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GREENE COUNTY EXCEEDS QUOTA ON-LIBERTY LOAN

Greene county will share honor with other counties of the country in subscribing more than her share of the five billion Liberty Loan. While our district, the Fourth Federal, ran about 20 million over its quota some of the cities like Columbus and Cincinnat broke all records and again affirmed their stand behind the government fo.

the cause of democracy.

Greene county had an allotment of \$385,000 and the total of subscriptions reached \$645,090, or \$260,000 over its quota. This is a remarkable showing and reflects great credit to the farm ers of the county who proved libera

buyers.

The following amounts were sold by the various banks: Xenia National\$190,000 Citizens, Xenia 140,000 Miami, Yellow Springs 65,000 First National, Osborn 55,500 Exchange Bank, Cedarville.. 52,000 Com. Savings Bank, Xenia... 45,000

Farmers-Traders, Jamestown. 27,000 People's Bank, Jamestown... Bowersville Bank 20.000 Spring Valley National 19,200 The largest single subscription was the R. A. Kelly Co., Xenia, \$50,000 Three Xenia women took \$10,000 each.

WHAT ABOUT COAL.

The coal situation is reaching an afarming stage. Railroad companies power and light companies, manufacturers and others in business are having trouble keeping the plants in operation where power and steam are rehomes in city, town and country are yet without coal and freezing weather is almost upon us. It is said that ar many as 30 farm wagons were lined p at a coal yard in London last Saturday waiting their turn. No one was allowed more than 500 pounds. The local situation is anything but pleasing. Hard coul has been off the mark et some time. Those who have no coal should not true any chance h provide at once reasonable amoun of wood for im aergency. The tall last summer of cheaper coal has been hundreds of people. The questions of people. tion of the price of coal cannot onte when zero weather arrives. By that time there may be no coal to be had and there no doubt will be much suffering among the poorer classes.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

County Commissioner R. D. Williamson had an unusual experience Saturday evening when his big touring car turned over with him while on his way home. The accident happened just east of the Jamestown crossing. The car was driven around a horse and buggy which did not give its share of the pike. The rain on the oiled pike caused the car to skid and turn over the driver being caught between the seat and front of the car and bank on which the car rested. Mr. Williamson was unable to move but was released just as soon as rescuers arrived. The car was lifted up and the driver crawled out the only injury being a slight scratch near the left eye. The top was badly bent but the car was driven home.

COLORED CONSCRIPTS GIVEN

The 61 colored conscripts from this county were given a great farewell Monday before the train left Xenia for Camp Sherman. There were a number of farewell speeches in front of the court house by President Scarborough of Wilberforce and Rev. P. A. Nichols of St. John's church. The line of march was led by Mayor Dodds and the police department head ed by the Cedarville S. of V. band that had tendered their services in recognition of the event.

FOR SALE-Six months old Holstein bull calf. Phone 3-173, Otto Brubaker on Alonzo Stretcher farm.

COLD WEATHER FINDS MANY UNPREPARED

Although Monday was rather warm and a neavy rain rell that night, resitents were treated to a nigh, west wind that carried a cold wave freezng everything exposed. There was I rush to get things into the celiurs and almost every airection you looked you could see the war gardners bury-

ing their cabbage and caring for cere-.y and other garden produce. The weather man promises more coid weather due to a tweive below snap ii.

PROHIBITION.

The preachers in lowa are said to be it least partly to blame for the deeat of constitutionel prohibition II. nat state. As an indication if their .ndifference, in a city of some size, not one minister made it the theme of ais sermon on the Sabbath before the election.

It is said that in a city of some size in Ohio and boasting quite a num per of ministers, not one of their graced the occasion when a note. emperance lecturer made an addres. in that city one evening. It is hoped hat these watchmen may wake up wore next Tuesday, or they may hav o share the responsibility of delea. with the Iowa preachers.

What may we depend upon for vicory next Tuesday? For every man who believes that the liquor traffic is wrong, to come to the polls that day, whether he is an abstainer himself or not. Every man is just as responsble for the result of the election as it t all depended on his vote. Getting people to the polls is the all-important work from this time on.

Are you not on good terms with some unfortunate drinking man? And can you not afford to take some time .o meet him and persuade him to vote for his own best interests next Tuesday?

Will it not be a glorious thing if John Barleycorn is forever put out of business next Tuesday in Ohio? t can be done if every man will do his

Edward Wren, president of the comany bearing his name, known far and vide as one of Springfield's leading dry goods stores, died Thursday at his nome in New York City. The funeral was held Monday from St. Raphael eiving vault at Ferncliff pending the

PICTURE SHOW NOTES.

"Polly Red Head" one of those Blue bird films is booked for Wednesday, November 7, Ella Hall a star in filmdom has the leading role. It is one of those amusing pictures that sends people away happy. Admission 15c to adults and 10e to children which includes the war

The famous Vitagraph picture Ballie in A Hurry" comes Thursday, Nov. 8. We guarantee this picture to excell other Vitagraph films shown in the past. Lillian Walker is the star in the cast and one known everywhere. Admission

showing in the city theatres. The book has been read widely and the elabopate manner in which the Fox company has staged , 'She' has made this storp a famous play.

Admission 19 and 15c. From this date admission will be

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MAY GO TO HONOLULA.

Greene county boys arriving Saturday and Sabbath state that it is possible that the 330th regiment will be sent to Honolula for more intensive training. This regiment contains most of the conscripted boys from here. The bad weather at Camp Sherman has made work on the field almost impossible.

SOLDIERS VOTED THURSDAY.

The Greene county boys were given the opportunity of voting at Camp Sherman Thursday getting ballots for local offices as well as the womans suffrage and prohibition ballot. It is said that 23 of the Greene county boys out of 160 at Camp Sheridan, Alabama, took advantage of the op-

PERSONAL PROPERTY SALE.

The household goods of the W. M Barber estate will be offered at pubic sale on the premises on Xenia venue, on Saturday, November 10, 1917, at one o'clock. All the chatels isually needed about a well kept home will be offered for sale. R. C. Watt, administrator.

FARM SUIT SETTLED.

F. B. Turnbull and Mrs. J. C. McMilan for enforcement of a contract on the sale of a farm was settled out of court Tuesday. It is said that the owners will hold the land under the settlement.

The school children will give a temperance program in the opera Friday night, tonight. Mr. George Fisher, the county manager, will also make an address. Music will be furnished by the S. of V. band. The admission is free and everybody SPRINGFIELD MERCHANT DEAD. | juired. Thousands of thousands of

FOR PROHIBITION.

The Union Club of Cincinnati has been waging a great campaign for statewide prohibition some very clever z carried in the Cincinnati papers. Some days ago we received a folder from Mr. A. Y. Reid, strong argument for the drys.

PUBLIC SALES

John Turner, November 5. J. A. Bumgarner, Nov. 19.

Springfield Sun :- Morey Whalen of Camp Sherman, spent Bunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whalen, of Lincoln evenue Since being at the samp, Mr. Whalea has been made corporal, but lately has been acting drill sergeant. Mr. with the death of George Meyers, 27, Whalen made the trip from Chilli- Italian, who died as a result of a fraccothe by automobile, accompanied tured skull sustained in a fight. by Corporal Allen, of Cedarville, and the army sergeant of treir com-Saturday, Nov. 10, comes Valeska bered as having been with the first ped and he tried to alight at Spring-Swrattin a Fox film that is now contingent from Xenia, where he was manager of the Kroger store.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Cedarville Township 15c to adults and 10cato children due School District, Greene County, Ohio, that the next annual school meeting for the election of three members of the Board of Education of said school district, will be held in Tuesday, the 6th day of November 1917 between 5:30 a.m. and 5:30 p. m. of said day at the usual place of holding school election for the terms of four (4) years.

ANDREW JACKSON, Clerk of said School Board.

Township Election

State & Ohio, Greene County. The Township of Oedarviile.

State of Ohio, I Andrew Jackson, Greene County, Ohis, hereby give notice and proclaim to the quali- at Williams Crossing, west of New tween the hours of 5:80 a. m., and on the pilot into New Holland. 5:80 p. m., (Central Standard time,) in the said township, an election man of the Ohio public utilities com will be held for the purpose o' choosing the following officers for

said township. two years.

Three persons for township trustees, for a term of two years. One person for treasurer, for & term of two years.

One person for Assessor of person-Two persons for constal 'a. for terms of two years.

And the said qualified electors of said township of Cedarville, Greene buy fuel in small quantities are not county, Ohio, are hereby notified overlooked in the present situation. If to assemble at the usual voting arrangements can not be made with places in the several elections as with the laws of the state.

ANDREW JACKSON

Township Clerk.

OHIO NEWS CUT TO THE QUICK

Walnut crop in eastern Ohio is the largest in years. At Bucyrus David Wilson, 70, com mitted suicide by lianging,

Ohio W. C. T. U. will send fully equipped ambulance to Europe. Lloyd Martin, 45, farmer near Wooster, was kicked to death by a horse. George Harry Gifford, 26, was killed killed at Middletown. Arch Holland,

George Aiken, 68 was killed at a farm sale when a victous cow charged the crowd.

Belmont county commissioners pa roled county jail prisoners to ald farmers to harvest the corn crop. Peter Kelly, 12, Bpringfield, was ac-

cidentally shot through the lung by an elder brother. He may die Rev. Charles A. Small of Washington accepted a call to feturn to First Congregational church, Sandusky.

Fred Wilson was found guilty of manslaughter at Sandusky in connection with the death of Emmet Gibson. Edwin Payton Houghton, former Republican candidate for the general astion campaign. sembly, died, at Marian of pneumonia.

J. H. Filiatra Thirty thousand selective draft men

before Governor Cox and Major General Glenn. Two safes in the Canton Home Fur nishing company's store at Canton were blown by yeggs, who secured

passed in review at Camp Baerman

\$900 and a gold watch. Havens elevator, four miles south of Fremont, was destroyed by fire, together with 5,000 bushels of oats and

2,000 bushels of wheat. Holloway, Belmont county, is milkless. When ordered to make improvements to barns, etc., dealers quit supplying milk to residents.

Earl Luke, 11, Marion, was fatally injured when he coasted out of an alley into a street on his wagon and was run down by an auto. Sandusky city council passed as

sold after Nov. I must be in loaves weighing either one or two pounds. Young People's branch of the W. C. T. U. at Springfield passed a resolu tion expressing disapproval of supply

ing soldiers with cigarets and tobacco. City of Canton has been sued for \$391.98 by Traverse City, Mich., for coal seized by Mayor Schrantz of Canton which was intended for Traverse

township, Richland occupy was in stantly killed when in automobile in which he was riding was struck by a traction car.

Six hundred miners employed by the Ohio Collieries company, near Athens, resumed work, pending the settlement of their demand for 60 cent coal for their own use.

Despite warnings of federal officers that mayors should not take such acion, Mayor Bailiss Simpson of Llina confiscated 16 carloads of coal from a Baltimore and Ohio train. Michael M. Davis, 23, is held by the

East Liverpool police in connection

A later John F. Buffington of the aviation field at Fairfield was injured pany. Mr. Whalen will be remem- when the engine of his machine stopfield. The machine hit a fence.

Proprietors of leading hotels at Toedo announced that they will arrange menus for one or two meatless days NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION each week. It is expected that a ton of meat will be conserved each day. Plant of the Athens Brick company,

coal mining district, with a dozen biz mines in operation in a radius of 10 miles, closed down for lack of fue' Brigadier General C. X. Zimmerman and 75 other Ohio officers now at

Montgomery, Ala, are soon to go to France for observation work, in accordance with orders issued by the war department commission, and well-known labor Four months after her father was

murdered. Mrs. Christina Coco. 16. was shot thee times and killed as she was leaving a train at Alliance. Poice are looking for a man who escaped following the shooting.

Charles Wentz, 55, fell down an elevator shaft at the Hinde & Pauche Paper company's plant Sandusky, in the course of erection, thirty minutes after he had entered the employ of In compliance with the laws of the the contractor. He was instantly killed

Clerk of the Township of Cedarville Ella Cook, riding in an automobile, Alfred Stuckey and wife and Mrs. were struck by a Pennsylvania train fled voters of said township, that on | Holland, Pickaway county, and killed. Tuesday, November 6th, 1917, be- The bodies of the women were carried

Judge Oliver H. Hugaes, 52, chairmission, died in a Columbus hospital A blood vessel in Judge Hughea throat burst Saturday, following a severe paroxyam of coughing and sert-One person for Clerk for a term of our hemorrhage ensued. The judge's home was in Highland county.

Plans to raise \$2,750,000 in Ohio during the week of Nov. 11-17, as the Buckeye state's portion of a national fund of \$35,000,000 for world-wide Y. M. C. A. work until next July, were disclosed at a meeting in Columbus al property, in Gedarville Township. attended by representative men from every county in the state.

Governor Cox asked Ohio mayors to see that coal consumers who must local retailers to supply this trade. above designated, in accordance fuel depots at police stations or fire-Cox suggests that cities establish

> Mr. W. R. Watt purchased an Overland club roadster. Monday.

A company was formed in Cincin nati to deal in horse meat.

H. O. Harden, 77, Stoutsville, editor or Fairfield-Pickaway News, is dead The village of Jefferson, Ashtabula county, confiscated trainload of coal for school use.

Mrs. Cornelia Marot, 48, Columbus, was almost decapitated when run over by a street car. A delivery company at Elyria is

seeking girls to drive wagons because of scarcity of male labor. Robert Saygrover, 21, Marysville, had his right hand taken off while operating a sausage grinder.

Mrs. Abbie Short was shot and at Clyde by falling from an express policeman has been arrested. Ohio Woman Suffrage association re-elected all of last years officers at the convention held at Dayton.

Marion school children, public and

parochial, entered into a vigorou; campaign for food conservation. Judge Leighley, in appeals court at Cleveland, held Sunday shows, movies vaudeville or Flegit," are illegal ir

Ohio Order of Eastern Stars in seasion at Cleveland, elected Mrs. Rose W. Norris, Deshler, worthy grand

Big hotels of Ohio are lining up with State Food Administrator F. C. Croxton in the federal food conserva

J. H. Filiatrault, 55, Marion tinner, was caught in a line belt at the Marion National Flouring Mills and instantly killed.

Cadet aviators who have been in training near Dayton received orders to leave the "home nest" and prepara for service in France. Mrs. Rose Foote, 27, was shot and killed on a train at Conneaut by Mil-

ton G. Shipley, 24, of Avery, who then shot and killed himself. Mrs. Harry Kirwin was killed and her husband and child injured when

their auto was struck by a Cleveland limited at Cuyahoga Falls. Ohio Raptists, in assembly at Toledo, created war commission to raise \$10,000 fund to promote better

religious life among the soldiers. Allen Bowe, 30, of Bradner, near Fostoria recently drafted for war ser vice, was accidentally shot and killed ordinance providing that all bread on the rifle range at Camp Perry. Thirty nurses escaped in their night

clothes when fire was discovered in the nurses' home ' the Lucas county tubercular hospital. Loss is \$2,500. Mrs. Florence Richards of Columbus was re-elected president of the Ohio Woman's Christian Temperance field.

The Greenfield Republican has tak en over the Greenfield Journal, the ocratic official organ here. The

More than \$500,000 has been raised in the campaign of the Methodist Episcopal church in Ohio for \$2,900, 000 for distribution among M. E. colleges in the state.

When alcohol lamp exploded at Hallowe'en party, Dr. L. A. Bumstead, Miss Grace Mueller, O. W. U. student, and W. H. Johnson were badly burned, at Delaware. While milking cows, John Woess

ner, residing at Hamilton, was attacked by an infuriated bull and seriously injured. The man's ribs, shoulders and arms were broken. Bewildered and unable to move when she found herself in front of an

oncoming train as she started across a grade crossing, Mrs. Anna Kuelling, 63, was instantly killed. Following a Sunday morning beer party Mayor Kaps of Portsmouth, sus pended Fire Chief Koerner and 18

members of the fire department. Chief Koerner immediately resigned. The first new beet sugar was delivered to local wholesalers by the Toledo Sugar company, whose plant at Rossford is working up the big beet

sugar crop in northwestern Ohio Noah Herman, aged 50, justice of the peace in Chester township, Wayne county, hanged himself. He had worried for weeks because his two sons were both drafted for army service. Stephen S. Stillwell, a railroad inspector of the state public utilities

leader of Cleveland, died at a Columbus hospital from cirrhosis of the Accused of the murder of James Farcy and Louis Trabbio, Italian fruit dealers at Fostoria, Tomasso d'Agos-

tena was indicted twice by the county grand jury on first degree murder James Reid, 89, pleaded guilty to

housebreaking at Marysville and was given an indeterminate sentence in the penitentiary. Reid, trying to escape, was shot in the shoulder by Marshal Fadley.

Republican supporters of Alvon C. Jones, who was denied a place on the city ticket at Toledo, as mayoralty candidate by supreme court, have thrown their support to the Socialist candidate. Robert T. Haworth.

O C. Dieschley, railroad detective, was arrested at Garrett. Ind., in connection with the murder of Mary Kocher, 12-year-old Lorain school girl, who was assaulted and strangled to death on her way to school at Lorain. Two children were burned to death in a fire believed to have started from a gas explosion in their home at Cleveland. They were: Alva, 3, and Cora, 6 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morton. The mother was seriously burned in trying to rescue

Delay of Ohio suffragists in filing their petition to compel Secretary of State Fulton to hear charges of fraud and error in the circulation of referendum petitions resulted in the supreme court dismissing their petition. The decision means there will be a referendum on the Reynolds act for presidential suffrage for women.

FOR RENT-House and lot in Mitchell addition. See Enos Clemans on

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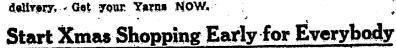
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2. 1917

BE SURE AND VOTE.

There is no contest for either town ship or municipal office this year that will have a tendency to bring out a large vote but there are issues for more vital. There is no question bu that the public has been somewhad different this year over the prohibition issue and for that reason electors. are urged to come out and cast their ballot on the side of the homes and for the protection of not only the children of today but of future gene

We are facing a situation never be-fore experienced but voters should no let this keep them away from the polls, Troubles abroad can only be settled by having peace and happiness at home and this is only possible through the abolishment of that which drags down American manhood-alco-

IMPROVING OPERA HOUSE.

The township trustees at a recen! neeting ordered a number of improvements about the opera house. A new stage carpet will be purchased and new matting laid in the halls and aisle. The dressing rooms under the stage have been redecorated. When the trustees provide storm doors they will not only please the patrons but will enable the house to be better neated in cold weather.

-FOR SALE:-Two Duroc male logs, one spring pig, a good one and



FALL HOUSE GOWN.

An old gold wool jersey, a light weight, gives this jumper frock worn over a guimpe of georgette crape. What adds the immense chic is beading of black jet beads in orante design to match the black velvet inset on the

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ürys Will Make Big Gains in Wet Counties,

Expect Wet Majority in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Toledo to Be Scaled Down-Cleveland and Cuumbus Newspapers Are Powerful Factors For the Dry Cause-Believed Wet Majority In Cincinnati Will Fall Below 40,000 and That Franklin County Will Go Dry.

Cleveland-There are some enthusiastic dry workers here who actually believe this city and county will break even on the wet and dry vote November 6th. No doubt they are overenthusiastic. It is generally believed; however, that the wet majority of two years ago will be brought down until the wet majority will not be near so wide as in 1915.

The drys are the aggressors. They

have the best organization ever put up here, In every ward they will have the assistance of formerly wet men. Business and industrial interests are assisting them and labor is more friendly san in former years. The drys of Cleveland made many friends for their cause when they cancelled the Bryan meeting because it was scheduled for the same evening booked for a monster Liberty Loan meeting. Another big assistance to the drys here is the attitude of the Plain Dealer, which until this campaign, was recognized as the advocate of license. The Plain Dealer is the only morning paper in this, the largest city in the state, and its vigorous advocacy of prohibition means thousands of dry

The Outlook in Cincinnati. Cincinnati-The wet and dry campaign in this liquor stronghold is not entirely satisfactory, viewed from the wet standpoint. Of course Hamilton county will continue to vote wet but the liquor interests are not dominating public sentiment here as in former

Many business and professional men are out in the open for the drys, and the papers, while not dry editorially, are carrying effective dry advertising, showing that the city must draw its trade from an area almost wholly dry, and that it cannot keep the good will of the people of this territory by kow-towing to beer and whisky.

It is noticeable that merchants are not permitting wet cards in their windows as in former campaigns, and in numerous ways there are indications that many voters are ready to break away and vote dry. It is believed the not exceed 40,000 this year and many keen observers do not believe it will reach this figure. Two years ago the wet majority in the county was 68.

Ohio's Capital City. Columbus-The capital city of Ohio together with Franklin county, will give a dry majority November 6th.
The drys claim it and the wets do not deny the claim. Two of the three English daily papers are advocating the adoption of the dry amendment, and not one of the three will accept wet campaign advertising. While the local Democratic organi-

zation now in control of the city is noticeably wet, it is in such bad repute even with Democrats, that it is a liability to the wet cause. The drys have held scores of factory meetings and report a most friendly reception from the men. Here, as elsewhere, drinking men are sore over the in-creased prices of all kinds of liquors, and threaten to vote dry to even up, for they realize saloonkeepers are making them pay not only the increased war tax, but also a profit on this tax. Two years ago this county, including the city, went wet by a little more than 2,000 majority.

Looks Good in Toledo.

Toledo-This is a city of working men. The drys have put on a hot campaign in the factories and are pleased with results. Nearly 300 dry shop meetings have been held and dry leaders report the vorkers favorably inclined to the dry side. In fact many of the best workers in the dry organization are shop men.

The business and professional men of Tolcdo, as well as heads of the big industries, are giving the drys a boost. Talk about clubs, cigar stores and on the streets is to the effect that the wet majority of two years ago in Lucas county will be cut in two. That majority was 8,925.

Former Wels Now Drys. Many former wets are out in the open this year for state Prohibition Not a few of these one time liberals. are serving on dry campaign committees and are giving time and money to the cause. The economic phase of Prohibition is strongly appealing to employers, while never before has labor been so inclined to vote dry. This is due in a measure, no doubt, to evidence from dry states which shows

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THE COLUMBUS CHEMICAL CO.,

Dayton Stores Prepared Houses won't be heated to the usual high temperature this year.

All must rely more on clothes for warmth indoors as well as out.

There is serious shortage of fuel for the nation and the people have been called upon to be sparing in its use. They will!

Warmer underclothing for men, women and children; or warmer suits and dresses will be the general rule.

Dayton stores are stocked with great variety of garments of comfort as well as style; and offering them at low prices.

Come for suits, dresses, cloaks, furs; for overcoats, suits, shoes—for any needs of yourself or home.



Visit the steres displaying this emblem

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Germania Building Association

OF DAYTON, OHIO .. AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 30, 1917

ASSETS	
CASH ON HAND	2 53,123.00
MORTGAGE LOANS	
TEMPORARY LOANS	89,182.05
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	400.00
REAL ESTATE	13,655.00
OFFICE BUILDING SITE	70,405.33
INSURANCE AND TAXES DUE FROM BORROWERS	260.47
BONDS	
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	
MISCELLANEOUS	

RUNNING STOCK AND DIVIDENDS.....\$2,109,595.52 PAID-UP STOCK AND DIVIDENDS.... DEPOSITS AND ACCRUED INTEREST. RESERVE AND UNDIVIDED PROFIT FUND..... DEPOSITS FROM OTHER FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS..... 62,500,00 UNCOLLECTED EARNINGS..... 10,645.33

LIABILITIES

TOTAL

\$6,076,274.93

INCREASE IN ASSETS DURING YEAR, \$769,296.99

\$6,076,27483

RESERVE AND UNDIVIDED PROFIT FUND FOR PROTECTION OF STOCKHOLDERS AND DEPOSITORS \$354,957.50

OFFICERS

TOTAL

WILLIAM H. KUHLMAN, CHARLES H. MEYER, FREDERICK W. SCHOEN Secretary ROBERT ALBERS, Assistant Secretary KARL KARSTAEDT. Treasurer ROY G. FITZGERALD,

OFFICE

430 East Fifth Street DAYTON, O.

AFFIDAVIT

State of Ohio, Montgomery county, sa: Frederick W. Schoen, being duly sworn, says that he is the Secretary of the Germania Building Association of Dayton, Ohio and that the above statement is correct. FREDERICK W. SCHOEN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of October A. D. 1917, THOMAS H. FORD, Notary Public in and for Montgomery County, Ohio.

CERTIFICATE OF FOUR DIRECTORS. We, the undersigned, Karl Karstaedt, Edward T. Hall, Carroll Sprigg and Oscar, M. Poock, the Finance Committee of the Germrnia Building Association of Dayton, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of said Association for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1617.

KARL KARSTAEDT, EDWARD T. HALL, CARRGLL SPRIGG. SCAR M. POOCK,

would have missed the money.

DIRECTORS

WILLIAM H. KUHLMAN. KARL KARSTAEDT. EDWARD T. HALL, CABROLL SPRIGG, JOHN C. GOHN, OSCAR M. POOCK. CHARLES H. MEYER

> OFFICE HOURS 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

IF COAL CARS BE

Assured.

Operators In National Convention Pledge Government Fullest Co-operation.

Abundant Mine Capacity Available---Only Needs Are Railroad Cars and Other Transportation Facilities.

Pittsburg, Pa., (Special)-At the National Coal Association's convention held here a resolution was unanimously adopted pledging Dr. Garfield and his Fuel Administration the fullest support and co-operation not only as an association but of the members as individuals as well.

RESOLUTION OF COAL OPERATORS.

"Whereas, Proceeding under the war emergency act passed by Congress, known as the Lever Act, the President, on August 23rd, appointed Dr. H. A. Garfield as Fuel Administrator of the United States for the period of the war, and

. Whereas the Board of Directors of this Association, immedlately after his appointment, met Dr. Garfield and expressed their confidence in him and offered their assistance and cooperation in dealing with the many difficult problems arising from the serious shortage in the country's fuel supply, and

Whereas that confidence then expressed has grown and de-veloped thru closer acquaintance and association, now

THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED, that we the members of the National Coal Association, assembled here together in our first full meeting do hereby reaffirm our confidence in Dr. Garfield and his Fuel Administration and pledge him both as individuals and as an Associa-tion, our fullest and most enthusiastic support."

****** The Pittsburg Post commenting sditorially on the convention says:
"The spirit exhibited at the meeting here between Dr. H. A. Garfield, the national fuel administrator, and the 1,000 delegates to the conference of the National Coal Association, gives assurance that the fuel problem will be selved. It showed the operators animated by patriotism and the Gov-ernment as recognizing this." A Coal-Car Crisis Only.

There is in fact no coal crisis. But without a doubt there is and for menths, has been a "coal-car" crisis. Just 50 per cent of our efficiency is new being secured from many of the

Recently the Hocking Valley Railroad was ordered to take from the C & O. road, 300 loaded coal cars daily at South Columbus. This was so manipulated by the railroads that part of my rented land I will sell at government approval of the order was public sale on what is known as the

Large Production is The 300 cars above referred to the Consisting of a team of 4 year old Kentucky coal fields, several hundred black mares weighing 3000 pounds, but the coal fields, several hundred black mares weighing 3000 pounds, but the coal fields, several hundred black mares weighing 3000 pounds, but the coal fields, several hundred black mares weighing 3000 pounds, but the coal fields, several hundred black mares weighing 3000 pounds, but the coal fields, several hundred black mares weighing 3000 pounds, but the coal fields are the coal fields. miles distant, could now be delivering each having colts by side and both

Abundant Mine Capacity. a maximum production of coal at 1-Sufficient mine capacity.

2-Sufficient laborers. 8-Railway facilities for transport-

The first of these has been abundantly taken care of by the coal operators. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent for new mine openings and for increasing the capacity of old mines, so that the present mine capacity is more than am-

ple for every need. There is a labor shortage as in other industries. Lack of cars at mines so reduce the earnings of miners that they go to other industries, where they can work full time.

The railroads have failed miserably shocks of good corn and 50 bushels of to keep pace in car supply and motive oats, power with the vastly increased ca. FA pacity of the mines. If the country, in all its activities,

public and private, is to be amply supplied with fuel we have now reached the place where the railroads must rise to the demands of the situation and perform their part of the service. The blame can no longer be shifted to the shoulders of others, for the facts reveal the truth of the situation as to railroad failure and daily both the government and the people are be-coming thoroughly familiar with those

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Parties wanting two auctioneers I am in position to supply the extra man, with unlimited experlence.

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Cedarville, - - Ohio

PUBLIC SALE.

secured. Result: Every day since the Joseph Laughead farm on the Nask day that order took effect, there could road, four miles west of Cedarville be found standing in the Nelsonville, and four miles east, of Xenia, on Ohio, coal yards from 1,000 to 1,700 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1917 loaded cars of coal which could not Commencing at 10 o'clock the follow-

twice as much coal to consumers—safe to foal; 1 gray mare, 6 year 600 cars instead of 300 cars—if they old, weight 1600, in foal; 1 gray were loaded at Ohio mines which are idle part of the time on account of 1 gray mare, 14 year old, weight 1350; 1 gray filley sired by Harry Townsley's Shire horse; 1 bay geld—the above order.

Abundant Mine Capacity. There are three things necessary to road horse; 1 gray registered Permaximum production of coal at cheron stallion, sure breeder and

good worker; 4 weanling draft colts, 28 HEAD OF CATTLE 28 Consisting of 20 head of steers weighing 1100 now on full feed; 1 Jersey cow, 4 year old, fresh Decem ber 2; 1 Jersey heifer, fresh Novem ber 8; 1 Jersey, 3 year old, fresh in early spring; 1 Jersey heifer bred, and

74 HEAD OF HOGS 74 Consisting of 30 fat hogs weighing 200 pounds; 8 fat sows; 30 shoats, weight 50 to 75 pounds; 5 sows and pigs; 1 registered 2 year-old Duroc

56 HEAD OF SHEEP 56
Consisting of 26 Delaine ewes; 29 lambs and 1 Shropshire buck lamb.
15 tons of Mixed hay in barn; 1000

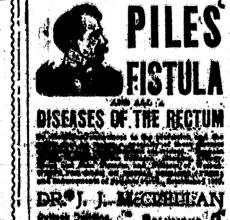
FARM IMPLEMENTS-1 Brown wagon with hay ladders and hog rack 2 Oliver breaking plows; 2 Ohio corr plows; harrow; storm buggy; hog troughs; 6 sets of lead harness; col-lars and bridles and other articles not

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF JOHN. G. TURNER. Col. Titus, John Webb and Elmer Yoder, Auctioneers.

J. H. Andrew and Andrew Winters, Lunch by C. M. Spencer.

-A twenty-five horse power motor in an easy riding car is what you get when you buy a Chevrelet. Demountable rims and one man top

FOR SALE-Farm of 43 acres black land, 6 room house, orchard good barn, well located in good 'community. G. H. Smith.





YOUR WIFE

Would be the happiest woman in the neighborhood if you would buy her a nice, new piano. Why don't you let us sell you one today?

Life is short and should be made sweet with music A piano is the easiest thing in the world to buy, for the simple reason that it can be purchased on small monthly payments. Had you purchased a "Milton" piano three years ago, it would have been paid for by this time and you never

Do you agree or disagree with us in any one of these contentions?



Columbus, Ohlo

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Entered at the Post-Office, Cedarvide, October 81, 1887, as second class matter.

PEIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917

OUTLOOK IS GOOD FOR OHIO DRYS

Wet Have the Worst of the Situation

BEER MAKES WEAK FIGHT

Liberale Disappointed With Process
of Campaign While Observers of the
Centest Believe Drys Will Win the
State Because of War Conditions.
Newspapers Give Wets Black Eye.

Columbus (Special)—Dry managers here believe Ohio will vote out the saloons Tuesday, November 6th. Wets admit the tide is against them, while those who are watching the battle going on between the contending forces, agree that the drys have the best of the situation.

Here is the outlook as diagnosed by the men who are on the bleachers watching the battle.

If the drys get out their vote, they

will win.
Thousands of former wets will vote dry this year.

The drys have put up a more effective campaign than the wets.

The war is influencing many former

wet men to vote dry.

Now that soldiers are prohibited from drinking, the same prohibition should apply to civilians.

If drink effects the efficiency of the soldier, it should not be permitted to effect the efficiency of the men back of the soldier.

Beer wastes more food stuff than whisky. Now that the making of

whisky is stopped, there is no reason, why beer should be made.

The license law has prove, a failure and now it is time to apply the

remedy of Prohibition.

Many of the brewers are pro-German, and Ohio has no patience with traitors.

These are a few of the reasons why Ohio will vote dry as viewed by the onlooker.

That the war has given impetus to the dry cause in Ohio is the general belief. The necessity of conserving man power and food stuffs is universally recognized, and that the liquor traffic wastes both is as universally admitted. Then too, the disloyalty of the German-American Alliance and its close relationship with the pro-German brewers has convinced many voters that a ballot cast for a dry state is a vote against a German ally.

That the liquor interests have put up a weak campaign is acknowledged even by the liberals. There has been no effort to defend the saloon, and even the license law has not been referred to. The old revenue and personal liberty arguments are regarded as moth-eaten. No reasons worth while have been advanced to cause thinking men to determine to vote for the retention of the saloon.

The worst blow given the wets is by the newspapers. With few exceptions, the press of the state is advocating the adoption of the dry amendment. A swift punch was administered by the Cleveland Plain Dealer, once the champion of license, but now asserting that license is a failure, that paper commends Prohibition as the only remedy.

Then the Columbus Dispatch and the Ohio State Journal brought consternation to the wet camp by declaring for state-wide Prohibition, while the Toledo Blade, Youngstown Telegram and scores of smaller papers are urging the adoption of the dry amendment.

These are a few of the reasons why the drys expect victory Tuesday, November 6th, why the wets are panicy, and why a dry triumph is predicted if farmers will go to the polls. A big vote means Ohio dry, and the Ohio Dry Federation is working day and night to insure a big vote.

Will Wateh Recount

Columbus—State leaders of the drys are taking every precaution to insure an honest count of the votes on the night of November 6th. Many deputy sheriffs will be sworn in throughout the state and they will be instructed to exercise their authority if any move is made to tamper with the ballots.

Two Counties in Contest.

Warren (Special)—Two years ago
Trumbull county gave the state-wide
Prohibition amendment 3,064 majority,
the largest dry majority given by any
county in the state. The dry majority
in Ashtabula county in 1915 was 2,841.
Now Ashtabula county has challenged
Trumbull for the champion dry majority on the 6th of November. The
shallenge has been accepted and the
arket is on.

How it Looks in Mahoning.
Youngstown (Special)—In 1914 Mahoning county gave the dry amendment a majority of 198, but at the election two years ago, the wets carried the county by 128 majority. This year Youngstown says the county will go dry by a bigger majority than in 1914.

Arreste On Increase.

Youngetown—At the present rate of screeks in this city, the total for 1917 will reach 20,000, broaking all records. Of these, 16,000 will be due directly or indirectly to drink, according to the Telegram of this city.



J. A. WHITE, Manager

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CHARLES CONTRACTOR Mrs. H. H. McMillan has been quite poorly suffering with heart trouble.

Mrs. J. H. Fortney and Miss Rachel Tarbox spent Saturday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tarbox have returned home after a three weeks trip

Subscribe for "Todays House week. Wife" and help the Red Cross. Agent will call.

Prof; and Mrs. Leroy Allen have at 2 p. m. as their guests the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, of Liverpool, O.

Watch for public sale of fine farm in next issue. Good improvements and well located.

Nash, former county commissioner, will regret to hear of his serious illness, having been in a dangerous condition for several days.

The Boy Scouts and school friends were entertained at the home of Mr. ers were urged to make it a matter and Mrs. R. P. McLean Thursday of importance to go to the polls Tues-evening at a mask party. Refresh-day and take their friends along with ments were served.

The rainy weather made it impossible for W. P. Townsley to have a public sale of his restaurant goods last Saturday and the sale was con-

Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Fred legal proceedings were started to have Townsley who will probably be in the the young man exempted and the case next call for the conscripts that go is still in court, though the exemption into the National army at Chillicothe, board refused to take action.

Mrs. Thun \$400 Oraw ford entertain-led the members of the Wednesday Af-ternoon Club, this week.

Miss Jennie Ervin left Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives and although still weak looks much friends in Bloomington, Indiana.

Mrs. J. R. Aiken and little son, of Philadelphia, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Tarbox.

after be done at the library, the truspicked team from the big camp and the building on Friday afernoon of each week.

Dayyour library the truspicked team from the big camp and the proceeds will be used to provide the necessities of the boys in camp. The admission is \$1.

I will sell a lot of household goods

at public sale, Wednesdap, Nov. 7

Harry Kennon, Auct.

Rev. George S. MacCauley ad dressed the college Y. M. C. A. Thursda" in the interest of the relief work at the training camp and The many friends of Mr. Harvey or battlefields. The college's quota was \$300 and already \$825 has been paid while \$500 was pledged.

Ex-Governor Frank Hanley of In-diana spoke in Xenia Monday after-noon in the interest of the drys. Vot-

The war situation comes home close to all when some member of the famtheir millions but in most cases in-fluence has counted for little. Henry Ford has been a prominent factor in offering his great manufacturing in-stitutions to the government but when Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hastings enter- his son, Edsel, aged 23, vice presitained a number of young folks last dent of the Ford company was called,

The many friends of Mr. Fred Clenians were glad to see him about the streets Saturday after a long ill-ness. Mr. Clemans was confined in

A big time is in store for Dayton, Saturday, November 10, when 500 boys from Camp Sherman will drill on The Red Cross sewing will hereafter be done at the library, the trustees having granted the research and the research and

> Mrs. Margaret Andrews, known to many here died last Wednesday at the home of her son, Carl Paull of Dayton, where she had made her home for several years. The deceased died of heart trouble and leaves two sons, Carl and Roy, of Dayton and one step-daughter, Mrs. Wällace Barnes, of Loveland, Colorado. The funeral was held Saturday. Burial taking place

-The Chevrolet touring car now has the one man top and demountable rims. For the price it is the best proposition on the market. Owens & Son, Agents.

Mr. G. A. Shroades and Mr. Charles Turner and wife drove over to Wood-stock, Sabbath, to visit their sister Mrs. Ella Shroades Hardman. On their return trip while passing a bad place in the road where a grade had been recently filled the machine skid-ded against a guard fence that took off one lamp and the fenders on one side. The fence also kept the machine from turning over. Word has been received since that Mrs. Hardman died Monday night of paralysis. She by her husband and two daughters.

Miss Harriet Elsanor Turner, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Turner was married Thursday evening to Mr. Frank B. Spahr, the ceremony being performed by Rev. M. G. McKibben of the Clifton U. P. church. There were no attendants, the bride and proper taking their places before the groom taking their places before the officiating minister. The bride's tab-le was decorated in green and white and the following were seated with the and the following were seated with the bride and groom: Misses Bertha Creswell, Mae Corry, Jessie Shaw, Carrie Rife, Maud Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dallas, Messrs. Frank Turner, Earl Spahr and Samuel Wright. After a short wedding trip the bride and groom will be at home on the Turner farm.

The Rev. Herbert Bigelow, of Cincinnati, Socialist speaker, who addressed the farmers' institute here several years ago, was taken by a band of night riders from in front of the I. O. O. F. hall in Newport, Kentucky, Sabbath evening to a point in the Kentucky hills and there given horse whipping after being stripped of in patches and crude oil turned on his head. After being released by the band that traveled in about twenty autoes he was turned loose and wandered in the night until he reached Florence, Kentucky, where he was taken into the home of a physician and given treatment and clothing. The eaders were all masked in white and the lash was applied in "the name of the outraged women and children of Belgium." Bigelow has been making public addresses for peace.

The girls or the college entertained the boys this year at the annual Hallowe'en party which was held at the home of Miss Alberta Caeswell. The boys had been asked to mask and have their autos at the college at seven o'clock where they would get orders. They were directed to Mr. J. R. Orr's, Richards Drug drug store and then to A. H. Creswell's where they received seperate instructions finally reachng Mr. J. H. Creswell's Ghosts met. them at the door and after the guests all arrived Prof. Schneader told a ghost story while that which represented part of a man's body was passed through the house. I han came the ghost wedding and other games with a Hallowe'en supper. Ghost stories were told by Dr. McChesney, Prof. Allen and Prof.

NOTICE KELBLE'S BARGAINS.

In this issue can be. found some pecial bargains of C. A. Kelble, the ig clothing merchant at 17, 19, W Main street. Men's and Boys' suits are especially low priced. You cannot afford to miss this sale.

PRAYER MEETING.

Maetings for prayer for a Dry at 7:80 p'clock at the homes of the rollowing: T. N. Tarbox, J. R. Orr, S. C. Wright, Dr. McCheeney, F. P. Hastings. Many victories have come through prayer. Let us not neglect this means of assisting in the fight for prohibition.

An all day meeting tor prayer will be held on election day at the R. P. church on Main Street, beginning at 5:30 and continuing until the poles close. The following are the leacers chosen and the hours assigned each: Rainh Elder. 5:30; Rev. Patton, 6:80; Mr. Elwood 7:00; Rev. Fulton 7;80; Miss Jennie. Ervin 8:00; Mrs. W. W. Troute, 8:80 Mrs. Eveleth 9: Mrs. Patton, 9:80; Mrs. McMichael, 10; Miss Lounette Sterrett, 10:80; Mary Cooper. 11; Alberta Creswell, 11:80; Rev. Mc-Michael, 12: Mattie Wisecur, 12:30; Mrs. Sfewart Townsley, 1:00; Miss Schneder, 1:30; Freda Trumbull, 2; Millie Parker, 2:80; Mrs. James Creswell, 8; Mrs. J. B. Kyle, 8:60; Mrs. Elizabeth Sterrett, 4; Miss Elizabeth Blair, 4:80; Miss Ross 2 Stormont, 5; Dr. McChesney.

Colors of France The cockades of the French revolutionists were composed of the red of the Paris commune and the blue of the ancient monarchy. In the troubled times just before the deposition and execution of Loui XVI. Lafayette, to signify the desire of the people for a reconciliation with their king, added the Bourbon white to the cockade. The tricolor as a national emblem was adopted by the convention in 1794.

Volce Quality. You cannot classify a voice by the degree of height or depth the singer may be able to reach. The class to which a voice belongs is determined by its quality, or timbre, as the French say. Some baritones can sing tenor parts, just as so-pranos can sing the alto parts, but that does not affect the principle at all. It is the timbre of the voice

that decides its class.—Exchange. A Secret Defined.

A secret is a thing which you communicate to one whom you can trust. He in turn tells it to somebody that he can trust, and that somebody reveals it to another somebody whom he can trust. And so it goes the rounds, but it is still a secret, although everybody

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Dr. Shoop's Mark Ointment.

The Surprise Store's

DISSOLUTION SALE

Is a Money-raising Proposition For Us and a Saving Opportunity

Men and Young Men, you can't fail to recognize the elegance of

For You.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

They're just as good as last year, only the price is lower, of course you have no objection to that Men that thought they were hard to fit will go away with another think coming-You'll be satisfied and wonder why you didn't come here before.

Remember, Furnishings are reduced, Hats, Caps, Sweaters, Raincoats and everything else.

Children's Suits, O'coats, Sweaters,

Hats and

Underwear.

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Raincoats and Mackinaws for-

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We have on display a complete assurtment of Bradley Knit Wear in all styles and colors, and at prices to suit everyone. Bradley Knit Wear is famous the world over for its long lived dependable service. Sweater days are here. Let us show you our assort-

C. A. WEAVER

XENIA, O.

Midnight Wednesday Sept.

Up to midnight, September 12th, during a period of 8½ months, we sold and delivered to tire dealers more United States Tires than we sold to dealers during the entire 12 months of 1916.

This phenomenal sales increase was made notwithstanding our epoch-making sales increases of 1916 over 1915.

These record-breaking sales increases of 1917 over 1916 and our record-breaking sales increases of 1916 over 1915 definitely and finally prove three facts:

1. The supremacy of United States Tires.

2. The fact that the vast army of automobile owners who used United States Tires in 1916 are using them in 1917 on the sheer merit of their experience.

3. The fact that another vast army of automobile owners have been won over to the use of United States Tires in 1917 on the sheer superiority of our tires over other tires that they have tried.

> United States Tires Are Good Tires

'Chain' 'Usco' 'Royal Cord' 'Plain' Demand that your Tire Dealer supply you with United States Tires—or go to another dealer.

We Are Agents for the Following Automobiles

Paige Automobile

America's most beautiful car. We have in stock at present four new Paige automobiles, one big 7 passenger Stafford, one medium 7 passenger Fairfield, one 5 passenger closed car and one 3 passenger roadster.

Stutz Automobile

4 and 6 passenger. You know what they are

Empire Automobile

2 passenger, 3 passenger Hoadster, 4 passenger Roadster, 5 passenger. Touring Car and 7 passenger Touring Oar; have also all models of Closed Cars.

The Jackson Flyer

8 cylinder, overhead valve, 60 horse power. The raclest and classiest car on the market under \$2,200.00. No hill too steep-No mud too deep. Speed 75 miles per hour. 20 miles on a gallon of

Grant "6" Automobile

3 passenger Roadster, 5 passenger Touring. 45 horse power, over-head valve, 6 cylinders. 24 miles on a gallon of gasoline. This light six will out-class in looks and out demonstrate any car under \$1;575.00. We can prove it. Sells yet for \$875.00. Always a car load in stock. Come in and drive

The Sutton Auto Sales Agency

Green Street, at Sutton Music Store, Xenia, Ohio For Sale--- 2 good second-hand Automobiles

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LEGAL NOTICE.

Common Pleas Court, Greene County, Ohio, and that said case will be for hearing on or after December 1, 1917 Frank L. Johnson, attorney.

Mayor's

Municipal Election The State of Ohio, Greene county

The incorporated village of Cedarville, Ohio.

In compliance with the laws of Ohio, I R. P. McLean, Mayor of the incorporated village of Cedarville, Greene County, Ohio, hereby give notice and proclaim to the qualified electors of the said municipal corporation, that on

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1917 between the hours of 5:80 a m., and 5:30 p. m. central standard time, in the several election precincts of the anid village of Cedarville, Ohio, in the township building, lower floor an election will be held for the purpose of choosing the following officers for said corporation, to wit:

One person for Mayor One person for Clerk

One person for Treasurer One person for Marshal One person for assessor Personal

Six persons for Members of Coun-

Each of said officers to be elected for a term-of two years. And the said qualified electors of

the said municipal corporation of Cedarville, Greene county, Ohio, are hereby netified to assemble at the usual voting places in the several election precincts as above Aesigned, on the day and between the hour aforesaid, and there procoed to vote by ballot for the several offices as above designated in accordance with the laws of the State governing such elections. Given under my hand and seal of

said village, at the Mayor's office in said village, of Oedarville, Ohio, this 20th day of October 1917. B. P. McLEAN,

[Seal] Mayor. of the incorporated village of Cedarville, Ohio.

Hav. G. M. MacCauley, of the First Prosbytarian church, Xenia, will address the union meeting in the E. P. church, Main St., Sabbath

Dr. W. R. McChesney preached Sabbath in the Main Street B. P. church at 10:30.

Miss Helen Oglesbee entertained twenty young ladies Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Edna Shroades whose marriage took Rose E. Brown, whose place of resi- place last night to Mr. Burton Mcdence is unknown, is hereby notified Elwain with a china shower. The that Arthur Brown has filed his petition against her for divorce on the leaves and flowers while the dining ground of wilful absence for three table was decorated with pink ribyears, being case No. 14574 of the table was decorated with pink ribbons to a center piece of pink and white chrysanthemums. The bride was presented with many gifts of china and cut glass.

Do you get up at night? Sanol s surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. Sanol gives Proclamation relief in 24 hours from all backache and bladder trouble. Sanols a guaranteed remedy. 35c and \$1.00 a bottle at the drug store.



SCHOOL TOGS.

For cool days when sister must go to school is this cozy sweater in a warm shade of rose, the collar, belt and front being striped with white. Novelty but tons and a rose velours hat make suit able accessories for the girl not yet really fussy about her clothes.

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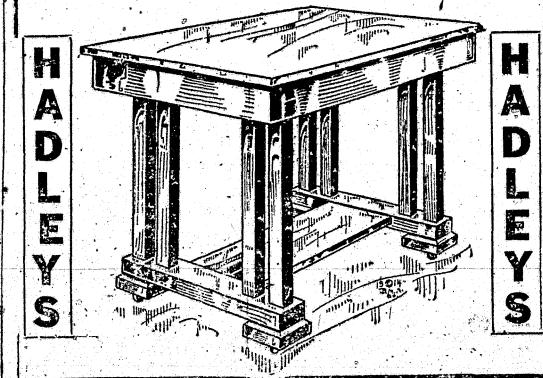
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The Pittsburg Press commenting editorially on the Coal Operators' Convention, says:

"It is a highly important conterence that is in progress in Pittsburg today between National Fuel Administrator Garfield and 1,000 or more coal operators representing the principal bituminous producing interests of the country. Dr. Garfield is here presumably for a double purpose. He On his own behalf and that of the government, he will set forth the government's requirements of the coal industry; and on the other hand he will them proper opportunity, just what they think the government must still do in order to make it possible for the industry to maintain output at the desired high level. Co-operation More Promising Than

Coarcion.

"There are two difficult problems that government and operators alike must deal with, and there is little promise of success unless the government is brought to realize fully all the meeting here indicated that full coobstacles that even the most patriotic operation will be reached shortly. perator has to overcome. Let his oyalty be as unquestioning as it may, ne must keep expenses somewhere be- representatives of the operators and ow income if he is to avoid insolvoncy, and the "trade" is very eager to sumers, that they must look at the know to what extent the power of the question the same way. Do not talk government is to be employed co-oper- as if every little mishap or drawback



DR. HARRY A. GARFIELD

The first problem to be solved is that city to the tally sheet forgeries that of selling price. Wages have the Drake investigating committee, Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison and other operations. seems more promising than coercion. vanced labor cost, make it difficult. for many mines to operate except at a loss. The government can aid in this direction either by announcing a higher price for coal or it can force the dealers in mine supplies, to sell at lower prices. To mark down coal as sharply as the President marked it down without forcing a commensurate readjustment of the average coal operator's costs is not the policy that assures the large production that the government aims at. Car Supply Problem.

The second outstanding problem confronting the trade is that of car supply. It is of no use to keep the mines operating and make contracts famous old remedy for all forms for the delivery of coal if the companies fail to secure adequate car Sanol is a guaranteed remedy. service. Just why the railroads as a Get a 35c large trial bottle at the whole are falling so lamentably short drug store, which the transportation authorities

return conflicting answers. But one thing seems certain, and that is that the government expects a maxinum coal output it must effect a material improvement in the car supply." Pittsburgh Post Comment.

The Pittsburg Post continues editorially: "One of the delegates spoke of having three brothers with the American forces in France and of his eagerness to do his part at home. This reminds us of the interest that practically every operator and every American in the industry must have, Common sense informs the coal men that they would suffer as others if the Naturally there were cheer when Director Garfield declared it the duty of every man connected with the fuel producing industry to give of his profhear from the operators, it he gives its and material advantages with the same unselfianness with which mothers and fathers of the nation are giving their sons, Following the address, resolutions pledging the organization to support the nation and the president were adopted unanimously. After this, it is only left to say that

> full co-operation with the government the needs will be met promptly. The It is enough, after the splendid spirit of co-operation shown by the the Government, to remind the conin the industry represented disloyalty.

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men of the industry are brought into

Let the spirit of co-operation enter

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Columbus, O. — (Special.) — In he state-wide Probibition election of 1914 the wets polled 588,329 votes and the drys 504,177. The wet majority was 84.152 In 1915 the wets polled 540377 votes and the drys 484,969. The wet majority in 1915 was 55,408. There was a slump in the wet vote of 47,952 in 1915 as compared with 1914 and a slump in the dry vote

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