# The Plymouth Advertiser.

VOL. 62 PLYMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1915 NO. 38

## PLYMOUTH 100 YEARS OLD.

### THE OCCASION BEING FITTINGLY CELEBRATED

### BIG GATHERING OF FORMER RESIDENTS—RENEWING OLD ACQUAINTANCE.

### THE TOWN IN GALA DECORATION FOR THE EVENT.

A century ago, what is now the beautiful and thriving village of Plymouth was a wilderness, inhabited by Indians, its streets but footpaths through the almost trackless forest over which the swarthy brave passed with stealthy tread on the trail of his fleeing enemy. A century ago the arches of the boundless forest rang with defying war cry and the beautiful valley of the Huron was dyed with the carnage of conflict. Beneath the overhanging branches of the sturdy forest trees the Indian lover wooed his dusky sweetheart or smoked the pipe of peace with his brethren in the council.

But all this has been changed. Just one hundred years ago four sturdy pioneers wended their way into this scene of sylvan simplicity and, attracted by the beauty of the location and the fertility of the soil, determined to wrest from the wilderness a home. Their coming marked the advent of civilization before whose ruthless hand the painted warrior was driven westward and today the valley of the Huron, which was once tinged with curling haze of the lonely wigwam is darkened with the smoke of mill and factory. The red man has passed and lives only in the chronicles of his white successor. His teepe has disappeared and its place has been taken by the farm home or the village mart. The fertile soil that once nourished lofty forest trees now produces bumper crops of wheat and corn. And all this is fitting and right for "westward the course of empire takes its way."

The loyalty and love of the present and former residents of Plymouth has never been more strikingly shown than in the enthusiastic way in which they are carrying out the centennial celebration this week. Scores of her devoted sons and daughters who grew under her protecting care and went forth into the highways of the busy world have returned to do her honor and are proud to claim Plymouth as their home.

Monday the business houses and dwellings were given a festive attire of flags and bunting and Plymouth never looked better than she does this week. The very buildings seem to vie with each other in looking their prettiest and stand proudly erect as if to say, "We are a part of Plymouth." The bunting is all fast color and looks bright and clean notwithstanding the drenching it has received. A prize has been offered for the best decorated business house and also for the best decorated home and there will certainly be some sharp competition for it.

The centennial program began Tuesday with a band concert afternoon and evening and a grand salute at 8:00 o'clock. The throng of people present the first day augured well for the success of Plymouth's centennial. The square dotted with the tents of the various attractions presented a picturesque scene, and the merry-go round with its entrancing music delighted the youngsters. Scattered about in numerous groups were people renewing old acquaintances and greeting friends whom they had not seen for years. Many a bashful maiden exchanged a small coin for a fascinating glimpse into the future and easily added the necessary details to the rather vague picture of the gentleman who is to play such a prominent part in her future while perchance the self-same fellow was busily engaged in throwing balls at the coon.

Mother Nature, or the weather man, seemed to be in a bad humor Wednesday, for an almost steady rain sadly marred the festivities. But the band, not to be daunted, adjourned to the verandah of the Smith Hotel and carried out their part of the program in a very pleasing manner. The reunion of the pioneers and their friends at the Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon was a genuine success and was attended by a large number of people.

One of the most interesting features of the centennial is the relic room in the Clark Building, which is crowded with people the greater part of the time. The people of Plymouth and vicinity have supported this part of the program in an excellent manner and the room is filled with very interesting and curious antiques which would do credit to a more pretentious display. Those who fail to visit the relic room will be missing one of the best features of the centennial.

Thursday the weather man relented for, although it rained in the forenoon, the afternoon was fine permitting the program to be carried out according to schedule. The two free attractions gave their first performance in the afternoon and both were fine. The Royal Havashi Japanese Troupe are an excellent company of acrobats and jugglers and their work both afternoon and evening was great. And when we remember that "pigs is pigs", the performance of Rhelander's trained pigs is really very clever.

The reception to alumni and friends at the high school in the afternoon was enjoyed by a large number of old-time grads who had the pleasure of greeting each other after years of separation. Owing to the high wind the balloon ascension was postponed until this (Friday) afternoon at 4:15.

Some sardine stole our rabbit's foot again, for as we go to press Friday morning it is raining once more.

### Pioneer Farmer Passes Away.

Henry Trimner, pioneer farmer of New Haven township, passed away Saturday evening at his home in Chicago Junction. Mr. Trimner had been seriously ill for about two weeks and death was due to uraemic poisoning. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Trimner was born in Germany, coming to this country when a mere lad. Like many who came to this country from the fatherland Mr. Trimner chose farming. An indefatigable worker and shrewd in business matters he was enabled to amass more than a comfortable portion of this world's goods.

Mr. Trimner owned several hundred acres of fine farming land in New Haven township, where most of his life in the county of his adoption was spent. A number of years ago he gave up active work and retired, moving his family to Chicago Junction.

Mr. Trimner's wife died several years ago but he is survived by five children as follows: Jay Trimner, of Ashland; George Trimner, of Chicago Junction; Sheriff C. D. Trimner, of Norwalk; and ex-County Commissioner Henry Trimner, and Mrs. W. W. Christian, of Chicago Junction. A number of grand children and one great grandchild also survive.

Funeral services were held from the home in the neighboring town Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

### Mrs. Ira Dawson Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Ira Dawson died at her home one and one-half miles west of town, Tuesday evening, Aug. 2, at 11:45 o'clock, death resulting from ptomaine poisoning. Mrs. Dawson was taken sick shortly after the noon hour Tuesday, and from that time suffered terribly until death relieved her.

Ella Clark was born in Plymouth township, Richland county, Ohio, October 13, 1858; died August 3, 1915, aged 56 years, 11 months and 20 days. She was married to Ira Dawson, October 2nd, 1888. To this union were born three children, Mrs. Gloyd Russell, Fred and Frank Dawson all of Shiloh. She leaves to mourn her death, her husband, three children, two grand-children, one sister, Mrs. J. H. Dawson of Shiloh, and a large number of relatives and a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson moved to their late home about 27 years ago, where they have resided ever since. Mrs. Dawson was a life long member of the Lutheran church, being a member at Plymouth and later at Shiloh.

The funeral services were held Friday at 1:30 o'clock p. m. standard time from the late home. The services were conducted by Rev. Ross Miller of the Mt. Hope Lutheran church and interment will be made Mt. Hope cemetery.—Shiloh Review.

### Fewer People Sent to Jail.

Judged by the jail statistics just compiled and forwarded to the secretary of state by Deputy Sheriff Bleile, the morals of the people of Huron county are greatly improvieg or else they are keeping under cover with depredations better than usual.

According to the figures of the year ending June 30 last, there were only 50 people confined in the jail, as compared with 67 the previous year, and 78 the year prior to that.

Of the fifty prisoners, the past year, 29 were natives of Ohio, 13 natives of other states and eight foreign born. The fifty included five women, three of them white and two colored. Three were wholly illiterate, while 47 could read and write.

The fifty prisoners were confined in the jail for a total of 780 days, an average of over 15 days each. To board these prisoners it cost the county $507, an average of 65 c nts per day, the amount allowed by law.

### THROW OUT THE LINE.

### Give Them Help and Many Plymouth People Will Be Happier.

Throw Out the Life Line!"—
Weak kidneys need help.
They're often overworked—they don't get the poison filtered out of the blood.
Will you help them?

Doan's Kidney Pills have brought benefit to thousands of kidney sufferers.

Plymouth testimony proves their worth.

Frank Tubbs, carpenter, Mills avenue, Plymouth, says: "I, and others of my family, have used Doan's Kidney Pills, when we have needed a kidney medicine and they have always given good results. Doan's Kidney Pills have relieved us of backache and have regulated the action of the kidneys. I always keep a supply in the house."

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

### HAY FEVER VICTIMS AWAIT INEVITABLE.

### Season Opens Promptly at Noon on the 15th Day of August, As Per Schedule.

Both in song and poetry the hay fever rhapsodists are mourning in anticipation of the mercury rising higher and the journeys of summer sun across the heavens relentlessly count off the days toward the approach of "Hay Fever Day," Aug. 15.

Throughout the length and breadth of these United States, thousands of fellow-sufferers, whose ranks are crowded with "all sorts and conditions" of men and women are now beginning to lay in a goodly stock of ammunition—bandana handkerchiefs and "anti-sneeze" remedies—and prepare to journey to far-away points variously catalogued as "weedless and sneezeless paradises."

Hay fever victims religiously await the approach of the most universally detested day in the calendar—August 15. When each of the more than 100,000 hay-feverites in the country awakens with the dawn of the dread day, he may be in excellent health. He goes into the fray with a smile, hoping on each occasion that the unseen hand of his mortal enemy, the hay fever germ, will spare him in its flight from coast to coast. But he hopes in vain, and none know it better than he. When the clock strikes the hour of noon the hay fever victim bows his head to the inevitable "K-ka choo."

### Is Sickness a Sin?

If not, it's wicked to neglect illness and means of relief. It's wicked to endure liver ills, headache, indigestion, constipation, when one dose of Po-Do-Lax gives relief. Po-Do-Lax is Podophyllin (May Apple), without the gripe. It arouses the liver, increases the flow of bile—nature's antiseptic in the bowels. Your constipation and other ills disappear over night because Po-Do-Lax has helped nature to remove the cause. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Get rid of your constipation over night.

### A WORD FOR MOTHERS

It is a grave mistake for mothers to neglect their aches and pains and suffer in silence—this only leads to chronic sickness and often shortens life.

If your work is tiring; if your nerves are excitable; if you feel languid, weary or depressed, you should know that Scott's Emulsion overcomes just such conditions.

It possesses in concentrated form the very elements to invigorate the blood, strengthen the tissues, nourish the nerves and build strength.

Scott's is strengthening thousands of mothers—and will help you. No alcohol.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

### New Haven.

Mrs. Magown and son of Chicago, Ill., are visiting her aister, Mrs. C. J. Garrett.

D. F. Dawson and family of Chicago spent Sunday with ther uncle, Wm. Long and sister.

Mrs. Will Myers and infant son are spending the week at the home of her Grandfather Layer.

Mrs. Anna Bridgeland, who has been confined to her home with lumbago, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Roy Reynolds of Chicago Jct., with her cousin, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Winnie Mills.

Mrs. F. C. Stevens and son, who have been visiting her father, Frederick Layer, returned to their home in Newark Saturday.

Frank Cline and wife of Newark, are spending a few days at the home their father, F. H. Long, to attend the Plymouth centennial.

Sunday evening the M. E. prayer meeting was held at the home of Miss Rebecca Cheesman, for the pleasure of her sister, Mrs. Bridgeland.

The remains of Henry Trimner, long years a resident of New Haven township, but for several years residing at Chicago Junction, was brought here Tuesday afternoon for interment in the family lot in the old cemetery.

### A Medicine Chest for 25c.

In this chest you have an excellent remedy for toothache, bruises, stiff neck, sprains, backache, neuralgia, rheumatism and for most emergencies. One 25c bottle of Sloan's Liniment does it all—this because these ailments are symptoms, not diseases, and are caused by congestion and inflammation. If you doubt, ask those who use Sloan's Liniment, or better still, buy a 25c bottle and prove it. All druggists.

### Notice to Property Owners.

In accordance with a Resolution passed by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, on the 21st day of May, 1915, Prescribing District in the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, wherein the Streets and Roadways shall be treated with Oil, notice is hereby given, that the assessment to property owners of lots and lands abutting and abounding on such streets as have been so treated, is now due and may be paid in cash at any time within thirty days, to W. A. Jeffrey, Village Clerk, who will issue proper receipts for the same.

All assessments not paid within thirty days will be certified to the County Auditor, (with a penalty of five per cent) to be collected as other taxes are collected.

The entire assessment, to property owners, is one cent per foot front, on all lots and lands abutting on such streets as have been so treated with oil.

By order of the Council.

W. A. JEFFREY,
July 31st, 1915. Village Clerk.

## Saf-te-Ist

### The Easyon Tire Chain

The handiest Traction Chain that has ever been produced.

$3.50-Per Set 8 Chains-$3.50

They can be put on quickly and easily even when stuck in the mud.

Carry a set of Easyons in your machine and you can feel prepared for any sort of roads.

See the Woolworth Tire Boot.

| | |
|---|---|
| 3x3 1-2 | $1.25 |
| 3x4 1-2 | 1.50 |
| 5x5 1-2 | 1.75 |

YOU AUTO BUY ONE

Ralston Hardware & Imp Store

Phone 9

Quality is Economy.

## Hardware - Lumber

NIMMONS & NIMMONS

CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF EACH.

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

Stoves And Ranges OF EVERY STYLE.

## Pepsinco

Not a Question of Merit that's proven

The Question is—

Do you need it?

A positive remedy for all stomach ills, whether acute or chronic.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

For a Quarter Package of Pepsinco

## Summer:-:Footwear

ALL THE LATE STYLES

Big Cut in All Low Shoes

MACK ROGERS

THE RELIABLE SHOE MAN

# BLACK IS WHITE

## By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

### ILLUSTRATIONS By RAY WALTERS

COPYRIGHT, 1914, BY DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

—15—

"And I'm not so sure of that," said she, sagely. "It isn't the way with men. It may not have been love that he felt for the physical Yvonne, but it wasn't Matilde that he held in his arms. You can't get around that, nor can he. Matilde's soul and Yvonne's body are quite two different—"

"Gad, you are analyzing things!" he exclaimed in amazement.

"But all this is neither here nor there," she said, flushing. "The point is this: we are going away tomorrow, for heaven knows how long—you and I, my mother and your father. We are going to Vienna and in St. Stephen's cathedral—where your father and mother were married with poor little Therese as one of the witnesses—in St. Stephen's we are to be married. She will not be there. She is not asked to come with us. She is barred out. Isn't it the refinement of—cruelty?"

"Cruelty, Lydia? I'd hardly call it that. It's the order of destiny, or something of the sort. She gambled with fate and lost out. She's a good loser. She hasn't squealed once."

"Squealed? I hate that word."

"I hate squealer worse," said he. "But seriously, it knocks me all out whenever I think of her. I've hesitated about speaking to father, dear. You see, I'm in rather a delicate position. Six weeks ago I was madly infatuated with Yvonne. I don't deny it—and he knows all about it. Gad, I'd give ten years of my life if she were going along with us tomorrow. I'd give more than that to see this whole unhappy business patched up so that they could start off anew. But I'm afraid he wouldn't take it well from me if I asked him to include her in the—er—party. It's his affair, not mine, you see. He'd be justified in considering me selfish in the matter. It might seem as though I didn't care a hang for his personal feelings and—"

"She's his wife, however," said Lydia, with a stubborn pursing of the lips. "She didn't wrong him and, after all, she's only guilty of—well, she isn't guilty of anything except being a sister of the girl he wronged."

"I'll have a talk with him if you think best," said he, an eager gleam in his eyes.

"And I with Yvonne," she said quickly. "You see, it's possible she is the one to be persuaded."

"He'll never ask her," said Frederic, after a long period of reflection.

"What is to become of her?" asked Lydia, rather bleakly.

"I suppose she'll go away. It will be the end."

"I—I don't think I could bear it, Freddy," she said, a trace of tears in her voice.

He swallowed hard. Then he cleared his throat briskly. "Of course you've observed that they never see one another alone. They never meet except when someone else is about. He rather resents the high-handed way in which she ordered him to stay away from me until I was safely out of danger. He has spoken of it to me, but, for the life of me I can't tell whether he holds it up against her or not. He says she saved my life. He says she performed a miracle. But he has never uttered a word of thanks or gratitude or appreciation to her. I'm sure of that, for she has told me so. And she is satisfied to go without his thanks. She rather likes him the better for the way he treats the situation. There's no hypocrisy about him. There's no use shamming, Lyddy."

"I see what you mean," she said, with a sigh. "I suppose we just can't understand things."

"You've no idea how beautiful you are today, Lyddy," he said suddenly, and she looked up into his glowing eyes with a smile of ineffable happiness. Her hand found his and her warm, red lips were pressed to its palm in a hot, impassioned kiss. "It's great to be alive! Great!"

"Oh, it is," she cried, "it is!"

They might better have said that it is great to be young, for that is what it all came to in the analysis.

Later on Brood joined them in the courtyard. He stood, with his hand on his son's shoulder, chatting carelessly about the coming voyage, all the while smiling upon the radiant girl to whom he was promising paradise. She adored the gentle, kindly gleam in these one-time steady, steel-like eyes. His voice, too, of late was pitched in a softer key and there was the ring of happiness in its every note. It was as if he had discovered something in life that was constantly surprising and pleasing him. He seemed always to be venturing into fresh fields of exploration and finding there something that was of inestimable value to his new estate. Every day he was growing richer, happier—and yet poorer when it came to self-appraisement. All his life he had hoarded the motives and designs that applied to self. He had laid by a great store of hard things for his old age; they were being wrested from him by this new force that had taken possession of him and he saw how fully he had invested his powers. He appraised himself very lowly and with an ever-increasing shame. Rich, however, was he in humility, conscience, remorse; on these three treasures he laid the foundation for his new fortune.

He spoke of the morrow without the faintest indication in his manner that it was to bring a crisis in his own affairs. His brow was clear, his eye sparkling, his serenity undisturbed. If there was a thought in his mind of Yvonne he did not betray it by a single outward manifestation. His interest was centered in the two young people and their immediate future. It would have been easy to believe, as he stood there chatting gayly, that there was no one else in all the world so far as he was concerned. Quite casually he expressed regret that poor old Dawes and Riggs were to be left behind, but of Yvonne not so much as a word.

Lydia was something of a diplomatist. She left father and son after a few minutes, excusing herself on the ground that she wished to have a good, long chat with Yvonne. She did not delay her departure, but hurried into the house, having rather adroitly provided Frederic with an opening for an intercession in behalf of his lovely stepmother. Her meaning glance was not wasted on the young man.

He lost no time in following up the advantage. "See here, father, I don't like the idea of leaving Yvonne out in the cold, so to speak. It's—it's pretty darned rough, don't you think? Down in your heart you don't blame her for what she started out to do, and after all she's only human. Whatever happened in the past we—well, it's all in the past. She—"

Brood stopped him with an imperative gesture. "My son, I will try to explain something to you. You may be able to understand things better than I. I fell in love with her once because an influence that was her own overpowered me. There was something of your mother in her. She admits that to be true and I now believe it. Well, that something—whatever it was—is gone. It can never return. She is not the same. Yvonne is Therese. She is not the woman I loved two months ago. She—"

"Nor am I the boy you hated two months ago," argued Frederic. "Isn't there a parallel to be seen there, father? I am your son. She is your wife. You—"

"There never was a time when I really hated you, my son. I tried to—but that is all over. We will not rake up the ashes. As for my wife—well, I have tried to hate her. It is impossible for me to do so. She is a wonderful woman. But you must understand on the other hand that I do not love her. I did when she looked at me with your mother's eyes and spoke to me with your mother's lips. But—she is not the same."

"Give yourself a chance, dad."

"A chance? What do you mean?"

"Just this: You will come to love her for herself if only you will let go of yourself. You are trying to be hard. You—"

Again Brood interrupted. His face had gone very pale and his eyes grew dark with pain.

"You don't know what you are saying, Frederic. Let us discontinue the subject."

"I want you to be happy—I want—"

"I shall be happy. I am happy. Have I not found out the truth? Are you not my beloved son? Are—"

"And who convinced you of all that, sir? Who is responsible for your present happiness—and mine?"

"I know, I know," exclaimed the father in some agitation.

"You'll regret it all your life if you fail her now, dad. Why, hang it all, you're not an old man. You are less than fifty. Your heart hasn't dried up yet. Your blood is still hot. And she is glorious. Give yourself a chance. You know that she's one woman in a million, and—she's yours! She has made you happy—she can make you still happier."

"No, I am not old. I am far younger than I was fifteen years ago. That's what I am afraid of—this youth I really never possessed till now. If I gave way to it now I'd—well, I would be like putty in her hands. She could go on laughing at me, trifling with me, fooling me to—"

"She wouldn't do that!" exclaimed his son hotly.

"I don't blame you for defending her. It's right that you should. I, too, defend her in a way. You are forgetting the one important condition, however. She has a point of view of her own, my son. She can never reconcile herself to the position you would put her in if I permitted you to persuade me that—"

"I can tell you one thing, father, that you ought to know—if you are so blind that you haven't discovered it for yourself. She loves you."

"My son, you are dealing with a graver mystery than you can possibly suspect—the secret heart of a woman."

"Well, I'm sure of it, father—I am absolutely sure of it."

"You speak of giving myself a chance. Why do you put it in that way?"

"Because it's the truth," proclaimed his son. "You've missed a good many things, father, because you never gave yourself a real, honest chance. I—"

"We'd better drop the subject, Frederic," said Brood, an abrupt change in his manner. "There is nothing more to be said. Matters have shaped themselves. We will not attempt to alter them. I cannot reconstruct myself in a day, my boy. And now, let us talk of Lydia. She—"

"All right, but bear this in mind: Lydia loves Yvonne, and she's heart-broken. Now we'll talk about her, if you like."

Lydia had as little success in her rather more tactful interview with Yvonne. The incomprehensible creature, comfortably ensconced in the great library couch, idly blew rings of smoke toward the ceiling and as idly disposed of her future in so far as it applied to the immediate situation.

"Thank you, dear. I am satisfied. Everything has turned out as it should. The wicked enchantress has been foiled and virtue triumphs. Don't be unhappy on my account, Lydia. It will not be easy to say good-by to you and Frederic, but—la, la! What are we to do? Now, please don't speak of it again. Hearts are easily mended. Look at my husband—al—e! He has had his heart made over from top to bottom—in a rough crucible, it's true, but it's as good as new, you'll admit. In a way, I am made over, too. I am happier than I've ever been in my life. I'm in love with my husband, I'm in love with you and Frederic and I am more than ever in love with myself. So there! Don't feel sorry for me. I shall end my virtuous days in peace, but I shall never sit-by-the-fire, my dear. Tomorrow you will go away, all of you. I shall have the supreme joy of knowing that not one of you will ever forget me or my deeds, good and bad. Who knows! I am still young, you know. Time has the chance to be very kind to me before I die."

That last observation lingered in Lydia's mind. Hours afterward she thought that she had solved its meaning and her heart was sore.

CHAPTER XXIV.

"I Cannot Come to Him."

The next day came, bright and sweet, and as fair as a blue sky could make it for one who looked aloft. But eyes are not always turned toward the unclouded sky. There are shadows below that claim the vision and the day is bleak.

The ship was to sail at noon.

At ten o'clock the farewells were being said. There were tears and heartaches—and there was fierce rebellion in the hearts of two of the voyagers. Yvonne had declined to go to the pier to see them off and Brood was going away without a word to her about the future! That was manifest to the anxious, soul-tried watchers. In silence they made their way out to the waiting automobile. As Brood was about to pass through the broad front door, a resolute figure confronted him. For a moment master and man stared hard into each other's eyes, and then, as if obeying an inflexible command, the former turned to glance backward into the hallway. Yvonne was standing in the library door.

"Sahib!" said the Hindu, and there was strange authority in his voice. "Tell her, sahib. It is not so cruel to tell her as it would be to go away without a word. She is waiting to be told that you do not want her to remain in your home."

Brood closed his eyes for a second, and then strode quickly toward his wife.

"Yvonne, they all want me to take you along with us," he said, his voice shaking with the pent-up emotion of weeks.

She met his gaze calmly, almost serenely. "But of course, it is quite impossible," she said. "I understand, James."

"It is not possible," he said, steadying his voice with an effort.

"That is why I thought it would be better to say good-by here and not at the pier. We must have some respect for appearances, you know." She was absolutely unmoved.

He searched her eyes intently, looking for some sign of weakening on her part. He did not know whether to feel disappointed or angry at what he saw. "I don't believe you would have gone if I had—"

"You need not say it, James. You did not ask me, and I have not asked anything of you."

"Before I go," he said nervously, "I want to say this to you: I have no feeling of resentment toward you. I am able to look back upon what you would have done without a single thought of anger. You have stood by me in time of trouble. I owe a great deal to you, Yvonne. You will not accept my gratitude—it would be a farce to offer it to you under the circumstances. But I want you to know that I am grateful. You—"

"Go on, please. This is the psychological moment for you to say that your home cannot be mine. I am expecting it."

He straightened up and his eyes hardened. "I shall never say that to you, Yvonne. You are my wife. I shall expect you to remain my wife to the very end."

Now, for the first time, her eyes flew open with surprise. A bewildered expression came into them almost at once. He had said the thing she least expected. She put out her hand to steady herself against the door.

"Do—do you mean that, James?" she said wonderingly.

"You are my property. You are bound to me. I do not intend that you shall ever forget that, Yvonne. I don't believe you really love me, but that is not the point. Other women have not loved their husbands and yet—yet they have been true and loyal to them."

"You—you amaze me," she cried, watching his eyes with acute wonder in her own. "Suppose that I should refuse to abide by your—what shall I call it?"

"Decision is the word," he supplied grimly.

"Well—what then?"

"You will abide by it, that's all. I am leaving you behind without the slightest fear for the future. This is your home. You will not abandon it."

"Have I said that I would?"

"No."

She drew herself up. "Well, I shall now tell you what I intend to do—and have intended to do ever since I discovered that I could think for myself and not for Matilde. I intend to stay here until you turn me out as unworthy. I love you, James. You may leave me here feeling very sure of that. I shall go on caring for you all the rest of my life. I am not telling you this in the hope that you will say that you have a spark of love in your soul for me. I don't want you to say it now, James. But as sure as there is a God above us you will say it to me one day, and I will be justified in my own heart."

"I have loved you. There was never in this world anything like the love I had for you—I know it now. It was not Matilde I loved when I held you in my arms. I know it now for the first time. I am a man. I loved you—I loved your body, your soul—"

"Enough!" she cried out sharply. "I was playing at love then. Now I love in earnest. You've never known love such as I can really give. I know you well, too. You love nobly—and without end. Of late I have come to believe that Matilde could have won out against your—your folly if she had been stronger, less conscious of the pain she felt. If she had stood her ground—here, against you, you would have been conquered. But she did not have the strength to stand and fight as I would have fought. Today I love my sister none the less, but I no longer fight to avenge her wrongs. I am here to fight for myself. You may go away thinking that I am a traitor to her, but you will take with you the conviction that I am honest, and that is the foundation for my claim against you."

"I know you are not a traitor to her cause. You are its lifelong supporter. You have done more for Matilde than—"

"Than Matilde could have done for herself? Isn't that true? I have forced you to confess that you loved her for twenty-five years with all your soul. I have done my duty for her. Now I am beginning to take myself into account. Some day we shall meet again and—well, it will not be disloyalty to Matilde that moves you to say that you love me. I shall not stay out of your life forever. It is your destiny and mine, James. We are mortals, flesh and blood mortals, and we have been a great deal to each other."

"Everything Has Turned Out as It Should."

He was silent for a long time. When at last he spoke his voice was full of gentleness. "I do not love you, Yvonne. I cannot allow you to look forward to the—the happy ending that you picture so vividly in your imagination. You say that you love me. I shall give you the opportunity to prove it to yourself if not to me. When I came back to you a moment ago it was to tell you that I expect you to be here—in this house—when I return in a year—perhaps two years. I came back to put it to you as a command. You are more than my wife. You are my prisoner. You are to pay a penalty as any convicted wrong-doer would pay if condemned by law. I order you, Therese, to remain in this house until I come to set you free."

She stared at him for a moment and then an odd smile came into her eyes. "A prisoner serving her time? Is that it, my husband?"

"If you are here when I return I shall have reason to believe that your love is real, that it is good and true and enduring. I am afraid of you now. I do not trust you."

Her eyes flashed ominously. She started to say something, but refrained, closing her lips tightly.

"You used the word prisoner," Brood resumed levelly. "Of course you understand that it is voluntary on your part."

"For a year—or a year and a half, that's what it will come to," she mused. "I am to stay in this house all that time?"

"Within these four walls," said he, and his face was very white.

"Is that your sentence?"

"Call it that if you like, Therese."

"Do you mean that I am not to put foot outside of these premises?" she asked, wide-eyed. He nodded his head. "My keepers? Who are they to be? The old men of the sea—"

"Your keeper will be the thing you call Love," said he.

"Do you expect me to submit to this—"

He held up his hand. "I expect you to remain here until I return, Therese. I did not intend to impose this condition upon you by word of mouth. I was going away without a word, but you would have received from Mr. Dawes a sealed envelope as soon as the ship sailed. It contains this verdict in writing. He will hand it to you, of course, but now that you know the contents it will not be necesary to—"

"And when you do come back am I to hope for something more than your pardon and a release?" she cried, with fine irony in her voice.

"I will not promise anything," said he, slowly.

She drew a long breath and there was the light of triumph in her eyes. Laying her slim hand on his arm, she said: "I am content, James. I am sure of you now. You will find me here when you choose to come back, be it in one year or twenty. Now go, my man! They are waiting for you. Be kind to them, poor souls, and tell them all that you have just told me. It will make them happy. They love me, you see."

"Yes, they do love you," said he, putting his hands upon her shoulders. They smiled into each other's eyes. "Good-by, Therese. I will return."

"Good-by, James. No, do not kiss me. It would be mockery. Good luck and—God speed you home again." Their hands met in a warm, firm clasp. "I will go with you as far as the door of my prison."

From the open door she smiled out upon the young people in the motor and waved her handkerchief in gay farewell. Then she closed the door and walked slowly down the hallway to the big library. She was alone in the house save for the servants. The old men had preceded the voyagers to the pier. Standing in the center of the room, she surveyed this particular cell in her prison with a sort of calm disdain.

"He has taken the only way to conquer himself," she mused, half aloud. "He is a wise man—a very wise man. I might have expected this of him."

She pulled the bell cord, and Jones, who had just re-entered the house, came at once to the room.

"Yes, madam."

"When Mr. Dawes and Mr. Riggs return from the ship, tell them that I shall expect them to have luncheon with me. That's all, thank you."

"Yes, madam."

"By the way, Jones, you may always set the table for three."

Jones blinked. It was a most unusual order. He had been trying to screw up his courage to inquire what his mistress' plans were for the immediate future—whether she intended to travel, should he dismiss the servants, would she spend the heated term in the mountains, etc., etc. He, as well as the rest of the servants, wondered why the master's wife had been left behind. Her instructions, therefore, to lay three places at the table took him completely by surprise—"knocked the breath out of him," as he expressed it to the cook a few minutes later. She had never been known to take a meal with the garrulous old men. They bored her to distraction, according to Celeste. And now he was to lay places for them—always! It was most extr'ordinary!

* * * *

A cold, blustery night in January, six months after the beginning of Yvonne's voluntary servitude in the prison to which her husband had committed her. In the big library, before a roaring fire sat the two old men, very much as they had sat on the December night that heralded the approach of the new mistress of the house of Brood, except that on this occasion they were eminently sober. On the corner of the table lay a long, yellow envelope—a cablegram addressed to Mrs. James Brood.

"It's been here for two hours and she don't even think of opening it to see what's inside," complained Mr. Riggs, but entirely without reproach. "It's her business, Joe," said Mr. Dawes, pulling hard at his cigar.

"Maybe some one's dead," said Mr. Riggs, dolorously.

"Like as not," said his friend, "but what of it?"

"What of it, you infernal—but, excuse me, Danbury, I won't say it. It's against the rules, God bless 'em. But I will say that if anybody else had asked that question I'd say he was a blithering, unnatural fool. If anybody's dead, she ought to know it."

"But supposing nobody is dead," protested Mr. Dawes.

"There's no use arguing with you."

"She'll read it when she gets good and ready. At present she prefers to read the letters that just came from Freddy and Lyddy. What's a cablegram compared to the kind of letters they write? Answer me, Joe."

"Foolish questions like that—"

"Haven't you had letters from them? You've been tickled to death over their happiness and their prospects and—"

"That doesn't prove that they're not dead or dying or in trouble or—"

"Maybe it's from Jim," said his friend, a wistful look in his bleer old eyes.

"I—I hope it is, by gee!" exclaimed the other, and then they got up and went over to examine the envelope for the tenth time. "I wish he'd telegraph or write or do something. Dan. She's never had a line from him. Maybe this is something at last."

"What puzzles me is that she always seems disappointed when there's nothing in the post from him, and here's a cablegram that might be the very thing she's looking for and she pays no attention to it. It certainly beats me."

"You know what puzzles me more than anything else? I've said it a hundred times. She never goes outside this house—except in the garden—day or night. You'd think she was an invalid—or afraid of detectives or something like that. God knows she ain't a sick woman. I never saw a healthier one. Rain or shine, winter or summer she walks up and down that courtyard till you'd think she'd wear a path in the stones. Eats like a soldier, laughs like a kid, and I'll bet she sleeps like one, she's so fresh and bright-eyed in the morning."

"Well, I've got this to say, Joe Riggs: she has been uncommonly decent to you after the way you used to treat her when she first came here. She's made you feel everlastingly ashamed of your idiotic behavior—"

"I beg your pardon, Danbury," exclaimed Mr. Riggs, striking the table with his bony knuckles so violently that the books and magazines bounced into the air. "Don't you ever say anything like that again to me. It's against the rules for me to call you a scoundrelly liar or I'd do it in a second."

"For your sake, sir, I'm glad it's against the rules," said Mr. Dawes, fiercely. "I'm mighty glad."

Mr. Riggs allowed a sheepish grin to steal over his wrinkled visage. "I apologize, Danbury."

"And so do I," said his friend, whereupon they shook hands with great cordiality—as they did at least a dozen times a day since the beginning of the new regime.

"She's the finest, loveliest woman on earth," said Mr. Riggs.

"I never knew I could be so happy as I've been during the past six months. Why, this house is like a bird cage filled with canaries. I sometimes feel like singing my head off—and as for whistling! I haven't whistled for years till now. I—"

"Sh!" hissed Mr. Riggs, suddenly backing away from the table and trying to affect an unconcerned examination of a worn spot in the rug.

Mrs. Brood was descending the stairs, lightly, eagerly. In another instant she entered the room.

"How nice the fire looks," she cried, crossing the room. Never had she been more radiantly, seductively beautiful than at this very instant. "My cablegram—where is it?"

The old men made a simultaneous dash for the long-neglected envelope. Mr. Dawes, being fat and aggressive, succeeded in being the first to clutch it in his eager fingers.

"Better read it, Mrs. Brood," he panted, thrusting it into her hand. "Maybe it's bad news."

She regarded him with one of her most mysterious smiles. "No, my friend, it is not bad news. It is good news. It is from my husband."

"But you haven't read it," gasped Mr. Riggs.

"Ah, but I know, just the same." She deliberately slit the envelope with a slim finger and held it out to them. "Read it if you like."

They solemnly shook their heads, too amazed for words. She unfolded the sheet and sent her eyes swiftly over the printed contents. Then, to their further stupefaction she pressed the bit of paper to her red lips. Her eyes flashed like diamonds.

"Listen! Here is what it says: 'Come by the first steamer. I want you to come to me, Therese.' And see! It is signed 'Your husband.'"

"Hurray!" shouted the two old men.

"But," she said, shaking her head slowly, "I shall not obey."

"What! You—you won't go?" gasped Mr. Riggs.

"No!" she cried, the ring of triumph in her voice. She suddenly clapped her hands to her breast and uttered a long, deep sigh of joy. "No, I shall not go to him."

The old men stared helplessly while she sank luxuriously into a chair and stuck her little feet out to the fire. They felt their knees grow weak under the weight of their suddenly inert bodies.

"But, Mrs. Brood, he wants you!" came almost in a groan from the lips of Mr. Riggs.

She lighted a cigarette. "If he wants me, Mr. Riggs, let him come and get me," she said sending a long cloud of smoke toward the ceiling as she lay back in the chair and crossed her feet in absolute, utter contentment. "He will come, my dear old friends—oh, I am sure that he will come."

"You—you don't know him, Mrs. Brood," lamented Mr. Dawes. He's made of steel. He—"

"He will come and unlock the door, Mr. Dawes," said she, serenely. "He is also made of flesh and blood. The steel you speak of was in his heart. It has been withdrawn at last. My friends, he will come and get me—very soon. Ring for Jones, please."

"Wha—what are you going to do?" Mr. Dawes had the temerity to ask.

"Send a cablegram to my husband saying—" She paused to smile at the flaming logs, a sweet, rapturous smile that neither of the old men could comprehend.

"Saying—what?" demanded Mr. Riggs, anxiously.

"That I cannot come to him," she said, as she stretched out her arms toward the east.

THE END.

**First English Medals Issued.**

Medals as decorations for military service were first issued in England by Charles I in 1643.

## SUMMER TOURIST COAT

**MODEL HAS SEVERAL VERY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.**

**Waist Portion is Cut on New Lines, While Arrangement of Belt and Buttons is Original and Charming.**

The summer traveling coat must incorporate several very necessary attributes. It must be long yet not too heavy, it must be of light weight yet durable material, its color should be as soilproof as possible, and its style designed for comfort and smartness.

Of the washable materials, linen, Palm Beach cloth, golfine serge and other summer-weight worsteds make up splendidly for the coat that is destined to receive harder knocks.

Tere is a good design for either variety showing a few lines. The fronts of the waist portion are cut with pointed extensions, which, when left open, fall in graceful folds and form the novelty lapels illustrated. These can be lined with a contrasting color to give a pretty effect. Half of an eight or nine-inch section of belt is stitched to the right side of the coat at a slightly raised waist line, holding some of the fullness of the front, and the other half snaps in place over the line of closing.

Buttons trim the ends and upper edge of this belt tab, from beneath which hangs, in even folds, the front

Design for Traveling Coat or Linen Duster.

breadth of the skirt portion with its corner cut off in a diagonal line started a trifle below the knee. A similar section of belt holds in place a line of gathers across the back, while bands of material a tiny bit narrower and cut with rounded ends are stitched to the edges of the slanting pocket flashes, then trimmed with a few buttons across the ends.

A broad, square collar turns back from the neck, but stands well up across the back, where it folds over. The armholes are wide and extend about an inch and a half beyond the shoulder line. Straight, wide sleeves are smoothly set in and given broad turned-back cuffs whose reversely overlapping ends are cut in two scallops and trimmed inside with a straight row of buttons.

## NEW HATS AND HAIRDRESSING

**Latest Model in Millinery Permits Generous Glimpse of Coil in Most Becoming Coiffure.**

Since hats remain small and one has not room to tuck up apparently

unconsidered hair into the crowns, new methods of hairdressing have been resorted to. By rolling it up in a pretty knot at the back of the neck a glimpse of the coiffure is allowed beneath the hat, and the very becoming slicked-back arrangement that suggested ebb tide on a sloping beach has been abandoned, and women remind one less vividly of the wooden Noah's ark ladies and gentlemen whose hair was varnished on, you know.

The sketch is illustrative of the new hairdressing, and also shows a smart tailored hat of black lisere straw to wear with one's summer tailored suit or dresses. The brim which turns up closely all around the head, is cut out at either side, allowing a view of the black taffeta crown and forming a sort of little cranny for the quills of black taffeta that trim the sides. These are knotted at the base, with the wing part wired visibly. The one on the left stands more erect than the other, but must not look too stiff. They can be faced with white if desired, as many of the ribbon trimmings are, or kept all black, according to requirements.

The model is equally good for colors, or would be most attractive if carried out in all white.

## FRILLS FOR THE UNDERWEAR

**Flowered Designs Are Most Popular for the Lingerie That Is In Favor Today.**

One always expects to see flowers grow on hats and on dresses during the summer days, but it is a little surprising to see them spring up on milady's underwear. However, they appear to very good advantage, and on such material as chiffon, taffeta, net and organdie. The little combination suits, consisting of either corset cover and bloomers or corset cover and short skirts, are most charming. Dainty chemises are also offered in flowered organdie. As the flowered material is so ornamental in itself, it requires very little trimming. A row of beading at the neck line or around the waist is all that is necessary. To preserve the quaintness of the material, black velvet ribbon is run through the beading in preference to pink, blue and white ribbons.

The flowered materials are also used for nightgowns, negligees and petticoats. The latter are usually made of the flowered taffeta, which, in its stiffness, is just the thing to be worn beneath the full skirts.

**Decided Advantage.**

"I like a brass band better than a phonograph," remarked the man on the car, "because a brass band runs out of wind."—Toledo Blade.

## HEALTH AND BEAUTY

For toothache, soak a bit of medicated cotton in oil of cloves or oil of wintergreen, and gently press into the cavity, and where this is absent bathe the gum and try the hot water bag.

To prevent or cure those wind freckles make a lotion by mixing equal parts of honey and lemon juice, or honey and eau de cologne, together, and massage it into the face before going out.

Put a tablespoonful of ammonia into a quart of water; wash your brushes and combs in this and all grease and dirt will disappear. Rinse, shake and dry in the sun or by the fire.

Drink lemonade freely during the summer, but do not have it too sweet. It quenches thirst better than water when one is ironing or doing household work that creates thirst on hot summer days.

In view of the alarming increase in heart and arterial diseases, nervous troubles and insanity, as well as cancer, it is at least comforting to find from recent statistics that the mortality from diphtheria and cerebro-spinal meningitis has been reduced nearly 60 per cent in New York alone since antitoxin was first understood. True cholera infantum, too, is rarely seen now that baby feeding has become a science, while the great epidemics of typhus and smallpox which used to sweep the country are practically unknown.

There is an excellent old skin tonic used for generations which will probably be of interest to the woman readers of this page. It may be prepared at home and contains nothing that is in the least bit harmful to the face, which is more than can be said of so many of the so-called skin tonics on the market. Make a bag of cheesecloth, double thickness, and fill it with bran, a tablespoonful of orris root and a half cake of castile soap chopped up fine. This bag may be used in the bath and on the face and makes the skin smooth, white and firm.

## ORGANDIE OVER SILK IS IN

**Over Thin Silk the Flowered Material Produces Lovely Effect In Summer Frock.**

Flowered organdies are back in fashion for summer frocks, says the Cincinnati Times-Star. Lovely effects may be obtained by mounting the flowered organdie over thin silk. The silk need not necessarily match the tint of the flowers; for instance, a lavender flowered organdie is mounted over pale pink pussy willow silk; a rose-flowered organdie is mounted over faint lilac, and so on. Black velvet ribbon sashes are much fancied with these pretty costumes, and the sharp note of black seems to make the soft colors of the organdie all the softer and more dainty.

**About White Hair.**

Anyone whose hair is white and who has found it impossible to keep the yellow tint out of the hair will find this hint invaluable. Blue the last rinse water just as you would blue water for clothes. Use this water freely and anyone whose hair has been streaked with yellow will be delighted with the results. This will not injure the hair in the least.

# The HOME BEAUTIFUL
## Flowers and Shrubbery—Their Care and Cultivation

Pleasing Results Obtained From Some Spare Minute Gardens.

## SPARE MINUTE GARDENS

By LULU G. PARKER.

These spare-minute gardens, designed for busy women, are not formal affairs; they are border beds about two by eight feet in size and should be planted along the walks, driveways and fences.

Get good seed from a reliable seedsman. Phlox will not germinate at all unless it is fresh. Cheap balsam seed will produce poor flowers.

Plant tall sorts in a row at the back, medium sized sorts in clumps of a dozen seedlings or more, and use the low growing sorts for edging.

Any of these little gardens will furnish enough cut flowers for the table, with a few to give away, besides brightening the yard from June until frost.

Five minutes each day or half an hour once a week given up to stirring the top soil and weeding, will be all the attention required after the planting is done.

No. 1. Annuals for a sunny garden with plenty of water. Flowers from June until November.

One packet cosmos, early flowering three to four feet; blooms in July until frost. Start seed indoors and transplant six feet apart in the garden in May.

One packet balsam one to one and one-half feet; blooms June and July. Sow in the garden in May. Thin or transplant ten inches apart.

One packet phlox drummondi six inches to one foot; blooms June and July.

One packet dahlia eighteen inches to two feet; blooms September and October. Start seed in the house, set in garden one foot apart after danger from frost is past.

One packet sweet alyssum six inches; June to November. Sow seed in the garden early. This alyssum will thrive in a damp place as well.

No. 2. Garden in a dry, sandy soil. These plants will require no watering during the driest summer, if weeds are kept out and the soil is mulched with old manure or lawn clippings, or if the plants are set close enough together to shade the ground after July 1.

One packet climbing nasturtium four to six feet; blooms in July until frost. Set seed one inch deep in May.

One packet nicotiana affinis two to three feet; July until frost. Start in May one foot apart.

One packet candytuft one foot, June and July. Sow seed early in the garden.

One packet poppy one to one and one-half feet; July and August. Mix seed with sifted soil, sow the earlier the better. Firm the soil with a board or the hand but do not cover. Not easily transplanted.

One packet petunia dwarf six inches; July to September. Start in the house for early bloom. Grown anywhere. Portulacca (rose moss) is another annual for a dry soil. Grows in a sand pile, six inches. Sow the seed middle of May.

No. 3. A handy garden that will bloom the first year with a light strawy winter protection and improve in appearance from year to year. After the first planting they will require only an occasional mulch of old manure. Pull the weeds and thin the plants when they begin to crowd, which will not be before the third spring.

Start all these seeds in the hot-bed or a box of fine soil in a sunny window.

One packet hollyhock four to six feet; July to August. Get single early blooming.

One packet delphinium (hardy larkspur) one to three feet; June to July.

One packet New England asters one to three feet; June to the end of August. Sow seed out of doors early.

One packet pompon chrysanthemum one to three feet; October until snow flies.

In October plant bulbs of daffodils, late tulips and crocus in this garden to have flowers from March 15 until November with practically no work.

## NOTES ON BLOOMING THINGS

No matter what the calendar says, do not plant your tuberoses out of doors until the ground is warm and spring settles downright.

Liquid manure is made by sawing a barrel in two or using a tub with a spigot near the bottom. Punch holes in an old lard can through the bottom and fill with fresh manure. Place it on the tub (with boards laid across the tub) and fill the can with water.

Harden plants grown under cover by exposing them to the sun and air and outdoor atmosphere. Expose them but a short time at first and increase the exposure until they are hardy. However, they must not be left in the weather during high or cold winds or when frost, snow or ice are in the air.

Mulch sweet peas by sowing seeds of any of the low growing annuals along the pea trenches and thereby extend their growing season.

## SAVE GRASS CLIPPINGS

Save the grass clippings from the lawn to serve as a mulch for the bed of tea roses. These plants like to have the soil about their roots cool and moist. Spread the grass over the bed to a depth of two or three inches. When it withers, work it into the soil to act as a fertilizer as it decays, and apply fresh clippings.

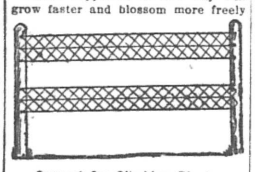
## FIRE BLIGHT

Fire blight is caused by disease germs in the tissue of the plant and the leaves and new growth turn black as though having been scorched. Cut out all the infected parts and burn them.

## WIRE NETTING SUPPORT

This arrangement makes an excellent support for any of the climbing plants. Any kind of chicken wire will answer the purpose. The posts should be driven solidly into the ground so that the weight of the plants will not cause them to sag.

Plants supported in this way will grow faster and blossom more freely



Support for Climbing Plants.

than if they are supported. Sweet peas, particularly, should be supported by wire netting, or lath lattice work, and not be allowed to straggle up uncertain strings, only to be blown down by the first heavy storm.

## CARE OF THE LAWN

In a dry season don't mow the lawn as often as in the showery one. Regulate the frequency of your mowing by the appearance of the grass. Aim to keep it looking green and velvety. It will not have such a look if you keep it shaved too closely in dry weather. And don't make the mistake of clipping it too short. A sward that has the appearance of having been shaved with a razor cannot be ornamental. There must be enough of the grass blade left to give the dark, rich color and the plushlike effect upon which all lawns depend for their attractiveness.

**Ostriches Cheaper These Days.**

It helps one to realize the South African slump in ostriches, as shown by the sale of a full-grown bird for three pence at Grahamstown, when one recalls former prices. In the early days of ostrich farming a chick newly out of the egg would sometimes fetch £10, and £500 has been paid for a good pair of grown birds. But those were the days when one plucking of a single bird would bring in £25, and of late years prices have not ruled so high—you could get quite a good pair of ostriches for £12. Ostrich farming dates from about 1807, and brought many a pioneer a fortune when it first began.—London Chronicle.

**Refutes Osler's Theory.**

A blind woman, eighty-one years old and partially deaf, refuted Doctor Osler's theory by recently completing a life of Nathan Hale which is declared to be of unusual interest and authority. The woman, Mrs. Jean Christie Root of Glen Ridge, N. J., has learned to use a typewriter with great facility and makes light of her infirmities.

**Eight-Hour Law in Alaska.**

Alaska recently adopted an eight-hour law for placer miners and pensioned her aged and indigent prospectors.

To die for a woman may be an act of bravery, but the man who leads her to the marriage altar and agrees to earn a living for her is a real hero.

## HOUSE HELP AND THE WAR

**So Many People Are Staying Home That It Is Hard to Get Good Servants.**

"Well," snapped a New York lady as she came out of an intelligence office, "I don't think the war in Europe would make any difference to me in my daily affairs, as I don't run over to the other side every few weeks as some do, and miss it ever so much when they don't, but I am learning that it is really a great inconvenience.

"You know usually in summer good servants are not nearly so hard to get, but now so many people are staying home and keeping their servants that it is almost impossible to get a good one. One agent I saw yesterday told me she had had 12 calls in the morning from ladies who wanted house help of one kind or another and she had absolutely nothing to offer. I understand that 200,000 people will not be going abroad this year and every one of them, or their families, are exhausting the summer servant supply. I always did think war was dreadful, and now I think it is worse than ever."

**Why, Certainly.**

Patience—So she's learning to dance, is she?

Patrice—Yes.

"Where?"

"Why, on her feet, of course."

Canada's orchards cover 403,596 acres.


## Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher


## RICHES LIE IN OURSELVES

**What the Man Is, Not What He Has, Makes Him Wealthy or Poor.**

In my own life, as I wander farther and farther along the vagabond trail in search of truth and beauty, I find it easier and easier to find contentment without the riches of the world. Leave me imagination, and I shall still be rich; but give me all the wealth of the world and take from me imagination and you will plunge me deep into a bottomless hell of indescribable misery.

We cannot own things without being owned by them. Thoreau understood this. His life was so successful that Emerson wrote of him, "Wherever there is knowledge, wherever there is beauty, he will find a home."

I cannot live Thoreau's life. But I can live my own.

"In the transmission of heavenly waters," says Emerson, "every hose fits its hydrant."—Thomas Drier, in the Nautilus.

**A Fellow Feeling.**

"All sorts and conditions of men have excellent explanations for their position in life," said the senator. "A tramp, however, came under my observation who had no illusions about the cause of his own condition. A fine-looking and fashionably dressed woman had just alighted from her limousine at the hotel entrance and was suddenly approached by this shabbily dressed man, who requested a dime. 'No, I have no money to spare for you,' she said. 'I do not see why an able-bodied man like you should go about begging.' 'I s'pose, ma'am,' replied the lazy tramp. 'It's fer about the same reason that a healthy woman like you boards at a hotel instead of keepin' house.'"—Harper's Magazine.

**What Holds a Man.**

Good men are attracted and held not alone by salaries, but by the conditions under which they work. The efficiency of the board of water supply force compares favorably with any large public or private engineering organization. This board has been noted also for its esprit de corps and enthusiasm for its work. These desirable qualities, the report states, were obtained by selecting the most suitable available men for the leading positions, giving great weight not only to technical fitness, but also to those personal qualifications which cannot be learned or rated by examinations.

**Served Him Right.**

If there was one thing more than another that he prided himself on, it was the fit of his clothes.

"I can never get a dress coat really to fit," he said to his partner, as he glanced down at a perfectly made garment, with a hope, of course, that she would at once disclaim the insinuation. "Look at this thing."

"Well, it is atrocious," she said coolly. "But why not save your money and buy one? It is so much cheaper in the long run than hiring."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A young woman named Gold and a young man named Ring were married in Minneapolis the other day. A court commissioner did the molding.

There are 155 creameries and 1,002 cheese factories in Ontario.

**Russian Soldiers Wear Paper Shirts.**

Shirts made of paper in Japan are in regular use in large quantities for the Russian army. They proved their worth during the winter campaign in Poland and East Prussia. The paper used is made from mulberry bark. Paper clothing known as kamike has long been in use among the Japanese. Such clothing is not only cheap, but most serviceable, its only drawback being that it cannot be washed. The paper is very soft and warm, but has little "size." For this reason a thin layer of silk wadding is placed between two sheets and the whole quilted when it is to be used for shirts or other clothes.

**Miss Julia May's Candies.**

It was Miss Julia May's birthday, and in honor of the occasion a cake had been baked to be decorated with candles, one candle for each anniversary. Dinner was being delayed and Miss Julia May called to Aunt Piney:

"What is holding dinner, Aunt Piney?"

Aunt Piney's answer called for no further explanation:

"Lawdy, honey, is you forgit how many of these candles dey is to light?"—Nashville Banner.


## SOFT WHITE HANDS

**Under Most Conditions If You Use Cuticura. Trial Free.**

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Nothing better or more effective at any price than these fragrant supercreamy emollients. A one-night treatment will test them in the severest forms of red, rough, chapped and sore hands.

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


**One of London's Oldest Women.**

Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Old Brompton, Chatham, recently celebrated her one hundredth birthday. She is a widow and is the granddaughter of a centenarian who died at the age of one hundred and three. As a member of the Wesleyan Methodist community, she was the first Bible woman to visit the homes of the royal marines as long ago as 1832.—London Times.

**A Queer World.**

This is a queer world. In one end of town a woman who has denied herself enough to eat so that the children might have milk for supper will pick up a piece of newspaper and see a big headline over the news that a woman in the other end of town has just paid $10,000 for a Pekingese poodle.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

**"Safety First."**

An American scon to sail for London will wear while asleep a specially made rubber suit with a cork lining. He takes no chances. There are several pound of lead in the feet of the suit to keep the wearer's body in an upright position.

**The Suburban Immunes.**

Knicker—Any mosquitoes?

Subbobs—They stay out of houses that cost less than the architect's estimate.

**Poor Peck.**

"Henry, you talk in your sleep."

"Well, do you begrudge me even those few words?"—Boston Transcript.

# Plymouth Advertiser.

GEO. W. REED, Publisher

PLYMOUTH, OHIO.

SATURDAY - AUG. 14, 1915

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

TELEPHONE No. 59

Terms of Subscription.

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


Schoolgirls of Berlin must not carry their books in a handbag, but in a knapsack on the back. The Minister of Education is responsible for this new rule. The rule is directed to teachers, parents and the girls themselves. The Minister declares the habit of carrying books in handbags is likely to lead to curvature of the spine and derangement of internal organs.

There are 160,000 automobiles in the state of Ohio. This number was reported by the state registrar July 23. A report containing the complete list of machines was received from Columbus Thursday by County Clerk Finney. As each owner of a car must pay $5 for a license, this means that there has has been $830,000 added to the state treasury this year from this source alone.

Ford owners who purchased cars the past year are soon to receive their rebate checks. The Ford company expects to begin mailing them about Aug. 15. A large number of the machines were sold in Richland and Huron counties during the year under which the rebate was promised and it is expected that a sum ranging high in the thousands will be distributed in these counties.

The new Ohio insurance law which prevents "spotters" became effective Monday. The law requires that all insurance agents shall be registered in the office of the state superintendent of insurance. The wording of the act is such that its provisions are held to apply not only to agents regularly under contract, but to all persons assisting such agents in securing prospects or closing business. An agent found guilty of having "spotters" is liable to have his own license revoked.

Miss Alma Biederman of Columbus; Miss Kathelene Dobb of Circleville; Miss Grace Donovan of Delaware; Miss Clark of Massillon; Miss Irene Mayor of Toledo, and Miss Alberta Rush of Columbus, have been picked by the Ohio movie fans as the six most beautiful women in the state. The contest was staged by a Columbus film company. The winners picked from 17,000 entries will be guests of the Film Co., at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. They will leave on the Ohio Beauty special August 19.

The petitions asking for an initiative vote to amend the constitution so as to make the terms of all county officials four years instead of two, and making the law applicable to present officials, which have been circulated over the state for several weeks, have been filed with the secretary of state, insuring that the matter will be put up to the voters next November. The petitions contained a total of 131,243 names, 18,321 more than enough to insure a vote on the proposition. Of the total number Huron county furnished 956, 74 more than the two per cent of the total vote of the county.

## Methodist Notes.

The Country School, with a large number of participants will be presented by the Ladies Aid Society, on September 3rd. Plan to come.

Weather permitting the evening service will be held next Sunday outdoors in the square. Come and bring a chair.

## Says Protector Deserted Her.

Mrs. Nora Croshaw has filed suit against E. S. Croshaw, to whom she was united in marriage Jan. 29, 1903. No children were born of the union.

The wife complains that her husband abandoned her March 27, 1915, and that his present whereabouts is unknown. She not only asks for divorce but alimony in the form of the equity of both her and her husband in 60½ acres of land in Greenwich township, as well as a butcher shop equipment.

## Wheat and Oats Yield are Beyond Average.

Despite the heavy rains of the past month, with their damage to fields, both the wheat and oats crop in Ohio this year will be 11 per cent above the average. Despite the potato rot, caused by excessive moisture of the soil, the potato yield will be six per cent above average.

These are estimates of the state board of agriculture, which issued its crop report on conditions up to Aug. 1. Many correspondents of the board speak of wheat sprouting in the shocks, potatoes rotting in the ground and oats and hay standing uncut in the fields because the soil is too wet to carry cutting machinery.

Other crop estimates are clover, 82 per cent; timothy, 90 per cent; apples, 70 per cent; peaches, 90 per cent—close to a full crop; pears, 60 per cent, due to "twig blight" in pear orchards; grapes, 79 per cent; berries, 88 per cent.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Frank Clements of Mansfield, spent Thursday with S. S. Fate and family.

Master Eugene Clements of Mansfield is spending this week with his cousins, John and Alice Fate.

Mr. Tom White of Akron, came Wednesday to attend the centennial and visit his brother-in-law, C. H. Russell, and meet his old friends.

Chas. Heath and family accompanied by Halsey Root, motored through to Cleveland Sunday morning, where they spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leddick were called to Attica, last week Thursday to attend the funeral of Harvey Stout, who was accidentally drowned at Lake George, Mich.

Mrs. Harley Fate and daughters, who have been spending the spring and summer months with relatives in Mexico and visiting various points, returned home this week.

Mrs. Chas. Wollford and son, Willment, of Owosso, Mich., came Sunday to attend the centennial and visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Willment, on Sandusky street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunner of Cleveland, Mrs. B. H. Brooks, Mrs. J. S. Austin and Miss Dorothy, of Chicago Junction were Sunday guests of C. H. Russell and family.

E. A. Bell, one of the teachers in the summer school at Wittenberg college at Springfield, and Earl Heath, student at the same institution, returned home Friday evening of last week.

Mr. Geo. B. Fleming of Washington, D. C., is stopping at the Smith Hotel during the centennial and meeting relatives and renewing old acquaintances, after which he will visit among friends here and in Michigan.

Mrs. C. W. Lattimer (nee Laura Bodine) of Portage, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lauck, of Bucyrus, O., Mesdames Nettie Wickham, Sue Wickham and Fannie Breckenridge, of Norwalk, O., are centennial guests of Mrs. Eliza Sykes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Oberlin and daughters, Lucile and Kathryn, Mrs. Hannah Newton, Mrs. Lucy Kearns, of Butler, Ind., Mrs. Ida Ash of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hatch of Grand Ledge, Mich., are centennial guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Danner and other relatives.

Kenneth M. Reed left Friday morning for Toledo, where later he embarked for a trip up the lakes, taking in Detroit, Mackinac Islands, the Soo and other lake points. He was accompanied as far as Toledo by his niece, Ruth Bell, who will visit there until he returns.

Bert Anderson and son, Donald, of Lore City, were in Plymouth last week and while here negotiated the sale of his property on Plymouth street to Mrs. McIntire of Wooster, mother of our townsman, J. W. McIntire, who will take possession of same in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cross entertained Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Van Blarcum, Harold and Evelyn, of Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. Samuel Van Blarcum, Florence and Leona Milburn of Chicago Junction, Carl Ellis of Plymouth, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Nina and her cousin, Harold.

## Lillian Russell in Wildfire.

A five reel drama, in which Lillian Russell will be featured will be shown at Wonderland theatre Wednesday evening.

Bob Barrington conducts a racing stable on Long Island without the knowledge of his daughters. Barrington is traveling in the west and meets John Keefe, a gambler. Keefe kills Barrington and steals the bill of sale to his racing stable, leaving a sheet of the inventory on the floor together with a curious cigarette holder. John Garrison, the sheriff, gives a verdict of suicide. Gorman, a pal of Keefe's, is the only person who knows the truth.

Keefe claims the stable, changes his name to Duffy and becomes infatuated with Henrietta, Barrington's daughter. John Garrison sees Henrietta and recognizes in her a striking resemblance to the picture found in the watch of the dead man. Keefe and Garrison meet. Keefe denies his identity, but betrays himself. Garrison sends west for the watch and the missing sheet of the bill of sale. He loses the watch and it is found and pawned. Henrietta sees it in the pawn shop window and buys it. She overehears Keefe tell Donovan that he bought the stable of her father and confronts him with the watch and picture. The missing sheet of the bill of sale falls from the pocket of Garrison and she finds it and the mystery deepens. She finds the complete bill of sale and compares it with the missing sheet.

Ralph Woodhurst, the fiance of Myrtle has been induced by Keefe to bet large sums at his pool room. The day of the big handicap is approaching and Wildfire, in the Keefe stable, is being backed to win. Keefe sends Donovan to rob Henrietta of the missing sheet but fails. Henrietta on the day of the big race, seeks out John Garrison, and accuses him of being in collusion with Keefe or Duffy. Keefe realizes that he must flee the country. He bribes the rider of wildfire, to use the whip on the mare to cause her to sulk. Henrietta hears the plot and goes to the office where she has a terrific struggle with Keefe. She succeeds in pulling down the flag and the story closes with Henrietta in the arms of her lover, Wildfire having won the race.

## Wife Charges Chautauqua Lecturer Has Another Love.

The Cleveland News of Tuesday says: "Rev. Jesse Eugene Dinger, 1892 E. 59th st., former Methodist minister, now employed by a Cleveland Lyceum bureau, was able Tuesday to draw his salary, tied up by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Eagon Dinger, of Canton, when she sued the former minister in a divorce suit.

Sunday it cost Rev. Dinger, who also is a former Canton evangelist, just $300 to deliver his lecture on "America, the Queen of the Nations" at the Hartville chautauqua.

Hartville is only two miles from the Summit county line, but it is far enough inside Stark county to prove the undoing of Rev. Dinger, whose arrival in Stark county has been eagerly awaited for some time by his wife. She has been trying for some time to serve notice of divorce on him.

Mrs. Dinger names another woman with whom she charges Dinger had lived with here. Dinger gave $300 to his wife as alimony pending hearing of her suit. His Canton lawyers say the minister will not defend his wife's action."

It will be remembered that Mr. Dinger was on the chautauqua program here a few weeks ago, the subject of his lecture being "America, the Queen of Nations."

## Constipation Causes Most Ills.

Accumulated waste in your thirty feet of bowels causes absorption of poisons, tends to produce fevers, upsets digestion. You belch gas, feel stuffy, irritable, almost cranky. It isn't you, its your condition. Eliminate this poisonous waste by taking one or two Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight. Enjoy a full free bowel movement in the morning, you feel so grateful. Get an original bottle, containing 36 pills, from your druggist today for 25c.

## The Demand for Graduates of the Oberlin Business College Greater Than Ever.

The fact that the demand for graduates of the Oberlin Business College has been greater than ever the past year, when times have been dull, indicates the reputation for thorough work which this school has gained among business men seeking office help.

A young man who completed his course at Oberlin last week went to Cleveland and at once secured a fine position. He was greatly pleased to find that business firms expressed a preference for graduates of the Oberlin Business College.

The school has made great advancement the past year. Its new building adds greatly to the equipment. That it was the first business college in Ohio to be placed upon the Accredited List of Ohio colleges by the State Department of Public Instruction indicates its high standing in regard to equipment, courses, class of students, and grade of teachers.

The Fall Term will begin Sept. 7, 1915, and students from all parts of Ohio are planning to enter then.

### Beheadings.

1. Behead to butcher and leave what follows a funny story.
2. Behead to recite or to argue in a wild manner and leave a small insect.
3. Behead not far away and leave a part of the head.
4. Behead something done to the floor and leave to cry.
5. Behead pleased and leave a small boy.

Answers: 1. s-laughter; 2, r-ant; 3, n-ear; 4, s-weep; 5, g-lad.

### A Puzzle in Sheep.

Problem to be solved: A number of sheep were going into a field. There was a sheep before two sheep, a sheep behind two sheep and a sheep between two sheep. How many sheep were going into the field?

Answer.—Three sheep.

## Your Cough Can be Stopped.

Using care to avoid draughts, exposure, sudden changes, and taking a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, will positively relieve, and in time will surely rid you of your cough. The first dose soothes the irritation, checks your cough, which stops in a short time. Dr. King's New Discovery has been used successfully for 45 years and is guaranteed to cure you. Money back if it fails. Get a bottle from your druggist; it costs only a little and will help you so much.


"Send Me a Good Stenographer Quick."

Do you realize what that means? It's a call for you to assist a business man. Could you do it? We teach you how to make money through our courses in Bookkeeking, Shorthand, Stenotypy, Typewriting, etc. Write for particulars about what you would like to know.

Mansfield-Ohio Business College.

New Term Sept. 7, 1915. Phone 615

Special Low Prices

On Laces, Trimmings, Bandings. See Them.

$5.00 Silk Waists for - $2.50

$2.50 Fancy Waists for - $1.50

9c yd. for a lot of Dress Ginghams

Summer Dress goods at real bargain prices.

August, the month for special prices. Watch for them.

Elnora Taylor

Good News for all Who Will Build.

THE YARDS OF THE BEELMAN COMPANY ARE FULL OF BARGAINS IN GOOD LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL.

Our Mill Work supplies every order. We please our patrons in every department, from small purchases to the largest.

Right advertising is good news. We are glad to tell you that we are better equipped than ever to please you. This is good news for all who are going to build, or buy lumber.

THE BEELMAN MF'G. & LUMBER COMPANY.
CHICAGO JUNCTION, OHIO.

CLEVELAND'S NEXT GREAT EVENT FOR THE SEASON of 1915

The Forest City Fair

WILL OPEN AT THE NORTH RANDALL GROUNDS THURSDAY, AUGUST NINETEEN AND CONTINUE TEN DAYS AND TEN NIGHTS

OHIO'S BIGGEST SHOW

Offers this year more superlative attractions than ever before booked by a great Fair. Grand display of heavy horses. Big show of ponies. Wonderful Exhibit of Agricultural products. New Department of Woman's work. Most complete Poultry Show ever put on in Ohio. Seven days of harness racing. Immense program of free attractions. Grand display of Farm Machinery. Splendid music program day and night.

¶ Opening day, Thursday, Aug. 19 will be Children's Day, all under 16 years of age admitted free.

¶ Special features every day and for a grand finale Automobile racing, Aug. 27-28, day and night, introducing to Ohio the latest sensation Night Auto Racing, with the mile track lighted until every foot of it can be seen as plainly as under glaring sunlight.

Admission 50c for adults, day, children under 12, 25c. Night admission 25c regardless of age.

Come to School September 7th.

This school offers you the following distinct advantages:

Latest and most approved accountancy methods and procedures.

Stenographic and Secretarial courses, preparatory for high grade government and other positions.

Modern equipment of the latest and most approved furnishings and mechanical appliances.

Mature class of students with whom you will be glad to associate.

Experienced, capable teachers under whose training success is assured.

A position when you graduate if you want it.

Sandusky Business College

R. D. MITCHELL, Prin., SANDUSKY, OHIO

Check course or courses most interested in, cut out and mail today, and our beautiful new catalog containing pictures and addresses of many successful students will be mailed to you.

[ ] Bookkeeping; [ ] Shorthand; [ ] Private Secretary;
[ ] Combined Bookkeeping and Shorthand.

Name.....

Date..... Address.....

2---MORE BIG DAYS---2

F. D. GUNSAULLUS,
PLYMOUTH, OHIO.
Attorney and Counselor at Law

Practices in all State and United States Courts. Stenographer and Notary Public in office. Office 'phone No. 111; Residence 'phone No. 33.

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

E. K. TRAUGER,
Attorney, Notary Public,
Real Estate and Collections.
Office—2nd Floor Clark Block.

Joseph H. Jefferson
Veterinarian.
CHICAGO, - OHIO
Office and Hospital: Myrtle Avenue. Prompt attention to all calls. Phone 371

Dr. H. U. SYKES,
Dentist.
King Bldg. - Plymouth, Ohio
Hours:
Monday Tuesday, and Saturday.
8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
6:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Dr. W. AGNEW,
OF SHELBY,
Specialist in Diseases
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.
ERRORS OF VISION CORRECTED AND GLASSES PRESCRIBED.
Will be at the Smith Hotel every second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

QUICK RELIEF BALM
Best Catarrh, Hay Fever and Asthma Remedy. Head Colds, Throat, Cold on Lungs Pneumonia. Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache and Earache, Croup, Piles, Burns, Ivy Poison Aching Joints. Coughs, Hoarseness, That Tickle in Throat: 25c 50c $1.00 for Druggists and Dealers Or by Mail Post Paid.
The Col'a Chemical Co. COLUMBUS, O.

COFFEY'S RED CROSS HEADACHE POWDERS
Valuable in Headache, Neuralgia, Sciatica Rheumatism, all nervous aches pains and the disorders of menstruation accompanied by pain. 10c for a Powders 12 Powders 25c Druggists and Dealers or by Mail.
The Col'a Chemical Co. COLUMBUS, O.

Substatials and Delicacies Go Hand in Hand, Here

| | |
|---|---|
| Bread | Cakes |
| Buns | Cookies |
| Rolls | Jelly Roll |
| Pies | Angel Food |

Our patrons usually depart with something of one in one hand, and something of the other in the other.

Bread Is the Staff of Life
Variety Is the Spice of Life

HOME BAKERY
J. G. O'Heron, Prop.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

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

Some decorations.

Pretty clever bunch of pigs.

Balloon ascension this (Friday) afternoon at 4:15.

Only one unwelcome visitor at the centennial—Pluvius.

We are one hundred years old, but still young and thriving.

We'll let others look after the next centennial celebration.

Shelby will hold her chautauqua from August 31 to September 3.

Plymouth behaved pretty good for being a hundred years "young."

The biggest and best part of the centennial celebration is yet to come.

These may be dog days, but we know some that celebrate mostly after night.

For Sale—A house with good lot, located on Bell street. For particulars, inquire of Mrs. Kirk I. Wilson.

The Richland county teachers' institute will be held at Mansfield, beginning August 23 and closing on the 27th.

Dr. J. S. Burnett has a force of men at work remodeling the property recently purchased of the Sweet heirs, just off Plymouth street.

The weather man has been rather unkind to us so far this week, but here's hoping he will keep things corked up for the balance of the week.

B. S. Ruckman, while engaged in work at the Fetters' garage, fell from a scaffold Monday evening and received a sprained ankle and a few body bruises.

In less than a month all who desire to hold public office must file their petitions with the county board of elections, but as yet there has been little talk along this line.

A ladies' belt was found in the rear of the lot at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews on Irwin avenue, a few mornings since, which the owner can have by calling for same.

The Barberton fire department performed a new feat in life saving when it made a record run to the home of Mrs. Alex Eskosi and saved the life of a new-born boy with a pulmotor.

Mrs. Ruby Brown Jump, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Weatherby, will give a musicale, at the Lutheran church, Wednesday evening, August 18th, at 8:00 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited

Our homecoming and centennial is moving along nicely, just one thing having miscarried, and that was when one of our citizens sent to Sears and Roebuck for an injunction, and they being out, he was unable to secure it.

Rev. Howard M. Welsh, former pastor of the local Presbyterian church, and who is here attending the centennial and renewing old acquaintance, will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian church at the usual Sunday morning service.

About a dozen automobiles, containing the band and citizens of Greenwich paid our little city a visit Monday afternoon, being on a booster trip for their chautauqua which is being held this week. While here the band treated our people to several very fine selections.

R. L. Shupp, a farmer, was struck by a large tent pole Sunday afternoon at New Washington, Crawford county, when a chautauqua tent blew over, and was killed. A severe wind storm was the cause of the accident. Several in the audience of 800 were also injured though only to a slight extent.

The steel for the tower for the new fire bell has arrived and will be set up in a few days. It will be located in the alley to the east of the Dick Bros. shoe store and be operated from the telephone exchange. It will project high above the surrounding buildings and will be readily (but we hope not often) heard.

The outlook for hickorynuts and walnuts, according to authorities on such things, was never brighter than this year. It is reported that groves of both kinds are loaded heavily this year, and that small boys will have all they can do Saturdays this fall to attend to business and tote in bags of nuts, surreptitiously gathered.

Although this is the canning season and the time when sugar ordinarily advances instead of declines, there was a decline of ten points in the wholessle quotations on sugar this morning. The commodity is now quoted at $6 per hundred pounds by Mansfield wholesalers. Further declines are anticipated owing to the large crop.

Attorney E. K. Trauger had rather a harrowing experience as he was passing along the front of the Price jewelry store Saturday evening on his way from the postoffice, when a jardinere containing a flower pot accidentally fell from the upper porch, narrowly missing his head by only a few inches, and was crashed into hundreds of pieces when it hit the sidewalk.

After many annoying delays, occasioned by the non arrival of material and frequent rains, the Deisler theatre building is now under roof, and the work of finishing the interior will now go along uninterrupted. It is certainly a very handsome building and a pleasing acquisition to our town and Mr. Deisler is to be commended for his enterprise and should have the good will of every citizen.

The Japs are certainly a nimble bunch.

Well, guess all were pretty well "back home."

See the industrial parade at 2:30 this (Friday) afternoon.

And we couldn't get through the week without the usual rainfall.

Tuesday settled it for most of the candidates, but some of course will be settled later.

Lost—Black leather brief case, containing auto photographs. Finder notify John Gazlay, 2753 Monroe St., Toledo, Ohio. Reward.

Word was received here Wednesday evening that Mr. and Mrs. Mack Webber of Cleveland, were the parents of a daughter, born to them on the above day.

The primaries slipped through Tuesday without any election being held here. Those who aspire to office will now have to have their name placed on the ballots by petition.

For Sale—Detroiter Touring Car, guaranteed in A1 condition and has always had good care. For price and further particulars call at the the Plymouth Motor Truck Works.

In the real estate transfers of last week an error cfept into one of the transfers, which should have read "The Congregational Home Missionary Society to C. E. Devoe," instead of Cora E. Devoe.

Having purchased the vault cleaning outfit of Mr. Gillen, will hereafter look after this work. Parties having work of this kind to do should either call or phone and the same will be looked after. CLIFF REED.

I was 72 years old the 2nd of this month, I was kindly remembered with a post card shower of 76 cards for which I feel very grateful to my many friends who so kindly remembered me on my birthday.

Mrs. Hester M. Jones.

A huge steel crane which was towed from Cleveland arrived alongside the steamer Eastland in Chicago Monday is being used in righting the vessel which capsized in the Chicago river two weeks ago last Saturday, causing the loss of nearly 1300 lives.

Lost—On Tuesday afternoon, in front of Judson's drug store, a pair of "shur on" eye glasses, gold frame, one lens broken. Glasses fell from upper window. Reward to the one who returns glasses.

E. K. Trauger.

The Richland County Agricultural society is distributing pennants advertising the Richland county fair, which will be held from Sept. 14 to 17. The pennants have a picture of the race track and grand stand and people watching the races. The pennant picture is made from a photograph taken at the fair ground.

Grape growers in the vicinity of Sandusky have asked the assistance of Congressman Overmyer in their campaign against the berry moth. They say the grape industry will be ruined in a few years if the pest is not curbed. The grape interests want an experiment station established in the island fruit district.

The Huron river went on another rampage Sunday afternoon occasioned by the heavy rains south of us, the water reaching a stage higher than that of the week before. The temporary bridge on the Springmill road was swept away in the over rush of the water. Hundreds went down to the river to view the sight.

When a merchant or newspaper man presents a bill for payment, don't allow the hair on your spine to rise like porcupine quills, and then look at him as though you had been insulted. A man whose temper rises to 90 degrees in the shade and feels that his dignity has been trampled upon simply because he is asked to pay a debt, is a good man—not to trust.

The New London correspondent to the Norwalk Experiment says: "Friday evening in spite of the downpour of rain the Plymouth centennial advertising committee with instruments, megaphones and singers, gave a concert on the street. Every one who heard the melody, very much enjoyed it. Many from here are making preparations to attend the Plymouth doings this week."

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waite were very much concerned in regard to their son, O. A Waite and family, who but recently moved to Erie, Pa., fearing that they might be in the flooded region, but word from them brings the assurance that neither their home or place of business was touched by the water, and was not aware the city had suffered a flood until the following morning.

In villages where there is but one newspaper, ordinances and resolutions must be published in that paper even though its general circulation is small and but one side is printed in the village. In such cases, the posting of the ordinances and resolutions in five public places designated by council is not sufficient. This is a ruling just given by Attorney General Turner to the state bureau of public accounting.

Miss Frances Jones, while on the centennial advertising trip, when alighting from an automobile at New Washington, had the misfortune to sprain her right ankle quite badly, which has been giving the young lady much pain since. However, she will not have to forego all the pleasures of the big show, as a wheel chair has been procured, from which she enjoys some of the doings each day.

If you want your pennant post cards to reach their destination with a message it may contain, better put a two cent stamp on it. When the card does not contain writing it can be sent for one cent, the usual card rate. The postal authorities hold that the pennant constitutes merchandise making it a merchandise package containing writing, whenever the blank space is filled with writing.

Plymouth's population is gradually growing upward, two new additions being enrolled to our ever increasing list this week, the first being a son born to Mr. and Mrs. David Webber Sunday and the second a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ritter Wednesday afternoon. Both newcomers are lusty lads but on account of weather conditions will not be able to get down town this week to attend our centennial celebration, but here's hoping they both will be honored pioneers at our next centennial celebration.

Mr. Worthington, of the Honey Creek Poultry Farm, beginning Thursday afternoon, opened the gates of this new enterprise to the public from 2 to 4, and visitors were shown over the grounds by uniformed attendants. He will also keep "open house" Friday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 and visitors will be welcome and shown every courtesy. It is a very interesting place to visit and hundreds will take advantage of his invitation to visit this model poultry farm, of which none finer can be found.

Authorities are looking for Bart Butler, who brought two little girls here, aged 7 and 13, last week Friday and took them to the home of his brother-in-law, Ernie Davis, where he abandoned them. He hails from Virginia but several years ago worked in this vicinity. He took the children to the Davis home and made an excuse to go up town, since which nothing has been seen of him. One of the girls is now at the home of Frank Davis and the other at the home of Joe Wolff, but arrangements are being made by the trustees to have the county look after the girls, but in the meantime a net is being thrown out to catch Butler.

Mrs. Martha Ward Higgins, national organizer of the Ladies of the G. A. R., was in Plymouth the first of the week and succeeded in organizing a lodge here which will have a charter membership of twenty. The installation and the election of officers will take place at the home of Mrs. B. F. Marvin, on Railroad street, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, August 18. In the meantime if other ladies are desirous of joining this most worthy organization they can do so by handing in their application to Mrs. Marvin. Every mother, widow, sister and daughter, or grand-daughter, or niece of a soldier should join this organization, which has for its object the perpetuation of the memory of our soldiers.

### Centennial Parade.

The big feature of the Centennial for this (Friday) afternoon will be the industrial parade, which will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock from the rear of the high school building and will traverse the following territory:

South on Railroad street to High; east on High to Plymouth street; north on Plymouth to the Public Square; thence over to Portner St.; north on Portner to North street; west on North to Sandusky street; south on Sandusky to Square; out Trux street to Mulberry; south on Mulberry to High and then disband.

This parade will outrival anything of the kind heretofore seen in Plymouth, as nearly every business will be represented and the managers are determined to make it a big success, which it will be, if the weather man will favor us with the right sort of weather.

### Pleased Her.

"Jack proposed to me in such an original way."

"How dear?"

"He asked me if I would permit him to add another engagement ring to my collection."—Boston Transcript.


WONDERLAND THEATRE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Saturday Night

TRACKED BY HOUNDS
(Drama in three reels)

SLIPPERY SLIM BUYS CHEESE
(Western Comedy)

THE TAILOR'S BILL
(Comedy)

Sunday Night.

IN HER MOTHER'S FOOTSTEPS
(Drama in two reels)

THE LITTLE ENIGNEER
(Drama)

BREAKING IN
(Comedy Drama)

Wednesday Evening

LILLIAN RUSSELL IN WILDFIRE
(Five reel drama)

PRICE - 10c TO ALL



CLARK Brothers

Melons! Melons!

GEORGIA MELONS

Ripe and Sweet

Have one delivered today right off the ice. If a whole melon is too much, order a half melon.

40c Each
20c the Half

CATELOPE PEACHES
PLUMS NAVAL ORANAES

Carrots, Beets, Celery
Green Corn
Cucumbers Cabbage
Headquarteas for fruits and vegetables

The Quality Grocery

Clark Brothers



OUR CLEARANCE SALE

THIS sale carries with it the assurance that the values you receive are better and the prices lower than offered elsewhere.

All our men's and boy's suits are included in this sale.

We advise you to take advantage of this opportunity.

A large stock to select from and always pleased to show you.

M. Shield & Son

Pioneer Clothiers

Made to measure suits at special prices.



Reduction on all Low Shoes

Dick Brothers



Picture Sale!

Beautiful hand painted pictures of every description. Regular price $2.50

Now $1.75

See these pictures while up town.

VICTOR VICTROLAS

and records of the world's famous artists are always to be found in stock. Come in and hear them. See our new line of Kitchen Cabinets.

The Miller Furniture Store,

The Store That Saves You Money

GROCERIES

Quality
Service
Value

The Kind That Mother Likes to Buy

Not Always the Cheapest, Possibly, But Always the Best

WE ARE PAYING FOR

Eggs In Cash - - 18c
In Trade - - 20c

GEBERT



SMOKE THE

Katy-did Cigar

A Plymouth Product.


LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Eggs (cash) | 18 |
| Eggs (in trade) | 20 |
| Butter | 20 to 22 |
| Wheat | 1 04 |
| Oats, old | 45 |
| Corn, per cwt | 1 10 |


If you want clean hands use

VANCO

ALL GROCERS.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

# PLANS TO INVADE WORLD MARKETS

### Flying Squadron of U. S. Government Commercial Scouts to Pave Way.

### WILL REPORT TO HOME MANUFACTURERS

**American Experts to Investigate Every Foreign Country, Except the European War Area, for Business Opportunities.**

Washington, D. C.—A flying squadron of government commercial scouts will prepare the way for American invasion of world markets heretofore dominated by Europe.

Under plans just perfected by Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, agents will be sent to South America, Africa, Australia and the far east, covering practically the whole world except the European war area, their reports to be submitted to American manufacturers.

Juan Homs and Frank H. Von Motz will make a world-wide investigation of the market for agricultural implements, Homs starting in South Africa and covering Australia and probably the far east. Von Motz will cover the South American continent.

**Laws to Be Coded.**

Special agents also will be sent to study the furniture and wearing apparel markets in Latin-America, supplementing work now in progress in the far east.

Special Agent Edwin M. Borchard already has begun an exhaustive investigation of the commercial laws of South America and will draft a working manual of the legal conditions of business in every country on the southern continent.

Special Agent Walter Fischer, investigating the fruit markets in South America, now is touring fruit districts of the United States to determine the possibility of export trade. Special Agent R. M. O'Dell is in China studying cotton goods market, with particular reference to Japanese competition, while F. H. Smith is preparing a world review of the lumber industry.

**Will Tell of Work.**

To supplement this work Commercial Agent Rose will visit all parts of the United States and confer with commercial organizations, manufacturers and merchants, telling of the development work in progress. Later a traveling agent will follow him, who will devote his time to pointing out the possibilities of the South American markets.

In the last fiscal year the commerce bureau has handled nearly 6,000 trade opportunities which resulted directly in exports of $125,000,000 when communicated to manufacturers.

# BID ON OHIO ROAD WORK

### CONTRACTORS' OFFERS FOR $800,000 HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT ARE OPENED.

Columbus, O.—Bids for about $800,000 of highway contracts were opened at the state highway department Friday. Most of the big contracts will be delayed in being awarded and started because of the practice of asking alternative bids on three or four different styles of construction. In such cases the low bids on each style must go to the counties for approval before contracts are finally awarded. Contracts awarded were:

Belmont county—Section M of Barnesville-Hendrysburg road in Warren township, length 2.56 miles, brick, to Ohio Valley Construction Co. of Cincinnati, $55,997.

Licking county—Columbus-Millersburg road, 2.71 miles, water bound macadam, Lamb & Neal, Thornville, O., $24,800.

Licking county—Four-fifths of a mile, 16-foot concrete, to Lamb & Neal, Thornville, $10,223. For constructing bridges and culverts over this stretch, Lamb & Neal, bid $730.

Lorain county—Section D of the Milan-Elyria road, 4.4 miles of water bound macadam, Knepper, Burr & Jacobs, Tiffin, O., $28,500.

Muskingum county—Section O of national pike in Union township, 300 feet, Parrish & Bales, Dayton, $960.

Muskingum county—Section P of national pike, 254 feet, Parrish & Bales, Dayton, $812.

Shelby county—Section C of the Sidney-Wapakoneta road, 2.75 miles of water bound macadam, John F. Hipskind, Richmond, Ind., $26,800.

Trumbull county—Section P of Youngstown-Sharon road, 3.84 miles of bituminous macadam, Evans & Walters, Hubbard, O., $37,973.73.

Wood county—Section C of Toledo-Perrysburg road, on contract No. 1, with 18-foot concrete, 1.15 miles, Trapeer & Sons of Peru, Ind., were low with a bid of $12,280.

On contract No. 1 a 16-foot concrete, 1.3 miles, Trapeer & Sons were low with a bid of $12,291.

On contract No. 2 with 18-foot concrete, 2.5 miles, Yount & Jackson of Dayton were low with a bid of $32,759.

On contract No. 2 with 16-foot concrete, Highland, Hinghouse, Morrison of Toronto, Canada, were low at $31,277.

### Two Negroes Publicly Hanged.

Starkville, Miss.—Just before two negroes were publicly hanged before 5,000 men, women and children of Fresno, near here, and several trainloads of excursionists, the audience sang "There Is a Land of Pure Delight." Before, after, and, in some cases, at the time of the double execution, political candidates for office moved solemnly through the crowd and put in a good word for themselves.

For it was a gala day in Fresno and community.

## MRS. MARY G. HAY

Mrs. Mary G. Hay, chairman of the woman's suffragist party in New York, conducted recently a novel campaign in the metropolis in which thousands of men were called up by telephone and asked to voice their sentiments on the subject of votes for women.

# DECLARES NOAH ATE THE FORBIDDEN FRUIT

### Professor Who Has Translated Mystic Hieroglyphics Says Adam and Eve Didn't Commit Ancient Crime.

Philadephia, Pa.—Who ate the forbidden fruit and by that act condemned all mankind to suffering and death?

No, you're wrong, all wrong—it was Noah, heretofore shown only as the faithful skipper of the famous ark.

Poor Adam and Eve, who have been maligned for that calamitous deed throughout these numerous aeons, at last are vindicated; they lived and died in their idyllic Eden without even thinking of making a banquet of the cassia tree's yield. It was Noah, Noah the grandiose, praised of the world.

At least that's what Dr. Steven Langdon, professor of Assyriology in Oxford university, will have us believe. Nor does he make this revolutionary assertion idly, it is to an ancient Samurian tablet now reposing in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania that he points for proof. He has translated the mystic hieroglyphics thereon and written a book about them, and this book has just been issued by the museum people.

The aforesaid brief against the hoary conqueror of the flood is the main theme of the book, or rather, as Dr. Langdon puts it, the charge held against him in the Samurian theology. And he goes on to state in his scholarly way that this particular theology is a mere thousand years or so older than the Book of Genesis, in which our very first forebears were blamed for our downfall. The fact, however, that the Samurian allegations were pigeonholed, thrown out of court or otherwise effectively disposed of in the days of Abraham doesn't prove anything to Dr. Langdon.

Still accepting Dr. Langdon's authority, this venerable slab is the best calcium yet to be thrown into the abyss of the past. It corrects many false impressions we have childishly (in our ignorance) harbored about paradise, the creation and the flood.

Eden, it affirms, was situated on the east coast of the Arabian gulf, a hundred miles distant from the source of the Tigris-Euphrates. Now, that's just about how far Coney Island is from Philadelphia, so it is not improbable that many vacationists of ye olden times cavorted there on holidays.

In this paradise ruled Enki, the water dog, and his consort, Ninella. Men lived in a state of absolute innocence. Beasts were harmless as kittens. It never stormed.

Everybody had nothing to do until tomorrow, as it were. But woe—whoa, too—unto us! Along came Nintu, the goddess, who laid claim to having created mortals from clay. One fair day she appointed Noah chief gardner of this beautiful, perfect place. The only stricture she made was that nobody should taste of the cassia. Noah, however, proved human enough to yearn for what was denied him.

The tablet's final revelation is that the last king of paradise ruled 64,800 years, but it doesn't say whether he died young or not.

### Warns of Army Worm.

Washington, D. C.—The department of agriculture has warned the farmers to be prepared to meet the attack of the fall army worm, which is coming east and north from Texas.

### Aids Stork Visitation.

New York City.—Extensive experiments in a new method of painless childbirth, which is said to incorporate all the good qualities of the Freiburg twilight sleep without the ill effects, have just been completed by Dr. H. C. Allen, obstetrician of the Cumberland-st hospital, Brooklyn. The new treatment was begun over a year ago following its discovery by Dr. Allen. It consists of administration of nicrous oxide and oxygen instead of scopolamin and narcophin, used in the German formula.

# 1915 WHEAT CROP IN U.S. SURPASSES ALL

### Its Estimated Value Is Placed at More Than $1,000,000,000 by Experts.

### BUCKEYE STATE STANDS HIGH THIS YEAR

**Ohio Has Estimated Wheat Production of 19.5 Bushels an Acre, 86 Bushels of Corn and 95 Bushels of Oats —Table of Important Crops.**

Washington, D. C.—The 1915 wheat crop of the United States is the largest ever grown in any country. Its estimated value is placed at more than $1,000,000,000. The corn crop's value may reach $2,500,000,000.

The American harvest has in prospect 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn, 1,500,000,000 bushels of oats and nearly 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Predictions of record crops of rye, tobacco, white and sweet potatoes, hay and rice are made.

American farmers, who cultivated 310,546,000 acres, increased any previous acreage by 10,000,000.

**Ohio Shows Gains.**

That Ohio stands high this year in winter wheat, corn and oats production is shown by the government report. Ohio has an estimated winter wheat production of 19.5 bushels an acre, 86 bushels of corn and 95 bushels of oats an acre.

The 1915 crop report gives Ohio 40,200,000 bushels of winter wheat, an increase of nearly 4,000,000 bushels over 1914; 150,200,000 bushels of corn, an increase of 8,000,000 bushels; 66,200,000 bushels of oats, an increase of 16,000,000 bushels.

The condition of spring wheat was placed Mondny at 93.4; that of corn at 79.5.

Estimates of the principal crops, just announced by the department of agriculture, based on conditions of Aug. 1, show that all crops will be greater than last year.

Interest centered on wheat and corn. Both showed improvement over July conditions, though excessive rains and cold weather in the central states interfered with threshing. Oats also suffered in those states, but in other sections the improvement more than offset this.

**Corn Prospects Increase.**

Corn prospects increased almost 100,000,000 bushels, the principal gains having been Illinois 30,000,000 bushels, Kansas 24,000,000, Oklahoma 26,000,000, Nebraska 15,000,000, Iowa 14,000,000 and Texas 10,000,000.

Kansas showed a loss of 12,000,000 bushels in winter wheat, Oklahoma 6,000,000, Nebraska 4,000,000 and Missouri $3,000,000, while Ohio showed an increase of nearly 4,000,000 bushels and Indiana gained 3,000,000.

White potatoes promise to exceed their former record production by 103,000,000 bushels and sweet potatoes by 4,000,000 bushels.

Other increases over record crops indicated include tobacco 28,000,000 pounds, flax 4,200,000 bushels, hay 2,400,000 tons and rye 1,300,000 bushels.

Corn prospects fell 206,000,000 bushels and oats 16,000,000 bushels below the records.

This table shows the August forecast of the size of important crops and compares 1915 with 1914 figures:

| | August forecast. | 1914 crop. |
|---|---|---|
| Winter wheat... | 659,000,000 | 685,000,000 |
| Spring wheat... | 307,000,000 | 206,000,000 |
| All wheat ..... | 966,000,000 | 891,000,000 |
| Corn ..... | 2,918,000,000 | 2,672,000,000 |
| Oats ..... | 1,402,000,000 | 1,141,000,000 |
| Barley ..... | 217,000,000 | 195,000,000 |
| Rye ..... | 44,000,000 | 43,000,000 |
| Buckwheat ..... | 18,000,000 | 17,000,000 |
| White potatoes. | 421,000,000 | 406,000,000 |
| Sweet potatoes. | 63,000,000 | 57,000,000 |
| Tobacco, pounds | 1,083,000,000 | 1,035,000,000 |
| Flax ..... | 18,000,000 | 16,000,000 |
| Rice ..... | 30,000,000 | 24,000,000 |
| Hay, tons ..... | 75,000,000 | 70,000,000 |
| Apples ..... | 205,000,000 | 253,000,000 |
| Peaches ..... | 60,000,000 | 54,000,000 |

# PROMISE BIG PAY BOOST

### INDIANA COMPANIES WILL DOUBLE WAGES IF WAR CONTINUES UNTIL NEXT JUNE.

Gary, Ind.—A wage increase of 100 per cent is promised the employes of the Aetna Chemical Co. and Aetna Explosive Co., according to an authoritative report made here. The increase of 100 per cent, however, is contingent upon a continuation of the war in Europe until the first of next June.

The first increase of 10 per cent is announced as having taken effect on the first of the present month. There is to be another increase of 10 per cent on Sept. 1. It is announced that such increases will continue for five months, and if at the end of that time the experiment has proved successful it will be repeated for another period of five months until the 100 per cent increse of wages is reached.

### Mexican Bandits Slain.

Brownsville, Tex.—Five Mexican bandits and one Mexican woman were killed in the fighting at Norias, 68 miles north of here.

For an hour 15 Americans, eight of them United States cavalrymen, stood off an attack of 60 Mexicans. Five of the Americans were wounded. Three of them were soldiers.

The 15 Americans were saved from death, just as their ammunition gave out, by the arrival of 17 Texas rangers. Additional United States soldiers have arrived on the scene.

## T. GILBERT PEARSON

T. Gilbert Pearson is the secretary of the National Association of Audubon societies and he has just been in Washington to call the attention of the department of justice to the fact that plumes of the egret are being smuggled into New York from Florida and other southern points in defiance of the law. If the offenders are caught there will be a dearth of aigrettes in New York next winter. In his personal appeal to the attorney general, Mr. Pearson told him that the parcel post was being used by the smugglers and that sometimes bundles of plumes were wrapped in oilcloth inside a bundle of cheap alligator hides and shipped by express.

# EASTLAND'S OWNERS AND OFFICIALS HELD

### Six Are Charged With Manslaughter and Criminal Carelessness in Indictments Returned by State Grand Jury.

Chicago, Ill.—Indictments charging manslaughter and criminal carelessness in connection with the Eastland disaster were voted Tuesday by the state grand jury against six men, owners and officials of the boat. Those named in the true bills, which were returned Wednesday morning before Judge Kersten, are:

George T. Arnold, president of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship lines, owners of the steamer.

William H. Hull, vice president and general manager.

Walter C. Steele, secretary-treasurer.

Ray W. Davis, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Harry Pedersen, captain of the vessel.

Joseph M. Erickson, engineer of the ship.

The charge of manslaughter, as contained in the joint indictment against four officials of the company, carries with it punishment, provided by statute, of imprisonment of from one year to life. The penalty for criminal carelessness, as charged in the indictment against the captain and engineer, is imprisonment not to exceed three years or a fine not to exceed $5,000.

# INDIANS ON WAR PATH

### CHASE TWO WHITE MEN WHO HAD OVERTURNED 'HIAWATHA'S' CANOE.

Canton, O.—Resident of the summer colony at Myers lake, near here, were terrified when a band of Iroquois Indians, presenting "Hiawatha," went on the war path after two white men had overturned "Hiawatha's" canoe during an impressive moment in the play. Jesse Cornplanter, a young brave, playing the title role, was crossing the lake in his canoe when the white men in a skiff ran into him. He righted his boat and pursued them, but they reached shore ahead of him and escaped.

Several other Indians joined in the pursuit, while women campers barricaded themselves in their cottages as the warriors, in their war paint, rushed through the woods, brandishing their weapons.

### Tug Rolls Over, Two Dead.

Sandusky, O.—Two men, the engineer and fireman of the tug Sandusky, are dead as the result of the tug's upsetting off Cedar Point. The tug was towing the freighter Sahara. The dead are George Masten, 20, the engineer, and Elmer Bahnsen, 23, fireman, both of Port Clinton. Charles Webb, captain, and Ray Light, wheelman of the tug, were saved.

### Gets Enough Gizzards.

Xenia, O.—"This is the first time I ever had enough gizzards. I ate 11," remarked Gov. Willis as he concluded his dinner at the farmers' picnic and summer institute at Rossmere park, near Jamestown.

The governor also cleaned up on several more delicate pieces of spring fries and went into raptures over a dish of old-fashioned cream scmier kase. Ohio's executive, addressing the crowd of 5,000, dwelt upon rural topics, urging the young people to remain on the farm.

# TAKE FISH BY WHOLESALE

### Natives of South Pacific Island Have Their Own Method of Gathering Food From Sea.

The natives of Rarotonga, one of the islands in the South Pacific ocean, have a singular method of catching fish in which the whole community takes part. On the shore of the island there are many long, narrow lagoons, each lying between a beach and an outer reef of coral, that usually swarm with fish. The natives choose one of these stretches of shallow water for the fish drive, and close all breaks in the reef by laying nets across them or building up rough barriers with pieces of coral.

When they have done that, six or seven hundred men, women and children wade into one end of the lagoon carrying little, plaited fiber bags filled with utu nut. In most cases the water is about three feet deep, and nowhere more than four feet; so the natives march slowly up the lagoon, trailing behind them the bags of utu nut. As this substance is wet it forms a peculiar narcotic, which it diffuses through the water. The process is called "poisoning the lagoon."

Half an hour is allowed for the "poison" to spread, and at the end of that time all the fish are under the influence of the drug, and are swimming about in a confused and aimless manner. The natives, armed with long, pronged spears, form a line that reaches from side to side of the lagoon, and march along shouting, splashing, and driving the intoxicated fish before them. When the fish are all collected at the farther end of the lagoon, the natives begin to cry, "Ehhu-hu-u-u!" and the barbed spears fly in all directions. The natives are very dexterous with the spears, and the fish are so sluggish, owing to the effects of the utu nut, that very few of them escape.

Many of the "poisoned" fish seek the shelter of the coral reef and hide in the crevices; and so some of the natives "fish" the reef. They put on glass goggles and sink beneath the water, where they remain submerged for one or two minutes. They feel about among the coral for the listless fish, which they get with a short, thrusting spear. These methodical fishermen usually make the biggest catches; but the merry men in the open water enjoy the best sport. Numerous varieties of fish are obtained, but all have the brilliant and beautiful coloring peculiar to the fish of the tropics.—Youth's Companion.

# FOUND HIMSELF UPSIDE DOWN

### British Aviator Lived to Tell of Weird Experience That He Had In a Cloud.

A British naval airman when flying seaward recently entered a thick white cloud and wholly lost his sense of direction. He only realized that he was upside down on finding that things were falling out of his pockets. Then his belt broke, and he had to hang on by his knees and elbows. At length he emerged from the cloud and saw the sea apparently over his head, but was able to right his machine and continue his flight.

A young English aviator, the bullet holes in whose planes bore testimony to his repeated exposure to fire, had one narrow escape with an amusing ending. Mistaken for a German airman, he was fired at by the French and forced to descend through the puncturing of his petrol tank. When the mistake was discovered, of course, profuse apologies were forthcoming, and he was presented by the mayor of the district with a bouquet.

Talking of bullet holes, by the way, I may mention that the record surely belongs to a British aviator who, escaping from a hail of shrapnel, counted 90 separate punctures in his planes. —C. L. Freeston in Scribner's Magazine.

### Enormous Waste in Hyphens.

In our campaign of economy an American writer suggests that we should do away with hyphens. The Germans build up enormous compound words without any hyphen to break them; but the English find one necessary for a simple word of five letters like "today." It may be roughly estimated that each one of the two hundred million people who write English writes "today," "tomorrow" or "tonight" three times a day. Half an ounce of force is required to make a hyphen with a pen or a pencil, so this superfluous symbol entails a total waste of 2,190,000 pounds daily, or enough to draw a passenger train round the world. And—"in my mind's eye, Horatio"—I see the printers' staff hurling a million hyphens through the office window for the scavenger to pick up!—London Chronicle.

### Secret of Success.

The secret of success is not a secret. Nor is it something new. Nor is it something hard to secure. To become more successful, become more efficient, do little things better. So work that you will require less supervision. The least supervision is needed by the person who makes the fewest mistakes. Do what you can and should do for the institution for which you are working, and the size of your income will take care of itself. Let your aim ever be to better the work you are doing. But remember always that you cannot better the work you are doing without bettering yourself. The thoughts that you think, the words that you speak, and the deeds you perform are making you either better or worse.—Thomas Dreier.

The General says: We have built up the biggest Roofing and Building Paper mills in the World by selling materials that last—at reasonable prices.

**Certain-teed**

**Roofing**

Our Certain-teed Roofing is giving excellent service on all classes of buildings all over the world in all kinds of climate. It is the roofing with a guarantee of 5, 10 and 15 years for 1, 2 or 3 ply respectively, and it is backed by the responsibility of our big mills. Try it once—you'll buy it again. For sale by dealers everywhere at reasonable prices.

General Roofing Manufacturing Co.
World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis
Boston Cleveland Pittsburgh Detroit San Francisco
Cincinnati Minneapolis Kansas City Seattle
Atlanta Houston London Hamburg Sydney

**A True Tonic**

is one that assists Nature. Regular and natural action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels will keep you well and fit, and this action is promoted by

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

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


# HAD TO HAVE TIME TO EAT

### Regular Meals Were Necessary After the Slight Repasts Incident to Business Hours.

A tall, gaunt young man entered the office of the Globe Museum and Family theater and asked for the manager.

"What can I do for you?" inquired a podgy man in a check suit.

"I want an engagement as a freak."

"Who are you?"

"I am Enoch, the Egg King."

"What is your specialty?"

"I eat three dozen hen eggs, two dozen duck eggs, and one dozen goose eggs at a single sitting."

"I suppose you know our policy?"

"What's that?"

"We give four shows a day."

"I understand that."

"And do you think you can do it?"

"I know I can."

"On Saturdays we often give as many as six shows."

"All right."

"And on some holidays we give a performance every hour."

The young man hesitated.

"In the case," he finally said, "I must have one thing understood before I sign a contract."

"What that?" asked the manager.

"No matter how rushing business is at the museum," the egg king replied, "you must give me time enough to eat my regular meals at the hotel."—Pearson's Weekly.

### Just So.

"Dad, what is meant by carrying coals to Newcastle?"

"It's a figure of speech, my boy. Like trying to tell something to a graduating class that they don't know."

### The Busy Woman.

"Is she a woman of affairs?"

"Yes; everybody's. She's the neighborhood gossip."—Judge.

### The Limit of Conceit.

"Vain, isn't he?"

"Very. He even thinks he looks well in his bathing suit."


### NO IDEA What Caused the Trouble.

"I always drank coffee with the rest of the family, for it seemed as if there was nothing for breakfast if we did not have it on the table.

"I had been troubled for some time with my heart, which did not feel right. This trouble grew worse steadily.

"Sometimes it would beat fast, and at other times very slowly, so that I would hardly be able to do work for an hour or two after breakfast, and if I walked up a hill, it gave me a severe pain.

"I had no idea of what the trouble was until a friend suggested that perhaps it might be coffee drinking. I tried leaving off the coffee and began drinking Postum. The change came quickly. I am glad to say that I am now entirely free from heart trouble and attribute the relief to leaving off coffee and the use of Postum.

"A number of my friends have abandoned coffee and have taken up Postum, which they are using steadily. There are some people that make Postum very weak and tasteless, but if made according to directions, it is a very delicious beverage." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

# SAFETY FIRST IS THE WATCHWORD

### LIFE AND HEALTH OF VISITORS TO STATE FAIR WILL BE WELL GUARDED.

## CARE OF THE FOOD SUPPLY

### Everything Possible Will Be Done to Add to the Comfort of All Visitors.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Columbus.—"Safety First!" is going to be applied rigorously and constantly to this year's state fair. From the moment the gates first open on August 30, to the carting away of the last exhibit, the most elaborate precautions will be taken to protect both the lives and the health of all visitors and attendants. Not only will all machinery be guarded and other exhibits potentially dangerous watched, but the sanitation of the entire grounds and the food supply and the drinking water will be constantly looked after.

"If strict care and attention to details can prevent it," said R. W. Dunlap, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture Saturday, "there won't be a single accident, no matter how trivial, on the grounds, and there won't be a sick person or a fretful baby or any mishap of any kind." Therefore, particular care will be taken of the food supply at the fair. Flies will be fought to a standstill and all foodstuffs protected by screens wherever possible. All refreshments will be practically guaranteed since all concessionaries will be rigidly regulated.

**Treasurer to Collect.**

After the latter part of August no more state money will be collected excepting by the treasurer of state. This will be the result of the operation of the new law which stops the old practice of different departments collecting their own fees and assessments. It was one of the recommendations of Auditor of State Donahey, who held that when departments did their own collecting no proper auditing of state accounts could be made. Mr. Donahey conferred with state departments that have been collecting their own moneys and began preparing blank forms to meet the requirements of the new law. Last year a law was passed at the auditor's suggestion compelling all departments to turn all their money over to the state treasurer after collection. Many departments previously had both collected and disbursed their own fees. The new law marks the final step in bringing the state fiscal system up to date, it is said, for it prevents any department from collecting one penny of its own assessments. Such assessments collected outside the office of the state treasurer have amounted to about $3,000,000 a year.

**Extra Session Probable.**

State mining and military officials were apparently much divided in opinion as to the advisability of calling the general assembly into special session for the enactment of relief legislation for idle miners in the Hocking Valley district. It became known that Gov. Willis has not wholly dismissed the special session subject. He discussed the question with Dr. W. S. Hoy, representative from Jackson county. Dr. Hoy advised an extraordinary session "unless some other immediate relief might be afforded." He told the governor that the conditions of unemployment in his county were deplorable, but were much worse in surrounding territory.

**New Film Censor Law.**

Equalization of responsibility between moving picture exhibitors and film producers or exchanges for violation of the censor law is the principal purpose of the amendatory measure which will go into effect August 27, according to letters sent by the state moving picture censor board to exhibitors in the state. The board also asks exhibitors to report cases in which film producers or exchanges fail either to submit films for censorship or to make eliminations ordered by the board.

**Healers to Be Examined.**

As soon as the state medical board shall be able to hold examinations, all non-medical healers in Ohio, excepting divine healers, will have to be licensed by the state. This is the result of the sweeping provisions of the Platt-Ellis bill which became operative recently.

**Remains Ward of Court.**

Atty. Gen. E. C. Turner has rendered an opinion holding that when an inmate of a children's home comes within the jurisdiction of a juvenile court, he or she remains a ward of that court until the age of 21.

**Few Dogs Listed.**

Franklin county, outside of Columbus, has become almost a dogless haven, if the reports of deputy county assessors are to be believed. These reports show that in the county outside of Columbus there are but 55 dogs and that Jackson, Prairie, Madison, Washington, Brown and Norwich townships have none at all. Another oddity of the deputy assessors reports is that there is not a watch in all Brown township and the supposition is that the only way to tell time in that section is by the sun.

**To Aid the Workingman.**

Sickness insurance for all industrial workers is advocated in the latest monthly bulletin of the Ohio State Board of Health. Such insurance, to be under the supervision of the state, would be a logical sequel to workmen's compensation insurance, which the state now conducts for the benefit of victims of industrial accidents. The success of state compensation in case of accidents in Ohio and other states, the bulletin says, is at least part proof that "the second phase of insurance by the state could be well and successfully developed." The plan for sickness insurance, however, would be somewhat differently carried out as compared with the compensation scheme, according to the state health board's view. For, whereas in compensation for accidents, the employer bears the brunt of nearly all the burden, in the sickness insurance plan the cost would be borne by the state, the employer and the employe. The ultimate result would be to reduce sickness itself and therefore minimize the entire burden, the bulletin opines. It says: "An immediate effect is to promote at once all measures which tend to keep down the causes for which insurance has to be spent. We see the first fruits of the system in the 'safety first' propaganda which we have with us today. In like manner we would see an immediate, sudden expansion of all measures tending to prevent sickness and deaths from or social insurance covering sickness be generally adopted. An incident in this development probably would be the ready control of occupational diseases, for, being but one part of the diseases to be compensated for, they probably early would receive an impetus of attention from each of the three elements who must pay the premium for the insurance—the state, the employer and the employe. Sickness insurance means the injection of the dollar more vitally than ever into the question of the prevention of disease and on this account we should expect great things to come of it."

**Vote on Amendments.**

The submission to the people of Ohio this fall of four proposed constitutional changes practically has been assured by the filing with the Secretary of State of petitions for proposals to extend the terms of county officials from two to four years. Those supporting the proposal filed enough additional names last night to make the total 129,000, whereas 113,000 names are required. Other amendments already initiated by petition are state-wide prohibition and the restriction of the initiative and referendum itself so that it may not be used for proposals twice rejected until after the expiration of six years. Still another amendment will be submitted to the people in November as a result of legislative action. This is the amendment seeking the re-exemption from taxation of public bonds.

**Jobs for Ohio Miners.**

While a miners' special was carrying 153 miners to new employment in Cleveland word came to the Adjutant General's Department that work for 100 additional miners was available in the West Virginia coal fields, and that 20 could be given jobs in Kentucky mines. State officials immediately will arrange for special trains to carry the unemployed men to these places. Coal operators' associations of the two states made the applications. Mining Commissioner John M. Roan, in charge of the miners' special, said nearly 1,000 miners had tried to board the train at Glouster, in eagerness to get to work. Sleeping accommodations will be found in the National Guard Armory at Cleveland, he said.

**Tax Assessor's Dispute.**

State Tax Commissioner James Boyle is in Cleveland hearing a dispute between the Cuyahoga county district tax assessors and the county auditor, who will succeed to their duties when the new Parrett-Whittemore tax bill becomes effective next month. The district assessors want the state tax commission to authorize them to begin at once a general appraisal of nearly all the property in the county for the 1916 duplicate on the ground that values have changed greatly since the decennial appraisement in 1910 and that no general readjustment of values had been effected since that time. The county auditor is opposing such a general appraisal.

**Twelve Bass is the Limit.**

The Etling bill, providing that no person may catch more than 12 bass in one day, nor more than 40 bluegills, bass not to be less than 10 inches and bluegills, rock bass blue or strawberry not to be less than five inches, became a law on August 2.

**Cost of Financing.**

Broker James M. Hutton, of Cincinnati, told the state utilities commission that, in arranging to build a $10,000,000 electric light plant similar to that of the Union Gas and Electric Co., it would take $2,500,000 to finance the deal.

**Buckley's Employes.**

The way was paved for the State Civil Service Commission to exempt from the provisions of the civil service law employes of the office of State Fire Marshal, including deputies and assistants. The commission is expected to avail itself of its powers and to declare that it is not practical to fill the positions by examination tests under the classified service. Attorney General Edward C. Turner, in a ruling to the commission, held that the positions are not exempt under Section 8 of the civil service act.

# WILL PURCHASE OSBORN VILLAGE

### GREEN COUNTY TOWN WILL BE BOUGHT OUTRIGHT BY CONSERVANCY BOARD.

## WILL MOVE TO HIGHER GROUND

### Will Take Over Buildings, Streets, Churches, Lodges, Lots and Lands of All the Inhabitants.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Dayton, O.—The Miami valley conservancy district will acquire the village of Osborn, in Green county. It will buy outright all of the buildings, streets, churches, lodges, lots and lands belonging to the village and to the inhabitants of the village. It will pay the full value of all properties, and secure the necessary titles to hold the same. Osborn, so far as its present location is concerned, will cease to be a village as completely as if it had never been built.

Under the conservancy law the district has the power to make this purchase. It can either pay the price agreed upon by the property owners and the village, or it can go into court and condemn the property and pay the amount of damages fixed by the court. All that it need to do is to show that it is necessary, in the construction of the flood prevention works, to acquire the village.

Nobody in Osborn will suffer financial loss or other damages. Full compensation in every case will be paid. The traction line and the steam road right of way will be transferred to another route, anyway, so the village, as now located, would be without such services. But to avoid all or any hardships to any one or to any corporation, the directors of the conservancy distrigt have decided to purchase outright all of the village, and if people desire to locate at another site, that is their business.

### ENGINEER DEAD AT HIS POST.

Columbus, O.—When Big Four passenger train No. 10 speeded through Georgesville, a village near here, without stopping as usual, the fireman pulled the coat of Engineer William Quinlan to attract his attention and found the engineer was dead, though he was sitting erect with his hand on the throttle. Passengers became excited when they learned after reaching Columbus their train had run at least ten miles with the pilot lifeless. Quinlan was 57 years old, and lived in Columbus.

### BIDS ON ROAD IMPROVEMENTS.

Columbus, O.—Although bids were opened by State Highway Commissioner Clinton Cowen for construction of more than $800,000 of new highways, some of the contracts were not awarded, as the bids were upon alternative plans, and wishes of local authorities must be followed in making the final awards. Liveliest bidding was over two stretches of the old National pike, east of Columbus, which must be finished to make an improved highway between Columbus and Zanesville.

### LIMA INSANE ASYLUM ADDITION.

Lima, O.—Plans were approved by the Lima State hospital building commission for new buildings to cost about $25,000. The buildings will include a superintendent's residence, cow barn and pig barn. Advertising for bids will be begun at once. One hundred and fourteen patients were received in one day, half coming from the Massillon state hospital and half from Athens. The total number here is about 300. The commission will inspect the hospital.

### LIMA STATE HOSPITAL ADDITION

Lima, O.—Plans have been approved by the Lima State Hospital Building commission for new buildings to cost about $25,000. The buildings will include a superintendent's residence, cow barn and pig barn. Advertising for bids will be begun at once. Geo. W. Whitney, president of the commission, said work would be begun within 60 days, if the present body remained in charge.

### PLAN PRISON FARM FOR DAYTON

Dayton, O.—The sum of $50,000 for a prison farm is suggested among other things by the welfare department. The old work-house is soon to pass into history. A municipal motion-picture operator will likely be named and a $39,000 quarantine hospital for the city and two municipal bath houses are also being planned by this department.

### NEW STATE BOOKKEEPING PLAN.

Columbus, O.—State Auditor Donahey conferred with the heads of several departments relative to the bookkeeping methods to be observed in complying with the new law, effective date this month, requiring the state treasurer to collect all state monies. The insurance department, the liquor license commission and the board of state charities are among the eight departments effected. The new law will increase the state treasurer's annual collection about $3,000,000.

### FORTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD GOOSE.

Columbus, O.—How long will a goose live? Visitors at the State fair will be given evidence that one may live to be 42 years at least. At the State fair held 42 years ago a Madison county farmer purchased a pair of geese—gander and goose. They were of a new breed and attracted his attention. Two years ago the goose died. The gander is still living and after almost a half century will again be an exhibit at the fair. The exhibit will be accompanied by an affidavit of its owner as to its age.

## OPEN FIRE ON YEGGS

### Discovered in Rear of Postoffice at Mingo Junction—Escape in Auto.

Steubenville, O.—Officers at Mingo Junction engaged four yeggmen in a revolver battle after the yeggs were discovered in the rear of the postoffice building. When the men started to run the officers opened fire, which was immediately returned by the fugitives, who made their escape in a high powered automobile. In all about 50 shots were exchanged, and the officers are certain that they wounded at least two of the men. The revolver battle caused great excitement in the town. The residents were awakened, but wisely stayed in their homes until the battle had subsided. The postoffice safe at Brilliant is believed to have been blown by the same yeggs. They secured $200 in cash, all the stamps on hand, a Winchester rifle and a shotgun. The robbery occurred at midnight and the yeggs escaped in an auto.

## GOV. WILLIS TO OFFICIATE

### Contract Let For $300,000 McKinley Memorial at Niles.

Youngstown, O.—The contract for the construction of the McKinley Memorial building at Niles, Ohio, the birthplace of the martyred president, was awarded to the John H. Parker Company of New York for $240,000. Completed, the structure, which will occupy a complete block, will cost $300,000. Funds have been raised by popular subscription and Congress made an appropriation for the structure. The work will start at once and the cornerstone will be laid this fall with Governor Frank B. Willis officiating. Dedication is scheduled for the fall of 1916, and President Wilson and former Presidents Taft and Roosevelt will be invited.

### MUCH GRAIN IS UNDER WATER.

Upper Sandusky, O.—Damage estimated at $100,000 has been caused by the overflowing of the Tymochtee river following the heavy rains. Thousands of shocks of wheat and oats are under water.

### SUES RAILROAD FOR LARGE SUM

Toledo, O.—Alleging that the death of her husband left her and her nine children under 16 years of age without support, Loretta M. Sweeney filed suit against the Michigan Central railway for $30,000 damages. It is stated in the petition that the husband, Michael J. Sweeney, was killed November 23, while employed as a switchman.

## BUCKEYE BREVITIES

Kent, O.—Two thousand persons attended Kent state normal school commencement.

Gallipolis, O.—Frank Hardgrow, 10, sought refuge under a tree during an electrical storm and was killed by lightning.

Springfield, O.—Gov. Willis reviewed the First Provisional brigade, O. N. G., at Camp Willis. There were 3,300 men encamped there.

Cleveland, O.—An ambulance driven by a fifteen year old boy ran over Mrs. Edwin Potter, at East Ninth street and Euclid avenue, inflicting injuries which caused her death within half an hour.

Chardon, O.—Maplecrest Pontiac De Kol Barnosteine, a cow on the Dimock stock farm at East Chardon, has just completed a test of seven days in which she made 32.85 pounds of butter.

Cleveland, O.—A new brick-making plant of the Farr Brick Co. here was partly destroyed by fire when one of the kilns became overheated. Three other kilns had been destroyed before firemen could check the blaze.

Washington C. H., O.—At least eight people were hurt, several seriously, as a result of a collision between a B. & O. train and a C., H. & D. freight train. Conductor John Doty, of Cincinnati, was seriously injured.

Newark, O.—Mrs. Charles A. Smith set fire to her bed and died of burns. She was ill and tired of life.

Massillon, O.—After making good his boast that he could drink 20 glasses of beer without stopping, John Profant walked onto the railroad tracks and was killed by a train.

Bellaire, O.—The twelfth annual convention of the Ohio State Firemen's association, which was in session for three days, adjourned. The next convention will be held at Lima.

## BLACK BETTY'S DOING

By ELSA CRUMRINE.

Once upon a time the Lineses and the Kenworths had been close friends and neighbors. It was a matter of boundary lines that brought about the first bitterness between the families, and now the ill feeling had spread over two generations. The third generation recognized and respected the feud, although it never understood just why it was worth while to make a lifelong fuss over twelve inches of running brook.

On the Kenworth side there was only Rod left—Rod, who had taken the mortgaged homestead as his inheritance. Rod had to give up his stables.

And Black Betty had to go, too, for five hundred dollars was not to be refused at this critical time. Perhaps Rod experienced an additional bitterness that his mare went into the hands of his traditional enemy, but he was courtesy itself to the colonel.

Around at the Lineses' stable Alice was caressing Black Betty's pretty head.

"It was dear of you, Uncle Daniel, to buy her for me," cried the girl. "You and Aunt Martha have been lovely in every way since I came to live with you."

The colonel laughed grimly.

"When a lonely old couple have a chance to entertain a niece whom they have never seen before—why, there's a mighty likely prospect that she's going to have a good time."

The next morning Alice went for her first ride on the mare. The girl was a skillful horsewoman and Black Betty responded perfectly to her lightest touch. Quite unaware that she was turning toward Kenworth farm, Alice took a narrow bridle path in the beech woods and gave Black Betty a loose rein.

Suddenly the mare stopped short and whinnied. Then, with a shrill cry, she sprang forward and tore along the bridle path toward her old home.

Vainly Alice tried to restrain the excited animal. Black Betty put her head down and shot like an arrow to its mark. At the end of the bridle path was a barred gate. At the gate Black Betty rose like a bird and sailed over the barrier, almost riding down a broad-shouldered young man in the garb of a farm hand.

"Whoa, Betty! Whoa, girl!" he shouted.

Alice, pale but composed, with her fair hair flying in the breeze, regarded the scene with amazement.

"I am sorry," said the man courteously.

"I hope that Black Betty hasn't frightened you."

"Not at all," protested Alice. Then she added: "You have seen her before?"

"I raised her," he said briefly. His arm slipped around Black Betty's neck and the animal playfully nibbled his ear.

"Oh! How you must have hated to part with her!" Alice flashed a look of sympathy at the young man.

"She mustn't play this trick upon you again," said Rod severely. "Perhaps you were riding in the bridle path?"

"Yes—and she bolted at once."

Rod led the mare to an inner gate, stroked her glossy flank and with a grave inclination of his head watched the girl riding down the avenue.

When Alice reached home she went at once to Aunt Martha's room. Aunt Martha told her the story of the Lines-Kenworth feud.

"All that fuss over twelve inches of wornout meadow land?" echoed Alice. "Why, how absurd!"

Aunt Martha flushed. "My dear, you do not understand," she protested. "It is the principle of the thing that counts."

"What are you going to do with the brook?" asked Alice, feeling strangely sorry for Rod Kenworth.

"Why—nothing. Rod Kenworth wanted it to irrigate his meadow land, which is arid enough, goodness knows—but right is right, my dear," she ended weakly.

"And so he had to sell his horse," mused Alice, as she went to her room.

* * * * * * *

One day Colonel Lines and his wife were driving toward Pendleton. The way led through the tall beech woods and the horse idled along the pleasant road. Suddenly, along a side bridle path, came Alice on Black Betty and beside her Rod Kenworth on his bony sorrel. Rod's hand was on Black Betty's fluffy mane and his handsome face was turned toward Alice's downcast eyes.

Colonel Lines coughed in an embarrassed manner and turned his head away. As a matter of fact, he was rather weary of the quarrel which he had inherited from his father.

And the young people—they loved each other—that was plain enough—and Martha was whispering in his ear the story of how Black Betty had carried Alice to Kenworth farm.

"I hope you won't blame Alice," Rod was saying.

The colonel smiled. "Black Betty is the one to blame!" he decided, and then, as he whipped up the horses, he called over his shoulder: "Alice, you better take Rod up to the house. Martha and I will be home by and by and Emmeline is going to make waffles for supper!"

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


# THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

### Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

# The Wretchedness of Constipation

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

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

**DAISY FLY KILLER** placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or 6 cent express paid for $1.00. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**ABSOLUTELY FREE** This coupon with your name and address, will bring by return mail, absolutely free, a trial treatment of KUMBAK, the wonderful new discovery which positively kills the dandruff germ and new hair grows. KUMBAK COMPANY, 728 WOODWARD AVENUE, DETROIT, MICH.


**A Helpful Girl.**

"Won't you do something to help a poor family who are hungry?"

"Most assuredly. I'll make some fruit salad or some macaroons, which ever you say. I'm good on both."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Appropriate.**

Patience—Will always dresses appropriate to the occasion.

Patrice—I suppose, then, when he's going to draw carpet tacks he puts on his "claw-hammer."

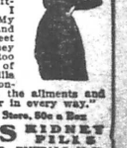
The worst thing about friends is the ease with which they are converted into enemies.

Yet a millionaire can say more in ten words than a penniless man can say in ten thousand.


# Danger in Delay

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they so often get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health will be gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease may follow as the kidneys get worse. Don't neglect your kidneys. Help the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. It is the best recommended special kidney remedy.

### An Ohio Case



"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Mrs. Peter Schneider, Cross St., Canal Dover, Ohio, says: "I was laid up in bed with kidney trouble and rheumatic pains and was very much emaciated. My whole body pained and I often got so dizzy I could hardly see. My strength left me and my limbs and feet swelled. The kidney secretions passed too often. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills helped me and continued use removed the ailments and made me feel better in every way."

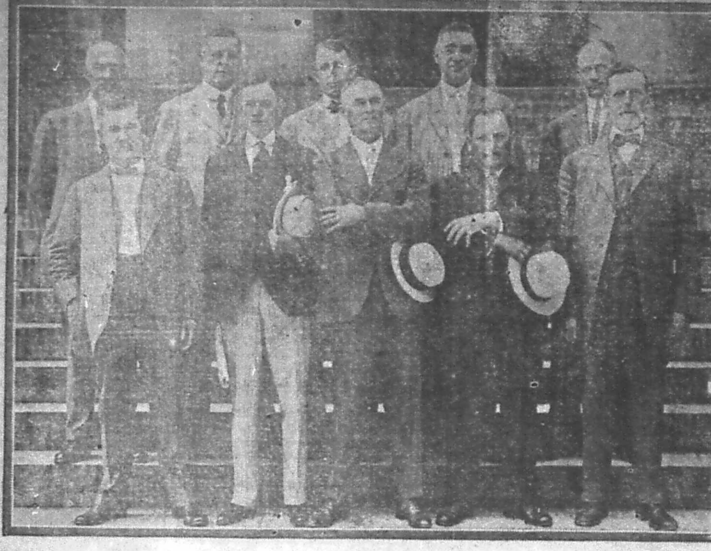
Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**

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

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

# NEW STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE



THE ten men sho[w]n in the above picture have been selected by Governor Willis as the first state board of agriculture, as esta[b]lished by the Mallow law, passed by the recently adjourned session of the legislature. Reading from left to righ[t], the members in the picture are the following:

First row—I. S. Myers, Akron; Donald R. Acklin, Perrysburg; C. K. Paterson, Piketon; D. D. Snider, Gratiot; John Begg, Columbus Grove. Rear row—T. D. West, Perry; Dr. J. W. Kirgan, Cincinnati; C. A. Branson, Cadiz; Newton D. Bunnell, Lebanon, and R. D. Williamson, Xenia.

In making these selections Governor Willis took counsel with the officers of the State Grange, with the leaders of the many organizations of farmers and stock breeders of the state, and men generally prominent in agricultural affairs in the state. The board will have larger powers and greater responsibility than any other such board that ever held office under the state government. The first great task to devolve upon its hands will be the direction of the State Fair.

# OHIO GRANGERS' BIG REUNION

## Will Be Held at the State Fair Grounds Sept. 1-2.

## GOVERNOR WILLIS TO SPEAK

**National Grand Master Wilson, National Secretary Freeman, State Master McSparren of Pennsylvania and Others on the Program—Prizes Offered by State Fair Management for Largest Attendance.**

The State Grange has arranged for a reunion at the Ohio State Fair this year covering two days—Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 1 and 2. As is well known, new life and new blood have been infused into the grange organization in the state. For several years the membership has been mounting up and it is now an important factor in matters agricultural in the state, with which wide-awake and aggressive farmers are anxious to become identified. Hon. L. J. Taber, the master of the State Grange, has issued a call for the reunion, and the management of the State Fair has encouraged it by offering prizes for largest attendance. There are three such prizes offered. For the largest attendance from any local grange in Franklin county a silk flag is offered. Franklin county granges have an [ad]vantage due to location; that, of course, puts them in a class by themselves. The second prize offered is also a silk flag to be given to the grange in any other county within fifty miles of Columbus that records the largest attendance. The third is a silk flag to be given to the grange located outside the fifty-mile limit from Columbus. Registration will be the test, and so all visiting members of the grange should be sure to register their names and the names and numbers of the granges of which they are members in the book that will be provided at the reunion headquarters. Actual registration will decide the awards of the flags. These trophies will be exactly alike, of fine quality and similar to the trophy given to the champion speller of the state, as decided by the State Spelling Bee held a few months ago under the direction of the state agricultural commission.

There will be a number of notable addresses at the grange reunion—all well worth hearing, and on topics of special interest to farmers. Master L. J Taber has invited the nati[onal] grand master, Mr. Wilson of Illinois, and State Master McSparren of Pennsylvania to attend the reunion and speak to the Ohio Grangers, and both have accepted the invitation. The best program ever presented by the grange at the State Fair is now assured. Mr. Tabor, the master of the Ohio Grange, will be in charge of the meeting.

In his call the state master states that the last six months have constituted the greatest period of grange growth in forty years. In that time sixty-six granges have been established and more than six thousand farmers, their wives, sons and daughters have become members.

Governor Willis has also accepted an invitation to attend the grange reunion to speak. A score of Ohio field workers will be called into action at the reunion. The reunion is to be held at Grange Hall on the fair grounds. Members of the grange who visit the fair are urged to find their way to this hall immediately upon reaching the ground and make themselves known by registering.

**Fine Program.**

A fine program for the two days has been arranged. On the first day, the exercises beginning at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Harriet Dickson, lecturer of the State Grange and quite well known to members of the order generally, will be introduced as president of the day. There will be a round-table discussion of the subject, "The Grange and the Home"—those taking part after the discussion is open being Dr. Mary Anderson, John Cunningham, E. M. Kilberry, John Begg, C. F. Green, George E. Scott, George T. Watts and E. F. Cranz. The afternoon exercises will be closed with an address by Hon. John A McSparren, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange.

On Thursday, the second day of the reunion, Hon. L. J. Taber, the master of the State Grange, will preside. The subject of the round-table discussion for this day will be "The Grange and the Farm." The subject will be discussed by F. A. Derthick, T. C. Laylin, T. B. Smith, R. W. Dunlap and Harry Caton.

The exercises on the second day will begin, as on the first, at 1:30 p. m. The round-table discussion will be followed by an address by C. M. Freeman, the secretary of the National Grange. At 2:30 p. m. Governor Willis is to arrive and address the guests at the reunion. The program will be concluded with the address of Hon. Oliver Wilson, the master of the National Grange.

The call of the state master for the reunion closes with these familiar words: "As soon as you get on the grounds go to Grange Hall. Take your friends with you. Feel at home. It is yours. Meet and greet old friends and offer the fraternal hand to our many new converts. Don't forget the good wife. She is the best granger, the best half in your partnership, the best farmer, and will see the most of the fair. But if you can't both come, stay at home and send her.

"Remember, Brother Patrons, the farmers of Ohio and America must feed and clothe the world. The hand of destiny has opened the door of opportunity. 'Go in and possess the land.' The first move is to boost the State Fair and the grange reunion. If you make it the greatest in the history of our state, it will prove that you are fighting for agriculture and humanity."

## MEMBERS IN CHARGE

**Of the Ten Great Departments of the State Fair.**

The State Board of Agriculture has made the following assignment of members to be in charge of the ten departments into which the State Fair is divided:

Horse department—Don R. Acklin. Speed department—C. E. Patterson. Cattle—C. A. Branson. Swine—Newton D. Bunnell. Sheep—R. D. Williamson. Agricultural and Horticultural Products—T. B. West. Machinery—J. E. Myers. Women's Work and Art—Dr. J. W. Kirgan. Poultry—D. D. Snider.

Each member in charge will have a superintendent of the department under him, but these have not yet been appointed.

# PROGRAM OF OHIO STATE FAIR

## Vast Work Must Be Done by Schedule.

## THE JUDGES' ENORMOUS WORK

**They Begin Examinations for Awards With the Opening of the Gates on the First Day—Outline of Interest to Exhibitors and Guests.**

The following is the order of exhibition of exhibits both in the competitive and non-competitive departments at the State Fair, which will be a valuable guide for both exhibitors and visitors at the fair. Naturally exhibitors for premiums wish to have their offerings in the best possible condition at the time of the showing, and that is the best time for viewing them.

Because of the great number of exhibits in the premium classes to be judged, it is necessary for the judges to begin their work promptly with the opening of the fair, and to work by schedule through to the end. The following shows the entire program of the examinations and the speed tests:

**First Department—Horses.**

Monday, Aug. 30—Ponies and Pony Turnouts, other than Shetland; American Bred Draft, Trotting and Pacing Races.

Tuesday, Aug. 31—Belgian, Grade Draft, Trotting and Pacing Races.

Wednesday, Sept. 1—Roadsters, Saddlers, Trotting and Pacing Races.

Thursday, Sept. 2—Percherons, Heavy Harness Classes, Trotting and Pacing Races.

**Second Department—Cattle.**

Tuesday, Aug. 31—Red Polls, Aberdeen, Angus and Guernseys.

Wednesday, Sept. 1—Holsteins, Ayrshires and Shorthorns.

Thursday, Sept. 2—Jerseys, Herefords and Brown Swiss.

Friday, Sept. 3—Polled Durhams.

**Third Department—Swine.**

Tuesday, Aug. 31—Berkshires, Chester Whites and Tamworths.

Wednesday, Sept. 1—Poland Chinas, Duroc Jerseys and Spotted Poland Chinas.

Thursday, Sept. 2—Yorkshires, Hampshires, Mule Foots.

**Fourth Department—Sheep.**

Monday, Aug. 30—Merinos, Class A, French Merinos, Class B, Oxford Downs, Hampshire Downs.

Tuesday, Aug. 31—Merinos, Classes B and C, Shropshires, Ohio Red Shropshires, South Downs.

Wednesday, Sept. 1—Cotswolds, Lincolns, Cheviots, French Merinos, Class C.

Thursday, Sept. 2—Dorsets, Tunis, Fat Sheep.

**Fifth Department—Poultry.**

Examinations for premium awards will begin Monday, Aug. 30.

**Sixth Department—Farm Products.**

Examinations for premium awards will begin Tuesday, Aug. 31.

**Seventh Department—Horticultural Products.**

Examinations for premium awards will begin Tuesday, Aug. 31.

**Eighth Department—Machinery and Agricultural Implements.**

Continuous exhibitions. No premium competition.

**Ninth Department—Mechanics and Manufacturers' Products.**

Continuous exhibitions. No premium competition.

**Tenth Department—Merchandise, Music, Etc.**

Continuous exhibitions. No premium competition.

**Eleventh Department—Women's Work.**

Examinations for premium awards will begin Monday, Aug. 30.

**Twelfth Department—Fine Arts.**

Examinations for premium awards will begin Tuesday, Aug. 31.

**Presbyterian Church Notes.**

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.,

Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

**Lutheran Church.**

REV. G. C. SMITH, PASTOR.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning Service, 10:30 a. m.

Young Peoples' Meeting, 6 p. m.

Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday, 7 p. m.

Everyone will find a cordial welcome at this church.

**M. E. Churches.**

REV. C. F. MOTT, PASTOR

9:30 a. m. Sabbath School.

Morning Worship at 10:30

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.

McKENDREE CHURCH.

Preaching, 8:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

**Legal Notice.**

Estate of William H. Brown, Dec'd.

Notice is hereby given that Martha J. Brown has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of William H. Brown, late of Huron County, Ohio, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will present them, duly authenticated, to said Executrix for allowance.

ARTHUR E. ROWLEY,
Probate Judge.

Norwalk, Ohio, July 20, 1915

**Scouts Off on Long Hike.**

With flags flying from a two wheeled trek cart built especially to convey their camp equipment and food supplies across the continent, six boy scouts under the leadership of H. S. Sorrels, former scout executive at St. Paul, recently left St. Paul for a 2,800 mile hike to San Francisco.

They expect to reach the end of their journey about Sept. 1. Sorrels said that every foot of the distance will be walked. Attached to the cart are six ropes, which the boys will use to haul the vehicle.

The Commercial club equipped the boys with cots and ponchos and has provided two signs to be displayed on their cart reading, "Boy Scouts of America of St. Paul, Minnesota, Hiking From St. Paul to San Francisco; Distance 2,800 Miles."

**A Fine St. Bernard Dog.**

In Minneapolis there is a St. Bernard dog that deserves a gold medal. He has trained himself to stop runaway horses and has performed several feats in that line. Not long ago, while this dog was taking a walk with his master, a runaway horse came clattering along. Just ahead a party of ladies were crossing the street, and there seemed to be no escape from certain death, when the dog gave a leap and caught the lines of the runaway between his teeth. His great weight brought the frightened animal to his haunches just as he was within six feet of the terrified women.


DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve
For Piles, Burns, Sores

WAIT
—FOR—
Island Peaches
Home-Grown

Northern Ohio Island Peaches are the sweetest, most luscious peach grown. Fruit is fully matured before being picked. Contains a larger percentage of sugar. Proven by actual test.

Ready September 1

See that your grocer has them for you. Crop for this year will be unusually large and the price low. On the market in abundance from September 1st to October 10th. Don't can until you can get them. Then insist on

ISLAND PEACHES
Ottawa County Fruit Growers' Exchange,
Port Clinton, Ohio.

Constipation
"For many years I was troubled, in spite of all so called remedies I used. At last I found quick relief and cure in those mild, yet thorough and really wonderful
DR. KING'S
New Life Pills
Adolph Schingeck, Buffalo, N.Y.
25 CENTS PER BOTTLE / AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

CHAS. G. MILLER
Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
LADY ASSISTANT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Office, Show Room and Morgue, Plymouth St., Plymouth, O.
All calls promptly attended to day or night.
Office call 97; Residence North St., Telephone 31.

NOTHING *that we could say would so thoroughly convince you of the value of Chamberlain's Tablets as a personal trial. We can tell you of thousands who have been permanently cured of chronic constipation, indigestion, biliousness, sick headache and disorders of the stomach and liver, but this will have little weight with you as compared to a personal trial. That always convinces.*

Chamberlain's Tablets

The Great Ship "SEEANDBEE"

The largest and most costly steamer on any inland water of the world. Sleeping accommodations for 1500 passengers.

"CITY OF ERIE" — 3 Magnificent Steamers — "CITY OF BUFFALO"

BETWEEN

CLEVELAND—Daily, May 1st to Dec. 1st—BUFFALO

(Central Standard Time)

Connections at Buffalo for Niagara Falls and all Eastern and Canadian points. Railroad tickets reading between Cleveland and Buffalo are good for transportation on our steamers. Ask your ticket agent for tickets via C. & B. Line.

Beautifully colored sectional puzzle chart, showing both exterior and interior of The Great Ship "SEEANDBEE" sent on receipt of five cents to cover postage and mailing. Also ask for our 24-page [illegible] and descriptive booklet free.

THE CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT CO., Cleveland, Ohio

"OPPORTUNITY knocks once at every man's door." But many an opportunity is lost when the man who sees it hasn't the wherewithal to take advantage of it. It is the man with the READY CASH IN BANK who derives the benefit! If you haven't an account, open one today. When the opportunity arrives

YOUR CHECK BOOK WILL BE READY!
THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

THE COAST LINE TO
MACKINAC
DETROIT
CLEVELAND, BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS
TOLEDO, PT. HURON, ALPENA, ST. IGNACE.

A LAKE TRIP FOR REST AND RECREATION.

Have a real vacation on the Great Lakes, the most enjoyable and economical outing in America. The cool lake breezes, the ever-changing scenes along the shore and the luxurious steamers operated by this Company are positive guarantees that you will enjoy every minute of the trip, and return home refreshed and glad you went.

TAKE A D. & C. BOAT WHEN YOU GO AFLOAT.

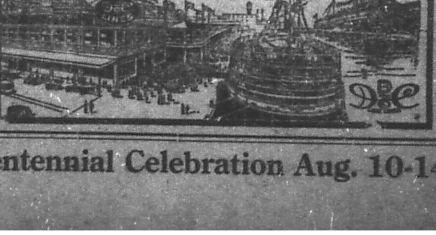
Daily service between Detroit and Cleveland and Detroit and Buffalo. From June 10th to September 10th Steamers City of Detroit III and City of Cleveland III, the "Two Giants" of the Great Lakes, operate daily service on the Buffalo Division; you can't afford to miss the pleasure of a ride on these floating palaces. FOUR TRIPS WEEKLY from Toledo and Detroit to Mackinac Island and Way Ports. Mackinac Island, the Historic Summer Resort of the North Country, is becoming more popular every season with the Tourists seeking quietness and repose. Excellent Hotel and Boarding House accommodations at reasonable rates. TWO TRIPS WEEKLY BY SPECIAL STEAMER, Cleveland to Mackinac Island; no stops enroute except at Detroit and Alpena. DELIGHTFUL DAY TRIPS between Detroit and Cleveland, during July and August four trips weekly. DAILY SERVICE June 14th to September 10th between Toledo and Put-in-Bay. RAILROAD TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR TRANSPORTATION on D. & C. Line Steamers between Detroit and Buffalo or Detroit and Cleveland either direction.

Send two-cent stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address L. G. Lewis, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich. Set of poster stamps mailed for five cents.

Philip H. McMillan, Pres. A. A. Schantz, Vice Pres. & Genl. Mgr.

DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAVIGATION COMPANY

All steamers arrive and depart, Third Avenue Wharf, Detroit.

Centennial Celebration Aug. 10-14