

LIMA LIONS TO END PLANS FOR STATE SESSION

Two Thousand Members Expected to Attend Ohio Meeting Here May 19, 20

SOLOIN IS ON PROGRAM

Earl W. Hodges, International President, One of Principal Speakers

All final arrangements for entertaining nearly 2,000 members of the 71 other Lions clubs of Ohio at annual state convention to be held in Lima Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19 and 20, will be completed this week by members of the Lima Lions club.

Full details of the convention program for the two days were announced in a four-page tabloid issue of "The Lion's Share," the official weekly publication of the Lima Lions, sent to all other Lions clubs in the state.

One of the outstanding features of the two-day program will be the appearance of Earl W. Hodges, president of Lions International. Hodges will be the speaker at the banquet to be held Wednesday evening as the closing function of the convention.

Hodges, who has had a colorful career, is noted as a public speaker. He was once a newspaper owner and publisher in his home state of Arkansas, later serving as secretary of state, and finally as director of public relations for the Henry L. Doherty interests.

The two-day program will include an address by Congressman T. A. Jenkins, election of state officers, a "stunt night" entertainment, annual reports, visits around Lima, and concludes with a dance following the banquet Wednesday evening.

The Norval hotel will serve as convention headquarters with all sessions being held at the Moose Temple.

Visiting Lions will start arriving in Lima on Monday, May 18, with registration of all delegates and visitors scheduled for the following morning.

Four Tap Dancing Lessons Taken By 600 Lima Children

The Lima News tap dancing class is taking on famous bean stalk according to indication Saturday when the fourth lesson was held in the Ohio theatre.

More than 600 children attended Saturday. In spite of a heavy downpour of rain, it was the third successive Saturday that rain had fallen at the time of the class, only to have the sun shine brightly later in the day.

This time the boys, then the girls, were invited on the stage to go thru their pieces. Five new steps were learned, then group drills were staged preparatory to the kiddies' revue, which will be given at the end of the 16 lesson course.

PERSONAL INJURY SUIT ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY

Trial of the personal injury suit brought against the Baltimore and Ohio railroad by Theodore W. Lincaber, farmer, of Kenton, which started Thursday morning, was adjourned until Monday late Friday afternoon, at the request of Ira Longworth, counsel for the railroad company who informed the court that he had to leave the city Saturday.

Lincaber is seeking to collect \$25,000 for injuries he received in an accident at the Market-st. intersection of the railroad April 12, 1930. He alleges the collision of his automobile and a railroad locomotive was caused by negligence of the defendant.

SHERIFF SALES

The following cases were up for sheriff's sale Saturday: Aetna Life Insurance Co. vs. William D. Carey et al, \$0 acres of land in Jackson-tp, appraised at \$4,000, sold to plaintiff for \$5,400.

Aetna Life Insurance Co. vs. Glenn R. White et al, 80 acres of land in Amanda-tp, appraised at \$4,800, sold to plaintiff for \$3,700.

Central Building and Loan Co. vs. James H. Basden et al, property appraised at \$6,500. No bidders.

Old National Bank of Delphos, vs. George Williams et al, property appraised at \$6,700, sold to plaintiff for \$5,500.

Union Savings and Loan Co. vs. Waldo E. Hauenstein et al, property appraised at \$6,000 sold to plaintiff for \$4,500.

SPEAKER



EARL W. HODGES, president of Lions International, will be the leading speaker at the two-day state convention of the 72 Ohio Lions clubs to be held in Lima Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19 and 20.

BECKER AWAITS ACTION IN LIMA PAVING DEBATE

City Manager Fred C. Becker said Saturday there were no new developments in the controversy over the \$24,000 Eureka-st paving assessments. He said he planned to consider early this week with officials of the Church-Henck Construction Co., which contracts two years ago, repaved E. Eureka-st from S. Pine-st to Wood-st.

The city manager stated he had heard nothing further from officials of the Hocking Valley Brick Co. E. J. Murphy, president of the brick concern, last Wednesday conferred with City Manager Becker and afterward inspected the two-year-old pavement. Murphy denied the allegation of petitioning property owners that inferior brick was used in the street and declared that the crumbling portions of the pavement was caused by heavy traffic.

Murphy left Wednesday night for Fort Wayne, saying he would return the following day for another conference, but up to Saturday afternoon had not appeared. The brick for 2,100 lineal feet of pavement in E. Eureka-st was supplied by the Hocking Valley Brick Co.

MINNOW LIMIT OF 100 IS FIXED FOR FISHERMEN

Officials of the conservation department Saturday called the attention of Allen-count anglers to one of the more recent additions to the fish and game laws of the state, pertaining to the catching of minnows for bait.

From May 1 to June 16 no seining is permitted in any stream where the width of the stream is greater than 12 feet for a distance of 50 yards above or below the point being seined. No angler is permitted to have more than 100 minnows in his possession at one time. The ruling was designed to keep the minnow seines of anglers from dragging over the nests of game fish which spawn in the closed season. The law permits the use of a seine four by eight feet in getting live bait, but Attorney General Bettman has ruled dip nets and minnow traps to be illegal.

DEGREE TEAM OF BEN HUR LODGE RECEIVES HONOR

The degree team of the Lincoln Court No. 25, Ben Hur lodge, of Lima, has been selected by state officers to have charge of the initiatory degree work during the state convention at Warren in September.

The team was granted the same honor last year. Eighteen members of the lodge comprise the team. Clem Bailey is captain of four work and A. L. Wilker is captain of dramatics. In addition to the team, it is expected that a large delegation from Lima will attend the state meeting.

RAINVILLE WINS THIRD DAVIS CUP NET TRIALS

TORONTO, May 9—(AP)—Another brilliant exhibition of speed and skill by Marcel Rainville of Montreal featured the third and final day of the Canadian Davis cup tennis trials today. After dropping the first two sets, Rainville came back with a great rally to take three in a row and whip Dr. Jack Wright of Montreal 5-7, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4.

It was Rainville's third successive victory of the trials. Earlier in the day Walter Martin of Regina had defeated Charlie Leslie of Montreal 6-3, 6-2, and Gilbert Nunnis, Toronto had conquered his fellow townsman Dr. Arthur Ham, 3-4, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.

ST. JOHN ALUMNI MEETING MONDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 7:30 p. m. ST. JOHN AUDITORIUM.

SCHOOL HEADS ON PROGRAM OF LUNCHEON CLUBS

President Williams of Ohio Northern Will Address Lima Rotarians

MIAMI DEAN TO TALK

Moving Picture Lecture On Trip Thru Tropics To Entertain Lions

Addresses by a college president, college dean, and a moving picture lecture will feature the luncheon club meetings this week of the Lima Rotarians, Kiwanians and Lions, according to announcements Saturday.

Dr. Robert Williams, president of Ohio Northern university, at Ada, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Lima Rotary club Monday noon at the Norval hotel. Dr. Williams will speak on "The Making of a New World."

Following the luncheon, members of the club will go to the Garfield school to witness a special program to be given by the class of the crippled children's club at that building. Aid for these children is furnished by the Rotarians as one of their club activities.

Tuesday noon at the Argonne hotel, the Lima Kiwanians will hear an address by Harrison C. Dale, dean of the school of business at Miami university, Oxford, O. Dean Dale's topic will be "The Outlook for the Remainder of '31." The program was planned by R. E. Offenbauer, program chairman for May.

"A Trip Thru the Tropics" will be the entertainment for the Lions when they meet Wednesday noon at the Norval hotel. The program will be an illustrated lecture given thru the courtesy of the United Fruit Co., with C. A. McQuaid, a representative of the company, in charge.

Final plans for the Lions state convention to be held in Lima May 19 and 20 will be explained to the members at the meeting by President Julius F. Barnett.

BROTHERHOOD PLANS BANQUET AT BEAVERDAM

The May rally and banquet of the Allen County Methodist Brotherhood will be held at 6:15 p. m. Friday at the Methodist church in Beaverdam.

W. W. Ryder, of Spencerville, past president, will preside. The program includes: Opening invocation by Chaplain Ralph Stearns; music, Beaverdam brass quartet; address of welcome, Prof. S. R. Satter; music, Pleasant Hill male chorus; response to welcome, Eugene Lippincott, of Lima; congregational singing, led by Walter Wetherill; trumpet solo, V. D. Wellington, accompanied by Miss Bernice Huber; address, "For Such a Time as This," the Rev. Fred Riley, of Lima; benediction, the Rev. Marion E. Tinsler, of Cairo.

Death Puts End To Wanderings Of Black Snake, Found in Lima

Death ended the wanderings of a strange visitor to Lima Saturday afternoon.

The visitor was a large five-foot black snake, evidently a female, for it was accompanied by at least one young black snake.

The deadly ending of its wanderings came when W. D. Shiner discovered the visitor in his garage at the corner of Albert and Madison-sts. While Shiner was reaching for a stone with which to deal the death blow, the snake started to swallow the young snake but the fatal blow came before this task was completed.

Shiner brought the snake to The Lima News office later in the day, but as far as could be determined there were no other young ones accompanying the mother on her fatal trip.

Just where the snake came from was a mystery as black snakes are not found in congested districts and none ever has been seen previously in the district near Albert-st.

LIMA MAN APPOINTED TO U. S. PARK SERVICE

Kenneth Agarter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Agarter, of 837 W. High-st, has received notice of his appointment to the U. S. park service under the department of interior. He will be stationed at Yellowstone National park for the summer, assuming his duties on June 12. His appointment was one of 22 made for such service.

The position will call for the conducting of field trips, lecturing and museum work. Agarter previously served two summers with the U. S. department of agriculture.

MOTHER'S DAY MENU

- Old Fashioned Chicken Stew
- With Dumplings
- Buttered June Peas
- Escalloped Potatoes
- Head Lettuce with Mayonnaise
- Strawberry Pie a la Mode
- Hot Bread or Rolls
- TEA COFFEE MILK

SARBER'S RESTAURANT

S. W. Corcoran Public Square

JOYS OF SPRING FAIL TO SHAKE SNOBBISHNESS OF BOBCATS IN FAUROT PARK

SPRINGTIME means just another weary routine of snubbing curious visitors, in the opinion of Ostris and Isis, the two bobcats at the Faurot park zoo.

"Interviewed" Saturday afternoon from a safe distance from his cage, Ostris stared aristocratically into space with huge grey-green eyes, and refused to comment except with an occasional inaudible snarl, which, exposed the pink lining of a firm-toothed mouth. Isis, as remote as her namesake, an Egyptian goddess, watched from the recesses of the little house in her cage next to that of Ostris and refused to emerge.

The cats are about twice as large as the size of housecats, with lithe, tigerish bodies, fierce claws, and the short tails that give them the name of bobcats.

Their fur is slightly striped, and shaded from grey to tawny.

OSIRIS showed his first flicker of interest as an automobile came in to sight. It was Fred Loescher, keeper of the zoo, and the cats recognized him at once.

The two cats came from extreme parts of the United States, Loescher related. Isis, captured in a real estate boom, district in Florida, when she was a tiny bobkitten, was reared in captivity. Ostris carries the memory of the Wisconsin wilds, where he was captured. They have never been known to argue over the superiority of their respective former homes.

Isis was given to the zoo by James B. English, and the American Legion installed Ostris in his cage.

SKELETON, TAKEN FROM ROUNDHEAD GRAVEL PIT, STUDIED BY LIMA MAN

THE skeleton of a man, who, perhaps, lived long before Columbus touched the shores of America and found recently within 10 miles of Lima, now is the property of W. S. Barringer, 521 N. Cole-st.

Barringer, an amateur anthropologist and archeologist for the past 15 years, found the skeleton near Roundhead on the farm of Arthur Zimmerman. Nearly 80 skeletons, similar to Barringer's find, have been taken from a gravel pit on the Zimmerman farm during the past year.

The skeleton harkens back to the prehistoric days when America was the home of a race which hunted the beasts of the forest with a club, to the days when savages, if they were that, lived ever in fear of their own shadows, to the days before a language had been developed, when communication with one another was carried on with grunts, growls and signs.

"DURING my 15 years study of anthropology, this skeleton is the most interesting relic I have possessed," Barringer said Saturday, when interviewed. "So unusual is it, that I would not venture any definite statements concerning it," he continued. "A careful study has revealed, however, that there are many generalities which may be made."

Barringer found his age-old skeleton under 12 feet of earth. Others which have been taken from the Zimmerman farm were found in depths varying from three to 18 feet in his estimation, the skeleton is from 600 to 1,000 years old.

In his study of the skeleton, Barringer discovered it could not have been that of the North American Indian. This was indicated in the fact that the cheek bones are not well defined. Yet the skull does not indicate that the man was a member of either the white or black race.

Barringer has two well-founded reasons for believing the man might have belonged to a migrating race which came to Ohio from California. One of these is that in the graves were found shells, evidently used as ornaments which are found only on the California coast and on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico. The shell of the west coast is of a larger variety than the others. Those found in the graves also were large.

THE second peculiarity found by Barringer was the cross-wise front teeth of the lower jaw. Recently, roadbuilders near Redding, Calif., uncovered, under 20 feet of lava, the graves of a race which had this characteristic. Also in the Roundhead graves were found homemade copper beads. Beads such as these were never characteristic of the American Indian, Barringer pointed out.

Barringer estimated that his find was perhaps 70 or 75 years old at death. The lower teeth of the jaw are well preserved. The upper teeth, the some are missing indicate that the man must have suffered considerably from toothache.

Only one pine has been found in the graves thus far unearthed, indicating that smoking was not popular with the race.

The skeleton has not yet

been pieced together. Barringer estimates the man was perhaps five feet, five inches tall. His legs were short compared to the torso and his arms were long, hanging probably to his knees. Most of the skeletons unearthed on the Zimmerman farm show the race to have been rather small, to a few large skeletons have been found. All have well shaped skulls.

Barringer communicated his discovery to Prof. Greenman, archeologist of Ohio State university, who like the owner, declined to make any positive statements regarding the history of the race. Prof. Greenman plans to inspect the graves on the Zimmerman farm soon.

"Anyway it's just a hobby with me and I like it," Barringer said.

EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Twenty-one eighth grade students of the Amanda-tp schools received their diplomas at the annual eighth grade commencement exercises held Friday evening at the Zion M. E. church. The graduates were: Edward Post, Ruth McConnell, Edna Bauer, David Bowers, Laura Moorman, Mary Fox, Norman Martin, Richard Rodick, John Snyder, Opal Sunderland, Juanita Jacobs, Doris Luis, Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Powell, Rex Crites, Russell Strayer, Vergil Thomas, Paul Mitchell, Catherine Bearman.

The program included trumpet duets, readings, piano solos, presentation of diplomas, and an address by Dr. J. E. Harzler, president of the Whitmarsh seminary at Bluffton college and pastor of the Lima Congregational-Christian church.

Teachers are: Helen Post, Mabelle Hesser, Sherman Eley, C. C. Briggs, Russell L. Burget, Mrs. Alice Burget, Kenneth Eley, Mrs. Mildred Baxter.

Straw Hat Season To Open Next Thursday

Thousands of men in Lima and vicinity are expected to purchase their new 1937 summer straws next Thursday, which is to be observed in Lima as Straw Hat Day.

Max Falk, chairman of the promotion committee of the merchants' division of the Better Business bureau, announced Saturday that Lima stores had received heavy shipments of the newest styles in men's straws and that heavy sales are anticipated with the opening of the straw hat season Thursday.

Two Lima men will get their straw hats free this season. The wearers of the largest and the smallest straws sold on Straw Hat Day will have the purchase price refunded, Falk announced.

DR. BARBER TO ATTEND REGIONAL MISSION MEET

Dr. George F. Barber, superintendent of the Lima district, Methodist Episcopal church, will attend the regional conference of the church board of home missions next week in Pittsburgh.

Thursday night he will speak at a 100th anniversary celebration of a church in Cincinnati, which he once served as pastor.

BEAVERDAM HIGH SENIORS GUESTS AT LIMA DINNER

School Event Attracts 50 To Argonne Hotel Saturday Night

The 17 members of the 1931 graduating class of Beaverdam high school were guests of honor at the annual junior-senior banquet held Saturday evening at the Argonne hotel. Twenty-seven juniors and several faculty members made an attendance of nearly 50 at the affair.

Donald Michael, president of the junior class, acted as toastmaster, with short talks being given by Principal W. K. Whitehead, Superintendent S. R. Satter, and various members of the junior and senior classes. The

affair opened with a dinner in the Crystal room.

Members of the senior class were Carl Amstutz, Elnora Amstutz, Edith Brown, Robert Huber, Roy Herr, Ralph Manahan, John Manahan, Melvin Wilhelm, Milan Wilhelm, Ruth Market, Gerald Chidester, LaVaun Dyerlitt, LaDonna Kelfer, Harry Bushey, Charles Lewis, Leona Harpster and Anola Young.

Senior activities at the school this week, the final one of the present term, will include the an-

nual senior class play Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, the annual school picnic for all the students at the school grounds Friday, and the annual commencement exercises at 8 p. m., Saturday at the auditorium.

The senior play will be "Rosa of the East Side." Lloyd Rees, of the state department of education, will give the class address at the graduation exercises, with student talks and musical numbers making up the remainder of the program.

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THE LIMA NEWS CARRIES THE FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE NEWS SERVICE AND HAS FEATURED SERVICE AS ASSURANCE OF COMPLETE NEWS COVERAGE

Slow Work On Tax Arouses Ohio Solons

Possible Open Revolt Threatened by Lower House Over Snail-Like Pace of Special Committee On New Schedule

COLUMBUS, May 20 — (INS) — Rumblings of dissatisfaction, portending a possible open revolt over the snail's pace with which the taxation program is progressing, filtered from the house of representatives in the state legislature today.

Although the assembly has been in session nine days now, there have been no evidences of a definite taxation scheme evolved. As one commentator put it, "they seem to be beating around the bush."

Demanding that an effort be made to "speed things up," L. R. Bostwick, (R) Madison-co, asserted today that a questionnaire is being prepared for circulation among members for the purpose of ascertaining the sentiment of representatives toward the taxation measures.

It seems to be getting no better, Bostwick declared. "Perhaps I prefer to loaf in the sun and winter, rather than at the end of the year."

Some representatives expressed similar attitudes, while the taxation committee frankly admitted its inability to make headway unassisted in their work on the bills.

Meantime, prediction was made that the house will pass an income tax bill along with the tangible tax measure and possibly a sales tax bill. This, it is said, may constitute the sum total of the taxation program that will be enacted by the house at the present session.

Bostwick and other house members have expressed understandable opposition to the enactment of a tobacco tax law, classifying it as a "nuisance tax measure."

Sentiment against changing the present motor vehicle license tax law, it was noticed, is increasing.

Public hearings were scheduled today on the intangible and income tax bills.

MINERS STRIKE AS PROTEST TO PAY REDUCTION

ATHENS, O., May 20.—(AP)—As a protest against wage reductions announced last Saturday, a number of miners at the Hoekings mine at the Flatlands, near here, were said to have walked out. Officials of the Hoekings Valley Mining Co., owners of the works, said 200 had quit work, and that the other 100 remained at their jobs.

Saturday the company announced a reduction from 45 cents a ton to 40 cents a ton for loaders, and a cut from \$3.75 and \$4.00 a day for day workers to \$3.72-\$3.74 a day. The miners met last night and presented demands for a scale of 68 cents a ton for loaders and day wages of \$4.50.

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press) TODAY'S LOW ... 56 ... WEDNESDAY'S HIGH ... 64 ...

CHICAGO, May 20.—(AP)—John Factor, alias "Jake the Barber," sought for an alleged \$50,000 swindle in England, surrendered to government authorities today and was held for arraignment before a United States commissioner.

SUSPECT IN BIG STOCK SWINDLE HELD BY POLICE

CHICAGO, May 20.—(AP)—The one-time cut-rate barber, accused of embezzling his trade to that of the swindler and stock manipulator, bilking thousands of English investors, walked into the federal building with his attorney.

TRAIN KILLS TWO

TOLLENO, O., May 20.—(INS) A. J. Shult, 32, and Mrs. Mary Waitner, 28-year-old widow, were killed instantly early today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train at a crossing near here.

OHIO'S BUILDING BOARD FLAYED

Lions Clubs Gird For Election

2 Hemispheres Frigthened By Severe Quakes

(By The Associated Press) Earth shocks in two hemispheres early today frightened inhabitants and did minor damage but caused no injury or loss of life.

The quake of most serious proportions occurred at Lisbon, capital city of Portugal, rocking the city with two sharp shocks of one to ten seconds duration.

Shocks were also reported in the Madeira islands and various cities throughout Portugal.

At Oporto and Braga, Portugal, hundreds knelt in the streets to pray and residents of suburban fields, Lisbon night club patrons rushed into the streets at the first shock without paying their checks.

Observatories in Switzerland and Germany reported heavy earth shocks registered on seismographs, placing the epicentre variously in Italy, Morocco and the western Azores.

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—Ralph Barton, widely known illustrator, committed suicide today in his E. Fifty-Seventh-st. home.

When a maid reported for work this morning at Barton's Penthouse apartment she found her employer dead with a wound in the right temple and a revolver in his right hand. Police pronounced the death suicidal.

Barton, who was 39 years old, suffered a heart attack several months ago, but apparently had recovered.

He was well known for his caricatures satirizing Americans and American life which appeared in the New York Vanity Fair, Liberty and Harper's bazaar. He also illustrated books.

REWARD POSTED FOR RETURN OF MISSING GIRL

Reward of \$100 for information as to the whereabouts of 15-year-old Avonelle Stratton, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stratton, of Bluffton, was offered Wednesday by Stratton after a conference with Sheriff Jess L. Barber.

The girl has been missing from the Stratton home since last Saturday evening. According to information received by Sheriff Barber, she last was seen in company with Martin Schmidt, a married man of Bluffton.

County authorities late Tuesday questioned Thelma Rupright, companion of the missing girl, and advised previous reports that the girl was with Schmidt in an automobile Saturday night. It is the belief of authorities that the two are driving to California.

Altho police throughout the country have been requested to maintain a vigil for the couple, no word had been received up until noon Wednesday.

BODY OF LOST ARCTIC EXPLORER SAID FOUND

BERLIN, May 20.—(INS)—The body of Professor Alfred Wegener, noted German explorer lost for months in Greenland on a scientific expedition, has been found by Eskimos in an isolated section of the country. It was announced by the Association of Scientific Research here today.

The body was found near the spot where several members of the Wegener expedition were rescued after being marooned all winter.

and is eloquent of the personality of the woman whose patient fingers fashioned it, whether one of the smart, tasteful Magic Vine quilts made during the past winter by members of the Nancy Page club, a "crazy" quilt made during long winter evenings when Lima was young, or one of the many geometrically patterned quilts.

Phantoms of the social life of the 1870's can be imagined to hover about a silk quilt, made in 1875 by a fashionable dressmaker in Brattleboro, Vt., in moments of "leisure." It is pieced in pleas-

ingly contrasting colors, in small pieces of taffeta, poplin and other fine silk, which were fragments of dresses she made for the social leaders of her time.

The ages of most of the quilts can be judged by the patterns and colorings. As a rule, the newest ones follow the modern taste for simple designs and colors either shaded or limited to two or three tints. Several decades back, they are more complicated in design and seem to the modern eye, less harmonious in color. Still farther back, the

SPIRITED TILT CONTESTED BY LLOYD, GIBBS

Both Factions Confident of Victory As Delegates Convene

MEET ENDS WEDNESDAY

Columbus, East Liverpool Make Strongest Bids for 1932 Convention

A spirited battle between State Senator John Lloyd, of Portsmouth, and Donald Gibbs, of Urbana, for the district governorship of the Ohio Lions clubs, with Julius F. Barnett, president of the Lima Lions, looming as a strong dark horse, will feature the closing session of the annual two-day Lions state convention here Wednesday afternoon.

At the same time, two cities, Columbus and East Liverpool, will enter the battle for entertaining the 1932 convention with Columbus appearing the probable choice of the delegates from the 69 clubs in the state.

The cohorts of the two candidates, Lloyd and Gibbs, and the candidates themselves, were confident of election Wednesday morning, much canvassing of delegates was in evidence around the convention headquarters at the Norval hotel.

DENY CAUCUS PLAN

Reports that the Lloyd and Gibbs factions would hold a caucus Wednesday to come to an agreement before the election were unfounded, according to campaign managers, and each organization was carrying on its fight for official delegates for its candidate. Both Lloyd and Gibbs served as lieutenant governors during the past year.

Barnett, director of the 6th zone of the state organization and president of the Lima Lions for two terms, is the choice of 14 clubs for the governorship and appeared early Wednesday afternoon as the winner of the office in case of a deadlock between the Lloyd-Gibbs organizations. Should the selection of either Lloyd or Gibbs appear impossible on the first ballot, it was expected enough delegates would swing to Barnett to insure his election, tho the Lima has not at any time, been a candidate for the office.

Columbus, which lost by a small margin to Lima in a spirited bid for the 1932 session, East Liverpool was the only other city reported Wednesday as being opposed to Columbus in this battle. Rumors that Akron would also enter a bid were denied by representatives of that club.

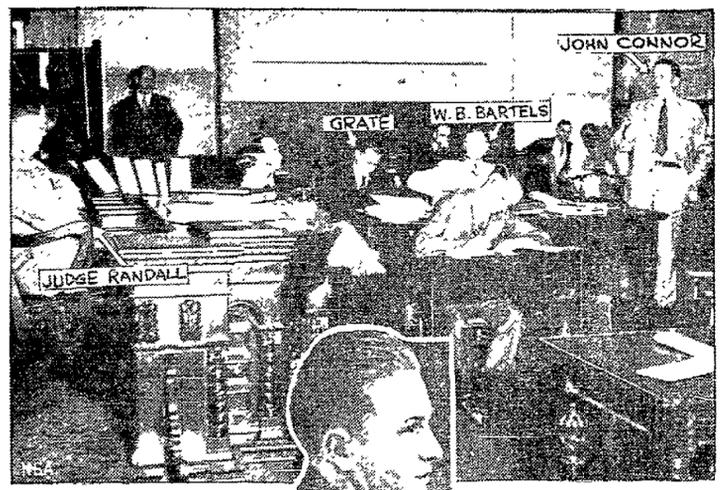
In addition to choosing the new district governor, the new state directors also will be selected during the election. Other state officers are named by the district governor.

The convention officially closes with a banquet and ball Wednesday evening, at which International President Earl Hodges will be the speaker. Hodges also was to deliver an address during the afternoon session.

Outstanding on the program Wednesday morning was the meeting of Key members, those who have obtained two or more new members for their club, at the Norval hotel at noon. This was the first meeting of its kind

(Continued on Page Two)

COURTROOM SCENE AT PRISON DISASTER TRIAL



CLAD in new clothes and his hair sheened down in pompadour fashion, Clinton Grate, Ohio State penitentiary convict, is shown in this courtroom scene as he went on trial at Columbus for first degree murder in connection with the prisoner on fire a year ago when 322 perished. Hugh Gibbons, another convict, was indicted jointly with Grate and will be tried later.

As this picture was taken, John A. Connor, attorney appointed to defend Gibbons, was arguing before Judge Cecil Randall against the prosecutor's proposal that Gibbons' counsel be prohibited from participating in the examination of prospective jurors to try Grate.

Judge Randall subsequently ruled in favor of the defense, thereby permitting Gibbons' lawyers to join forces with counsel for Grate. W. B. Bartels, the other attorney identified above, also is representing the defendant.

A close-up of Grate appears in the center below. He was dressed in a neat dark suit, green tie and dark shoes. The clothes, he said, were given him by relatives.

"I am feeling fine. I am ready for trial," he told reporters.



CLINTON GRATE

VAN WERT-CO PIONEER IS DEAD AT AGE OF 95

Mrs. Olivia Richie Longworth, one of the pioneers of Van Wert, who had spent 92 years of her life in that vicinity, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. P. W. Long, of Conroy, at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday at the age of 95. Until two weeks ago, when she suffered a broken hip in a fall, Mrs. Longworth had been in perfect health.

Mrs. Longworth was the mother of Attorney Ira R. Longworth, of 1735 Lakewood-ave, and a sister of the late Walter B. Richie and the late Judge J. E. Rubin, both of whom lived and were well known in Lima. She also was an aunt of Mrs. L. E. Galvin of 677 W. Market-st.

Coming to Van Wert on the age of three with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Richie, Mrs. Longworth had made her home for the past 92 years in Van Wert or Conroy, spending parts of the winter months for the past few years with her son in Lima. She had played an important part in the history of Van Wert-co, and all during her life had been an active worker in the Presbyterian church, of which she was a member.

She was the wife of Dr. William N. Longworth, a practicing physician in Van Wert and Van Wert-co, who died 25 years ago. Surviving are six children, Ira

R. of Lima; the daughter, Mrs. Long, at whose home she died; Mrs. Clara Edson of Miami, Fla.; Howard B. of Pamplin, Va.; Reese F. of Poplar City, Okla.; and Shirley, of Ft. Wayne, Ind. Five others preceded her in death.

Mrs. Longworth was born in Crawford-co, and was the oldest and last surviving member of the family of six children. Those who preceded her in death were Mrs. D. R. Bonnewitz, of Van Wert-co; Mrs. Ruth A. Bailey, of Lawell, Ind.; Mrs. Alma Price, of Van Wert; and the late Judge J. E. and Walter B. Richie, both of Lima.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed early Wednesday afternoon, pending word from some of the survivors.

INDICTMENTS IN DOUBLE MURDER FOUND BY JURY

CANTON, May 20.—(AP)—Delbert Ray Wilt, 17, alleged slayer of Edward R. Thomas, 46, and his wife, Ethel Roush Thomas, 44, was indicted on two charges of first degree murder by the Stark-co grand jury today.

One indictment charged in two counts that he killed the couple thru premeditation and the second, also containing two counts, charged the slayings occurred during an attempted robbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were beaten to death with a hatchet last May 2, at their home. The bodies were discovered in a clothing closet by neighbors eight days after the killing. Wilt had been employed occasionally by the Thomas family.

VOIGT ELIMINATED IN BRITISH GOLF TOURNEY

WESTWARD HO, DEVON ENGLAND, May 20.—(AP)—George Voigt, of New York, last American contender, was eliminated today in the fifth round of the British amateur golf championship by Syd Roper, English star, by a margin of one up.

Students To Fight For Removal Of Ban On Smoking, Dances

Tiffin, May 20.—(AP)—The Ohio synod of the Reformed church will be asked by students of Heidelberg college, which it sponsors, to discard the rules prohibiting smoking, dancing and card playing on the campus.

An undergraduate committee said action would be taken after they conferred with President Charles E. Miller, the target of an "uprising" two weeks ago. The student leaders said that a "better understanding" had been reached.

WASTE CITED IN SURVEY OF NEW CAPITOL

Economy, Ordinary Business Judgment Forgotten, Says Report To Senate

NEED ADDITIONAL FUNDS

Structure Not Sufficient To Meet State Requirements, Investigators Claim

COLUMBUS, O., May 20.—(AP)—The finding "no indication whatsoever of dishonesty or misappropriation of funds" by the state office building commission in erection of the new \$6,000,000 state office building, the Ohio senate special investigating committee reported to the Ohio senate today that ordinary precautions and business judgment have been forgotten in the enterprise.

Holding that the building commission, if original plans are carried out, will have exceeded the appropriations by \$350,000, the committee concluded that the new building will not be large enough to meet present demands, altho intended to furnish adequate space until 1940, and that at least \$600,000 additional funds will be required to complete the structure with many monumental features eliminated.

By implication, the commission is censured for constructing a monumental building, the report asserting that the commission "decided that the building should be monumental as the first consideration and that utility and economy should be secondary." Selection of George Marbel as the facing stone, the committee said, "was the first large item of unnecessary expense that led to the present serious shortage of funds."

The decision to erect a monumental building, the report declared, added about \$1,000,000 to the cost of the structure according to evidence adduced showing that the per cubic foot utility type the cost is about 61 cents per cubic foot.

The report also asserts, that the original appropriation of \$5,010,000 was intended to provide heating and lighting not only for the new building but also for the capitol and the annex as well as provide for other remodeling of the capitol, no provisions for any of these were made by the commission. Recommendations are made that plans for heating the new structure be made with private concerns as this method probably would be cheaper than attempting to supply heat from the penitentiary. Lighting and power current may be obtained from the penitentiary, the report said.

Regarding the probable adequacy of the new building to house all offices now housed in rented quarters, the report said: "Your committee finds that, altho it was the original intention to provide office space in the new building for reasonable expansion of the various departments of government up to 1940, it now appears quite doubtful whether there will be sufficient space to house all departments of government intended to be placed in the new building. The evidence presented to the committee as to the amount of office space that will be available, and from written exhibits offered to the committee by the department of public works showing the amount of space now occupied, and by department heads, estimating the amount of space necessary to house the various departments of government, led the committee to the conclusion that there will not be sufficient space to meet present needs."

CRITICIZE COMMISSION

The commission also was criticized for not selling the Wyandott building and the Hartman hotel lease back in 1929 when real estate values still were at a high level, it being asserted that no attempt ever was made to dispose of these properties the directed by the law to do so. At that time, the report said approximately

LET HEATING CONTRACT

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BEAUTY ACQUITTED IN SLAYING OF HUSBAND

NICE, France, May 20.—(AP)—Charlotte Nash Niron-Naudin, 27, was acquitted today on a charge of manslaughter in the shooting of her husband, Fred G. Niron, a Nudineer, Philadelphia theatrical magnate, in their villa here last March.

(Continued on Page Two)

LIMA NEWS QUILT SHOW OPENS IN HARMAN-BLDG

QUILTS, row on row and varied studies in design, color and ideas, had been arranged on the fourth floor of the Harman-bldg at noon Wednesday, awaiting the opening of The Lima News Quilt Display to be held from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

More than 500 quilts, bed spreads and coverlets have been entered, to compete for the generous awards offered thru the cooperation of Lima merchants, that the finest exhibits in four classes, and is eloquent of the personality of the woman whose patient fingers fashioned it, whether one of the smart, tasteful Magic Vine quilts made during the past winter by members of the Nancy Page club, a "crazy" quilt made during long winter evenings when Lima was young, or one of the many geometrically patterned quilts.

Phantoms of the social life of the 1870's can be imagined to hover about a silk quilt, made in 1875 by a fashionable dressmaker in Brattleboro, Vt., in moments of "leisure." It is pieced in pleasingly contrasting colors, in small pieces of taffeta, poplin and other fine silk, which were fragments of dresses she made for the social leaders of her time.

The ages of most of the quilts can be judged by the patterns and colorings. As a rule, the newest ones follow the modern taste for simple designs and colors either shaded or limited to two or three tints. Several decades back, they are more complicated in design and seem to the modern eye, less harmonious in color. Still farther back, the cycle goes toward simplicity again.

One, pieced 125 years ago, is white with green and red medallions and has an oak leaf border. The pattern is suggestive of the modern, but the color combination is more bizarre.

There are two "Friendship" quilts, one made by women of Calvary Reformed church and having the names of all the members embroidered on it.

Three of the most exquisite quilts are of the "Friendship" type, one made by women of Calvary Reformed church and having the names of all the members embroidered on it.

(Continued on Page Two)

INCOME TAX FOR OHIO OBJECT OF BITTER BATTLE

Chamber of Commerce Voices Protest To Plan Favored By Merchants

REVENUE HELD UNCERTAIN

Organization Backs Proposal for Low Rate on Intangible Wealth

COLUMBUS, O., May 20.—(AP)—The Ohio Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants were pitted against each other today on the matter of a state income tax.

The chamber of commerce is unqualifiedly opposed to an income tax as a means of solving the state's revenue problems and the merchants organization has gone on record in favor of that plan.

The conflicting views lingered in the minds of members of the house and senate tax committees today as they entered upon another day of public hearings on a taxation program which is designed to replace revenue losses incurred by adoption of the classification amendment.

\$11,000,000 ANNUALLY
George B. Chandler, executive secretary of the Ohio Chamber told the committee last night that he was "amazed" the night before when he heard George V. Sheridan, director of the council of merchants propose an individual income tax and a corporation income tax, if necessary.

Chandler said that if the New York plan of imposing income taxes is followed the state will receive only \$11,000,000 as compared with an estimate of \$30,000,000 a year.

An income tax will always be an "unreasonable source upon which to depend for revenue," he said, citing reports to the effect that the federal government will lose \$1,000,000,000 this year due to business conditions.

Chandler said his organization is in favor of the measure recommended by the special legislative tax committee which provides for a low rate on classified intangible wealth including securities, capital and deposits.

This bill aims to raise \$27,000,000 a year to replace losses incurred by repeal of the uniform rule but is laced with a referendum 10 per cent tax on cigars and tobacco, and there is some possibility that the legislature might turn to a general sales tax to make further reductions on real estate. These forms of business taxes are the main target of the merchants.

Farmers organizations, like the merchants, have declared for an income tax. They were scheduled to be heard today, along with representatives of the bankers and building and loan associations which are vitally affected by the classified bill.

Altho there has been some dissatisfaction with the system which the special tax committee arranged for allocating the revenues from intangibles the first mention of it in the joint public hearings came from Chandler last night.

The plan provides that any county which receives more under the new intangible law than was collected under the old rate, which most owners of securities evaded, shall pay the excess into a state fund to be divided among counties which receive less under the new law.

The committee prepared this plan as the only workable means of distribution until it is discovered where the intangible wealth is. It also operates on the theory that counties which returned a large share of intangibles when the rates were exceedingly high should not be penalized for being honest.

SAFETY PICTURES SHOWN LIMA SCHOOL STUDENTS

Pupils of the Lima elementary schools Wednesday were being shown a moving picture on safety thru the courtesy of Harry G. Mason, general manager of the Lima Street Railway Co. The showing here is among the first in the country.

The picture was produced by the American Electric Railway-Association and is being shown by E. A. Keenan, a representative of the Cincinnati and Lake Erie Traction Co.

TODAY'S LOG

- BUILDING PERMITS**
Clarence Swallow, remodel residence, 228 Nixon-av. \$50.
- MARRIAGE LICENSE**
William Hiram Cherry, Lima, and Minnie May Graves, of Perry-tp.
- REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**
Sheriff Jess L. Sarber to South Side Building and Loan-asm. lot 66. \$1,200.
Sheriff Jess L. Sarber to the Union Savings and Loan Co., lot 68. \$4,500.
Sheriff Jess L. Sarber to Florence T. McClain, lot 193. \$775.
Cable B. Bland to Edwin Blank, lot 6713. \$1.
Alfred H. Smith to William R. Steppleton, 40 acres in Richland-tp. \$1.
Robert T. Tice to Jessie Burbridge, part lot 2532. \$1.
- Real estate mortgages filed, two; cancellations entered, two.**
- TONIGHT'S EVENTS**
State Lions convention, banquet and dance, Moose hall, 7 p. m.
Memorial Day executive committee, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.
Clover Leaf Club, W. C. A. dance, Eagles' hall, 8 p. m.
Whittier school frolic, Whittier school, 6:30 p. m.
Industrial girls' swimming class, Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.
Industrial committee, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

COOL WEATHER HERE THURSDAY

Cool breezes are in store for Lima and vicinity Wednesday night and Thursday, according to the official weather forecast. The mercury dropped more than 20 degrees Wednesday morning from its previous registration Tuesday.



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Members of Lima Lodge, No. 91, Knights of Pythias, will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at Castle hall, S. Main-st., for a motor trip to Delphos to attend a district meeting of lodges in the K. of P. hall there.

Stella Rebekahs will hold a penny social Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Solar av.

The annual ice cream social and frolic sponsored by the Whittier Parent-Teacher-Association will be held at the Whittier grounds Wednesday evening. The feature of the program will be a playground ball contest between the fathers of the Whittier and Jefferson schools.

Harold Smith, of Elida, is a member of the Capella choir of the St. Joseph college, Goshen, Ind., which sang over Station WMBI of the Moody Bible institute, at Chicago, last Saturday.

Congressman John L. Cable, of Lima, will deliver the commencement address at the graduation program of the Jackson Center schools Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Rickman and Otto Rickman and family, of 925 W. North-st., had as their guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Rickman, Mrs. Helen Morris and Miss Marian Garland, of the Robbins Bros. circus. Rickman is manager and announcer of the circus.

A meeting of the executive board of Shawnee area council of Boy Scouts will be held at 6 p. m. Thursday at the Norval hotel. Report of the annual national meeting of the organization will be given by George McInnes, president.

A noon luncheon meeting of the merchants' division of the Better Business bureau, which was scheduled for Wednesday at the Arbonne hotel, was cancelled, because a committee of the Retail Merchants-Association, Lansing, Mich., sent word Tuesday night they would be unable to be present.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, of 736 N. Main-st. Both the mother and baby were reported Wednesday to be getting along nicely.

BIG QUILT SHOW GETS UNDERWAY

(Continued from Page One)

tries in the exhibit are a hand-embroidered coverlet from Milan, Italy, a tatted bed spread 100 years old, and a beautiful knitted spread of fine ivory-white wool. There is another coverlet made in 1780.

Throngs of persons are expected to visit the display, which has been arranged to be of great interest, with model bedrooms and other effective home suggestions. Tea and refreshments will be served by the domestic science department of the Ohio Power Co., from 3 to 5 each day. Music will be provided constantly.

The entire exhibit and refreshments are free, and all interested persons have a cordial invitation to attend.

The judges will have great difficulties in making their selections, because of the many excellent entries in all classes of quilts. They will begin selecting the winners Wednesday afternoon, and the prizes will be awarded and the winners announced at the close of the display Friday.

The judges are Mrs. George T. Hoine, Delphos; Mrs. J. H. Baker, Ada; Mrs. F. Royal Albridge, Lima; Mrs. B. L. Griffith, Ottawa, and Mrs. C. H. Atmore, Lima.

Prizes of cash for Magic Vine quilts are: First, \$10; second, \$5, and third, \$2.50.

First prize for quilts of other designs is a pair of boudoir lamps from Uhlman's and second prize is a sheet and pillow case set from The Leaver Store.

First prize for old and historical quilts is a five-piece lace bedroom set from Blum's and second prize is a set of pewter salt and pepper shakers from Hughes & Son.

First prize for spreads, coverlets and throws is a bedspread from the J. C. Penny Co., and second prize is two house gowns from W. T. Grant & Co.

A special attendance prize which will be awarded to some person attending the display will be a pair of beautiful St. Marys wool blankets from R. T. Gregg & Co.

In addition to the person receiving the blankets, 25 others will be given attendance prizes of two tickets each for Warner's Ohio theatre, good anytime next week.

Rumana has 24 public holidays during the year.

LIONS GIRL FOR STATE ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)

ever held in the state since the plan was placed in operation. Donald Gibbs, lieutenant governor of the 3rd zone, of Urbana, presided.

The days program was opened with a president's breakfast at the central room of the Arbonne and a Secretaries' breakfast at the Norval.

The program for the Presidents' meeting was as follows: "Responsibility of a President to his Club," Dr. Sterling H. Ashman, of Dayton; "How a president can Make or Break a Club," John L. Zimmerman, of Springfield; "Planning a Club Program," Leonard Spaid, of Fremont; "Securing Co-Operation in a Well Chosen Program," Carl J. Schultz, of Piqua; "How to Edit and Finance a Club Bulletin," G. D. Willard, of Toledo; review of outstanding activities and discussion and suggestions for good of club.

PROGRAM FOR SECRETARIES

The program for the secretaries was: Club Administration—"Increasing Club Membership," John W. Waby, of Lorain; "Increasing Interest and Attendance," Harry R. Shank, of Darca; "Increasing Collections," Fred Johnson, of New Philadelphia.

Club Activities—"Rehabilitation," by Ray S. Harris, of Martins Ferry; "Blind Survey," activities chairman of the Lima club; "Lions as Hosts," Frank E. Hutchinson, of Cincinnati; "Home Town Publicity," J. G. Lauer, of Fremont; "Fall Festival," M. A. Cummings, of East Cleveland, and "Business for Lions," Clyde C. Phillius, of Columbus.

The Wednesday morning program also included a 30-minute tour of Lima and vicinity, ending with an inspection trip at the Lima State Hospital for Criminals, insane, directed by W. H. Vorhals, superintendent. Wives of Lions were invited to go on the tour, while those not going were taken on a shopping trip of the business district, all starting at 10 a. m. A reception for the ladies was held prior to the tour at the Norval.

The convention formally opened at 11:45 a. m. Tuesday when Lima Lions, Kiwanians, Rotarians and visiting Lions, together with their guests, assembled at the Moose temple for a joint luncheon. Honor guests were the officers of the Lima Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, district officers of Lions, and City Manager Fred C. Becker.

HEIDER READS TELEGRAM

In a brief talk, District Governor Harry Heider read a telegram of best wishes from the international Lions officers, signed by Melvin Jones, international secretary.

"Love, laughter and forgiveness make the home," "home sweet home," Herbert Leon Cope, humorist of Caro, Mich., told the audience in a talk on "Smilin' Thru." Cops kept the audience in an almost continual roar of laughter with his humor.

Laughter and tears are the same thing. We use the same muscles for each," Cope said. "Laughter is not a foolish thing for it means something mentally, physically and morally. With it, we can laugh out of existence those things which worry us but never happen. Laughter is the best health producer. 'Laugh and grow fat' is a good motto for anyone to follow."

"It's not what you have, but what you think of what you have that counts. We are now having the worst times after the best times in our history. We are not hard up but have had too much and don't appreciate what we now have. There is no need for so much worry, for the things about which we worry seldom come true," Cope stated.

Special musical entertainment was furnished by the Pennsylvania Railroad quartet composed of C. E. Myers, first tenor; J. F. Doriot, second tenor; Val Ewig, baritone, and F. W. H. Bloemker, bass, with F. L. Bischoff as accompanist.

The convention reconvened at 2:15 p. m. in charge of District Governor Heider at the Moose Temple. Invocation was given by Dr. N. E. Butler, pastor of the Grace M. E. church and a Lima Lion. The response to City Manager Becker's address of welcome was given by Harry Flory, of Eaton.

Special musical entertainment was furnished by the Pennsylvania Railroad quartet composed of C. E. Myers, first tenor; J. F. Doriot, second tenor; Val Ewig, baritone, and F. W. H. Bloemker, bass, with F. L. Bischoff as accompanist.

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don't borrow from your friends

Borrow from us up to \$500 on your own personal security. No endorsers required. Convenient terms. 24-hour service.

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The Colonial Finance Company

321 N. Main Main 7883

BENNETT READY TO FILE PETITION AS COURT JUDGE

Withouts Action Jending Settlement of Dispute Over Salary

DIFFERENCES ARE CITED

Efforts Made To Determine If Annual Stipend Will Be \$4,500 or \$4,800

Efforts were being made Wednesday to determine definitely whether the salary of Lima's new municipal court judge will be \$4,500 or \$4,800 a year.

Harry J. Bennett, Ottawa-tp justice of the peace, was ready to file his petition Wednesday with the Allen-co board of elections, as a Democratic candidate for judge of the new court, but, on advice of election officials, decided to defer filing until Thursday for settlement of the salary question. The filing fees of the candidates are based on the salary.

The original bill drafted by a committee of the Allen-co Bar-association and introduced in the legislature by Representative Ortha O. Barr, of Lima, designated the yearly salary as \$4,800. When the bill was revised before its enactment at Columbus, it was announced that the salary had been cut to \$4,500.

CITY TO PAY \$3,400

However, election board officials said Wednesday that Secretary of State Clarence Brown, in a telephone conversation Tuesday night, informed them the bill, as signed by Gov. George White, recently gave the salary as \$4,800 and specified that \$3,400 is to be annually paid by the city and \$1,400 by the county.

Two candidates already have filed with the election board. They are Neal L. Lora, Ottawa-tp justice of the peace, Republican aspirant, and Neil R. Poling, criminal court judge, Democratic candidate.

At the August primaries, Lima voters will signify their choice of nominees. There are expected to be several other candidates. The new municipal court judge will be elected Nov. 2 for a four-year term, and the court, which will replace the criminal and two justice courts, will begin functioning Jan. 2, 1932.

NATURAL PARASOL

A single leaf of the parasol magnolia of Ceylon affords shade for 20 persons.

MEMORIAL HALL WILL BE MEETING PLACE OF PET PARADE ENTRANTS

By The Pet Parade Editor

Three more days, children, and the second annual pet parade sponsored by The Lima News and the Lima Lions club will be the event of the day in Lima.

The date is Saturday—the time is 1:30 p. m.—the meeting place is Memorial hall—and the entrants are all children from Lima and Allen-co between the ages of 3 and 15 who wish to enter their pets in the big event.

And for those with the three best entries in the three divisions there'll be prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50, something worth trying hard to win.

ALL RECEIVE AWARDS

Each child entering the parade will receive a small prize, regardless of whether or not he or she wins one of the big money prizes. The selection of the nine best entries in the three classes will be the task of six prominent Lima persons named to the judging committee.

Many of you will remember last year's parade, when more than 400 children from this district gathered in Lima to parade with their pets thru the business district, where thousands of persons lined the sidewalks for a glimpse at the pets and traffic was tied up for nearly an hour.

Plans for this year's event indicate an even better parade than last year's so hurry and enter before the deadline. All that's necessary is to fill out one of the entry blanks being published in The Lima News and to mail it to The Pet Parade Editor of The Lima News. But do this today, so those in charge of the parade can place

OFFICE BUILDING BOARD PLAYED

(Continued on Page Two)

mately \$600,000 could have been realized from their sales whereas at present prices not more than \$300,000 or \$350,000 could be obtained. To sell them now would result in serious loss to the state, the report said.

Implied criticism also is made of the commission's action in employing an architect at 6 1/2 per cent of the gross cost, totaling \$240,000 and two consulting architects at one-half of one per cent, totaling \$20,000. "These selections were made without the submission of bids as advised by the American Institute of Architects," the report stated.

Attorney General Gilbert Bettman and his staff were highly commended for the work done by the state's legal department in obtaining the site and "in their endeavor to carry forward this project with economy and precision."

Members of the investigating committee are Senators C. J. Anderson, Shelby, chairman; Walter G. Nickels, New Philadelphia, and Nils P. Johnson, Youngstown, Republicans; Paul F. Yoder, Dayton, and Louis J. Ebelto, Nelsonville, Democrats. Members of the building commission are Carmi A. Thompson, Cleveland; William F. Wiley, Cincinnati; William Green, Coshocton; Elmer E. Landes, Wooster, and Warner P. Simpson, Columbus. Harry Hake, Cincinnati, is the architect.

DELPHOS WOMAN HEIR OF METZGER ESTATE

Mrs. Elsie M. Metzger, of Delphos, is named sole heir of the estate of the late ylvester G. Metzger, according to terms of the will, admitted to probate court. The instrument also nominated the widow as executrix of the estate, to serve without bond.

Middle names were once illegal in England.

Middle names were once illegal in England.

70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes Night!

(when drug stores are closed.) Why not be safe with Bell-ans on hand . . . Now!

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

My Name is _____ (write plainly)

I Live At _____ (write address here)

I am a —boy—girl— (cross out "girl" if you are a boy and cross out "boy" if you are a girl).

I am _____ years old.

My pet is a _____ (kind of pet)

Parent's signature _____

KEEP KISSABLE

... WITH OLD GOLDS

OLD GOLDS were created to give you THROAT-EASE . . . as well as a more delightful tasting cigarette. But the makers also considered your breath, your lips, your teeth, as well as your THROAT.

They created a pure-tobacco cigarette . . . entirely free of coriander and other greasy artificial flavorings that burn into clinging, staining, breath-tainting vapors.

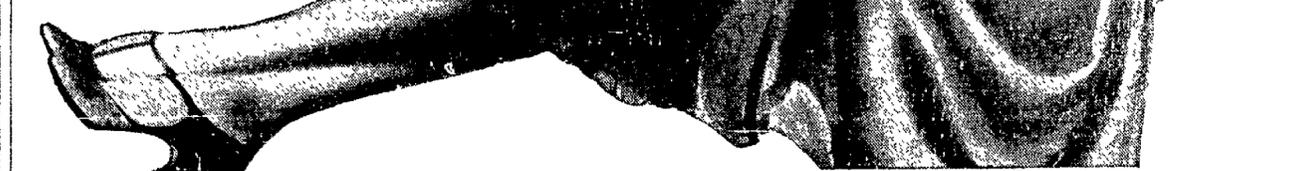
To avoid unpleasant aftermaths, smoke pure-tobacco OLD GOLDS. Their clean, sun-ripened, natural-flavored tobaccos will be like honey to your THROAT. And they leave no objectionable odors either on your breath or clothing, or in the room.

*HERE'S THE PROOF

Open up a pack of OLD GOLDS and smell the tobacco. Do the same with any other cigarette. Judge for yourself which has the natural, pleasant, all-t-bacco aroma. It's a favor to your family and friends, as well as to yourself, to smoke NATURAL-FLAVORED, pure-tobacco OLD GOLDS.



NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH... OR SCRATCH THE THROAT

LIMA NEWS

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all the local news published herein. All rights of
re-publication of special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

LIONS CONVENTION

LIMA is proud to have in its midst
for two days the several hundred
members of Lions clubs of Ohio,
whose program and standards in-
clude, among other objectives, as-
sistance for blind and deaf men, wo-
men and children thruout the state.

The city welcomes these representa-
tives from the 68 Lions clubs for
the annual state convention, and
hopes that the two days will be not
only inspirational but enjoyable.

Lima's own Lions, compose one of
the city's leading civic and social
units, and, during the past few years,
have accomplished splendid achieve-
ments, the latest of which being the in-
stallation of a Griffithophone at the
Lima school for the deaf, being the
first club in the country to perform
such a mission.

Other Lions clubs thruout the state
likewise are bringing cheer and com-
fort to the unfortunates. Only thru
such an organization can many of
these people gain the same things
from life as are enjoyed by their
more fortunate contemporaries.

Lima feels honored to have been
chosen as the 1931 convention city
for Ohio Lions.

ENGLAND'S CRIME WAVE

LONDON is stirred and Scotland
Yard is alarmed over England's
latest crime statistics, which reveal
that 70 armed criminals are known
to be going about the streets of Lon-
don.

And that is not all, the records
show, for more than 200 raids,
known as "smash and grab" depreda-
tions, were made during 1930. A
"smash and grab" raid is that type of
plundering in which a robber
breaks a window and makes a get-
away with all the merchandise he can
gather in his arms.

The statistics are of interest to
America as well as England. While
Great Britain laments its increasing
crime wave, and will take steps to
prevent it gaining further momen-
tum, this country envies the kingdom
for its fine police record.

Authorities of any large American
city would be proud of such figures.
"Smash and grab" raids in this coun-
try are petty forms of thievery while,
needless to say, there are far more
than 70 unlawful-guns being toted in
New York or Chicago.

The key to the situation is that
England's punishment strikes quickly
and harshly at law-breakers. Under-
world power, now a factor in Amer-
ican life, is unheard of.

WATER DANGERS

THE time has arrived for the an-
nual warnings against the dan-
gers of swimming and boating.

Swimming fatalities have started
thruout Ohio and the Lima district
will indeed be fortunate if it escapes
having deaths of this kind during the
summer. Caution is the best safe-
guard to prevent such tragedies.

To tax the endurance, to become
fatigued or to perform carelessly in

small boats are invitations to calam-
ity. The annual death toll from
drowning in the United States is enor-
mous and any action which will low-
er it is placed entirely before each
of us.

After all, common sense applica-
tion is the answer. People who for-
get to be careful while in the water
often times have no opportunity to
correct their mistakes.

SHIFTING FRONTIERS

TRACING the shifting hands of
population growth is about as
good a way as any of gauging what is
happening to the nation.

A little book, "Population and Its
Distribution," just published for the
advertising agency of J. Walter
Thompson by Harper & Brothers,
sums up some of the trends revealed
by the 1930 census and indicates that
the American people are still on the
move, even tho the frontier and the
great stretches of unclaimed land in
the far west are no more.

For instance: six American cities
of more than 100,000 population
showed population gains of 100 per
cent or more in the last 10 years.

Miami heads the list, with a gain
of 274 per cent. Following it is Long
Beach, Calif., which gained 155 per
cent. Then come Los Angeles, with
a gain of 114 per cent; Houston, with
111 per cent; Chattanooga, with 106
per cent, and Oklahoma City, with
103 per cent.

The first thing you notice in study-
ing that list is the fact that no north-
ern city is represented. The three
leaders lie in those two "balmy
climate" states par excellence, Flori-
da and California. The fourth is in
Texas, equally blessed with a mild
climate; the fifth is in Tennessee,
well below the Mason-Dixon line, and
the sixth is in Oklahoma.

In many cases, undoubtedly, the
mild winter climate is chiefly respon-
sible for these cities' growth. In all
cases the climatic influence was prob-
ably very strong. The cold winters
and raw springs of some northern
states seems to be getting unpopular.
People are making up their minds to
live where life can be a little easier.

Yet the motive is nothing new in
American history. In fact, it has
been predominant from the very be-
ginning.

When an industrial city such as
Detroit or Pittsburgh records a big
growth, what does it mean, but that
thousands of people, attracted by
high wages and plentiful jobs, have
decided that the way to an easier life
will be straighter and quicker in the
midst of the factories than else-
where?

When an agricultural state like
Iowa or Kansas pulls immigrants
from distant places, is not the same
motive operating in a slightly differ-
ent manner? Is not the growth of
such financial and commercial cen-
ters as New York, New Orleans and
Chicago due to the same force?

As a matter of fact, it has been
that hunger for an easier life that has
led to the growth of America from
the very beginning. Americans al-
ways have been on the hunt for a
land of promise. They still are. The
family that hops in the flivver and
heads for Miami or Los Angeles is
following the same star that led its
various ancestors across the Atlantic.

CERTAIN people in the world may not have
much money, but they have something
better—they have an inner light.

—George Russell (AE).
THE only thing that we learn from history
is that we learn nothing from history.
—Maxim Gorky.

News Health Service

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Questions submitted to this department will be
answered by Dr. Brady. A personal reply is
desired, stamped, addressed envelope should be
enclosed. Address Dr. Brady, care The Lima News

FOLKS LIKE TO GET A DOCTOR WRONG

A lot of letters come to me between the
time I've answered one in print and the time
I get other letters which are inspired by the
answer in print or which refer to that par-
ticular answer. Thus sometimes I have only
a vague recollection of the details of the
question and answer printed. You see, I
choose more or less at random three or four
queries daily to answer in print. There is
nothing about that to impress those particu-
lar queries on my mind. At that, while I
have one of the rottenest memories on re-
cord, it is remarkable, to my mind, how clear-
ly one does recall many details, often of
trifling character, in such letters, even sev-
eral thousand letters later, so to speak.

Well, recently somebody asked this ques-
tion and I answered it in print:

Where a person has a running ear for
several years shouldn't they keep a little
cotton in it even if there is not much
discharge? I have always understood it
is likely to go to the brain if they take
cold in it and the ear stops running.

I printed this answer:
A thin twist wick of cotton which
does not keep the air out of the ear
canal aids drainage. A plug or mass of
cotton rather abstracts drainage and ex-
cludes air. Free ventilation of the ear
canal is better at all times. A chronic
running ear ceases to discharge as a re-
sult of extension of the infection into the
brain membranes, not as the cause.
Cold or "taking cold" has nothing to do
with such a complication.

The day after this question and answer
appeared in this column anxious inquiries
began to come in from people with chronic
running ear. For a while I tried to cope with
them in the usual manner, offering the best
explanation or reassurance I could on the
information the correspondent gave about
his or her trouble. But presently it got on
my nerves. A large share of the letters
which the item inspired were like this one:

Gentlemen:
In your advice I notice you tell some
one that when an ear is draining and
stops, the drainage goes to the brain. Is
there any danger of it affecting one
mentally, and how soon?

Respectfully,
G. G.
I'll waste no more time trying to give such
folk enlightenment or sympathy. They don't
want either. What they crave is to get me
to see to share their superstitions.

Notice the adroit way in which our friend
G. G. reverses my teaching to suit his own
fatastion. I say clearly enough that the ear
discharge stops as a consequence or result of
the infection getting into the brain mem-
branes, and not as the cause of it. Then this
bird, and several dozen others, waddle along
as calmly as you please and tell me I said the
very opposite.

Cussing may be low down and vulgar,
but honestly there are occasions when there
is nothing else a man can do.
Before we adjourn to the back lot to
round out a perfect day, let me add here
that I do not mean to imply that the stop-
ping of a long continued discharge from an
ear indicates that the brain has become af-
fected, for of course it doesn't. All I want
the lay reader to understand is that when
there is any question of brain damage or in-
volvement in such a case, the cessation of
the ear discharge is NOT the cause of the
"brain complication."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What is celluloiditis? I heard of a woman dy-
ing from it. I have been taking celluloids for sev-
eral months. Is this dangerous? They are the 12
minerals put up in sugar of milk. (Mrs. G. C. O.)
Answer: Perhaps you heard of some one hav-
ing cellulitis. That is a severe swelling inflam-
mation of the loose connective tissues between
various organs. It has nothing to do with taking
minerals. It is silly to take 12 different num-
ber of minerals, further than one gets in ample
quantity and number in most natural foods.

Bambino Ed. For some time I have had
My baby just a year old has 12 teeth and now
she is cutting her two stomach teeth. Every tooth
she cuts causes her to have severe cold in the
head. She also has pains in her ears as she keeps
poking at them. She is so cross it is almost
impossible to keep her satisfied. Sometimes she has
a fever. (Mrs. C. M.)

Answer: The only clue to the baby's real
trouble is in the above remark that it is almost
impossible to keep her satisfied. That implies
something about her diet, or possibly medicines.
Anyway, I can only assure you that cutting a tooth
never seriously upsets a baby's health. Of course
every baby of that age is cutting teeth every lit-
tle while. "Teething" is not a fair diagnosis of
the baby's troubles. More frequently it is actu-
ally wrong feeding or sometimes actual illness.
Cutting teeth never makes a baby ill.

My husband works in the building line as a tile
setter, and he complains of the dust. Every
day his nose and throat are full of dust. What
should he use to clear it out? (Mrs. A. C.)
Answer: Let him snuff a little powdered dried
soap and blow the nose one side at a time.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

(Copyright, 1931)

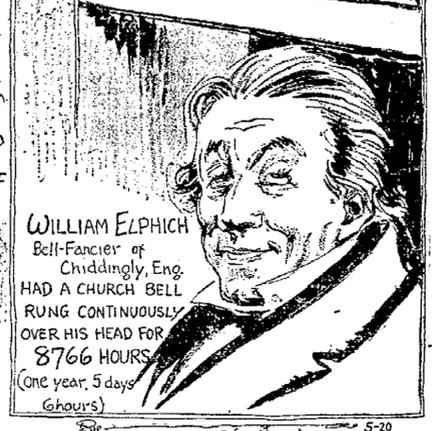
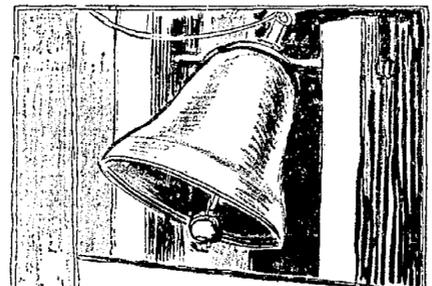


H.E. KINNEAR of Winnipeg Can-
IS EMPLOYED BY THE AUDIEN SOUND
EQUIPMENT CO. AND INSTALLS, TESTS AND
OPERATES SOUND SYSTEMS—
ALTHOUGH HE IS TOTALLY DEAF



THE REPTILE BIRD
THE AUSTRALIAN JUNGLE FOWL BURIES ITS
EGGS IN A MOUND OF EARTH. THE YOUNG
EMERGE FULLY FEATHERED AND FLY FROM
THE MOMENT OF HATCHING

The PHENOMENON OF EAST LAKE! A SMALL BODY OF WATER -
in the Adirondacks - HAS A TIDE THAT RISES AND FALLS 8 INCHES EVERY DAY.
Lake Placid, N.Y.



WILLIAM ELPHICH
Bell-Fancier of
Chiddingfold, Eng.
HAD A CHURCH BELL
RUNG CONTINUOUSLY
OVER HIS HEAD FOR
8766 HOURS
(One year, 5 days
6 hours)

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE singular object known as the "Magana," or the "Clock of the Magician" consists of 13 carved
beams, each supporting a bronze ball projecting from the sculptured wall. Above there are 13
small windows from which hammers were once let down to strike the hours. The clock has long fallen
silent, according to the popular Oriental legend, due to an evil spell cast upon it by the magician Sid
Maimun. The Mohammedan religious day has 13 hours, which explains the unusual feature of the
clock. Just the same, the old guardian of the Bou Ananija, who in rain warned me of the still potent
evil spell, declared with pride that the "Magana" has no equal in the universe.

The French general Charles Pichegru (1761-1804) who was a teacher of Napoleon I, for a whole
year had only one hour of sleep a day (1792-93). This period coincided with Pichegru's campaign on
the Rhine, when the exactions of the heroic campaign left the leader practically no time to sleep.
Pichegru within a year was promoted to the rank of colonel, brigadier and general of division in rapid
succession.

The Pandaka pygmy fish, found in the creeks of the Philippine Islands, is probably the smallest
backboned creature known to science. It averages 6/16 of an inch in length, with a maximum length
of 7/16 of an inch. The small, slender body is transparent, and the eyes are the only visible features.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE PAST
Who cares what shabby clothes he
wore
Or lingers long to dwell upon
The hardships now forever gone?
Who, safe in port, regrets that he
Encountered heavy storms at sea?

Who starting out upon a trip
Must walk the street and bear his
grip
May envy those who snugly ride
Some costly limousine inside.
But once within the station door,
He thinks about the walk no more.

No man remains forever sad
Bewailing hardships he has had.
For was the journey rough? The
goal
At last achieved delights his soul.
Thus what we fret about today
Will different seem a year away.

No one remembers to regret
The difficulties he has met
Along the road; the journey o'er.
The hardships frighten him no
more.

Safe home he settles in his chair
And thanks the path that brought
him there.
(Copyright, 1931)

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1700 persons in the United States.

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and Wherever You Go—
You Find
Blue Ribbon Malt



Only the supreme quality of
Blue Ribbon Malt could be
responsible for its tremendous
popularity. And, continual
testing keeps that quality uni-
form. Packed full 3 pounds.

Blue Ribbon Malt

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- get new
radio tubes

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which leading manufacturers have recom-
mended for years...the radio tubes guaranteed
by RCA. The prices of RCA Radiotrons are
now lower than ever before.

RCA Radiotron Co., Inc., Harrison, N. J.
(A Radio Corporation of America Subsidiary)

RCA RADIOTRONS

THE HEART OF YOUR RADIO

'ROUND LIMA, HOUR BY HOUR

By OH. OH. JACKENRM
PAGES from the Diary of an An-
tiquated Reporter: Lay long,
a peculiar rhythmic clicking in the
ears. So, half awake and half
asleep, note that the rumble the
shifting feet of Prof. Bill Clarke,
famed colored dancing artist of the
glamorous nineties.

Breakfasted on white radishes,
not so mellow, corn cakes and bac-
con. Out over the estate, and ad-
mired the rapidly coming holly-
hocks in the Pillars park. Saw
M'seur Dille, a hardy neighbor.

So, on foot across the towne, to
North-st., where a pegestrian

A THOUGHT

But the Pharisees and lawyers
rejected the counsel of God
against themselves, being not bap-
tized of him.—St. Luke 7:30.

Good counsels observed are
chains of grace.—Thomas Fuller.

told me a new gas station might
be located at the Three Highways
crossing. Down eastward on
North, recalling old homes—
Peates, Beckers, Campbells, Wat-
son's, Wheelers, Sinclairs, Dr.
Harper, Hutchinsions, Bryans,
Fredricks, Crives. And growing
gloomy, even gossamer weepy,
threw off the haze.

In the afternoon, to the park,
seeing many noble workers in the
Jones art. Count Penny shoots
his first 91, and Ernie Heil can't
break fifty. Sherm Lawson dis-
appointed, at anything under par,
and bemoaning a near-edge,
Champion Bill Laughlin, Gene
and Lady Devor, Ted Harris, the
retired banker, and Tommy Mc-
Laughlin, newly come from the
Spa at Martinsville. And here's
Lafayette Huening, of dear ol'
Wapak.

Met Glenn Wallace, the politici-
er, and he asked if we remem-
bered Tom "Ginger" Fitzmaurice,
the brave pony trader. And Gus
Miller, the noble policeman?

Blue Monday, dawns very mer-
rie and gay. Old Sol setting a
seventy-eight clip before noon.
By wagon, to the post, receiving
a copy of the Havana News. Both
the resort hotels are still open and
going strong. Races closed,
swimming in full vogue. The Cu-
bans have taken off their high
shoes, and supplanted vests and
derbies, with straws.

We see that milk is selling for
4c the quart in Bremen, (not New
Bremen) Ohio. That President
Hoover will save \$17,000,000 in
his economy program. Well, let's
wait and see the net.

During all these hot days and
nights, our noble General Assem-
bly has been down there in Co-
lumbus. Hard thinking farmers
and brilliant lawyers labouring.
To take the burden off real estate,
and put it on something else.
Automobiles seem the fall guys,
but they will not be enough. Dur-
ing the interim, the supreme court
decides taxation of chain stores is
legal, as executed in Indiana.

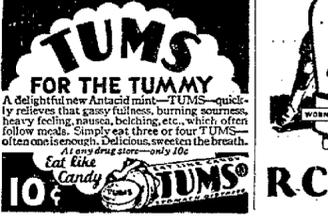
Now our farmers and lawyers
may pounce upon that ray of
hope. There's Bert McPherson,
home on the saddest of errands.

During and following the war,
there was excuse for high taxat-
ion and raising government sal-
aries and wages. Things cost
more. But our government has
no that of reducing politico ap-
pointees in ratio to lower living
costs.

A political job during the war
wasn't so much, but believe us,
any sort of political appointment
nowaday is besought with ven-
geance.

Dined at home, on rewarmed
baron of beef, boiled potatoes and
a garden salad. The sweets, cot-
tage pudding, with hot sauce.
Jdied about the shack, thither out
in the hot ozone for stroll to the
post. Back and started the mys-
tery taylor, "The Second Shot."
Promising to be uncanny, even
rather queasish, and no fit read-
ing for bed preludes.

For INDIGESTION



Don't miss

radio scores

- get new
radio tubes

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which leading manufacturers have recom-
mended for years...the radio tubes guaranteed
by RCA. The prices of RCA Radiotrons are
now lower than ever before.

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68 Rooms	3.50	5.00
78 Rooms	4.00	5.00
20 Twin-Bed Rooms	\$5. 6, 7, 8.	
10 Parlor Suites	\$8, 10, 12.	
20 Display Rooms	\$5, 6, 7.	

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SHREVEPORT, LA. The Washington-Yours
NEW ORLEANS, LA. The Roosevelt
NEW ORLEANS, LA. The Bienville
TORONTO, ONT. The King Edward
NIAGARA FALLS, ONT. The Clifton
WINDSOR, ONT. The Prince Edward
KINGSTON, JAMAICA, NW. The Coastline

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