recommendations to Legislature Propose Sweeping Revenue Changes.

Cincinnati, O.—If recommendations made by the Ohio Municipal Finance Commission are adopted by the legislature, Cincinnati will have \$1,000,000 more a year to spend for municipal purposes, instead of turning it over to the state.

The commission recommends that the state levee, aggregating approximately half a mill, be abolished, thus enabling cities to increase their taxes that much under the tax limitation laws. This would mean a saving of \$200,000 to Cincinnati.

Another recommendation is that the state give the cities their share of \$300 of the \$1000 tax on each saloon. In Cincinnati this additional \$300 for each saloon would amount to approximately \$250,000.

The further recommendation is made that sinking fund levies on bonds issued prior to 1911 be placed outside the 10-mill limitation of the Smith one per cent law.

This would give Cincinnati the advantage of an additional \$400,000. The three items together aggregate \$958,000.

In addition to these recommendations the commission suggests that the state give the cities a portion of the state automobile license fee; that a constitutional amendment be submitted exempting various bonds from taxation and that cities be allowed to borrow from special funds upon certificates of indebtedness in anticipation of tax collection.

SHARE RAILROAD ORDERS

Company Under Financial Cloud May Recuprate With Trade Revival.

Dayton, O.—Daytonians are keenly interested in the proposed reorganization of the Barney & Smith Car Co. which is in the hands of a receiver. The Carnegie Steel Co., of Pittsburgh, is one of the largest creditors of the concern and its representative is one of the members of the local board of directors.

There is every indication that the local plant will enjoy its share of work with the general revival in trade, especially in the improvement of the railroad business.

IT'S DUTCH TREAT AT DELAWARE

Delaware, O.—A fine of from \$50 to \$250 is levied for treating in Delaware saloons, according to an ordinance passed by the City Council following the voting wet of the city under the Beal law. The ordinance also requires that saloons shall have no screens or glazed glass windows or any obstructions preventing a full view of the interior from the street.

POPE BENEDICT



This is the latest photograph of Pope Benedict, whose distress over the war has been increased by his grief for the sufferings due to the earthquake that devastated central Italy.

NEMESIS OF THAW LOSES STATE JOB

Jerome, Who Has Prosecuted Slayer for Nearly Nine Years, Is Removed as Special Deputy Attorney General.

New York City—William Traversa Jerome, for nearly nine years known as Harry Kendall Thaw's nemesis, was Tuesday removed from his position of special deputy attorney general of the state of New York by Attorney General Egburt K. Woodbury.

Just why Jerome was removed is not much conjecture. Jerome says that he was tired of the case, shrunk from the publicity it entailed and had grown sensitive to the calumny of the crowds who cheered Thaw as a persecuted hero and booed his prosecutor as a little old man of the sea.

The reasons that actuated Attorney General Woodbury are embodied in the telegram of dismissal which he sent to Jerome in the afternoon. The telegram reads:

"You and Mr. Kennedy ought to be congratulated upon the successful culmination of your efforts for the return of Harry K. Thaw to the rightful jurisdiction of the courts of this state. In this accomplishment you have fulfilled the purpose of your designation as special deputy attorney general. The case will now be handled by the attorney general's office through Franklin Kennedy and Frank K. Cook, assisted by the district attorney of New York county, where the indictment against Thaw for conspiracy to escape was found. I thank you for your services and shall now refrain from giving you any reason of your unfairness with the case should occasion require. I do not, however, feel justified in continuing special counsel in the case at the expense of the state unless unusual circumstances arise which seem to render such assistance necessary or advisable."

Thus ends the long prosecution of Thaw by Jerome. And thus one of the greatest obstacles between Thaw and freedom is removed. Without any reflection on the ability of Messrs. Kennedy, Cook and Perkins, Thaw's friends are openly protesting that Thaw's chances for victory in his coming fight are now more than bright. Jerome has been connected with the case since the night the Pittsburgh millionaire shot and killed Stanford White—nine years ago next June.

Through word of mouth you have heard that Jerome had given up the case. I have a package of Grape-Nuts to a neighbor whose 3-year-old child was a weakened little thing, ill half the time. The little tot ate the Grape-Nuts and cream greedily and the mother continued the good work, and it was not long before a truly wonderful change manifested itself in the child's face and body. The results were remarkable, even for Grape-Nuts.

"Both husband and I use Grape-Nuts every day and keep strong and well and have three of the finest, healthiest boys you can find in a day's march."

Many mothers instead of destroying the children's stomachs with candy and cake give the youngsters a handful of Grape-Nuts when they are begging for something in the way of sweets. The result is soon shown in greatly increased health, strength and mental activity.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in plugs for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They contain interesting facts and are of great interest.

BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—usually trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your liver clear, stomach sweet and your head and bowels regular for months. Adv.

Khaki for the Navy. Naval medical authorities, after experience gained in naval operations at Vera Cruz, are of the opinion that white clothing, particularly white hats, are too easily penetrated by the sun's rays and are therefore unsuitable for use in the tropics. It is recommended that only khaki or forestry neutral clothing be supplied to the navy for landing parties.—The Pathfinder.

TENDER SENSITIVE SKINS

Quickly Soothed by Cuticura. Nothing Better. Trial Free.

Especially when preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap. Many comforting things these fragrant super-emollient emollients may do for the skin, scalp, hair and hands and do it quickly, effectively and economically. Also for the toilet, bath and nursery. Sample each free by mail with Book. Address Postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Their Pastors' Faults.

Warden—So you got rid of your pastor? Elder—Yes; he was a good man, but he was too dry in his preaching—always giving you a history of the Jews. But we don't like our new pastor much, either.

Warden—What's the matter with him? Elder—Well, he preaches with tears in his voice all the time.

Warden—I see. The old pastor was too historical, and the new one too hysterical.

A New Cure.

A bedpost has not generally been regarded so much as an eye-opener as an e-shutter, but if a story that stories from Boston was ever untrue—our oculists have entirely restored to the handmaids of Morpheus Mr. Frank H. Hayes, who has been stone blind for nine years, so the tale runs, struck his head violently against the bedpost on arising, and was astonished a few minutes afterward to find that his sight had been entirely restored. We do not know whether the virtue of this cure lay in the bedpost or in the fact that it was a Boston bedpost, but if it was really effected in this way there would seem to be a good deal in such unimpartial observations as heretofore dropped by the philosophers of optics. One of the morals of this modern miracle would seem to be that "knocking" is sometimes a very efficacious process, and that the only way to make some folks see things is by knocking them into their heads.—Baltimore Sun.

THREE HEADS

Each With Two Legs and Ten Fingers.

A Boston woman who is a fond mother writes an amusing article about her experience feeding her boys.

Among other things she says: "Three chubby, rosy-cheeked boys, Bob, Jack, and Dick, respectively, are three of our reasons for using and recommending the food, Grape-Nuts, for these youngsters have been fed on Grape-Nuts since infancy, and often without means when other children would have been given candy."

"I gave a package of Grape-Nuts to a neighbor whose 3-year-old child was a weakened little thing, ill half the time. The little tot ate the Grape-Nuts and cream greedily and the mother continued the good work, and it was not long before a truly wonderful change manifested itself in the child's face and body. The results were remarkable, even for Grape-Nuts."

"Both husband and I use Grape-Nuts every day and keep strong and well and have three of the finest, healthiest boys you can find in a day's march."

Many mothers instead of destroying the children's stomachs with candy and cake give the youngsters a handful of Grape-Nuts when they are begging for something in the way of sweets. The result is soon shown in greatly increased health, strength and mental activity.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in plugs for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They contain interesting facts and are of great interest.



Table with subscription rates: One Year (\$1.00), Six Months (.50), If not paid within three months (.12)

Last year's apple crop was the largest ever produced in the United States. Estimates just announced by the department of agriculture placed the 1914 yield at 250,000,000 bushels, or 114,000,000 more than was produced in 1913.

With the upholding by the supreme court of the constitutionality of the Home Rule law, the state liquor license commission will appoint licensing boards in the 35 counties voted "wet" within the next few days, and issuance of licenses will then begin according to State Liquor License Commissioner Seerest.

The match and the child make always a disastrous and often a fatal combination. The practice of fire prevention nothing is more essential than the impressing upon parents and elders in the house the imperative necessity of keeping matches from the reach of children. The general carelessness in the handling of these dangerous little agents of flame is appalling.

Take a silver dollar and drop it on a jeweler's show and you'll get a ring. Wad a dollar bill in your hand and then lay it out flat and you'll find it increases. Cut a quarter in two in the middle and you'll have two halves. Take a dollar bill and fold it once and you'll double it. Thus you can keep on monkeying with your money and make imaginary capital by the barrel.

The prevailing fair weather the past few weeks has allowed rapid work on the new Cedar Point hotel, "The Cedars," and a force of about seventy-five plumbers and carpenters is kept at work on the new structure, much progress being made. With the completion of the roof on the fifth wing of the building practically all of the outside construction work will be finished with the exception of the trimmings and fancy decorations.

An injured workman cannot bring suit in court for damages after applying to the state industrial commission for compensation under the state workmen's compensation. This is substantially the decree of the state supreme court when it affirmed the judgment of the Cuyahoga county court of appeals in the case of Wm. Zilch against Joseph Bongardner, of Lakewood, manufacturer of undertakers' appliances and burial casket fixtures.

Hotel waiters and other persons accustomed to keep themselves in "pocket" money from the work showing real concern Tuesday when they learned that the anti-tipping bill of Representative Brown, of Ashland county, was being taken seriously by legislators. The measure appears at this time to have the almost solid backing of farmers and labor members. It provides a penalty for employes receiving a tip and employers permitting it.

If the plan of the state administration to give half of the taxes from automobiles and motor vehicles to municipalities is carried out Plymouth will receive several dollars to the good from this source. A bill to this effect has been introduced in the state legislature and its progress is being watched with interest. The commission, to whom the matter was referred, has reported recommending that the state be given half the tax and the cities the other half.

Did you know there were 1118 automobiles registered in Huron county last year? Here are other figures gathered from the state registrar's report: Erie county, 173; Lorain county, Wood 1880, Sandusky 1261, Seneca 1597, Richland 1132, Ashtabud 804, Wyandot 746, Crawford 1026, Cuyahoga 19,260, and the tail end of the procession is Vinton county with 71 machines. Taking the 35 license fees as a basis, Huron county citizens paid into the state auto fund the snug sum of \$5,590 in 1914.

Does your gas meter go too fast? If it does, look for the fault in your house gas line, not in the meter. Many Plymouth gas meters are paid out good money for gas that isn't burned at all. They're not only wasting money, but they're running the risk of an explosion that may wreck the house and take everyone in it. And it will not be the fault of the gas company if this happens. The fault is in the piping—you can detect it very simply. Turn off the gas in every burner and pilot light in the house. Then watch the register for two or three minutes. If the hand on the dial marked "on-foot" moves ever so little, then you have a leak somewhere. Send for a plumber and have your gas line tested.

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.

A fine of \$50 to \$500 is the penalty for treating in Delaware, Ohio, saloons, according to an ordinance passed by city council following the city's voting out under the Beer law. The ordinance also requires saloons shall have no screens, glazed glass windows, or any obstruction preventing a full view of the interior from the street. Music in saloons is also barred.

Assurances that the conference committee of the house and senate will soon report out the urgent deficiency bill, carrying an appropriation of \$2,500,000 to be used by the bureau of animal industry for compensating live stock owners for animals and property destroyed in fighting the foot and mouth disease, have been given to the cattle interests by leaders in congress. This will immediately place \$2,000,000 in the hands of farmers scattered in parts of the country where the disease has been raging. Ohio farmers will receive \$150,000, Illinois, \$925,000, Michigan, \$115,000, Wisconsin, \$200,000, Indiana \$85,000, Maryland, \$26,000, and Pennsylvania, \$300,000. The appropriation has passed both houses and only awaits the action of the conference committee on other items.

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.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank those who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our husband and brother, also wish to express our appreciation and thanks for the beautiful floral pieces contributed by friends. Mrs. Sarah W. Lofand, Brothers and Sisters.

Card of Thanks

Our thanks are due the kind neighbors and friends who extended their sympathies in our hour of sorrow, also to the different orders and organizations, who contributed their wealth of flowers, they were as sweet incense.

Orchestra Supper

The orchestra of the Lutheran church will serve a supper in the church parlors Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, from 5 o'clock until all are served, the price being 20c per plate. The menu will be as follows: Oysters or Ham, Rolls, Pickles, Cake, Coffee.

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. D. E. Blosser, Plymouth, O., Jan. 12, 1915.

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. Ducklen's Arnica Salve for Sores.

New Suit Filed

Nellie Windbigler vs. Lee Windbigler. Divorce. Plaintiff in her bill of complaint, says she was married to defendant on S-tember 26, 1900, at Plymouth and that her husband has been willfully absent from her for more than three years last past. A divorce is prayed for and restoration of maiden name of Nellie Moore. The couple have no children.

Shelby Man Assigns.

John W. Drake, of Shelby, has made an assignment in probate court assigning his property to George W. Coble. The property in Shelby consists of a general line of hardware located at 38, 44 and 46 West Main street, two horses, two wagons, harness and book accounts; also five shares in the equity stock of the Shelby Hardware company.

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. 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 at any druggist and have it in your house, against colds, sore and swollen throat, lumbago, sciatica, and rheumatism. Your money back if not satisfied but it does give instant relief.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Tillie Beckman of Columbus, has been spending the week among her Plymouth friends.

Mrs. C. E. Rowatt was the guest of relatives at Bellville, from Saturday to Monday.

Dr. Mitchell Gebert of Huron, O., was a Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Gebert.

Miss Sue Beelman returned home Wednesday after spending two weeks with relatives in Galion.

Mrs. Lewis Gebert and sons, were in North Fairfield Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hankammer.

Jeff Uhlan, who some three years ago was employed in the Derringer barber shops, was paying his respects to his Plymouth friends Sunday.

James Ward, of "Katy-did" fame, was in Chicago Tuesday evening where he captained the New Haven Maccabee team in some initiatory work.

Methodist Notes

The revival meetings are still continuing. Seven united with the church last Sunday morning and four were baptized. Opportunity will again be given for others to unite with the church next Sunday morning. In the last analysis Christianity is the greatest force for the betterment of any community. He therefore who has the best interests of his own community at heart, is urged to back up organized Christianity in our midst.

A Washington Birthday Party, Social or Reception, will be held on the evening of February 22nd, at the parsonage, to which all members and also all friends of the church are hereby invited.

The Lavinian's Creed: I believe the Holy Spirit wills for me to make this the best year of my life, and I promise to do all I can to make it so myself and for others, and above all for Christ, my Saviour.

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.

WONDERLAND THEATRE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Feature Night—Wednesday

Saturday Night THE CROSS OF CRIME (Drama in two parts) SNAKEVILL'S NEW WAITRESS (Western Comedy) SOMETHING TO A DOOR (Comedy) OFFICER KATE (Comedy)

Sunday Night. IN THE SHADOW OF DISGRACE (Drama in two parts) THE FATE OF THE SQUAW (Drama)

PRICE - 10c TO ALL



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

A MAN who starts 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 than an elephantine WAD OF GREENBACKS and an ANAEMIC BOOK!

THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK

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 (3 1/2) miles of road of said township according to plans and specifications thereon 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, E. 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 earth 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 an award within 30 days after the bids are open. Also the right to purchase the material and deduct that 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 filing out his bid.

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



Too many women struggle under pains and aches. They are not sick—but weak, nervous, irritable. Such women need that blood-strengthening that comes by taking SCOTT'S EMULSION. It also strengthens the nerves, aids the appetite and checks the decline. If wife or mother tire easily or look run down, SCOTT'S EMULSION will build her up. SHUN SUBSTITUTES.

Advertisement for M. Shield & Son, Pioneer Clothiers. Features 'Greatly Reduced Prices' and 'Suits and Overcoats'. Includes text: 'Make your selection now, while our stock is complete. You will be surprised at the saving you can make so early in the season.'

Advertisement for CLARK Brothers Groceries. Features 'QUALITY' and 'TRY 'EM'. Includes text: '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.

Advertisement for Clark Brothers Feed Grinding. Features 'FEED GRINDING' and 'BRING IN YOUR GRISTS'. Includes text: '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.'

Advertisement for RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS' GIVEN QUICK RELIEF. Features '5-DROPS' and 'FOR BACKACHE'. Includes text: '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 bottle 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., New York, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.'



Been sleighriding?  
Groundhog day next week Tuesday.  
Every morning is cold enough, thank you.  
Sunday will complete the first month of 1915.  
Have you purchased your ticket for the extension school?  
Cheer up, you'll soon be getting your package of government seeds.  
Mrs. Will Taylor entertained the Sewing Club at her home Thursday afternoon.  
C. E. Devos has bought the Washburn farm east of Greenwich, containing 155 acres.  
Smoke the H. H. Specials. There's a smile in every puff. To be had at Hatch & Hatch's.  
For Sale—The Gearhart property, located corner High and Bell streets. Enquire of C. B. Rowall.

No matter what you want, ask Hatch & Hatch. If they haven't got it perhaps they can get it.  
The easiest thing about sympathy is that you don't have to unbuckle your overcoat to hand it out.  
Uniform quality, caused by scientific milling and testing makes SNOW FLAKE FLOUR always good.  
The following is a recent Plymouth real estate transfer: "Eugene and Carrie Gillen to Mary Frances Drew, lot Plymouth, \$135"  
Made of the best selected wheat, in a modern mill by men who know how, is the reason SNOW FLAKE FLOUR proves satisfactory.

Owing to the lack of interest in the poultry show held at Norwalk last week, it is not thought any future shows will be held in that city.  
The Alpha Class and The Christian Endeavor Society of the Lutheran church will give an entertainment, March 9th, by the Kinyon Company.  
With the ground covered with a foot or more of snow and mercury standing at zero and below ought to be old-fashioned enough to suit the majority.  
The local order of Knights of Pythias have sent out over 300 invitations for their reception, banquet and ball to be held on the evening of February 18th.

The old-fashioned 17-year-old girl who used to read books on "What a Young Girl Ought to Know," now has a 17-year-old daughter who puts her mother wise.  
And now comes the short month of February, but in some respects the longest of the year, due to its intense cold and gas meters racing in piling up the fuel bill.  
Plymouth comes with clean hands so far as delinquent taxes are concerned, as not a piece is advertised as delinquent within her limits. Pretty good showing, eh!

C. M. Brown, manager of the Plymouth Local Telephone Exchange, was in Norwalk Thursday where he attended a meeting of the managers of the Local Telephone Company.  
The winter convention and institute of the Huron County Sunday School Association will be held in the Methodist church at Monroeville, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 9 and 10.  
Groundhog Day, St. Valentine's Day, Lincoln's Birthday and Washington's Birthday all within the coming month, and that, too, to say nothing of the week of extension school in Plymouth.

The Womens' Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will meet Friday afternoon, February 5, at the church. All members are urged to be present. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.  
What Plymouth needs the most this coming summer is along the line of general building activity. Her population could be greatly increased if we had houses to accommodate the people who desire to locate here.  
Dr. I. A. Raby has been appointed by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry to inspect cattle, hogs and sheep to be shipped to markets outside the state of Ohio. This is not likely to interfere with his regular work.

The regular Wednesday evening feature will be run at Wonderland Theatre next week, but owing to not receiving the literature the management is unable to give the subject of the photo play, but are safe in saying it will be a fine one.  
Everyone interested in the forthcoming Plymouth centennial should be present at the Masonic club room on the evening of February 5th, at 7 o'clock, at which time steps will be taken to get the centennial well under way. Your presence will greatly aid.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beaver entertained a sleighing party of their former neighbors and friends about Shiloh at their home on Plymouth street Wednesday evening. To entertain the occasion the High School Orchestra was brought into requisition and an enjoyable evening had.

Without glasses and spectacles without screws. Dr. B. C. Price, the Marion Optometrist, will examine eyes in Plymouth Monday, Feb. 1st. Dr. Price announces he will introduce his new rimless glasses, which are built on an entirely new principle. No holes nor screws through the lenses.  
January is slipping into the disconcerting.  
If that groundhog would only stay holed up.  
Don't forget the orchestra supper Tuesday evening.  
Cheer up! The coldest snap of winter is reported on its way.  
Sleighing was never better and the people in general are making the best of it.  
Plymouth is still wearing her best bib and tucker in anticipation of the Vanderbilt visit.  
Valentine day falls on Sunday, so you have two chances to even up—Saturday and Monday.  
Those "Katy-dids" found a welcome invasion into Plymouth—especially among the smokers.  
For Sale—A few very fine high bred Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerles. Enquire of Sol Spear.  
SOLVED: Yeast plus water, plus salt, plus shorting, plus SNOW FLAKE FLOUR, baked right, equals the best bread made.  
When we clean a garment, when we mend a sole, quality is our watchword, quantity our goal. For all this try Hatch & Hatch.  
Don't fail to attend the orchestra supper in the Lutheran church, Tuesday evening, Feb. 2nd, from 5 o'clock until all are served, 20c per plate.  
All members of the Modern Woodmen are requested to meet at their hall Thursday evening, Feb. 4. There will be an adoption and other important business.  
If the hoof and mouth disease, preferably the mouth, could fasten itself upon some of our professional spellbinders, the country would be signally blessed.  
The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Ferguson, Wednesday afternoon, February 3. A full attendance is desired.  
Now that we have a nice stretch of pavement and the sleighing excellent why don't some of the sports with fast steppers hold a snow matinee some afternoon?  
The Cuykendall flouring mill is running every day and will grind feed and chop while you wait. Bring in your feed and have it ground on the good old-fashioned burrs.  
Flour is \$8.00 a barrel, and beer is \$7.50. We do not presume to dictate what you shall use. We are merely quoting you the price so that you can see which is the cheaper.  
The services Sunday morning at the Lutheran church will be in charge of Mr. Albert C. Koenig, of Wittenberg College. Mr. K. is a son-in-law of Dr. Miller, former pastor of this church.  
Our neighboring town of Attica certainly believes in advertising and also in being at peace with their Maker, as all three churches of that little town are carrying display ads in the local paper.  
For Sale—Chop feed, shelled and cracked corn. Will deliver in 100 lbs. feed, 50 lbs. shelled and cracked corn. Feed grinding on Tuesday and Friday. Phone B-128. K. I. WILSON.  
He may wear a greasy hat and the seat of his pants may be shiny, but if a man's children have their noses flattened against the window pane a half hour before he is due home to supper, you can trust him with anything you have. He is all right.  
Clarksfield township has finally climbed into the band wagon on the good roads proposition and Tuesday at a special bond election, carried the proposition by a majority of 82, the vote standing 131 for and 49 against. The bond issue was in the amount of \$50,000.  
A bowling match between Chicago Junction and Plymouth will be pulled off here at the Ramsey alleys Friday night. In the match at Chicago Junction last week the Plymouth bunch pulled out victors by 151 pins, thus annexing two out of the three games played.  
Mrs. Georgiana Rexford, wife of Col. J. W. Rexford, of Norwalk, and who was a member of the Huron County Board of visitors, and who was quite well known to many here in her official capacity, expired suddenly of heart disease at her home in the above city about 5 o'clock Sunday evening.  
Edward Reed, who several weeks ago was arrested on a charge preferred by J. L. Price, Plymouth jeweler, having secured a watch on a forged order, pleaded guilty to obtaining goods under false pretences. He received a sentence of 60 days in the workhouse, the sentence being suspended during good behavior.  
A couple were recently married in a neighboring town, and the bride invited an old aunt to the wedding. The cards were sweet affairs and on one card her name was inserted: "Children not expected." After scanning it closely over her specs the old lady said: "That's all right, but they will have 'em just the same."  
Tuesday, January 26th being the fourteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Mildred Lent and the fifteenth anniversary of Miss Helen Jones, they jointly celebrated the same at the J. Anderson, Plymouth street, at which they entertained 22 of their girl friends at supper Tuesday evening, the decorations being in pink and white.

Wanted—One of the large magazine publishing houses desires to employ an active man or woman in this community to handle a special plan which has proven unusually profitable. Good opening for right party. Address with two references, Publishers, Box 155, Times Square Sta., New York City.  
John Ransbottom, a laborer living in New London, murdered his wife in a fit of jealousy Monday evening, then turned the death dealing weapon upon himself, which resulted in his death. The mad man spared his two-year old child. Ransbottom and his wife were each about 27 years old. An ungovernable temper, together with jealousy is said to have led up to the tragedy.  
Kappenberg Bros. were in Cleveland the first of the week where they left an order for a special built refrigerator for their meat market in this place. They expect a man here from the factory this week, who will take measurements, as the refrigerator will be built to suit their needs. It will be as large again as the one they now have in use and modern and sanitary in every way.  
According to the Richland county auditors report there is not one piece of property delinquent on taxes in Plymouth township, and for that matter but few within the county. This certainly speaks well for the thrift and enterprise of old Richland, and especially Plymouth township, as there are few if any townships or counties within the state that can come up with as clean record.  
People in this locality were somewhat surprised Monday morning on awakening to find that during the night snow had fallen to a depth of about six inches, which added to that previously fallen made a depth of nearly a foot, giving all an opportunity to work up a splendid before breakfast appetite. Interurban service was very badly disarranged, however, the road was kept open, but all cars were badly off on schedule.  
The Root-Heath Manufacturing Co., although just having completed a large addition to their plant, find that they are still too cramped for space, and are arranging to make larger and more extensive additions early in the spring than ever before. One of the new additions to the west of their main plant will be 155x230 feet, built of brick and two stories high. Aside from this their moulding room will be extended further to the south, all of this made necessary to keep up with their increasing business, which notwithstanding the depression in business, is greatly on the increase, and the outlook for the coming season never looked brighter.  
A long expected wedding culminated last week Thursday when Geo. Schriener, one of Plymouth's most worthy young men, tied himself to Newcomerstown, where in the presence of a few invited guests he was united in marriage at 3:30 a. m., to Miss Marian Duff, daughter of Editor Duff of the Newcomerstown Index. The bride is no stranger to the majority of Plymouth people, having for several years past made this city her home, where by her charming gentility and ladylike ways made many warm friends. After a wedding breakfast and the congratulations of friends the newlyweds came to Plymouth and at once began house-keeping in their handsome new bungalow erected last fall in the Portler addition, and into which home they enter with the hearty congratulations of their friends of both here and at the bride's home town.

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Kappenberg Bros. were in Cleveland the first of the week where they left an order for a special built refrigerator for their meat market in this place. They expect a man here from the factory this week, who will take measurements, as the refrigerator will be built to suit their needs. It will be as large again as the one they now have in use and modern and sanitary in every way.  
According to the Richland county auditors report there is not one piece of property delinquent on taxes in Plymouth township, and for that matter but few within the county. This certainly speaks well for the thrift and enterprise of old Richland, and especially Plymouth township, as there are few if any townships or counties within the state that can come up with as clean record.  
People in this locality were somewhat surprised Monday morning on awakening to find that during the night snow had fallen to a depth of about six inches, which added to that previously fallen made a depth of nearly a foot, giving all an opportunity to work up a splendid before breakfast appetite. Interurban service was very badly disarranged, however, the road was kept open, but all cars



# The Last Shot

BY  
FREDERICK PALMER

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### SYNOPSIS.

At their home on the frontier between the Browns and Grays, Marta Galloway and her mother, entertaining Colonel Westcott, the intelligence officer of the Browns, are informed by a fall in his aeroplane. Terribly injured, Westcott, nominal vice but real chief of staff, is taken to the hospital. Marta, who is visiting in the Gray capital, is startled to find that she is the daughter of her teaching children's father. She tells him of her martial patriotism, begs him to prevent her from being in the line of duty, and predicts that if he makes war against the Browns she will be chief of staff. Marta tells her mother that she believes Feller to be a spy. Lanston confesses it is true. Lanston shows Marta a telephone which Feller has concealed in a secret passage under the tower for use in case of emergency. Lanston decides to give his love for Marta. Marta tells the Gray premier plan to use a trivium international affair to form a warlike coalition in every land, and to begin by declaring war. Farrow, Brown chief of staff, is infuriated by the plan and the trouble, and the Browns defend. Marta reveals her plans to Lanston. The Gray army crosses the border into the Browns' territory. The Browns check them. Artillery, infantry, aeroplanes, and tanks engage. Stranky, rising to make the situation appear a matter of life, draws a Gray artillery fire. Killed by a shrapnel, he goes berserk and fights—all a...

### CHAPTER IX—Continued.

But would one? He understood that with their smokeless powder the Gray guns could be located only by their flashes, which would not be visible unless the refraction of light in a long wall! No man ever forgets the first crack of a shrapnel at close quarters. The first bullet breath on his cheek, or the first supporting shell from his side in flight that passes above him.

"That is ours!" called Dellarme. "Ours!" shouted the sergeant. "Ours!" sang the thought of every one of them.

Over the Gray batteries on the plain an explosive ball of smoke hung in the still air; then another beside it. "Thur-eesh—thur-eesh—thur-eesh," the screaming overhead became a gale that built a cloud of blue smoke over the offending Gray batteries—beautiful, soft blue smoke from which a spray of steel descended. There was no sparkling flashes of the Browns' guns in order to reply to them; they were under the cover of a hill, using indirect aim as nicely and accurately as if firing pointblank. The cannons of the Gray batteries could not go on with their work under such a hail-storm; they were checked.

They stopped firing and began moving to a new position, where their commander hoped to remain undisturbed long enough to support the 128th by losing his lightning against the defenders at the critical moment of the next charge, which would be made as soon as Fracasse's men had been retreating.

There was an end to the concussions and the thrashing of the shells around Dellarme's men, and they had the relief of a breaking absence in the ear. But they became more conscious of the spits of dust in front of their faces and the passing whistles of bullets. In return, they made the sections of Gray infantry in reserve rushing across the levels, and the lumps behind. But Fracasse's men at the foot of the slope poured in a heavier and still heavier fire.

"Down there's where we need the shells now," spoke the thought of Dellarme's men, which he had anticipated by a word to the signal corporal, who waved his flag out—two—three—four—five times. Come on, now, with more of your special brand of direct fire-control officer! Your own head is above the sky-line, though your guns are hidden. Five hundred yards beyond the knoll is the range! Come on!

It came with a burst of screams so low in flight that they seemed to brush the back of the men's necks with a hair broom at the rate of a thousand feet a second. Having watched the result Dellarme turned with a confirmatory gesture, which the corporal translated into the wigwag of "Correct!" The shrapnel was changing over Fracasse's men appeared a heavenly blue to Dellarme's men.

"They are going to start for us soon! Oh, but we'll get a lot of them!" whispered Stranky gleefully to his rifle.

Dellarme glanced again toward the colonel's station. No sign of the retreating flag. He was glad of that. He did not want to fall back in face of a charge; to have his men silhouetted in the valley as they retreated. And the Grays would not endure this show—both long without going one way or the other. He gave the order to fix bayonets, and hardly as it boomed when he saw flashes of steel through the shrapnel smoke as the Grays fired. The Grays had 500 yards to go. The Browns had the time that it takes running men to cover the distance in which to stop the Grays.

was the nearest to the enemy of any man of the 128th, and he certainly had passed through a gamut of emotions in the half-hour since Eugene Aronson had leaped over a white post.

"Confound it! If we'd kept on we'd have got them! Now we have to do it all over again!" growled Fracasse as he looked around at the faces hugging the cover of the shoulder—faces asking, What next? each in its own way; faces blank and white; faces with lips working and eyes blinking; faces with the blood rushing back to cheeks in baffled anger. One, however, was half smiling—Hugo Mallin's.

"You did your share of the running, I'll warrant, Mallin!" said Fracasse excitedly, venting his disgust on a particular object.

"Yes, sir," answered Hugo. "It was very hard to maintain a semblance of dignity. Yes, sir, I kept near you all the time. Wasn't that what you wanted me to do, sir?"

Three or four men burst into a hysterical laugh as if something had happened in their throats. Everybody felt better for this touch of drollery except the captain. Yet, possibly, it may have helped him in recovering his composure. Sometimes even a pin-prick will have this effect.

"Silence!" he said in his old manner. "I will give you something to joke about other than a little setback like this! Get up there with your rifles!"

He formed the nucleus of a firing-line under cover of the shoulder, and then set the remainder of his company to work with their spades making a trench.

The second battalion of the 128th, which faced the knoll, was also digging at the base of the slope, and another regiment in reserve was deploying on the plain. After the fall ure to rush the knoll the Gray commander had settled down to the business of a systematic approach.

And what of those of Fracasse's men who had not run but had dropped in their tracks when the charge halted? They were between two lines of fire. There was no escape. Some of the wounded had a mercifully quick end, others suffered the consciousness of being hit again and again; the dead were bored through with bullet holes. In torture, the survivors prayed for death; for all had to die except Peterkin, the pasty-faced little valet's son.

Peterkin was quite safe, hugging the bottom of the shell crater under a swarm of hornets. In a surprisingly short time he became accustomed to the situation and found himself ravenously hungry; for the strain of the last 24 hours had burned up his strength. He took a biscuit out of his knapsack and began nibbling it, as became a true rodent.

### CHAPTER X.

Marta's First Glimpse of War. As Marta and the children came to the door of the chapel after the recitation of the oath, she saw the civil population moving along the street in the direction of the range. There was nothing for Marta to do but start backward. The thought that her mother was also made her hesitate a pace much more rapid than the procession of people, whose talk and exclamations formed a monotonous audible in its nearness, despite the continuous rifle-fire, now broken by the pounding of the guns.

"It's all done to beat the Grays, isn't it, Miss Galloway? They are trying to take our land," said Jacky Weather as Marta passed from him.

"Yes, it is done to beat the Grays," she answered. "Good luck, Jacky!"

Yes, yes, to beat the Grays! The same idea—the fighting nature, the brute nature of man—animated both sides. Had the Browns really tried for peace? Had they, in the spirit of her oath, appealed to justice and reason? Why hadn't their premier before all the world said to the premier of the Grays, as one honest, friendly neighbor to another over a matter of dispute?

mother in the last war. Ah, the Galloways had many servants then!"

"This isn't like the old war. This place will be shelled, enfiladed! And you two—" the captain protested desperately.

"I became a Galloway when I married," said Mrs. Galloway, "and the Galloway women have always remained with their property in times of war. Naturally, I shall remain!"

"Miss Galloway, it was you—your influence I was counting on to—" The captain turned to Marta in a final appeal.

Mrs. Galloway was watching her daughter's face intently.

"We stay!" replied Marta, and the captain saw in the depths of her eyes, a cold blue-black, that further argument was useless.

Now came the sweep of a rising roar from the sky with the command to attention of the rush of a fast express-train past a country railway station. Two Gray dirigibles with their escort of aeroplanes were bearing toward the rear of the pass road. The automatic and the riflemen in the tower banged away to no purpose, but the central sections of the envelope of the rear dirigible had been torn in shreds; it was buckling. Clouds of blue shrapnel smoke broke around its gondola.

A number of field-guns joined forces with a battery of high-angle guns in a havoc that left a drifting derelict; the remainder of the squadron had completed its loop and was pointing toward the plain.

From a great altitude, literally out of the blue of heaven, high over the Gray lines, Marta made out a Brown squadron of dirigibles and planes descending across the track of the Grays.

The Gray dirigibles, stern on, were little larger than umbrellas and the planes than swallows; the Brown dirigibles, side on, were big sausages and their planes specks. To the eye, this meeting was like that of two small flocks of soaring birds apparently unable to change their course. But imagination could picture the fearful clash of forces, whose wounded would find the succor of no hospital except impact on the earth below.

Marta put her hands over her eyes for only a second, she thought, before she withdrew them in vexation—hadn't she promised herself not to be cowardly?—to see one Brown dirigible and two Brown aeroplanes ascending at a sharp angle above a cloud of smoke to escape the high-angle guns of the Grays.

"We've got them all! No lips survive to tell what the eye saw!" exclaimed the engineer captain, his words bubbling with the joy of water in the sunlight. "As I thought," he continued in professional enthusiasm and discrimination.

With high-power binoculars glued to his eyes, he then turned to see if the faint brown line of Dellarme's men were going to hold or break. If it held, he might have hours in which to complete his task; if it broke, he had only minutes.

Marta came up the terrace path from the chrysanthemum bed in time to watch the shroud of shrapnel smoke billowing over the knoll, to visualize another scene in place of the collision of the squadrons, and to note the captain's exultation over Fracasse's repulse.

"How we must have punished them!" he exclaimed to his lieutenant. "How we must have moved them down! Lanston certainly knew what he was doing."



A Blood-Curdling Burst of Whistles Passed Over His Head.



She Looked Up to See a Gray Dirigible.

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"You mean that he knew how we should move them down?" asked Marta. "Not until she spoke, did he realize that she was standing there!"

### A GLASS OF SALTS WILL END KIDNEY-BACKACHE

Says Druggs Exalts Kidneys and Reconstitutes Entire Salts, Particularly If Bladder Suffers You.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get for any pharmaceutical store a box of Druggs' Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will 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 clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine, so if no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—Adv.

### Return of Walnut.

The wood of our fathers, the good old "black walnut" that reckoned the supreme cabinet material of 50 years ago, has come back. True, they call it "American walnut" now, and give it a shiny finish and try to hide the deep, purplish brown which is the true glory of the stuff; but it is the same old wood in spite of all. May it soon get back its ancient name and more than its ancient popularity.

### GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIR

She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and slow. Now, Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy is ready to get a large bottle of the famous old-recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell you that you darkened your hair, as it does so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy.—Adv.

In Mineralogy. Professor—Name the largest known diamond. M. A.—The ace.

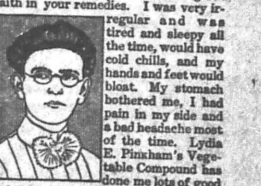
How a girl does hate a male flirt—unless he is flirting with her!

### WOMAN IN BAD CONDITION

Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Montpelier, Vt.—"We have great faith in your remedies. I was very irregular and was tired and sleepy all the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would blot. My stomach bothered me, I had pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me lots of good and I now feel fine. I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your remedies have done for me."—Mrs. MARY GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt.

An Honest Dependable Medicine. It must be admitted by every fastidious, intelligent person, that medicine could not live and grow in popularity for nearly forty years, and to-day hold a record for thousands upon thousands of acts of cures, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtues and great worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person. If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham, Medical Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



(Continued)



USEFUL WHEN VISITING

ROLL-UP CASE TO CARRY THE HANDKERCHIEF.

Will Occupy Little Space in One's Baggage and is One of Those Dainty Trifles of Which All Women Are Fond.

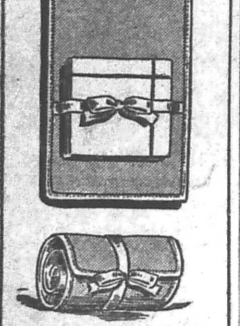
This novel little case for holding just a few handkerchiefs will be found very useful for a short holiday or a weekend visit to friends, as it can be rolled together and will, therefore, take up very little space in a bag or suitcase.

It is extremely simple and easy to make, and may be carried out with almost any prettily colored remnant of silk or brocade. It is cut out in one piece of the shape indicated in the illustration, and is lined with soft silk and interlined with swansdown flannel.

Ribbon strings, which tie across the handkerchiefs, are sewn on at the sides and the case and contents can be rolled up from the bottom and secured with the further ribbon strings which are sewn on at the back for that purpose.

The lower sketch shows the case rolled up and tied together in the manner described.

Though the colors of the materials are a matter of choice, this case would look very dainty made with pale blue silk or satin, lined with cream-colored soft silk and bound with ribbon of a color to match the latter, or it



might be carried out with silk of any dark shade of color bound with ribbon on a color to match and lined with white silk.

Trellis Border of Velvet.

A very wearable black taffeta gown had one of the very full, long tunic skirts decorated with a trellis border made of velvet ribbon. The fullness of the tunic came on the sides and instead of being gathered into the waist it was laid into plaits that were neither flat nor pressed, but stood out stiffly, caught to the skirt only at the beginning and end of each plait.

Brocade Blouses.

Pretty and useful is a little blouse of broche silk in a dull tone of navy with a quaint double collar of fine white muslin edged with delicate lace in dark blue thread. Another brocade silk blouse is of deep cream with a little waistcoat of striped silk cream, buff and black. The waistcoat crosses at the waist and develops into a sash with black fringed ends, and there is a tiny raised black silk collar.

ALL ON THE SIMPLEST LINES.

Costumes for the Woman Who Lives Much Out of Doors Must Be Entirely Without Frills.

Fashionable women are all enthusiasm now over the new sport suits which are being ordered for wear in the South and at Tuxedo during the week-end recuperations from the exhausting social duties of town. These new sport costumes are more manly in type than anything in women's tailored wear in many a long day—perhaps for this very reason they have taken hold of feminine imagination, albeit their practical qualities are an admirable.

The regulation sport suit, as turned out by the clever tailor, takes ten years of woman's age, for it has about it a breezy, knowing air and the very severity of its tailored lines adds to its saucy coquetry. Its skirt is in circular, or ripple cut, swinging clear of the ankle and revealing the foot in its dainty buttoned boot, or laced tramping boot quite frankly and at either hip are long, buttoned pockets into which the wearer may thrust her hands, exactly in the manner of her brother or her spouse—for not only the young, unmarried women affect these sporty suits by any means. The coat is in belted Norfolk style—the new Norfolk with a deep V-neck, of course, it also, has buttoned patch pockets, the very simplicity of line, combined with excessively smart tailoring give these costumes an individual and dainty gathered air. They are built of soft, warm color and the women who are ordering them for country wear are ordering also tailored blouses of striped

TAILORED VELVET



Elaborately formed taillores of velvet constitute the smart garb at teas or matinees. The stunning taillores is in green mirror velvet with a long coat extension falling over a ruffled skirt. The short, fur-trimmed jacket is of brocade green and gold velvet. The tilted tricorne hat is particularly chic.

BEAUTIFY HAND AND WRIST

Simple Exercise and Judicious Care Frequently Will Be Found to Work Wonders.

Be careful to protect the hands as much as possible from rough contact, whether at work or at play. It is easier to prevent than to cure chaps, blisters, abrasions, etc. When wiping the hands, give a finishing touch to each one of the nails, smoothing back the little line of skin that often persists in growing up over the half moon at the base of the nail.

The following simple exercises are excellent to give ease and suppleness to the hand and wrist: Extend the arms, let the hands drop limply at the wrist. Shake them loosely up and down several times, then twist them around as if describing small circles in the air. Let the motions be as free and unrelaxed as possible. Open and shut the hands vigorously while extending them above the head, and stretch the fingers and thumb. Now close the hands and bend at the wrist, inward, then outward, several times. Do this easily and loosely for limbering, and with steady rigidity for strength. A little massage treatment will help to make the hands shapely, smooth and flexible. At manicuring times, and when applying creams and lotions, rub each palm briskly, then stroke the fingers and down over the wrists and up along the arm.

A good cream for softening and whitening the hands may be made by taking a portion of any pure cold cream, about two tablespoonfuls, and working in one tablespoonful of almond oil, ten drops of tincture of benzoin and ten drops of rose or violet extract.

Chocolate Jumbles.

One-half pound of chocolate, one pint of molasses, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of butter, one teaspoonful clove, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one teaspoonful allspice, two teaspoonfuls soda, one cupful hot water, three eggs, four enough to roll without sticking, or plain pussy willow silk with high turnover collars, and notched skirt tails to tuck inside the skirt belt.

Vogue of Black and White.

As to colors, the strongest claimants for favor are those which accord well with the present situation, according to the Dry Goods Economist. Some of the neutral tones are in the fashion picture and at the same time in line with popular taste. The black and white vogue, already well begun, bids fair to reach almost incredible proportions, since, in addition to having the fashion movement behind it, it comes at a time when the output of novelty colors is limited. Black and white will unquestionably be the smart color feature of the season and a good merchandise device as well.

Jettied Effects.

Fine black lace over black or white chamoisee composes some stirring dresses, the flounces mainly of tulle or net, with lines of mock diamonds or jet. Entire princess overdresses of jet or jette demaille are much to evidence. These, for the most part, are filmy about the décolletage, and are often ornamented with looped chains of jet to harmonize with the general scheme.

Pin Trays.

Little enamel picture frames which can be purchased in white and dainty colors at ten cents each, make perfect pin trays for the dresser. The picture within may be replaced with a favor to the motto—piece of fancy lace, silk or embroidery. The larger size frame will serve for comb and brush tray.

A KITE AND A CURL

By ROSE MILLER.

Professor Irving and his small son were constructing a magnificent kite in the cool shade of the orchard trees. "Now, son, our kite is finished all but the tail—we need something bright and flyaway for the end of our tail—suppose you go up to the house and ask Mrs. Keppy for a bit of red ribbon or tape or something."

Sammy darted away among the trees, dodged under the fence and made a detour through the hayfield.

Professor Irving whistled over his task, and when it was completed he threw himself back on the grass and pipe in mouth, dreamily watched the clouds.

"I have gotten a flyaway, daddy," announced Sammy's voice.

Professor Irving sat up, yawned, and in the very act paused with his mouth wide open. He stared at the trophy in Sammy's grimy hand.

"What is that?" he thundered at last.

"It's a pretty curl—er, flyaway, daddy."

"Where did you get it?" sternly.

"I found it," evasively.

"Where?"

"Garden!"

"Well, of all the amazing things!" commented his father, taking the long silken curl that clung to his fingers in the most annoying manner.

He smiled as he folded the curl carefully and tucked it into his notebook.

"Sir!"

Here was a peppery tempered voice indeed. The professor turned mild eyes upon the speaker.

She had advanced upon them from behind the trees, and she was a veritable Goldilocks, albeit her hair was a shower of red-golden curls that hung far below her waist. She wore a faded lawn frock, and about her neck was tied a huge bath towel.

Professor Irving had struggled to his feet, his puzzled face partaking of the embarrassment that clouded his son's. "What do you mean?" he asked. "What has Sammy done?"

"That!" she pointed tragically to the curl.

Slowly Sammy's father opened the book, took out the dainty silken curl and regarded it with bewildered eyes.

"My curl, if you please!" she demanded haughtily.

"I am very sorry for what Sammy has done," said the professor gently. "You see, we have been making a kite, and I sent him up to ask my house-keeper for a bit of ribbon for the end of the tail—we needed a gay fly-away. He brought this back. He said he found it in the garden."

"I really found it in the garden, but not in his garden," said the girl, with eyes suddenly brimming with laughter. "I had been washing my hair and was drying it in the rectory garden. I was sitting on the grass sewing, when suddenly I missed my scissors. Just as I turned to search for them I felt a tug and heard a snipping sound—Sammy was running away with one of my curls!"

Sammy bowed lustily and burrowed his head under his father's arm.

"Never mind, Sammy," she said at last. "I am sure you didn't mean to do a naughty thing. If you will come with me I will find you a bright ribbon for a flyaway."

Sammy smiled at Goldilocks and tucked his hand in hers.

"I will send him home soon," she smiled. Then she turned and added: "I am the rector's niece, Miss Allen."

She went away with Sammy, and when the two had disappeared among the trees the professor still stood there staring after them, with the red-gold curl twining around his fingers, as the image of its owner was entwining itself about his heart.

And the professor neglected to return that curl to Rose Allen. In fact, he kept it always. "For," said he afterwards, "a man may keep a curl of his wife's hair!"

"Even if he doesn't use it as a flyaway," added Rose, as she hugged little Sammy.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Those Pestiferous Sparrows.

Mr. Dearborn says the English sparrow reduces the number of some of our most useful and attractive native birds, such as bluebirds, house wrens, purple martins, tree swallows, cliff swallows and barn swallows, by destroying their eggs and young and by snipping nesting places. It attacks the robin, wren, redwinged vireo, catbird and mocking bird, causing them to desert parks and shady streets of towns. Unlike our native birds, whose place it usurps, it has no song, but is noisy and vituperative. It defiles buildings and ornamental trees, shrubs and vines with its excrement and with its bulky nests.

Original Turpike.

It was formerly the custom to obtain the funds to maintain principal thoroughfares by collecting a toll from those using them. Pikes or gates were set across the roads by the keeper or toll collector.

To prevent people who traveled his road from passing without paying the toll he was armed with a pike, a long-handled stick with a sharp iron head. This was put across as a barrier, and when the toll was paid it was turned aside to permit the carriage or wagon to pass on its way. Hence the name turpike.

TALK ON WESTERN CANADA

Facts Don't Lie—Western Canada is Full of Facts—Here Are Three of Them.

1. C. T. Moore, Underhill, Man. Came from Bruce County, Ontario, 1882, with a capital of \$2.00. Home-steaded quarter section. Now owns 2,800 acres for which he paid average of \$20.00—worth today \$40.00 per acre.

James Steel, Battleford, Saskatchewan. Came from Perthshire, Scotland, 1904. His fare advanced to bring himself and family to Canada. Took up homestead, which he sold later \$25.00 per acre, buying 1,000 acres at \$15.00 per acre. Has been very successful in mixed farming. Values land now at \$40.00 per acre, and is worth \$60.00. "If I had remained in the Old Country my gray hairs would have been a passport to the poor house," he says.

3. H. J. Smith, Clover Bar, Alberta. Came from North Michigan, 1893, without capital. Now farming 800 acres, valued at \$200 per acre. Purchased originally at \$15.00 per acre. Engaged in mixed farming. Cows average him \$150.00 a year.

All this talk about the exploitation of labor by capital, class distinction, living wage, high cost of living, and so forth, doesn't hold the slightest interest for the Canadian farmer. Why? Because he has proved that you can't begin too poor to become rich in Canada; that free homesteads preclude the possibility of being robbed of freedom and independence; that the high cost of living can't hurt the man who grows most of his own necessities; that his labor brings reward in exact and just proportion to time and intelligence invested.

If those who whine at urban conditions would give a little time to investigating those suburban, they would likely spy a clear way out of their difficulties. For the first step, drop a card to any Canadian Government Agent—Advertisement.

Britain Faced Bread Famine.

Britain was on the verge of a bread famine during the Napoleonic wars, and in 1809 a law was enacted prohibiting the sale of bread till it had been sold of the oven at least twenty-four hours. "Food was so scarce and dear," writes F. W. Hackwood, that a portion of the population refused to starve in silence, and rioting broke out in many parts of England.

A royal grant of £500 was made to one Thomas Toden, to enable him to prosecute a discovery made by him of a "paste" as a substitute for wheat flour.

The unfortunate seaman fighting Great Britain's battles on the high seas had to subsist on biscuits so badly made that when the scurvy was knocked out there often remained nothing but empty shells. A plentiful harvest the following year saved the situation.

WANTED

Butternut Meats, 10 to 50 pounds—more or less. Will pay 50 cents per pound. Address Geo. A. Joslyn, Omaha, Neb.—Adv.

Frank Comment.

In his very young early youth Mr. Mumpser had been a pretty child. His friends did not believe this was possible, and even he had forgotten all about it until one day he unearthed a painting of himself at that period from among the old lumber.

This he handed to his wife as some compensation for his present somewhat worm-eaten appearance.

"There, Alice," said Mrs. Mumpser, proudly exhibiting the picture to the servant. "That is a portrait of your master, painted when he was a child."

Alice gazed open-mouthed at the production.

"Lor, mum," she said, after some moments, "what a pity it is we have to grow up, ain't it?"—London Answers.

Getting On.

"Has that novel you are reading any atmosphere?"

"I should say so! A tire explodes in the first chapter, and that's how the hero meets the heroine."

A child's cuteness or impudence depends on whether it belongs to you or to one of the neighbors.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fitchell. For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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Sudan and Billion \$ Gras. INSIDE FACTS ON POULTRY KEEPERS. W. N. U., CLEVELAND, OH., 5-1911

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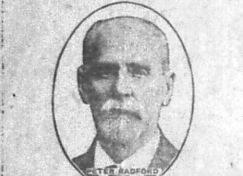


# THE COUNTY FAIR

By Peter Radford,  
Lecturer National Farmers' Union

The farmer gets more out of the fair than anyone else. The fair to a city man is an entertainment; to a farmer it is education. Let us take a stroll through the fair grounds and linger a moment at a few of the points of greatest interest. We will first visit the mechanical department and hold communion with the world's greatest thinkers.

You are now attending a congress of the mental giants in mechanical science of all ages. They are addressing you in tongues of iron and steel and in language mute and powerful tell an eloquent story of the world's progress. The inventive genius of the most valuable farm hands we have and they perform an enduring service to mankind. We can all help others for a brief period while we live but it



takes a master mind to tower into the realm of science and light a torch of progress that will illuminate the pathway of civilization for future generations. The men who gave us the sickle, the binder, the cotton gin and hundreds of other valuable inventions work in every field on earth and will continue their labors as long as time. Their bright intellects have conquered death and they will live and serve mankind on and on forever, without money and without price. They have shown us how grand and noble it is to work for others; they have also taught us lessons in economy and efficiency, how to make one hour do the work of two or more; have lengthened our lives, multiplied our opportunities and taken toil off the back of humanity.

They are the most practical men the world ever produced. Their inventions have stood the acid test of utility and efficiency. Like all useful men, they do not seek publicity, yet millions of machines along their paths from every harvest field on earth and as many plows turn the soil in mute applause of their marvelous achievements.

## FARMER RADFORD ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The home is the greatest contribution of women to the world, and the hearthstone is her throne. Our social structure is built around her and social righteousness is in her charge. Her beautiful life lights the skies of hope and her refinement is the charm of twentieth century civilization. Her graces and her power are the cumulative products of generations of quality conquest, and her crown of exalted womanhood is jeweled with the wisdom of saintly mothers. She has been a great factor in the glory of our country, and her noble achievements should not be marred or her hallowed influence blighted by the coarser duties of citizenship. American civility should never permit her to bear the burdens of defending and maintaining government, but should preserve her unscathed from the allied influences of politics, and protect her from the weighty responsibilities of the sordid affairs of life that will crush her ideals and lower her standards. The motherhood of the farm is our inspiration, she is the guardian of our domestic welfare and a guide to a higher life, but directing the affairs of government is not within woman's sphere, and political gossip would cause her to neglect the home, forget to mend our clothes and burn the biscuits.

## RURAL SOCIAL CENTERS

We need social centers where our young people can be entertained, amused and instructed under the direction of cultured, clean and competent leadership, where aesthetic surroundings stir the love for the beautiful, where art charges the atmosphere with inspiration and power, and innocent amusements instruct and brighten their lives.

To hold our young people on the farm we must make farm life more attractive as well as the business of farming more remunerative. The school house should be the social unit, properly equipped for nourishing and building character, so that the lives of our people can properly function around it and become supplied with the necessary elements of human thought and activity.

Education is a developing of the mind, not a stuffing of the memory. Digest what you read.

Old men have visions, young men have dreams. Successful farmers plow deep while sluggards sleep.

The growing of legumes will retard soil depletion and greatly add to its power to produce.

# RATE INCREASE NECESSARY

FARMERS' UNION OFFICIALS THINK RAILROADS ARE ENTITLED TO MORE REVENUE.

Products of Plow and Farmer Who Lives at Home Should Be Exempt From Increase.

By Peter Radford,  
Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

The recent action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in granting an increase in freight rates in the eastern classification of territory, then application of the roads to state and interstate commissions for an increase in rates, and the utterances of President Wilson on the subject bring the farmers of this nation face to face with the problem of an increase in freight rates. It is the policy of the Farmers' Union to meet the issues affecting the welfare of the farmers squarely and we will do so in this instance.

The transportation facilities of the United States are inadequate to effectively meet the demands of commerce and particularly the South and West additional railway mileage is needed to accommodate the movement of farm products. If in the wisdom of our Railroad Commissions an increase in freight rates is necessary to bring about an improvement in our transportation service, and an extension of our mileage, then an increase should be granted, and the farmer is willing to share such proportion of the increase as justly belongs to him, but we have some suggestions to make as to the manner in which this increase shall be levied.

### Rates Follow Lines of Least Resistance.

The freight rates of the nation have been built up along lines of least resistance. The merchant, the manufacturer, the miner, the lumberman and the cattleman have had their traffic bureaus thoroughly organized and in many instances they have pursued the railroad without mercy and with the power of organized tonnage they have hammered the life out of the rates and with unrestrained greed they have eaten the vitals out of our transportation system and since we have had railroad commissions, these interests, with skill and cunning, are represented at every hearing in which their business is involved.

The farmer is seldom represented at rate hearings, as his organizations have never had the finances to employ counsel to develop his side of the case and, as a result, the products of the plow bear an unequal burden of the freight expense. A glance at the freight tariffs abundantly proves this assertion. Cotton, the leading agricultural product of the South, already bears the highest freight rate of any necessary commodity in commerce, and the rate on agricultural products, which is out of proportion with that of the products of the factory and the mine.

We offer no schedule of rates, but hope the commission will be able to give the railroad such an increase in rates as is necessary without levying further toll upon the products of the plow. The instance seems to present an opportunity to the Railroad Commissions to equalize the rates as between agricultural and other classes of freight without disturbing the rates on staple farm products.

### What is a Fair Rate?

We do not know what constitutes a basis for rate making and have never heard of any one who did claim to know much about it, but if the property of the farm is a factor to be considered and the railroad commission concludes that an increase in rates is necessary, we would prefer that it come to us through articles of consumption on their journey from the factory to the farm. We would, for example, prefer that the rate on hogs remain as at present and the rate on meat bear the increase, for any farmer can then avoid the burden by raising his own meat, and a farmer who will not try to raise his own meat ought to be penalized. We think the rate on coal and brick can much better bear an increase than the rate on cotton and flour. We would prefer that the rate on plows remain the same, and machinery, plows and such articles as the poorer farmer cannot hope to possess bear the burden of increase.

The increase in rates should be so arranged that the farmer who lives at home will bear no part of the burden, but let the farmer who boards in other states and countries and who feeds his stock in foreign lands, pay the price of his folly.

### Prepares for High Eggs Next Fall.

If the farmer wishes to benefit by the high prices that eggs are certain to bring next fall and winter, he should begin to get ready for them at once, say the poultry specialists in the department. The way to have eggs late in the year is to hatch pullets early. It is the early hatched pullets from which the early pullets are derived that are the largest money makers for the poultry producer. The early hatched cockerels can be

## Tired!

Are you tired? Run down? Nervous? Is everything you do an effort? Not it is not laziness. You are ill. Your system needs a tonic. Your stomach, kidneys and liver need stirring up. Nothing will do this better than

# Electric Bitters

50c. and \$1.00 All Druggists

marketed in almost any market in America when they attain a weight of three-fourths of a pound to a pound and a half each, which they should reach at about 6 to 10 weeks of age, respectively, at a greater profit to the producer than at any other time of their lives. The early hatched pullets, if properly grown, should be ready to lay in the fall at the time when eggs are scarce and high in price.

A FEW FACTS TO REMEMBER. Pullets must be well matured before they will lay many eggs. Pullets that start to lay in the fall before cold weather sets in will, as a rule, lay all winter.

It is the early hatched pullets that produce eggs in the fall and early winter, when prices are high. February, March and April are the months to do your hatching in order to secure early hatched pullets. Yearling and 2-year old hens do not lay many eggs in the fall, as they are molting at that time, and the feed they consume goes mostly to keep up the energy and life of the birds but also to put on or grow a new coat of feathers.

In properly matured pullets all surplus energy beyond that needed to meet the requirements of the body is available for the production of eggs.

Write the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for free bulletins on poultry management.

### Gay Life in the City.

It's about time to put the kibosh on all this talk about keeping the boys on the farm. Why should a boy or young man want to stay on the farm when he can go to the city, and, after tramping through the heat, or cold, or rain, or snow for five or six weeks, land a fine, fat, easy, soft snap of a job as a motorman? Then all he will have to do will be to get up about 5 a. m. winter and summer, swallow a boarding house breakfast that a hog on his father's farm would spurn, dash merrily to the car barn, take the abuse of a slave-driving car-starter, and go gallily to work. Ah, what a pleasure to stand all day in a vestibule that is perfumed with the smell of the unwashed bodies of just-over immigrant laborers, on their way to work on a sewer!

Think of the fragrance of all grades of tobacco in cigarettes, in cigars and in pipes of many degrees of strength! It is simply great to breathe this spicy air all day. In the meanwhile one hears the sweet contentments of the ladies and gentlemen who do not do think of signaling when they want to get off, but who rigidly feel that the motorman should have known, if he had not been a fat headed slob, and who do not hesitate to tell him so. Oh yes, it's great. Every farmer boy ought to leave home and dash to the city. Think of the wages he'll get! Why at the end of the month, after paying for board, room, laundry, clothes and uniform, union dues and assessments, he'll have almost enough left to go to a movie show. But he probably won't go, because he'll be so all in and so full of the poisonous reek that he inhaled all day, that he will tumble into bed, forget it all until the alarm clock calls him to begin all over again.

## HOW TO CURE A CHRONIC COUGH

Told in the Following Letter by a Jackson Man Who Knows From Experience. His Word Is Good.

Jackson, Miss.—"I am a carpenter, and the gripe left me not only with a chronic cough, but I was run-down, worn out and weak. I took all kinds of cough cures but they did me no good, until I finally got so weak I was not able to do a day's work, and coughed so much I was alarmed about my condition. One evening I read about Vinol and decided to try it. Before I had taken a quarter of a bottle I felt better, and after taking two bottles my cough is entirely cured, all the bad symptoms have disappeared and I have gained new vim and energy."

—JOHN L. DESHON, 711 Lynch Street, Jackson, Miss.

The reason Vinol is so successful in such cases is because the active medicinal principles of cod liver oil contained in Vinol rebuilds wasting tissues and supplies strength and vigor to the nerves and muscles while the tonic iron and wine assist the red corpuscles of the blood to absorb oxygen and distribute it through the system, thus restoring health and strength to the weakened, diseased organs of the body.

If Vinol fails to help you, we return your money.

Karl F. Webber, Druggist, Plymouth

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Evening Worship, at 7:00  
6:00 p. m. Epworth League.  
Prayermeeting Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.  
Choir practice Friday at 7 p. m.  
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend all services.

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1:00 p. m., Sunday School.  
2:00 p. m., Public Worship.

**Lutheran Church.**

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Prayermeeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.  
Everyone is cordially invited to all of these services.

**Presbyterian Church Notes.**

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.,  
Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.,  
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

## Children's Ailments

**DISORDERS** of the stomach and constipation are the most common diseases of children. To correct them you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Tablets. One tablet at bed time will do the work and will make your child bright and cheerful the following morning. Do not punish your children by giving them castor oil. Chamberlain's Tablets are better and more pleasant to take.

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