


9-7-1917

The Cedarville Herald, September 7, 1917

Cedarville University

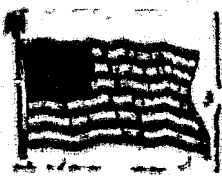
Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald

 Part of the [Civic and Community Engagement Commons](#), [Family, Life Course, and Society Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Cedarville University, "The Cedarville Herald, September 7, 1917" (1917). *The Cedarville Herald*. 634.
http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald/634

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@Cedarville, a service of the Centennial Library. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Cedarville Herald by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Cedarville. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@cedarville.edu.



The Cedarville Herald.

The time to stop advertising is when you are ready to stop doing business. You'll notice that the progressive merchant is an advertiser.

FORTIETH YEAR NO. 41.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1917

PRICE, \$1.00 A YEAR

S. C. WRIGHT BECOMES DEPUTY PROBATE JUDGE.

Deputy Probate Judge Joseph A. Finney resigned his position last week to enter into a law partnership with Attorney W. L. Miller in Xenia. Probate Judge J. C. Marshall immediately appointed Prof. S. C. Wright to fill the place to which he had entered upon his duties Tuesday. Mr. Finney had been deputy under Judge Marshall during his two terms as clerk of court and after serving as deputy Probate Judge for a time decided to go into the active practice of law. Mr. Wright was postmaster under the Taff administration and for the past four years has been teaching in Cedarville college. Judge Marshall, his new deputy and also Mr. Finney are graduates of Cedarville college.

SAVE YOUR GASOLINE.

The N. A. C. C. is calling upon all manufacturers in the country and upon about 27,000 dealers, 24,000 garages and 13,000 repair shops to help in the movement to save gasoline. It is preparing a plan to be hung on the walls of service stations, garages and supply stations urging users to economize in the consumption of gasoline in the following ways:

1. Do not use gasoline for washing or cleaning—use kerosene to cut the grease.
2. Do not spill gasoline or let drip when filling—it is dangerous and wasteful.
3. Do not expose gasoline to air—it evaporates rapidly and is dangerous.
4. Do not allow engine to run when car is standing. Cars are fitted with self-starters, and it is good for the battery to be used frequently.
5. Have carburetors adjusted to use leanest mixture possible—a lean mixture avoids carbon deposits.
6. See that piston rings fit tight and cylinders hold compression well. Leakage of compression causes loss.
7. Stop all gasoline leakage. Form the habit of shutting off gasoline at the tank or fuel pipe.
8. See that all bearings run freely and are well lubricated—friction consumes power and wastes gas.
9. Protect the radiator in cold weather—a cold engine is hard to start and is short in power.
10. Keep tires fully inflated—soft tires consume power.
11. Do not drive at excessive speed. Power consumption increases at a faster rate than speed. Every car has a definite speed at which it operates with maximum fuel economy.
12. Change gears rather than climb hills with wide-open throttle—it saves car and gas.
13. Do not use cars needlessly or aimlessly. By exercising foresight a number of errands can be combined so that one trip to town or elsewhere will do as well as two.
14. Reduce the amount of riding for mere pleasure by shortening such trips or cutting down their frequency.

HORSE JOURNAL QUILTS.

The Horse Journal, published by Charles Allen in Washington, C. H., has suspended with the last issue for the reason that the editor has entered the service of the government. The Journal formerly was edited in James-town by W. J. Galvin.

WANTED—Dead Stock. We pay the highest cash price. Prompt attention paid to all calls. Cash paid on removal. Bell Phone, Pritchett, O. Home Phone, Farmer Line, Springfield, O. Phone No. 3-173 Cedarville, O.
Brubaker Bros., Selma, Ohio.

FOR RENT—A business room on Main street. Inquire of J. A. Turnbull.

When you have the backache the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try Sanol, it does wonders for the liver, kidneys and bladder. A trial 35c bottle of Sanol will convince you. Get it at the drug store.

Climalone softens hard well water. Get Climalone in Cedarville.

HOW'S THIS?

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

J. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Woman's friend is a Large Trial Bottle of Sanol Prescription. Fine for black heads, Eczema and all rough skin and clear complexion. A real skin Tonic. Get a 35c Trial bottle at the drug store. Progressive people use Climalone.

LANDED THE CHICKENS IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

Mrs. Anna Miller Townsley lost a number of chickens last Friday night while she was away from home. Thinking someone might help themselves to the chickens she shut them up and locked the door. When she returned she found her hen and two tom of the chicken house and the chickens missing. The blood hounds were placed on the trail and went direct to where an automobile had been standing alongside the road. It is said neighbors saw a machine at this spot during the day and suspicion points to the driver and another occupant of the machine.

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN.

The campaign for the second Liberty Loan will be started on October 1st, according to plans announced from the treasury department. It is expected that the issue will be for three billion dollars. It has been suggested that this issue be advertised and sold direct to the people but no decision has been reached.

XENIA CHARTER ADOPTED.

By a vote of almost four to one Xenians voted Thursday to adopt the commission-manager form of government. The charter was given a good vote in all the wards except the Fourth populated with colored people, who claimed they would have no representation in the new charter. Five commissioners will be chosen at the coming election in November and will take their places the first of the year. The first step will be to select a manager. The commissioners are given a salary of \$150 each annually.

DISTRICT EXEMPTIONS.

The District Exemption Board sitting in Cincinnati are turning down hundreds of requests for exemption. It had been hinted that farmers would be exempted by this board but according to the statement of H. N. Ensign such will not be the case. A number of farmers have been exempted but only to December when they must then report for duty. Mr. David C. Bradford was refused exemption by the board.

TRYOUT FOR NEWSPAPERS.

The exceedingly high cost of newspaper and every other material that goes into the making of a newspaper or towards the upkeep of a publishing plant has sent many a newspaper to the wall the past few months. The West Virginia Leader is the oldest and strongest Republican paper of the state. Even millionaires do not want money by exercising foresight. Xenia has closed the doors of the Leader. Some weeks ago the Columbus Monitor went into receivership, the owner, R. S. Ralston having spent \$300,000 on numbering nearly a dozen have quit in this state. A score of weekly papers the nearest to close shop being the West Jefferson News. Unless there is relief within the coming months many more newspapers will be forced to the wall especially if the government loads them with a high postage rate.

NO CHAUTAUQUA

The chautauquas closed last Friday by a fine war lecture by Gov. Clark of Iowa as could be listened to on any stage. The Gov. is an impassioned speaker and held his audience as one man while he arranged the German war lords. There will be no chautauquas next year as the people were not inclined to sign up. The position Cedarville people have taken is no different than most towns in this section. What may happen in the next year is more on the minds of the people than chautauquas. There is nothing held against the Colt-Alber people. Their program this year met with general approval. In fact we know of no organization that can furnish better talent than can Colt-Alber. When the atmosphere clears and people settle down Cedarville will again be in the market for another chautauqua.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The Public Library opened Sept. 4th. All books are due which were loaned the last of July. Fines stop two cents a day for all books over due. Government bulletins on canning and drying of fruits and vegetables can be had at the library. We receive each day pamphlets and books direct from France and England on topics about the present war. Also our own Congregational Record and the Presidents official bulletin. Just received today from England, "An Atlas of the World War". How can you become better informed of the current events of the day? By using your public library.

Sanol Eczema Prescription is a famous old remedy for all forms of Eczema and skin diseases. Sanol is a guaranteed remedy. Get a 35c large trial bottle at the drug store.

Stop your bad breath with Dr. Mear's Laxative Tablets.

MORRIS PETERSON ASSAULTS D. S. ERVIN WITH STONE.

Morris Peterson, colored, assaulted Mr. D. S. Ervin Saturday, inflicting a wound on the back of the head that resulted in knocking him down. The trouble is said to have been over a settlement for some work Peterson did for Mr. Ervin. A check was tendered to Peterson but he refused to accept it and Mr. Ervin put it in his pocket and turned to leave. This angered Peterson who committed the assault and while Mr. Ervin was down took the check out of his pocket. A charge of assault was filed against Peterson who plead guilty and Mayor McLean placed the fine at \$100 and cost which were secured and must be paid in thirty days.

PEACH CROP SHORT.

Ottawa county is the leading county in the state for peaches, thousands of acres being devoted to peach orchards. It is estimated that the peach shipments from that county will not exceed 300 cars against the usual shipment of 2500 cars. Many of the peaching houses will not open as the short crop would not justify.

WHAT FORD HAS DONE.

It has been announced from headquarters that Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, has contributed motor cars and ambulance trucks and repair parts to the value of \$500,000, to be used by the Red Cross on the battlefields of Europe.

He's An Undesirable.

Uncle Phil, Slowo says that when you see an automobile describing a zig-zag course on the highway at night, you can bet your "galluses" it's the old-fashioned boy who used to tie the lines around the whip, hit the old mare with a whip and let her go home by herself.—Leesburg Citizen.

SCHOOL OPENED TUESDAY

The public schools opened Tuesday with an enrollment much larger than usual, especially in the high school, which will have about 70 pupils.

At the opening exercises very appropriate remarks were made by Dr. McChesney, County Supt. Reynolds, Prof. Allen and the new principal, Prof. Parker. Mrs. J. W. Johnson sang a very pretty solo while the school listened in music under the direction of the supervisor, Mr. G. F. Slegler.

The first day was devoted to assignment of lessons and other routine work necessary for the start.

Manual training for the boys has been provided for this year, equipment being installed, for twelve pupils. Already about fifteen wish to take the course. Although the board thought ample room was being provided when the new building was erected but the high school is nearing its capacity. The high school seats 75 and 70 are now entered. There will be about 18 in the senior class this year.

HONORING OUR BOYS

Dr. W. R. McChesney delivered one of his characteristic sermons in the opera house Saturday night before a good sized audience as a farewell to the boys that have gone to the front and these yet to go. The sermon reviewed much as to the cause of the war and what sacrifices must be made in defense of the flag and country. It was either war with Germany on the battle field of France or war on this side of the Atlantic. The speaker predicted the war would end much sooner than most people expected. This prediction was based on the fact that the horrors and atrocities of a war soon to be carried into German territory, thus weakening the confidence of the people in the present rulers.

An Indispensable.

Some years ago, in a certain flag-ship, the commander had occasion to find fault with the admiral's cook, and awarded him three days' close confinement. The admiral heard of the affair and sent for the commander on the quarter deck. "What do you mean by it?" stormed the incensed admiral. "Please to understand that I can get a hundred commanders like you, but only one cook like him!"—London Globe.

Pretty Big Walrus.

The average sized Alaska walrus is as big as an ox and often weighs more than a ton. A walrus was recently killed by some whalers near Point Barrow whose head weighed eighty pounds, and skin, including flippers, 500 pounds. The animal had a girth of fourteen feet, the skin was from half an inch to three inches in thickness, and the blubber weighed 500 pounds.

No matter how hard your head aches, Dr. Mear's Anti-Pain Pills will help you.

OHIO NEWS CUT TO THE QUICK

New postoffice at Van Wert has been opened for business.

At Canton George Downman, thirteen, fell from a swing and was killed.

Louis Ebert, seventy, farmer, near Sandusky, committed suicide by taking poison.

Jacob D. McKinley of Stockdale was elected superintendent of Pike county schools.

N. E. Pettibone, formerly of Bellefontaine, has been named principal of Sulem High school.

Mrs. Catherine Bright, aged 101 years, probably the oldest resident of Columbus, is dead.

Struck by a train at a Columbus crossing, Charlotte Myers, fifteen, was instantly killed.

E. Miford, Columbus, was awarded the contract for building Marlon's new \$100,000 packing plant.

Professor J. W. Kenny, ninety, one of the oldest educators in the Ohio valley died at Point Pleasant.

William Oldenburger, ten, and Edward Volz, seven, both of Sandusky, were drowned while swimming in the bay.

Sherman brigade, formed by John Sherman during the civil war, held its fifty-first annual reunion at Mansfield.

Miss Gretchen Townsley of Cleveland and J. C. Bentley of Warren were drowned while bathing at Geneva.

Dayton chapter of the Red Cross has shipped 12,338 articles for wounded soldiers to the New York headquarters.

Cornered by a policeman who had a warrant for his arrest, James Faust, twenty-one, Leontona, shot himself. He may die.

Five Holmes county Amish men who say their religion teaches that war is sinful, refused exemption from military service.

John C. Bridgeman, president of the Madison National bank, died at London of organic heart trouble. He was eighty-six years old.

Military training will be a part of the curriculum at the University of Akron this fall. Freshmen and sophomores will be required to drill.

James H. Bell, believed to be the oldest person in Ohio, celebrated his 107th birthday anniversary at Lima. Six generations were present.

W. Alexander Julian, Cincinnati, is being considered for appointment as chief clerk of the state auditor, as the place is officially known, for Ohio.

Police and firemen at Lima will receive salary increases by order of council. Policemen will get \$30 a month. Amount for firemen is undecided.

Corporal Guy B. Selsor, Seventh engineering corps, resident of Logan county, died at Fort Leavenworth following an operation for removal of tonsils.

English-American reunion at Garfield park, Marlon, was attended by several hundred people of English descent from Morrow, Marlon and Delaware counties.

Six men were seriously injured, one perhaps fatally, when the scaffold on which they were working at the Cleveland Macaroni company at Cleveland collapsed.

Freight warehouses at Cincinnati will close at 2:30 daily except Saturday and Sunday, so that railroads may have a better opportunity to clean up congestion.

Mrs. William J. Smith, forty-four, Fremont, died in an auto while en route to her father's home where her mother, Mrs. Hannah Kimmner, had died a few hours before.

Ervin Schmidt, seventeen, was killed at Columbus when the auto owned and driven by Ernest Campbell, a Brichter miter, struck the bicycle on which the boy was riding.

Miss Lucia Merrill of Anlover, who taught first grade in La Rue schools, resigned her position as teacher to take the place of her brother on the farm, he having joined the army.

First Harry Evans of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Athens, will sail for France soon to study war conditions as personal representative of Bishop W. H. Henderson of the Ohio conference.

As the result of an explosion of a powder plant at the Aetha Explosive company near Gales Station, near Xenia, Emil Rheinsburger and Conrad Hock were killed and Jerry Kriebel was seriously injured.

An appropriation of \$120,000 will which to build permanent brick barracks for army aviators on the campus at Ohio State university will be asked of the state emergency board by President W. O. Thompson.

After the contract for street paving around Miami university was awarded on the belief that the legislature appropriated \$7,000 as the university's share of the work, Oxford council learned that the appropriation was not passed.

Mark Mennel, Ohio valley war four administrator, announced appointment of several district chiefs. They are: B. W. Marr, Columbus; J. T. Hanley, Coshocton; Carl Sims, Frankfort, Ind.; Robert Honck, Detroit; F. L. King, Lowell, Mich.

Governor Cox appointed a commission to study the advisability of Ohio's enacting laws to provide state health and old age insurance. The members are: W. A. Julian, Cincinnati; T. J. Donnelly, Columbus; Dr. D. F. Gardner, Dayton; Professor M. B. Hammen, Columbus; Dr. Andrew Warner, Cleveland; G. B. Chapman, Dayton, and D. R. Kennedy, Youngstown.

Three prisoners received Governor Cox's Labor day pardon. They are: William Deaker, Athens county, serving since 1911 for robbery; Amber Anderson, Ross county, serving since 1915 for burglary; and J. H. Lazar, Belmont county, serving since February for embezzlement.

Use Climalone in the laundry. Try Climalone and be convinced.

Don't fail to see Happy Harry at the Carnival.

New York: Central will build a great terminal at Cleveland.

Fremont A. Coldron, fifty, Stark county treasurer, is dead.

Municipal gas plant and city hospital will be built at Bellefontaine this fall.

George P. Coddling, seventy-one, retired Marlon county farmer, died at Prospect.

Trumbull county teachers' institute elected Seneca Partridge of Cortland president.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Gamble made a gift of \$50,000 to the children's home at Cincinnati.

S. J. Brister of Dover was elected chairman of bankers of group eight, Ohio Bankers' association.

Northwestern Ohio Light company will increase the rate of charge for electricity at Mechanicsburg.

David Darrah, sixty-one, druggist, former county auditor and active Republican, is dead at Bellefontaine.

Xenia adopted the charter proposed under the new commission form of government by a 4 to 1 majority.

Hugh V. Walborn, son of E. V. Walborn, state fair manager, was killed in a boating accident. He was twenty-one. Lima state hospital for the criminal insane harvested 1,300 bushels of potatoes from a twenty acre field.

Mrs. W. P. Critchfield, seventy-five, mother of A. B. Critchfield, former Ohio adjutant general, is dead at Shrover.

Five hundred plumbers at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, struck for 7 cents an hour. They had been getting 6 1/2 cents.

Frank Szalac, thirty-nine, and his two-year-old daughter were drowned while fishing in Black river, near Elyria.

Charles T. Lewis, Jr., son of Toledo attorney, has been appointed secretary to Brand Whitlock, minister to Belgium.

Safe of the office of the Canton Produce company at Canton was blown and nearly \$700 in cash and \$1,300 in checks stolen.

Rev. Jesse Swank, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, Marlon, has received a call from Trinity church at Lima.

Because the company refused to deliver their coal at \$1.25 a ton, 1,500 miners near Athens and Murray City went out on strike.

William McPherson, professor of chemistry, Ohio State university, was commissioned as a captain in the ordnance reserve corps.

Lightning struck the church at Rocky Fork, near Newark, killing Edward Jenkins, twelve. Nearly 100 persons were shocked.

R. C. Van Voorhes was selected by a committee of business, professional and labor men as independent candidate for mayor of Newark.

State utilities commission allowed to go into effect without affirmative action a 15 cent a ton increase on coal carried on Ohio railroads.

Miss Ruth Fowle, twenty, Bellefontaine, was hurled from her saddle when an auto struck the horse she was riding, and she was killed.

Eric Kintleman, Jackson township (Hancock county) farmer, will "harvest" between 6,000 and 7,000 pounds of honey from 187 stands of bees.

James Julies, thirty, was killed when a ten ton gravel truck he was driving went over an eight foot embankment northwest of Columbus.

Edward Hazen, thirty, a railroad employe, incensed because his wife had sued him for divorce, killed his two children and himself at Lorain.

Rev. T. D. Jenkins, pastor of First Presbyterian church at Findlay, received a call to become pastor of a Cleveland Presbyterian church.

Plant of the Byesville Enterprise of Byesville was completely destroyed by fire. The loss, estimated at \$7,000, includes a new press valued at \$3,500.

Rev. Paul E. Kemper, pastor of the First M. E. church at Crooksville planted eight potatoes in his garden and secured a yield of 99 pounds of tubers.

Captain Harvey Kennedy of San Francisco, a noted automobile racer, was instantly killed when his car turned turtle during a race at the county fair at Lima.

Mrs. Caroline Smith, eighty-three, was instantly killed when she plunged headlong down a stairway at the home of her son, J. E. Smith, at Cannon Hill, near West Liverpool.

In the act of raising his hands at the command of a holdup man, John Sweeney, fifty, a farmer, was shot to death while returning to his home south of Youngstown. The murderer escaped.

Operators and striking machine miners of Zanesville Coal company mines No. 3 and 6 and Rend's mine near Crooksville adjusted their differences and the three mines resumed operations.

Statistics show Knox county the largest wool producing county in Ohio. The M. F. Vernon chamber of commerce will endeavor to have the industry greatly increased during the coming year.

Ohio branch, council of national defense, appeals to women to do their bit to win the war, suggesting among other things, conservation of food, canning, knitting, clipping and orchard and garden work.

At South Akron Louis Naue, forty, was shot and killed by Patrolman Vernon Cross in a duel in the dark. Naue ordered a meal for which he refused to pay. He opened fire when the policeman attempted to arrest him.

Three prisoners received Governor Cox's Labor day pardon. They are: William Deaker, Athens county, serving since 1911 for robbery; Amber Anderson, Ross county, serving since 1915 for burglary; and J. H. Lazar, Belmont county, serving since February for embezzlement.

Use Climalone in the laundry. Try Climalone and be convinced.

Piano Bargain

We have in this vicinity a beautiful and almost new player piano, on which the customer has been unable to keep up the payments. In order to avoid expense of reshipping to our factories, we will give to responsible persons, privilege of continuing the contract and receiving credit for all of the payments already made on it.

The Baldwin Piano Company

42 W. Third St., Cincinnati, Ohio
For Sale wagon, especially suitable for school use.

Package Cakes

Silver Slice Yellow Rasin
Devils Food Gold Cake
Spanish Cake

EXTRA SPECIAL—5-6c Boxes of Matches. 25c

Good Value Steel Cut Coffee.....20c
Regular 30c Coffee

We pay the Highest Prices for Cream for the West Jefferson Creamery Co.

Top Prices for Country Produce of all Kinds

CASH GROCERY AND BAKERY
J. E. Post, Prop.

W. L. CLEMANS Real Estate

Can be found at my office each Saturday or reached by phone at my residence each evening.

Office 36 PHONES Residence 2-122
CEDARVILLE, OHIO.

Opening Display

Of Fall and Winter Millinery

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
September 6, 7 and 8

We have many smart models in varied styles, each possessing charming individuality.

OSTERLY
37 Green Street
Xenia, Ohio.

TRY OUR JOB PRINTING

This month's Butterick Patterns are 10c and 15c—none higher.

Use Climalone in the laundry. Try Climalone and be convinced.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Geo. P. Tiffany, of A. P. & Geo. F. Tiffany, Optometrist has returned from Columbus, O., where he has just completed the post graduate course in advanced applied Optics and Ophthalmology at Ohio State University.

The Summer Post Graduate Course included the latest advance methods in the examination of the eyes and the correction of defective vision under such eminent specialists as Dr. J. A. Ferree and Dr. Charles Sheard.

Mr. Tiffany is now better qualified than ever to skillfully diagnose all cases of eye trouble and correct errors of refraction, employing the most modern scientific methods having added the latest modern equipment to be used in conjunction with his new methods.

A. P. Tiffany & Geo. F. Tiffany
Optometrist & Optician
108 S. Detroit St., Xenia, Ohio.



This Fall Insure Your House With

Low's Prothol
HIGH STANDARD LIQUID PAINT

—the investment paint. The bad weather months are coming—with their rains, sleet and melting snows. Your house will need protection against these elements.

High Standard Paint will seal the lumber and keep the frost and moisture from penetrating. It is the paint of best results. Ask for color card and information about Fall painting.

RAY M. McKEE
Cedarville, Ohio



TRY OUR JOB PRINTING.



Hanna's Green Seal Paint

The two home beautifiers—flowers, and

Hanna's Green Seal Paint

Flowers about the home never fail to lend a charm, and make the home more attractive, and in the same way the use of Hanna's Green Seal Paint brightens and beautifies.

Wherever this paint is used dirt and dinginess must disappear, decay and deterioration of property is arrested, and a much more attractive home is always the certain result.

Printed Formula On Every Package.

SOLD BY

Kerr & Hastings Bros.

The Cedarville Herald.
\$1.00 Per Year.
KARL HULL - Editor

Entered at the Post-Office, Cedarville, October 31, 1897, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1917

KEEPING CHEAP FOOD CHEAP.

People already face a food dictator on the German and English plan for this country of abundant production and large food exports. In that connection the Saturday Evening Post said recently: "A corn in War and Peace out that two articles stay cheap. One of two articles are practically always to be found in every part of the United States and almost always at a low price when the distance which they are transported is taken into account. The two articles are oranges and bananas. The price of the latter, in fact, is almost stable and uniform all over the country year in and year out, although bananas are a perishable product and are shipped thousands of miles. The marketing of oranges and bananas is co-operatively organized—the former by co-operative associations, the latter by a trust. But even a trust, presumably operated solely for the profit of the stockholders, gets a bunch of bananas from the tropics to the northern consumers' fruit stand with less avoidable waste than that which usually attends getting a peck of beans from a field twenty miles away to the local city grocery." Right here is where the food dictator is needed. It is going to be difficult to compel reduction of food prices once they are abnormally high. But since oranges and bananas have been cheap in peace years and so continued through three years of world war, what reason for their advance can be alleged? Dates are another food article cheap and stable in price. The dictator will have a basis to stand on if he demands the why and wherefore of price fixing.

REVOLUTIONS IN EDUCATION.

Beginning an editorial with the assertion that a teacher who has merely to teach is rapidly becoming a curiosity, the New York Evening Post points out some new problems in public school education.

Modern Teaching
Not the
Hearing of
Answers
but Asking New
Questions.

upon the amount of arithmetic needed to meet actual social demands and relying to questionnaires which seek to know whether the prolonged study of grammar yields any actual capacity in the direction of the functional use of grammar in translation, but one gathers that such activity is no more than a concession to tradition. In the school of tomorrow the pupils will have nothing to do but go and be observed. It will be the teacher who will take problems home. Education, which was invented to give answers, has ended by asking new questions. These new questions, it is shown, relate to the health, social status and future career of the pupil. In some sections agriculture must be fostered. But agricultural preparation is for men. In another section mining is the staple industry, again commerce and manufacturing. Commerce employs girls and women, as does manufacturing to a certain extent. The new Fletcher idea is that training for present life shall begin in the use of marbles. But this is not according to the German system of education so often referred to as a model to be taken into account here. The dividing line comes after the youths have been grounded in a broad general education. Then the life occupation to be followed by the adult, a well nigh inexorable fate fixed by circumstances, is considered, but not till then.

What deters American boys from enlisting is not the perils of military occupation so much as the idea of falling behind in the struggle for place in civil life. That is a point in the present problem of raising a real army of a million men, where an obvious obligation rests upon employers. Intelligent care on their part can do much to give the man who serves an equal chance with the one who doesn't.

Time is money in crop raising as well as anywhere else. Just the same, "more haste the less speed." Experience says to beginners, learn something about planting before you plant anything. The wasting of seed is plenty nearly criminal, and the wasting of energy is almost as bad.

Given bread and butter one can manage to attain a fairly high level in life without a supply of high ideals. But no one has discovered a substitute for bread and butter as a buttress for high idealism.

If Villa openly protests hostility to Germany as reported, the bandit is either a very brave man or else German activities in Mexico are of a new type.

Yes, father, mother will give up her flower garden for potatoes if you'll put into grain the pasture reserved for your pet prize stock.

In the sixties "war governors" north and south rose to fame as well as to the execution. Now there are forty-eight on the job.

Military necessity knows no law and plays no favorites, either.

We matter how hard your head aches, the Miller Anti-Pain Pills will help you.

ALL DRY ELEMENTS ARE NOW UNITED

Ohio Wets Face Fight For Very Existence.

STAGE SET FOR CAMPAIGN

Generally Admitted That Prohibition Forces Have Advantage in Beginning of Campaign as Many Agencies Are at Work in Their Favor. Counties Are Being Organized as Rapidly as Possible and Dries Do Not Intend to Leave Undone Anything That Will Help to Insure Victory—Believe Hard Work and Unanimity of Action Will Bring Success.

Columbus, Ohio.—These are busy days in the wet and dry camps in Ohio. The Liberal League and the Ohio Brewers' Association have held meetings, selected L. H. Gibson, long connected with Cincinnati liquor headquarters, to manage the campaign, and have given him a campaign committee of fifteen ardent workers, representing different dry organizations and federations.

The stage is set for a furious campaign. The state-wide battle this year will make all previous contests of the kind seem like mere skirmishes. The entire country will be an interesting spectacle. The liquor men are fighting for a longer lease on life. The dry forces are expecting a victory in Ohio to be quickly followed by nation-wide prohibition.

The belief is general that the drys stand the best chance of success than do the wets and this in spite of the fact that two years ago the wet majority was in excess of 54,000. But that is not a wide margin in a total vote of a million and a quarter. The trend of sentiment all over the country and the world is favorable to the drys. The sweep of the movement towards prohibition is increasing, and in spite of the millions poured into campaigns by the liquor men, they have been unable to check the drys at any point.

The triumph in four states in November, followed by easy victories in other states since, as well as in the United States Senate have boosted prohibition stock and have brought a change of heart into the wet camps. The decision of the United States Supreme Court, holding valid the Webb-Kenyon anti-shipment law, was heart-breaking to the brewers and distillers for it meant the loss of a great volume of business and this means lessening of the wet vote.

Men who come up to Columbus from all parts of Ohio bring the same reports to the effect that Ohio is going dry this year. Both old political parties are getting ready to bump booze and the rotten election mass in Chicago and Toledo. So is now cleaning up is not going to make the burden of the wets any lighter.

But the drys do not intend to be lured into inaction by the rosy situation. They realize the bigness of the task. They know that in the campaign of 1916 and 1915 the margins of victory were slim. They do not intend to underestimate the strength and resources of the enemy, and they are planning the campaign with all kinds of trained and seasoned generals.

The record of the liquor traffic in Ohio under license is a serious handicap to the wets. During the past year crime and drunkenness have increased at a frightful rate in wet centers and, as usual, the licensed saloons have had a big share in making this record breaking history. Liquor has failed to regulate the traffic.

Already the drys are busy as bees organizing the counties. They are finding the people responsive. There is little evidence of indifference. Ohio drys are on their mettle. They understand the country expects much of them and they intend to deliver the goods.

Tale of Two Cities.

Bellaire, Ohio, (Special).—This city and Wheeling, West Virginia, are but a few miles apart. Bellaire has saloons and Wheeling is dry. Wheeling has three times the population of Bellaire. Arrests for all causes in Wheeling in 1916 totaled 1716 and in Bellaire 2120. Had arrests in Wheeling been in proportion to arrests in Bellaire, they would have numbered more than 6,000 for the year.

Old Boze Was Busy.

Chicago, (Special).—There were 2,914 cases of wife abandonment in Chicago in 1916, according to the report of the Court of Domestic Relations. The records of the Court show that in 95 per cent of these cases the cause was drink. Chicago has more than 7,000 saloons.

Real Cleverness.

"He's a clever photographer." "Makes pictures of people as they look, I presume." "Cleverer than that. He makes them as they think they look."—Detroit Free Press.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 9

BENEFITS OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

LESSON TEXT.—Daniel 1. GOLDEN TEXT.—But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, for with the wine which he drank—Daniel 1.

The book of Daniel, with the great prophecies, fulfilled and unfulfilled, is one of the most interesting and important in the Bible. Without a grasp of the prophecies of this book it is absolutely impossible for one to know the New Testament and the times in which we live. Daniel gives an outline of the entire period of time from the passing of supremacy to the Gentiles in Nebuchadnezzar to the final overthrow of the Gentile dominion, to the establishment of the millennial kingdom. The course, character and end of the Gentile period are given. It is that period known in Scriptures as the "times of the Gentiles" (Luke 21:24).

The book of Daniel falls into two parts: Part I (chapters 1 to 6), in which the prophet appears as the divinely chosen interpreter of dreams; Part II (chapters 7 to 12), in which the prophet appears as the mouthpiece of God, setting forth in visions, not dreams, the times of the Gentiles. The book is written in two languages, Hebrew and Aramaic—chapter 1:1-2:3 and chapters 8 to 12 (Hebrew); chapters 2:4-7:28 (Aramaic). The part which concerns the Hebrews was written in their own tongue and the part which concerns the empires of the world is written in their tongue.

I. Daniel's Home Leaving (vv. 1-4). He was carried away to Babylon by Nebuchadnezzar in the first siege of Jerusalem. This was a great trial for his own heart. He seems to have been about fourteen years of age.

II. Daniel's Trials and Difficulties (vv. 5-13). It was the custom for the best of the captives to be selected and trained for service in the hand of captivity. They usually selected those of the royal house for such training.

1. Change of name. Among the Hebrews names were given to children, which were significant. Daniel means "God is my judge." The significance of the name then was that all problems of life were submitted to God for decision. This was the secret of Daniel's life. This purpose of his parents seems to have been instilled into his very life and being. So thoroughly did he imbibe this spirit that in all things he made God arbiter of his plans and purposes. The object no doubt in the change of name was to obliterate his national and religious conviction and identify him with the heathen people. The king of Babylon evidently liked Daniel's appearance and scholarship, but was averse to his religion. It is the same today. Nations and individuals are perfectly willing to recognize and utilize the scholarship and efficiency of Christian ministers and missionaries, but are not willing to embrace their religion.

2. His conscience tested (vv. 5-8). It was with reference to the king's meat and the king's wines. It is ever to be borne in mind that conscience is the groundwork of human character. It is the law which must be followed. No doubt Daniel was taunted and laughed at for his fidelity, just as all men and women today who are loyal to their convictions must experience, for all who will live godly in Christ Jesus, shall suffer persecution.

3. His religious life. This involved his refusal to eat meat and drink wine which was contrary to his teaching. Also it involved his praying three times a day.

III. His Success (vv. 14-21). 1. Physical health (v. 16). Godly and temperate living pays. The king's meat and wine would have been pleasant to the palate, but would have meant compromise of conscience.

2. Mental growth (v. 20). He was ten times superior to his comrades. It is always true that those who abstain from indulgence in the use of wine have clearer minds and are mentally better equipped for their work than those who indulge.

3. Social. Daniel stood before the king. No higher position of honor could have been given him.

4. Temporal. He became president of the College of Wise Men and prime minister of the nation. This position he continued to hold through several dynasties.

5. Spiritual (v. 17). Because of Daniel's loyalty to God, Nebuchadnezzar's dream was revealed to him and he was giving visions sketching the whole history of the world.

IV. The Secret of His Success. The following may be taken down as the things which made Daniel successful:

1. He was conscientious. If we would succeed in the world, let us see to it that in all things we live in good conscience.

2. Loyalty to God. He made God the judge of everything that pertained to his life. No pleasure was indulged in or problem disposed of without its submission to God.

3. Decision of character. With him that which had been submitted to God and was shown to be right before God, was the law of his life.

FRANK L. JOHNSON,
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law
XENIA, OHIO.
Office over Galloway & Cherry.

Wash dishes with Oilmalene.

Oilmalene saves labor and soap.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving Health and Natural Sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Best Prices for

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Farmers call us by phone, get our prices on produce, and arrange to have your groceries delivered.

Nagley's Grocery

Phone 40. Cedarville, Ohio

Pathe Phonograph

No Needles to Change
Plays Any Record

Be sure to see and hear this machine before making a purchase. Machines gladly sent on approval.

Galloway & Cherry

111 E. Main St., Xenia, O.

Farm Economy

The Biggest Loss on Farms Today is Perishable Posts and Poor Fence

Profits Are Made by Managing a Farm on a Business Basis

Use American Steel Fence Posts

Made by American Steel & Wire Company
THEY LAST A LIFE TIME

Thousands in use in the past 15 years, which have not rotted, rusted or burned because they are heavy zinc coated inside and outside.

American Steel Posts—
Can Be Driven
Eliminates Fence Repairs
Every Post a Lightning Rod
Protects Stock from Lightning
No Staples Required
Fence Rows Can Be Burned, Destroying Weeds and Vermin
Land with Steel Posts is More Valuable.

See us at once for further information or ask the man who has used American Steel Fence Post.

TARBOX LUMBER CO.

Cedarville, Ohio

Money Saved

Money Saved

OHIO TO A

John... was killed... Total... Youngstown... Newly... drilled... John... drowned... At St. C... sixty... At Lex... of wounds... highway... Charles... founded... Port Clinton... Lewis... steam... Jonathan... near Shelby... from a... Henry... Dayton... In an... Rev. A... accepted... Much... farms... Hamilton... Nicholas... railroad... dead... Fifteen... Tenth... ill at Salem... Paul... was... discharge... Growing... Apple... St. Clairville... Fireman... terworks... in demand... Alliance... cent... wage... firemen... and ployes.

The larger... state... for... fations... workers.

Mrs. W. W... society... left... York state... harvest... Worthing... being... worker... in trying... Near Gene... den, were... skidded... Fostoria... stores... nearby... shortage... George W... First Nat... dead, follow... year. He v... After dig... James... Astabula... choked... peders.

Three... automobile... min... Lavin... tured... hit a tree.

For the... days, Mrs... month... lion from... Pe... the first... Armed with... man attacked... and Mary... their home... clerk was... At Canton... Leuthold... plee... murder... death of Pe... traveling... Webb C. I... made the... Sandusky... an addition... to complete... Miss Mary... ator at Nap... when she... Milling com... They saved... Ohio coal... set aside... household... be establish... recently... app... Despite... heavier... there has... harvest... E. Shaw, st... ture.

Mrs. Flore... of the late... soph B. For... soute... divor... doph... Math... ness... all... Paul Same... guardman... fence, near... with his... shotgun... gun to shoot... Ardie... year-old... left home... strangers... Akron and... trace of her... Four... which... embankment... T.M.M., suffer... ward... Adles... turer, was... it

Dream... I sad... of the... when... applied... furnished... by recently... and... Francisco... classified... will sell... once... in company... setting... (L... pr... lators... Rooms 20...

OHIO NEWS CUT TO THE QUICK

John Cox, thirty-four, McArthur, was killed by a train.

Total Red Cross contribution at Youngstown was \$611.77.

Newly formed company will start drilling for oil near Conneaut.

John Schwenther, seventeen, was drowned while bathing near Mechanistown.

At St. Clairsville Mrs. R. P. Reed, fifty-five, was killed by a fall down cellar steps.

At Lorain James Russell, fifty, died of wounds received when shot by highwaymen.

Charles P. Mauck, forty-two, was founded dead in a cell in the jail at Fort Clinton.

Lewis Huber was killed at Bellefontaine when struck by a moving steam shovel.

Jonathan Hartz, sixty-five, farmer near Shelby, was killed when he fell from a hayfork.

Henry Dent, twenty, auto salesman, Dayton, died of injuries received in an auto accident.

Rev. J. C. Kussel, Hastings, Mich., accepted a call of the Conneaut Finnish Lutheran church.

Much damage to gardens and truck farms was wrought in the vicinity of Hamilton by a hailstorm.

Nicholas Jurich, member of an Erie railroad construction gang, was found dead, stabbed in the heart.

Fifteen members of Company D, Fourth regiment, were made seriously ill at Salem by eating tainted meat.

Paul Sands, seventeen, Bellefontaine, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun he carried.

Growing crops were damaged when Apple creek and other streams near St. Clairsville went out of their banks.

Firemen and employees of city waterworks joined policemen at Canton in demand for \$10 a month wage increase.

Alliance city council granted 15 per cent wage increase to all policemen, firemen and city waterworks employees.

The larger cities and towns of the state are forming home guard organizations, which will have police powers.

Mrs. W. W. Gates, popular in Elyria society, left to manage a farm in New York state. She expects in work in harvest fields.

Worrying over the possibility of his being drafted, Stillman Lawrence, a steel worker at Mansfield, took poison in trying to end his life.

Near Geneva Miss Elizabeth Cowdell and her mother, Mrs. Rena Cowden, were injured when their auto skidded and overturned.

Postoria business men closed their stores and motored to small towns nearby to get subscriptions for \$1,100 shortage in desired Red Cross fund.

George W. Powers, president of the First National bank, Delaware, is dead, following an illness of nearly a year. He was seventy-two years old.

After digging a trench as his grave, James Corry, ninety-three, Pierpont, Ashtabula county, lay down in it and choked himself to death with his suspenders.

Three people were injured in an automobile wreck at Toledo. Benjamin Lavine, twenty-five, has a fractured skull. The auto swerved and hit a tree.

For the second time in twenty-five days, Mrs. Lorena Rayle, bride of five months, is seeking divorce at Napoleon from Perry Rayle. She withdrew the first suit.

Armed with a razor, an unidentified man attacked Mrs. Lucy Bates, fifty, and Mary Spino, her daughter, at their home in Tiffin. Mrs. Bates' cheek was cut.

At Canton John McGuire and John Leutholt pleaded guilty to second degree murder in connection with the death of Peter Loutzenhiser, Canton traveling salesman.

Webb C. Hayes, whose \$50,000 gift made the new Memorial hospital for Sandusky county possible, announced an additional gift of \$10,000, needed to complete the building.

Miss Mary Ballard, telephone operator at Napoleon, called 100 farmers when she saw the Toledo Grain and Milling company's plant in flames. They saved the building.

Ohio coal operators have agreed to set aside 6,000,000 tons of coal for household use. A clearing house will be established by the coal committee recently appointed by Governor Cox.

Despite the fact that crops are heavier than ever before, thus far there has been no great shortage of harvest help in Ohio, according to N. E. Shaw, state secretary of agriculture.

Mrs. Florence Matthews, daughter of the late United States Senator Joseph B. Foraker, was granted an absolute divorce at Cincinnati from Randolph Matthews. Habitual drunkenness was alleged.

Paul Same, eighteen, a former Ohio guardsman, was found lying along a fence, near his home in Richland, with his right breast riddled with shotgun bullets. He had taken the gun to shoot hawks.

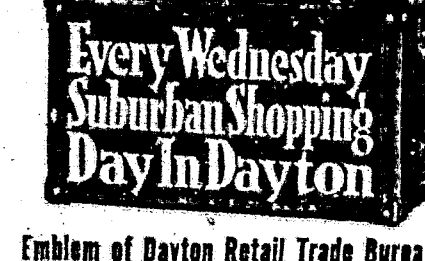
Ardie Loutzenhiser, pretty sixteen-year-old Paris (Stark county) girl, left home in company with two strangers. Police traced the girl to Akron and thence to Toledo, where trace of her was lost.

Four persons, occupants of an auto which plunged down a twenty foot embankment into Sugar creek, near Tiffin, suffered painful injuries. Edward Adlesperger, glass manufacturer, was the most seriously hurt.

Dream of Wealth Dispelled.

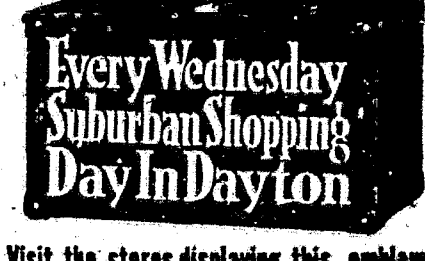
A sad but illuminating commentary on the futility of human hopes when applied to getting rich quick is furnished by an advertisement which recently appeared in one of the San Francisco daily newspapers in the classified columns. Here it is: "I will sell—I have 5,000 shares of a once well-known mining and leasing company; will exchange same for one setting hen and thirteen fresh eggs (Largest preferred); only permanent investors need apply. A. J. Moore, Rooms 20-21 Bacon Block, Oakland."

Dayton's Famous Annual Fall Fashion Show September 18 to 22



This is the event toward which thousands of people look forward. It is the authoritative style showing for the new season. The world's merchandise is on display. The merchants of Dayton co-operate in the general arrangements for Fall Opening Week, and vie with each other in attractive displays in the various stores.

Show-windows become wonders—some for the ingenuity of ideas; others in settings of beauty and magnificence rarely seen. Handsome interior decorations are arranged and exceptional demonstrations featured. The world's most fashionable modes are shown and, in fact, all the needs for men, women, children and the home. Its vastly interesting. Come!



GREAT OCEAN BILLOWS.

Atlantic Storm Waves Are Less Than Fifty Feet in Height.

Twenty feet in height, from crest to bottom, is a big sea—even for sailors. Captain Scoresby's observations on the height of waves long ago proved that in the heaviest Atlantic storms the waves very rarely exceed forty-three feet from hollow to crest, the distance between crests being 500 feet and their speed thirty-three miles an hour. More recent observations have shown that Atlantic waves may reach forty-eight feet.

At Kurrachee, in India, waves were measured on the breakwater which were about forty feet above the sea level.

In Wick bay, in Scotland, celebrated for heavy seas, some have been observed of forty feet in height, but this is uncommon. It was estimated that one of the great rollers, which came about every ten minutes, poured over the breakwater at Wick with a mass of 40,000 tons of water. Blocks of concrete weighing more than two tons were carried completely away.

Great waves have often carried away the most solidly built lighthouse, and there is, perhaps, no more triumphant work of engineering than when a lighthouse is made to stand in a particularly difficult and dangerous place against the incessant efforts of the sea roused to all its fury.

As to the depth to which wave action extends the knowledge is uncertain. Shell fish, which are known to live at depths of 50 or 60 to 150 feet, are thrown upon the shore by heavy storms, and the bottom is often much disturbed at the depth of fifty feet. But concrete and granite blocks, used in the construction of breakwaters and immensely heavy, are seldom disturbed at a depth of twenty feet.

To "have the decks swept" by a great wave is common at sea, even when the vessel is in good hands. Often this accident has proved fatal to vessel and crew, but generally results in the loss of boats, galleys and too often of some of the men.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Would Look Lazy.

A traveling man was eating in a stuffy little restaurant one very hot summer day. There were no screens at the windows or the door. The proprietress herself waited on her customers and shooed flies from the table at the same time. Her energetic but vain efforts attracted the attention and roused the sympathy of the traveling man, who said: "Would it not be better to have your windows and doors screened?" "Well, yes, I suppose that would help some," replied the woman, after thinking a moment, "but 'twould look mighty lazy like."—Chicago Herald.

Bright Scholars.

Examination "howlers" are by no means confined to schoolboys, as an "information test" of freshmen at New York university showed. The definitions of "hypothecate" as "a druggist" and "escholagus" as "a tomb in which dead kings were placed" were worthy of lineal descendants of Mrs. Malaprop, while the statement that "Beowulf was a character in Shakespeare's 'Ivanhoe'" rivals the classic account of Aesop as "a man who wrote fables and traded the copyright for a bottle of potato."—New York Tribune.

Highly Temperamental.

"It makes me uneasy for Mrs. Dubwaite to go to town," said Mr. Dubwaite.

"Are you afraid she'll get run over by a motorcar?"

"No. She either sees so many things in department stores she can't afford to buy she comes home quite upset or she attends a theater and gets so wrought up over the trials and tribulations of a movie heroine she can't enjoy her dinner."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



FALL TOPCOAT.



A SPORTY ONE.

Brown velours in the faddy tobacco shade gives this natty coat, so suitable for knockabout purposes. The odd belt and arrangement of pouch pockets, together with huge bone buttons and white broadcloth collar, make modish touches.

Trap shooting is to be a popular sport this fall. Consequently many smart suits are offered. This pepper and salt mixture makes a dashing outfit, the trimmings and re-enforcements of leather adding just the right note.

FALL BLOUSES.

The peasant or smock style of blouse and the waistcoat blouse with director's busque will take precedence over the ordinary waist this fall.

A recent novelty which is proving enormously popular is the waistcoat-sweater blouse, made of jersey in silk or fiber silk. This is somewhat of a sports garment.

More in Life Than Wealth.

Wealth has made a lot of poor husbands and worse wives. Knowing something about cooking a square meal and keeping sweet, is far better than counting money with a frown.

SPECIALS IN GROCERIES

It is a man-sized job to keep up a stock in condition to meet the wants of all the people, but that is what we are doing. We are prepared at all times to give you the best of the market—clean, fresh, satisfying Groceries and Provisions of every description. And at Very Moderate prices, considering the times. Try US next time. We'll make good.

FLYER for Friday and Saturday only

25-lb. Sack of Pure Cane Sugar \$2.38

Here is a chance to buy Sugar far below the regular selling price.

Old Reliable Coffee Pound, steel cut.....25c	White Corn Meal 3 sacks for.....18c
Prunes, fancy large Santa Clara 40-50 size, 2 pounds for.....25c	Steel Cut Coffee per pound.....18c
Country Butter Per pound.....35c	9 Different Kinds of Bread per loaf.....4c
Extra fine Dried Peaches per pound.....12 1/2c	

Just Received a Car of Watermelons and Cantaloupes

Get One Off the Ice For Your Sunday Dinner

H. E. Schmidt & Co.,
Wholesale and Retail Grocers
30 South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio



"Brinkerhoff" Pianos and Player Pianos

are so artistically designed and so thoroughly constructed that they are

sold under a positive guarantee of satisfaction.

Heaton's MUSIC STORE

168 NORTH HIGH STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

PILES FISTULA

DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

DR. J. J. MCCLELLAN

44 West Second Street COLUMBUS, O.

