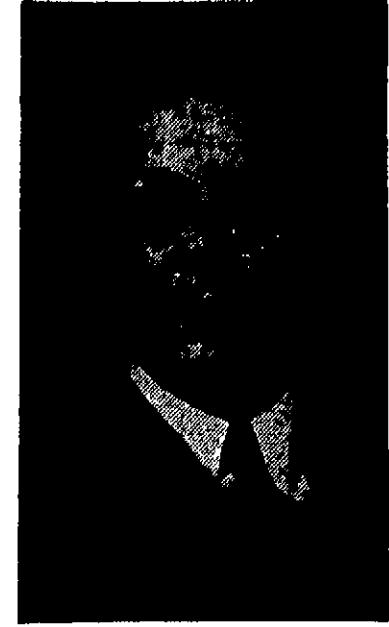


CIO DRAWS UP ITS BLUEPRINT FOR PEACETIME



Pity The Sneezer's Beezer

August Is Bad Month For Hay Fever Victims And Lima's Weeds Don't Help Him

August, when hay fever predominates and pollen takes to the air like a duck takes to water, is causing hay fever sufferers more misery this year than in recent years.

Due to manpower shortages and lack of city equipment, ragweed, flourishing on city-owned lots four and five feet high, is causing Mr. Sneezer a great amount of discomfort.

For Mr. Sneezer will duck out of a pollen-infested draft like a soldier in a fox hole ducks from a shell, if it within his power to do so. But sometimes circumstances are beyond his control.

While riding on a bus, he'll pick a corner free of drafts and settle down with a contented grin, until a tot in the seat ahead or a preying female opens a window—then the explosions begin.

Or, friend wife demands that the dining room window be open while partaking of food, and the sweet summer breezes, infested with pollen, twitch Sneezer's nose and soon food is virtually flying.

Or, the sweet young energetic, "things" at the office, demand that all doors and windows be open, thus sending Sneezer into a series of eruptions that cause havoc among the office force.

Hay fever, described as a cataract affection of the mucous membranes of the eyes and respiratory organs, occurs annually in the spring and late summer, and is chiefly caused by inhaling pollen of various plants or weeds, to which those subject to the disorder are especially sensitive—or explosive.

What can be done about it? One physician suggests a skin bath, to rent."

test whereby a series of serum injections can be given to relieve the condition. Another physician declared there are two sure cures—either stop breathing, or escape to a cold climate.

In most cities, a pollen count is taken daily whereby a cubic foot of air is captured in container and pollen grains are numbered. On warm, humid days the pollen count may be around 2,000, which would cause any number of sneezes to twitch.

On wet, cool days, the pollen count may be around 75, thus assuring a hay fever victim of a little comfort.

But, until city weeds and garden flowers are obliterated by frost, the hay fever subject will continue to suffer—unless he travels to the ice infested plains of Alaska where the penguins and polar bears play.

The life expectancy of man has doubled since the 18th century, from 30 years then to above 60 today.

COLUMBUS GROVE LIONS ORGANIZE

J. Theodore Kissell Is Named President Of New Group

Lima News Bureau
COLUMBUS GROVE, Aug. 18.—Officers of the newly-organized Lions club were announced today by George W. Bormuth, special representative of Lions International, who directed the organization meeting.

Elected are J. Theodore Kissell, president; Dr. A. B. Hiltz, 1st vice president; Amos L. Goodwin, secretary; Dr. Donald E. Hiltz, treasurer; Ralph E. Brooks, lion tamer; Al G. Kahls, tail twister.

The president appointed the following committee chairmen: Charles W. McCrate, general chairman of charter night; Dr. D. S. Beardsley, chairman of membership; Wilbur J. Macke, chairman of constitution and by laws.

The balance of the officers and directors will be elected Aug. 28, when charter membership will be closed.

Bluffton's Lions club is sponsoring the group.

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Registry Dates Set For Schools

Pupils transferring from South to Central high school or from Central to South were directed Saturday by J. McLean Reed, superintendent of schools, to report to their new principals for enrollment from Aug. 20 to Sept. 1.

Simultaneously, Supt. Reed instructed new pupils entering Lima public schools for the first time to report to their respective school areas the week of Aug. 27. All principals will be in their offices at that time, Reed said.

WAPAK DRIVER FINED \$200 AFTER COLLISION

Lima News Bureau
WAPAKONETA, Aug. 18.—Frank Kincaid, 45, of Colina, was fined \$200 in the court of Justice of Peace Dan McKeever Friday afternoon when he pleaded guilty on a charge of operating an auto while intoxicated.

He was arrested Thursday after a collision with an automobile driven by George Eastman, 40, of Columbus Grove, three miles northwest of St. Marys on Route 33. McKeever said \$150 of the fine would be suspended if Kincaid paid for damages to Eastman's auto.

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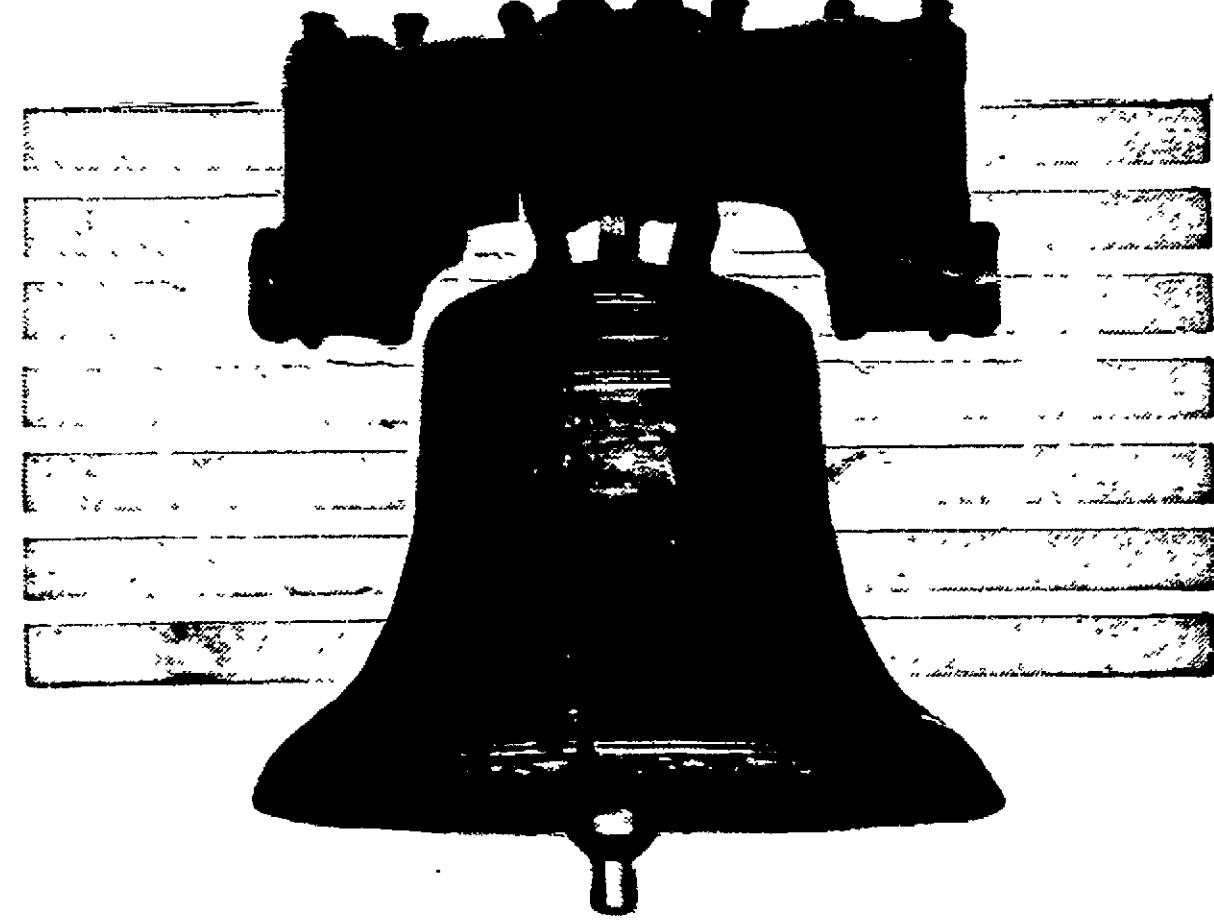
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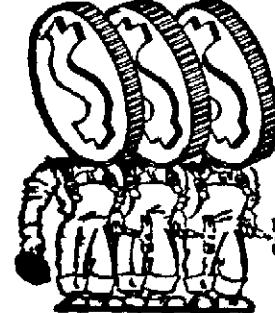


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