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FORTY-FIRST YEAR NO. 28.

SUDDEM DRATH OF

REV. R. B. WILSON: VICTIM OF TYPHOID FEVER

This community This community was prefoundly sheeled Wednesday then a telegram cause announcing the death of Roy. R. B. Wilson, D. D., at a hospital in his city, Jacksonville, Illinois, where he was pestor of the Presbyterian

Rev. Wilson visited have during Cedarville College commencement week during which time the degree of "D. D." was conferred upon him. At "D. D." was conferred upon him. As that time he was not well and upon his return home developed a serious case of typhoid fever. His son, Rob-ert, and daughter. Dorothy, were taken ill of the same disease and the three were taken to a hospital in Jacksonville. A few days later Mrs. Wilson was taken ill with typhoid and has since been under the care of a nurse at home. Her mother Mrs. a nurse at home. Her mother, Mrs. J. R. Orr, has been there about two

While reports indicated that Rev. Wilson was seriously ill yet his friends here did not feel that death was so near. For this reason the sad news was quite a shock to his aged mother, Mrs. Caroline Wilson, and other relatives and friends.

The deceased was 46 years of age and received his education in the ru-ral schools. A number of years ago he engaged in the grocery business and afterwards disposed of that bus-iness and entered Cedarville College where he graduated. He entered the-ological seminary at Allegheny and graduated from McCormick in Chi-cingo. His first, charge was at Cros-well, Michigan, then at Hillsboro, Il-linois, and was then called the Jack-sonville. sonville.

About fifteen years ago he married Miss Anna Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. R. Orr, who survives. Three brothers, Rev. John Wilson, D. D., of Urbana, Illinois, Mr. W. L. Wil-son, and Harry Wilson, of this place, hesides two sisters, Mrs. Addie Brew-er and Mrs. W. A. Spencer also sur-vive

At this time no arrangements for the funeral can be announced.

SOLDIER'S LETTER.

The following letter was received by Mrs. Florence Jackson, from her son, Sherman Dudley, who is with the Heandquarters Company 372 in

states.

tice will prevail.

further writing.



Major General Edwin F. Glenn, Commandant of the 83rd Division, N. A. who appears in the "Remaking of a Nation", the Camp Sherman moving pictures at the Murdock Theatre next Wednesday, July 3rd.

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTORS.

In publishing the list of Red Cross contributors last week we find there were some omissions of names, several corrections in amounts and with b a few additional subscribers. Ten Dollars. Wilbur Cooley, Martha Cooley, Mrs. Mary E. Harbison, Frank Harbison.

adults as well.



The Cedarville Herald.

roll and escaped. Steve Carlo, 23, watchmantly killed ed at Canton when 25 rolts of elec-tricity passed through 15 body as he accidentally came the contact with electric wires.

electric wires. At Martins Ferry the Superior glass plant hurned will \$75,000 'esti-mated loss and \$18.000 insurance. Mount Union collisit conferred hon-orary degree of doctor i laws on Ma-jor Generals Edwin in Giann and Evan B. Johnson and State William B. Dev

Evan B. Johnson and Judge William R. Day. Executive committe of the Ohio Fair Boys' association as passed res-olutions providing for the promotion of the distribution of war savings stamps among the 90, to to be helu during the summer as fall. Until the end of the war all tho church bells of the av of Canton. Catholic and Protestas, will ring at 6 o'clock each evening salling people to "Victory" prayer. to "Victory" prayer.

io "Victory" prayer.
Supreme court ordered reinstatement of W. L. B. Britan as state food and drug inspector, dicharged under the Willis administration. The court held as a civil service employe he was entitled to, but at not receive, a copy of the charge against him and opportunity to denote an invest.
George D. Pearsall, I. of Birmingham, Mich., robbed of 250 and beaten by a taricab bane, is probably lying in a Toledo hose to.
General Hale declary that officers misinterpreted his opers in reference to visiting days. I Camp Sherman and that civiliant would be allowed periods on Wednesday and Saturday as well as Sumat.

Private Paul Hume & London was killed in action in France. Private C. R. Phillippi of Linkue died of

wounds.

WHAT ADVERTISING DID. Man-grabbing among the various industries, particularity loss engaged in war activities, activities, accurate the deatt a knock-out blow, Frac C Croxion, federal director of and/oyment for sales of stamps within a few hours after The Herald was in the hands of the readers when announcement was made of the local drive. These peo-ple through local advertising called personally without having to be solici-ted. People here are just beginning to feel "hat the War Saving campaign

Governor Cox delive

Bishop Thomas Bowman of Allen-

didate for the Republican nomination

for state senator in the Franklin-

Professor M. B. Hanmond, Ohio

State university, has been called to

Washington to represent the food ad-

ministration on the war labor policies

President Alston Ellis of Ohio university, Athens, will resign to enter

the government service as a war

J. H. Leonard, for the past 27 years

Farm labor bureau of the Ohio de-

George H. Wcod, adjutant general

Edward R. Doty of Tuscaloosa,

Als., claims that, among other things,

fense council announces that 955 men

farms in Ohio at once.

superintendent of the Mansfield reformatory, submitted his resignation

address to the Buck Camp Lee, Va. 'The

Pickaway district.

board.

worker.



LIEUTENANT JEAN ALCIDE PICARD.

THE Chautauqua this year performs a real service in bringing to this community Lieut. Jean Alcide Picard of the French army. When the war broke out Mr. Picard was in America, but he immediately took ship for France and hurried to join his regiment. He arrived in Paris just in time to participate in the battle of the Marne, and in the two years of service which followed, he saw service at the first battle of Ypres, the campaigns in

THIS YEAR.

The threshers organized the Greene

Wm. Harbison will represent the as-

sociation in the Greene County Farm

CHANGE IN DATE

vogue in the past.

Bureau.

evening.

Use Less Wheat Until Harvest

PRICE, \$1.00 A;YEAR

Mrs. Sarah Barber Turnbull, widow of the late Alexander Turnbull, died Monday avaaing at the home of har granddaughter, Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Springfield.

MRS. ALEXANDER TURNEULL

DEAD,

The deceased had been in failing health for some time. ...e was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Humphrey and was born in this county August 9, 1842.

Mrs. Turnbull was first married to A. G. Barber, whose death took place in October, 1893, at Jamestown, where they resided at the time. In later years she became the wife of Alex-ander Turnbull and resided on the home place south of town until his death, April 8, 1916.

Besides a granddaughtar, there sur-vives a grandson, Rev. J. H. Dean, of Argyle, N. Y., children of a deceased daughter, Mrs. H. C. Dean. A sister, Mrs. R. S. Jacoby also remains of a large famly.

The funeral was held Thursday af-ternoon from the Jacoby home at Goes; burial at Woodland, Xeals.

O. E. BRADFUTE RE-APPOINTED.

Mr. O. E. Brafute, who has been a member of the Ohio State University Board for a number of years, has been re-appointed for his third term. Mr. Bradfute first was appointed by Gov. Nash on the Wooster Experimental Station Board and during Gov. Her-rick's term transferred to the O. S. U. Board. His next appointment came from Gov. Harmon and the last from Gov. Cox.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE ENDORSES

WILLIS, FESS, BRYSON.

Greene County Republican The lentral Committee at a meeting last Saturday voted unanimously to en-dorse Frank B. Willis for Governor; 5. D. Fess for congress, and W. B. Bryson for state representative.

SOME WANT WAR CHEST.

For several days there has been some talk of organizing this town-ship for a War Chest campaign. This and if the

would give it some consideration we

Andrew, H. M. Murdock, Thomas is not or children alone, but for 1 now will take time to write you hoping that all are well and enjoying life. Everything is quite still here now. We are treated very nice here Mechling.

Two Dollars. Mn and Mrs. T. V. Jliff, Mrs. F. G. PRAYER MEETING SLACKERS (?) soon for France. Jowry, Hazel Lowry, Mrs. James Mur-Lowry, Hazel Lowry, Mrs. James Mur-env, Fannie McNeill, Tirzs, McMillan, d the French people are very hos- Lowry, Hazel Lowry, Mrs. James Mur-table, and some officers, are just the say. Fannie McNeill, Tirzs McMillan, J the say in the say of the sa

Five Dollars.

The landscape over here is indeed wonderful to gaze upon. The beauti-ful sunsets are admired by all. There is six hours difference between your time and ours. Well, mother, "Keep the Home Fires Burning" till the safe return of our boys fighting for Right.

McFarland, F. W. McElwain, Wm. Mc-Coy, Ranse McClellan, Jesse Morris, The following letter was written on Mother's day:

John Morris, Anabel Murdock, Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, Mrs. J. D. Mott, R. "On this great memorial day for Mothers I am duty bound as a true. Nelson, Mrs. David Rakestraw, Selle Rakestraw, Pearl Rakestraw, and loyal soldier to write a few lines to Mother. I have lots to be thankful for, the Almighty having given me health and strength to take part in this great war where right and jus-Ted Richards, Martha Sheppard, H. M. Stormont, J. E. Shaw, Thomas Tracey, Mrs. Isabelle Taylor, Sarah E. Weimer,

Frank Wisecup, J. R. Wells. Seventy-five Cents. I have my bright and dark days Arron Sheppard.

while here but that can be looked for in army life. I must bring my let

CANDIDATE FOF SHERIFF. ter to a close as time will not permit

Sherman Dudley. Headquarters Co. 372 R. I. U. S.

S. P. 229, France

MAYOR'S NOTICE. To the owners of lots and lands in compliance with the requirements of Section 1732A, of the revised statutes I hereby notify the owners of lots and lands in Cedarville to cut and destroy Kerner at the section 1732A, of the revised statutes Compliance with the requirements of Section 1732A, of the revised statutes Compliance with the requirements of Section 1732A, of the revised statutes Compliance with the requirements of Compliance with the requirements of Section 1732A, of the revised statutes Compliance with the owners of lots and Compliance with the requirements of Section 1732A, of the revised statutes Compliance with the owners of lots and Compliance with the section the revised statutes Compliance with the owners of lots and Compliance with the owners of lots and Compliance with the owners of lots and Compliance with the section the revised statutes Compliance with the owners of lots and Compliance with t lands in Cedarville to cut and destroy For eleven winters he was employed all Canada thistles and other noxicus by the county to look after the heat-weeds growing on such lets and lands ing of the court house while during within the corporation, so that they the summer months he devoted his may not mature seeds and spread to time to vegetable gardening. Next adjoining lots.

On failure of any such owner to barking in the grocery business six comply with the law in regard hereto, he town council may employ persons Lighthiser & Son. comply with the law in regard hereto, the town council may employ persons to cut or destroy said noxious weeds and the expense thereof will be a lien on said lots and lands and collected as taxes.

D. H. McFarland, Mayor of the Village of Cedarville

SAFETY ZONE NOTICE.

You are hereby notified that the sacty zone laid out on the public square is for your own protection as well as for the drivers of automobiles and other vehicles.

sons who might be injured while cross-ing the street out of the zones have to their interest to call Bell phone

no recourse from auto drivers. D. H. McFarland, Mayor.

Among other good coffees we have a fresh shipment of Red Bird at Nag-

ley's.

Leave twenty-five cents at Smith's Barber Shop for the Clark C. Griffith Base Ball fund for the boys in France

SALESMAN WANTED-To solicit orders for lubricating olls, greases, and paints. Salary or commission. Address the Victor Oil Co., Cleveland, Mrs. C. C. Weimer.

for Baliand's Paneala an Clover.

prayer meetings Rev. J. S. E. Me- Calvary Even effeal church. Ma-Michael made the statement at the Tion, will be dedicated June 30 by ton McElwain. One Dollar. Lucile Gray, C. H. Jones, Mrs. H. Sabbath morning service that at a recent union prayer meeting, the one town, Pa. P. Jackson, Mrs. D. R. Johnson, Mrs. under the President's proclamation in | O. C. Chappelear, editor of the Cir-May, was only attended by 26 people, claville Union-Heraid, will be a can-Wm. Jeffries, James F. Jeffries, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Lucile Johnson, George Lucas, Mrs. Ida Lowry, Cora McMil-ian, D. H. McFarland, Meryl Mc-Farland, Herman McFarland, B. E. McFarland, F. W. McFurland, B. E. not only the representatives of the local congregations, but to represent

the community. MADE SAFE JOURNEY.

Cards have been received that the

Plain City home guards organized 83rd division from Camp Sherman has landed safe abroad. It is stated with 75 members. Robert L. Brainerd of Ashtabula that most of the boys who were in and Charles H. Carey of Salem died the 330th, Co. F, were aboard one o of wounds received in action in the finest passenger vessels and that France. the trip was made in nine days, the Former Governor Willis issued a fastest yet made since the submarine statement denying the report, that zone has been established. Reports last week were that the War Dc- he is a candidate for the presidency

partment had landed 100,000 men, of Ohio university at Athens. making a total of 900,000 so far. As Rev. Linius L. Strock, pastor of the In the announcement column will more boats are promised next months, First Prosbyterian church at Marion, be found the name of E. E. Light the government will probably be able hiser, of Xenia, as a candidate for to transport 125,000 to 150,000 weekly. expects to sdil soon for England to engage in Y. M. C. A. work,

PERTINENT FACTS

REVEALED BY "REMAKING OF A NATION" FILM

to the state board of administration, to become effective Aug. 1. The rea Do you know that the Camp Sherman Laundry handles 250,000 5on for regigning is his continued ill health. pieces weekly.

The camp is 214 miles long and 14 mile wide.

he became a dairyman and engaged in this business two years then emand boys are wanted to work on The Base Hospital accommodates 1500 patients. It has 45 doctors on of Ohio, has been appointed a colduty at all, times and 70 army onel in the Thirty-seventh division. Nurses, pharmacists, wardmasters, He will command an Ohio regiment

Four years ago Mr. Lighthiser was a candidate for sheriff against Frank attendants, cooks, mechanics, in France. Colonel J. E. Gimperling A. Jackson, of this place and was de-ambulance drivers, etc., number will succeed Wood as adjutant genfeated by a majority of only 96 votes. 400, eral,

He asks your support at the coming primary and states that recommenda-The average amount of bread baked daily at the camp bakery is hurgiars at Toledo stole two gold tions as to his capability for the con-17,900 pounds equal to 8,500 loaves. | teeth, which were taken from his duct of the office he seeks can be had from any Xenia business man. Adv. 60 bakers are employed.

ASH TIMBER WANTED.

handless 10,000 pounds of meat We are always in the market for daily. Only 20 men are required to

You are expected to cross the street ash timber to be used in construction operate this department. following the white lines, and not cut of airplanes. We will pay \$50 per thousand on board car loading point. Up to January 1st the across as has been the custom. Per- Dry we will ney the hishest rash price vision gained \$75 000 lines Or we will pay the highest cash price muscle, which is equivalent to over 1,200 men weighang 200 pounds sion at Cedar Point. Main 2589 or Citizen's 13040, Dayton or write the undersigned.

The Dayton "D" Handle Co., Home Avenue and B. & O. Ry., battalion without drafting a single near their coal mines, were fined \$20 Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED - Competent cook in family of two; no washing or ironing. Call 309 E. Main street, Xenia, O.

Frank O. Harbison.

number 560 and medicine balls 124.

Reduced Prices on Men's

ean fit and please you.

I mean to stand upon the Constitu-More than fifty threshers gathered tion. I shall know but one country. organization. It has been tried in small towns and cities and whole counties and the ends I aim at shall be my coun-

believe they would endorse such an organization. It has been tried in small

servation of wheat in forcehing, clime bent upon me in the observation to the various was agaidless insting the waste that has been in end of my career. I mean to do this Red Cross, the Y. M. C. with absolute disregard of personal time we are assessed a certain amoun consequences. What are personal We are proud to say that this town-consequences ? What is the individual ship has never fell down yet on such The threshers organized the Greene consequences (what is the heat what is the heat what is the heat what is the following prices for the season: Wheat, 9 the good or evil which may befall in amount.

lowing prices for the season: Wheat, 9 cents a bushel, shock or barn; rye, 10c; a bushel, shock or barn; rye, 10c; oats, 6c; job threshing of 100 bush-els and under, \$10. Clover seed, \$2 per bushel. In the organization Cedarville was honored in the presidency going to Mr. F. O. Harbison; while Mr. W. J. Frame of Yellow Springs was ury. Had our last Red Cross subscrip-tion been handled that way we would have several hundred dollars to apply.

THE NEWSPAPERS.

More care will have to be exercised on the part of farm help in feeding wheat into the separators. It is said that there is bound to be a loss of he public conscience. wheat if the sheaf does not go into

the feeder head first. The machine Reflector of every human interest; friend of every righteous cause; en-courager of every generous act. owners promise support in providing equipment to save all the wheat pos-

> Bearer of intelligence: dispeller of ignorance and prejudice; a light shining into all dark places.

pride; bond of civic unity, protector it a trial. Mr. Gordon Ross representing the of civic rights Cont-Alber chautauqua Con who

Voice of the lowly and oppressed; was scheduled to appear in the advocate of the friendless, righter of public and private wrongs. opera house Saturday evening, will

be unable to get here until Sabhath The local committee has arranged that makes men free for a union meeting in the opera

Defender of civic liberty; strengthhouse at which time Gordon-Ross. ener of loyalty; pillar and stay of will be present and give us a talk democratic government. - Detroit on his experiences in the trenches. News.

Having been wounded Gordon-Ross is now out of service and we are Mr. Editor :--

told he has a thrilling story to re-The publication of the list of those late about the fight against the

Huns. Gordon-Ross spoke inst Sabbath evening at Ft. Recovery.

Baby Natural Monopolist.

Knew His Allment.

There is about the baby none of the subtle deceltfulness of the old, practiced bore who deftly turns the conversation to his own exploits and affairs. Buby simply takes off the muffler from his personal self. The entire household attention turns at once to his affairs. He monopolizes the conversation with his breathless account

of his hunger or of his connection with the open safety pin-and that is all there is to it.

"You're looking miserable, Subbubs. Why don't you ask a doctor what alls you?" "I know what alls me-quick consumption." "You don't mean it?" "I do. I have to bolt my breakfast in lunch in two more to get back to the were riding overturned west of Tooffice."-Beston Transcript.

> Ingersoil Watches. Full line and instructive. ef them for sale at R. Bird & Sons Co.

on the next call. While Cedarville has always done her share there are other towns that Mirrors of the public mind. Inter-preter of the public intent; troubler of scription only tends to keep up the standing of the county. Those com-munities that have not come up with

their quotas have no right to be protected at our expense or of any other subdivision of the county that oversubscribed.

The War Chest is a good move and we suggest that before another cam-Promoter of civi cwelfare and civic paign comes on we be ready to give

SECOND CROPS FOR GARDENS.

Chronicler of facts; sifter of rumors Keer the war garden producing and opinions; minister of the truth food all a mmer. First crops can be followed by later ones. Here are a few suggestions:

Celery succeeding radishes, lettuce, bunch onions, turnips, spinach and early potatoes.

Turnips or beets following the same as mentioned above.

Early cabbage followed by sweet In the recent drive was a splendid ach, beets, or late cabbage.

thing to do. First it shows that the Lettuce followed by onion sets for response of the people of Oedarbunch onions, the onions by beets and the beets by radishes. ville township was fine; that a very large per cent of the people sub-

Tomatoes, peppers, beans, or sweet corn after radishes, leaf lettuce, or scribed is the fund and , are alive to the situation. It shows that the mions from sets.

people of this vicinity know what a Early peas or beets, followed by late tremendous struggle we are in and cabbage, turnips, string beans, and winter radishes. that they are vitally interested in

is acquainted with the citizenship beans, the latter being suggeded by fall turnips.

few names are conspicious by their Spinach followed by early sweet absence. The following questions corn or string beans, and the latter by naturally suggest themselves: Were radishes or lettuce.

they missed by the solicitors?

Were they short on money or 18 Danger of Overconfidence. their credit not good! Are they No human attribute is as dangerous "tight-wads"? Are they proto its possessor and to others as over-Germans? confidence. Inefficiency, even, isn't, Hereafter when campaigns are as apt to provoke disaster. My painade for war funds let us have a lience is small with those who claim full list of contributors published as that success merely depends on a you did last week. 'The information man's confidence in himself. Selfthus ast forth is both interesting confidence alone never won any of the battles of life.--Exchange.

> Reader. Best grade lie cannod corn, 2 of for 260, at Nagley's.

Mrs. T. J. Maur died at Toledo of heart disease 10 minutes after having left her only son, Bebert, 23, who enlisted in the army motor mechan-Ohio Bed and Mattress Manufacturers' association held its annual ses-

The New Pittsburgh Coal company aplece. In other words, Camp and Stratton Brothers, both of Mur-Sherman has annexed an extra ray City, operators of grocery stores

and \$100, respectively, by Food Administrator Croxton for taking a

Up to Jan 1st, the boys at Camp | leged excessive profits on flour and Sherman kicked the stuffing out of selling four in excessive quantities. 1518 footballs and brought utter | Richard Quick, 23, was instantly destruction to 1750 indoor base- killed and Mies Belee Grimit, 22, balls. Kilbane's noxing classes was seriously injured and four girl wracked 680 pairs of boxing gloves. | companions received lesser hurts | two guips to catch the train, and my The soccors put out of commission when the automobile in which they

Indo.

The best price for year errs will Dress Straw Hats. Come in we be paid at Nagley's.

mouth. Clifford W. Cushman of Toledo and Albert Silverton of 'Cincinnati, ma-

The food supply department rines, were killed in action in France.

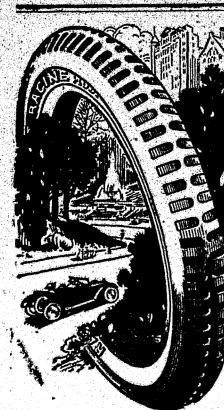
Up to January 1st the Bird Di- ics' school. vision gained 875,000 lbs. of good

man.





TRY OUR JOB PRINTING

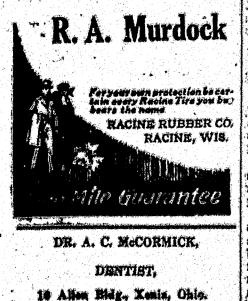


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The extra value of the many extra tosts to which Recine Country Road and Multi-Mile Cord Tires are sub-Jected, shows in axtra service on your tat. Come in today. Let us show you why



give you more for yout money. For in-sence, a special extra test determines to which part of the tire each pound of rub-ber is best suited. Racine Country Road Tires-scientifically constructed and Extra-Tested for all-roads service. Roome Multi-Mile Cord Tires-real sord tire quality.



WHERE WITHALL SHALL WE BE WARMED?

lowa.

"Thank God it's no worse!" This is a pious ejaculation usable as a comforter no matter how painful situation may be.

The present heat famine, which is variously charged to the coal miners. distributers, railroads, eleven fuel controllers, the governor, or president, or Providence, would be very, very much more cruelly severe if Ohio were not the state having the greatest number of consumers of natural gas. So, the situation. might he worse-much worsel

Reports filed with the public utilifles commission show that 3,800,000 persons in this state use natural gas for light and warmth and for cooking, and that is about three out of four of us who won't have to burn the furnithem. ture while awaiting the mercy of fuel administrators.

The coal shortage has increased the demand for natural gas.

Mr. McKibben, who made a survey of the gas situation for, the public utilities commission a year ago, reported that the production of natural gas was not keeping up with the in-crease in its use. He at that time admany of the solicitors have not reported. Mr. George Hamman heads vised the public to lay in winter coal the list so far with a \$1000 pledge in the fall, but afterward Dr. Garfield and C. M. Ridgway \$500. said, "No, wait. Coal will be chesper."

Tools and tollers have increased in; POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT. price, so it now costs an average of \$10,000 instead of \$5,000 to bore an exploratory hole, and no water-witch can tell where gas can be found. Hunfor the office of State Senator in this, the 5th-6th Ohio State Senatorial Disdreds of thousands of dollars are spent in exploration each year in Ohio alone.

trict, subject to the decsion of the Re-Other facts which may influence the publican electors of the district, at the regular primary election on Tuesday, number of wells drilled is, the cost of August 13th, 1918. FRANK C. PARRETT, Washington C. H., Ohlo. pipe to carry the product from it has increased, within four years, from \$32.00 ± ton to above \$100,00 and emergency orders have been placed at We are authorized to announce the

\$200.00 a ton, and labor to bury it name of Robert E. Corry as a candicosts twice as much, too. date for County Commissioner, second term, before the Republican primary, The advance in wages and metals has trapped the gas producers, Nearly,

August 13. all city ordinances fix the price of gas for a period of ten years, and the com-We are authorized to announce the panies now are forced to deliver their name of E. E. Lighthiser as a candiproduct at the price agreed upon an fair before the European war when can primary, August 13. costs were half as much.

We are authorized to announce the name of Deputy Sheriff Lincoln Fun-City councils thinking it unpopular to play fair with gas corporations insist that the contracts be carried out, although it will bankrupt the gas com-Danles.

In Ohio, every council appealed to, so far, has refused to so readjust the rate that the company could earn ex-Denses. Is it not likely that if the gas and

other public corporations should put all the dircumstances of their business before their consumers that councils men would find it popular to advance rates to a point which would make' good service possible and liave some

money as interest on the investment? ...Landon Ohio Home flour at Nag-

wife; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck; and dry vote of last November, the Private Robert Ferguson and Miss next Senate will have 12 wet mem-Mable Stermont; Miss Florence bers and 24 dry members.

Mable Elermont; Miss Florence Williamson, Miss Edux Etormont, Mr. Charles Stormont and Miss Mary Cooper. The other guests were seated throughout the rooms. When the brids cut the first slice from the cake are assured the count from the cake she secured the coin on the state-wide Prohibition vote, 76 which it contained. Mass Mary of the 88 counties voted dry and 12 Cooper a silver. horselice and Mr. voted wet. The 12 counties which Creswell the button. The herse- voted wet ill have 39 members in shoe came from England and was the next House, and the '76 counties the gift of Miss Williamson who which woted dry will have 85 memsecured it at a dinner served in bers.

Of the 12 counties which voted wet Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson went to their new home on the Gregg farm ilton, 9; Lucas, 4; Montgomery, 4; not taking any honeymoon at this Butler, 2; and Auglaize, Eric, Merime owing to the harvest season. cer, Ottawa, Sandusky, Scioto, and The bride is a graduate of Cedar- Shelby, one each.

Of the 76 counties which voted dry ville college and has taught school in Olin. Iowa and for two years in last November, Franklin will have Unesarcreek township. Both of the members in the next House; Lorain, young folks have many friends and 2; Mahoning, 3; Stark, 3; Summit, 2, and the remaining 71 will have one congratulations.

On the basis of last November's vote, there is no reason why the drys today.

Ladies' Waists always a few of the state should not control both new ones coming every week we branches of the next General Ascembly by wide margins. To see to it have some splendid ones for his is done is now the duty to which \$1.00 each. Come in and see they must address themselves.

> R. Bird & Sons Co. WHAT THE RECORDS SHOW

The campaign for War Saving How Saloons Affect Repopulation of Stamps pladges has been going on Trumbull County's Chil-Wednesday, Thursday and today.

dren's Home. At this time it is impossible to give Warren, O .- (Special.)-In the 27 a detailed account of the canvass as

ears in which the Trumbull county hildren's home has been in existence, illes, a city in that county, has furished 817 of the 684 children ad-

inted from the entire county. During the five years Niles was dry, live children per year on an average were admitted to the home from Niles. in the years when Niles has been wet

here has been an average of 16 chil-iren admitted from that town each I desire to announce my candidacy During the last two years Niles has

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Beer Sales Slump.

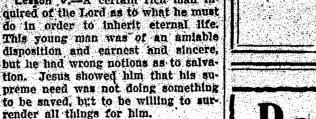
Washington, D. C. - Evidently Intericans are not drinking so much heer these war times. According to the Internal Revenue Commissioner, he number of barrels of heer sold the lirst quarter of this fiscal year is fewer by 2,708,627 than were sold in date for Sheriff, before the Republi- the corresponding period last year. The slump shows that the people are

exercising good sense by letting alone that which is injurious and which does derburg as a candidate for Sherifi not do anybody any good. of Greene county at the coming Re- | minimum anisonal man

Thirteen colored men will be sent publican primary, August 18. from this county to Camp Sherman on July 16 or near that date accord-We are authorized to announce the name of George N. Perrill as a caning to information sent out by the local draft board. Only one local boy didate for county commissioner he-fore the Republican primary, Aug-ust 18. We are authorized to announce several months ago and after train-trained to announce several months ago and after train-

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son which needs to be learned by most of us today, as despite our best efforts we note insidious self-seeking making itself known. Lesson V .-- A certain rich man in-



Lesson VI .- While the Lord was consciously facing the cross, the disciples were concerned about positions of pre-eminence. Jesus taught them that those who would follow him must not seek for greatness or position, but to render lowly service. In this Christ is the grand example. In due time he will exalt those who in lowliness of heart serve him.

Lesson VII .-- Jesus drove out the money changers from the temple; and declared that the house of God should be a house of prayer instead of a house of merchandise. This lesson needs to be learned by many churches

Lesson VIII .- The scribes sought to entrap Jesus by asking captious ques-Hons. To the question as to what was the greatest commandment, he replied that it was love to God with all one's heart, soul, mind and strength. Since this is the first and great commandment, to violate this commandment is to be guilty of the greatest sin. Lesson IX .- While Jesus sat at meat, a certain woman annointed him with precious olntment in anticipation of his burial. The Lord was pleased

with this act, for it was out of a heart of fervent love that she lavished upon him her best. Lesion X .- In connection with the last Passover, at which Judas betrayed Jesus, the symbols which represent the body and blood of Jesus were in-

troduced. In the emblems of the communion we appropriate the very life and blessings of Christ. Lesson XI .- Jesus died between two malefactors to make atonement for the world's sin. He gave his life a

ransom for many. While on the cross, they mockingly said he saved others, himself he could not save. He could not save both himself and others, so he chose to save others and

give himself to die. Lation XII .- Jesus arose from the grave and demonstrated his resurrection with infallible proofs. In this God declared him to be his Son, and set his stamp of approval upon his work. The disciples ought to have rejoiced that the tomb was empty. Had he not arisen, his entire work

would have been proven a failure. The resurrection of Jesus Christ, and the bodily resurrection of those who are Christ's, is central to the Christian faith.

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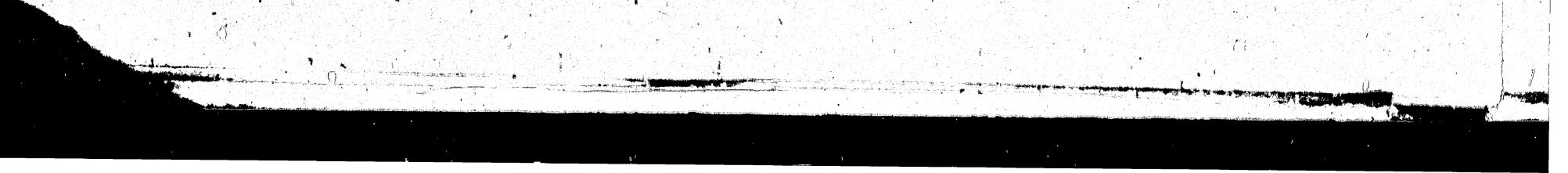
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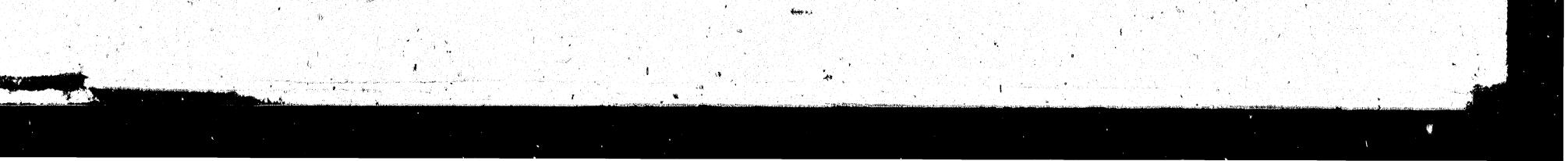
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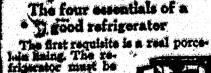


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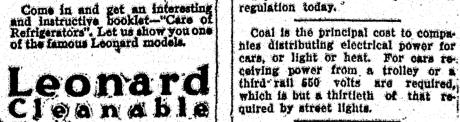
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tlod show that for the past five years luring the period from June 1 to October 1, 25 per cent of all eggs were total loss and 40 per cent were ma-

serially depreciated in food value. Because of this great waste of food, and because of the great cost entailed n using over-taxed transportation failities in carrying food unfit for hu-

man consumption, the Food Adminisjuired to add extensions to their iration has made a special appeal to producers and retailers in eggs to plants as the public demands. The apid, recent growth of many Ohio towns has required utilities to secure added capital. The doubling of costs help eliminate this waste. of operation and maintainance have

"SAVE EVERY GRAIN; " **APPEAL TO THRESHERS**

Not long ago Mr. E. K. Hall of the Electric Bond and Share company, With the wheat harvest already un-N. Y., gave a typical dialogue showler way in the southern part of the ing the difficulty of getting new money for extending a utility, as folstate the United States Food Adminstration in Ohio has issued a special appeal for careful threshing in the

You say to the man, "We would handling of wheat in order that the like you to come right in with us; common losses from this operation come in as a stockholder." may be reduced to the minimum. The appeal of the Food Administra-"How much do you pay on your

ion is as follows: "Right now we are paying four per "Everything should be made ready or threshing beforehand, in order "How much is your stock selling hat delays may not occur.

"To this end farmers are now urged "Selling for about \$80, but we will o provide tight-bottomed racks or sell you new stock for \$100 a share. anvas for wagons nauling wheat We are not allowed to issue it, at rom the fields. "No, thank you; 'I don't believe I'll

"See that all sacks and wagon boxes are in condition to take the grain away rom the machine without loss.

"Prepare the place for the machine o set, before its arrival, by providing s canvas to spead over the ground, or remove all stones, weeds, grass, etc., in order that all shattered grain can

thing we have got except the office be readily saved. "Provide the best coal you can so-ure for fuel. Wood is extremely danboy's Ingersoll watch is mortgaged al-. Now, under these circumstances, zerous, and threshermen are being inwe don't get very far in financing extructed not to use it except when tensions, or improvements, do we? bsolutely necessary.

"If unable to secure coal for thresh-ng, farmers should report to the office What is the result? The result is that we have a crippled company; we have a company that is not up to date: of the Food Administration, Columbus, that can give the service the public where every possible assistance will be wants and there is no progress. This really is the fundamental problem of

"Thoroughly clean all bins and make sure they are perfectly tight. Lack f elevator space or freight cars will oubtless make it necessary to store

much of the grain temporarily. "Farmers may greatly help to solve" heir labor problems during the threshng season, and at the same time-ighten the labor of the women by orming threshing circles, and by all

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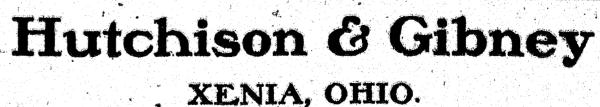
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