

THE MEDINA SENTINEL

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A new two cent Roosevelt coin is being asked by his admirers.

The closing session of Congress passed appropriation bills totalling \$3,000,000,000.

President Wilson has asked that the railways be returned to their owners, now that the war is over, and there's no further need of government control.

We have a National income tax and now they are talking of a State and city income taxes. Then why not add township, ward and precinct tax, and in the end take the whole thing?

St. Louis now has hopes of passing Chicago when the 1920 census is taken. All because a St. Louis judge has issued an injunction against interfering with the manufacture of 2.75 beer.

Illinois women may sit in both Republican and Democratic State conventions, according to decision of the Attorney General. This will mean they may be delegates to a national convention, also.

Socialists renominating Berger for Congress after his repulsion does not necessarily show that Berger is the idol of the Socialists, but that Berger's friends manipulated the vote by which he was nominated.

Friends of Harry M. Daugherty insist that he is the logical choice of his State for President on the Republican ticket, and should be of the Nation. Which, to a man up a tree, looks like the slaughter of another "Ohio innocent."

Possibilities now loom bright that Ohio may be given the Democratic National convention in 1920. When one stops to think of the good work the Buckeye State did toward President Wilson's success it is natural to give a thought to sending the convention here.

Van Wert Council last week raised the salaries of all its officials, and employees. To do this in Medina it would be necessary, first, to find the money with which to pay the raise. Unbusiness-like tactics for lo! these many years, has put Medina finances on the blink.

The New York Review, a paper that has not given the treaty much support, has this to say about Borah and Johnson: "Senators Borah and Johnson have addressed large audiences of anti-English, pro-German and radical elements." And that's about all there is to say in the matter.

Republicans have started a movement to raise \$100,000,000 as a slush fund with which to carry the election in 1920. Not a few Democrats will remember how Mark Hanna in 1896 manipulated the finances of the G. O. P. so that McKinley defeated Bryan though for two months after the two big parties named their leaders—before the debauching campaign had begun—it was Bryan's election in a walk.

The Plain Dealer says the treaty was killed because a group of selfish Republicans thought they saw partisan advantage in killing it. The success of the Republican party was more to be sought by them than the good of the country. As paid employees of the Nation they would rather work against the welfare of their own employers. Rather an unique stand for employees to take. What do you think in the matter?

Four I. W. W.'s were indicted in Oregon last week for syndicalism (holding membership in the organization teaching and practicing overthrow of law) in connection with the killing of four men at Centralia, Wash., by I. W. W. mobists. It was not charged that these men were accessories to the particular crime, but that they were members, in good standing, in the organization having committed the crime through its membership.

The Saturday Evening Post suggests that from this time on every man or woman who asks you for charity be asked to "Show Me" as to how and where it is to be spent; what are the needs of the proposition for which one is begging, and to show that the amount asked is in the minimum and not maximum of what can be made to do. Further, where this is the second or third "touch" the post suggests that you ask the one begging how and where your last donation was spent, and for an explanation as to the good accomplished. If you do all this some beggars will go away empty handed. It further suggests that if money is to be wasted in injudicious expenditures you may as well waste your own money as to do it by proxy.

FARMERS WILL CALL THE BLUFF

A writer from Columbus says that because the farmers defeated classification in taxation that how the "powers that be" will retaliate by putting real estate on the tax duplicate at its full cash value, for which there is now plenty of law.

We doubt if any farmer will worry over this. The average farmer is an honest man and is willing to pay his full share of the expense of economic government. But when these "hair-brains" go after the farmer, and his holdings, as is by this bluff threatened, it is well to remember that some of those laws have teeth in them and can be made to cut both ways. At the same time that the farms of Ohio are put on the tax duplicate at their full value, which should be done, there are millions of other property that must be put under the same conditions. Do this and the farmer will be the one benefitted. This is easy of demonstration. Put all property on the duplicate at full value, equalize the rate to be taken, keep down the expenditure within reason, and the tax rate on real estate will not be excessive at any point.

The farmer has never had the opportunity to dodge his tax, or to cover up his holdings. As long as the rate of taxation was not oppressive the farmer paid with but mild protest. It was easier to pay than to fight, and he did so. But as soon as taxation becomes oppressive—which is in accord with the plans of some who would saddle the paying all on the real estate, then it will be wiser to fight than to pay, and here is where the farmer can shine when he is once started off on the right foot.

The men who can't afford to have a strong search light turned on them are the men who have large holdings other than real estate. There are the tax dodgers, for the farmers can not and never have been able to hide their holdings. And the farmers of Ohio court on investigation and a search. "Just start something if you want to know who's boss," is the present attitude of our farmer friends; and if there is any class of people who are in a position to hold that attitude indefinitely it's the farmers.

It's a great thing to throw a bluff once in a while, but it's never wise to do it unless you are in position to call your bluff. The farmers of Ohio called the city tax dodger's bluff in the defeat of the classification act. Now, if these same city tax dodgers want to throw the bluff of "cash value tax duplicates" the farmers are ready to meet it. The farmers can't hide and don't want to hide their holdings; driven into the corner with a high tax rate they will organize and see to it that the city tax dodger don't much longer accomplish his ends. "Bluffs all you want to, Mr. City Man, but don't ride us too hard or we'll pull back!" is the way some man with profitable landed holdings puts it.

Another thing that will be done in this same connection and should have been done long ago, will be the pruning of the list of office holders. There are three to one more in the employ of the State and county than should be; three where there should be one if matters were properly simplified. Push the farmer with high taxes and he'll wake up some morning and hire a group of experts to go to work and simplify these conditions and then pass laws abolishing the useless offices; sending back into productive employment thousands, saving the millions in salaries paid them, and cut the necessity for tax money by three. The poor boob who has clamored for more tax money with which to pay for political hangers-on will be forced to again earn an honest living; and the world at large will give them the horse-laugh to think that they started something that they couldn't finish.

PRESS COMMENTS

The old woman who lived in a shoe must have been a pretty well-to-do old woman.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

"I don't believe, Miss Eva, I'll ever learn to 'suck seed' (succeed), but golly I've often sucked eggs.—Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

They call Lieut. Maynard, who won the transcontinental air flights, the "dare-devil parson." But aren't all parsons dare-devils?—Nashville Banner.

The Assembly is to be the "talking body." Oh, very well. In that case, one American will be equal to six Englishmen.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

It is hard, in a way, to blame the Germans for looking forward to the next war when they have nothing but the last one to look back upon.—Kansas City Star.

Attorney General Palmer says that revelations concerning the packers will amaze America; must be about to announce a reduction in prices.—Louisville Times.

After all, a statesman has a hard lot. It is easy enough to pick the right side, but so very difficult to pick the side that will hold the most votes.—Toledo News-Bee.

Senator Williams says the British empire has "six voices but only one vote." Sort of parallel to Hi Johnson's status in the Senate.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

As the heroine in a recent motion picture, being chided by her parents for her many and eccentric love affairs, Billy Burke, in "Sadie Love," says: "My parents gave me the name of 'Sadie Love,' and I began to live up to it before I was out of short dresses."

He Had Promised Much

"You seemed embarrassed when that pretty girl met you at the station."

"I had reason for feeling embarrassed," answered the doughboy.

"What was it?"

"I promised to bring her the Kaiser's ears."—Buffalo Commercial.

Banks in Rich States

Illinois has one bank for each 4,225 of its population; New York, one bank for each 10,466; Pennsylvania, one bank for each 6,029, and Massachusetts, one bank for each 8,546.

HYDE & GARVER

Saturday Specials

Don't Slip on This

HYDE & GARVER

The Men, Too!



Some very attractive dress boots for women and misses may be found among our special numbers for Saturday, at prices quite as attractive as the shoes.

Your money's worth and more—our word for it. The morning is the best time.

Suppose you are thinking about a pair of "comfy" slippers or something.

Maybe it's a pair of the nice kid leather flexible soled kind for Dad or some one.

NOTHING STARTLING!

'Course it's nothing startling or anything if you are thinking about slippers—it's kind of a "slippery" time.

We have a lot of slippers that we've got to sell 'cause we can't wear 'em all. We sell some at a DOLLAR a pair. Some are more. Most of them are pretty nice ones.

HYDE & GARVER, Corner Shoe Store



The men are buying Bostonian shoes because they like them. They like them because they are built on comfortable lasts and of the best material. They feel "dressed up," they look "dressed up," when in the Famous Bostonian for men.

CHURCHES

HAD A CALL ELSEWHERE BUT WILL NOT ACCEPT

Some one— incentive unknown— started the rumor that Rector Caulk, of the Medina Episcopal church, would tender his resignation last Friday evening. Mr. Caulk laughed at the rumor, as did Mrs. Caulk, who said that she had been asked the same question before the Sentinel scribe propounded the conundrum.

Rector Caulk, as the story goes, had been given a call to a larger field. That gentleman admitted he had a call to a larger church, in a city field, but said that he had no intention of accepting it.

Congregational Church

Sunday, Nov. 30—10 a. m. morning worship, sermon, "The Garden Beautiful." 11:15 a. m. Sunday school. 6:00 p. m. Young People's Federation meeting. 7:00 p. m. evening church service. Sermon, "Estimates of Values." Special musical number by Mrs. D. C. Babeock and Mr. Alfred Dannelley. Wm. J. Drew, minister.

St. Paul Church

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. special service for the children of the Sunday school; 4:00 p. m. Vesper service. R. K. Caulk, Rector.

A MISTAKE CORRECTED

There seems to be a mistaken notion concerning the authorship of the article that appeared in last week's Sentinel under the title "Church Union is Sought in Medina." Some thought it was written by me. I did not write it, I did not publish it, nor did I authorize its publication. I do not favor its publication, nor do I ap-

APPLE BLOTCH CONTROL PROVES SUCCESSFUL

That apple blotch, a serious fruit disease in Ohio, may be prevented from destroying the fruit of apple trees is brought out in control demonstrations this year in Clermont, Scioto Lawrence, Hamilton and Warren counties.

Authorities at the Ohio Experiment Station who have been watching the work believe that spraying with Bordeaux mixture will effect a control, but as yet complete demonstration had not been secured.

The fruit from trees where these demonstrations were held was 90 per cent free from disease and the remainder marketable on sprayed trees. On unsprayed blotch trees, 90 percent of the fruit was blotted so badly that it was unmarketable.

The system of spraying consisted in applying Bordeaux mixture two, four, six, eight and ten weeks, respectively, after the petals fall. The second and the eight and ten weeks' spray were also for codling moth and contained 1½ pounds of powdered arsenate of lead, in addition to the regular spray which consisted of three pounds of blue stone, five pounds of hydrated lime and 50 gallons of water as a mixture.

The Smith-Cider variety, which is regarded by Experiment Station authorities to be the least resistant of apples against blotch was rather effectively controlled this year, the sprayed trees yielding 13 bushels of fruit, worth \$2.50 a bushel, while the unsprayed tree yielded only two bushels, worth \$1 a bushel. A good profit was made by spraying a tree in this instance.

The demonstrations were conducted by the Extension Service of the Ohio State University, Columbus.

Laborers Wanted to keep on concrete and brick laying on North Court street. Will pay up to 45 cents per hour for labor and for some places will pay more. See me. T. P. Kellogg, foreman. 10tf

FOR SALE—Farm of 132 acres, 2 miles west of Spencer. New 8-room house, with furnace, 2 good barns and other necessary outbuildings. Spring and wells, orchard, 1 mile from paved road. \$100 per acre. Martin Knock. Spencer P. O. 13-2pd

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerles, Park's bred-to-lay strain, only a limited number this year. Miss F. E. Thomson, 600 E. Smith Road, Medina. Home phone 1218. 10-tf

FOR SALE—15 thoroughbred white Wyandotte hens, 2 years old. Andy Maple, Medina, O. 12-3

prove any further discussion of the subject. Signed: V. S. GOODALE.

39TH ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thanksgiving day is to be made considerable of by the Church of Christ congregation this year. That date is the 39th anniversary of the present church edifice, and naturally there are many cherished associations among the older members of the congregation.

The names of four are given as those among the membership—and congregation on that occasion—who participated in those festivities. They are Mrs. Ira Bennett, Mrs. Helen Young, J. B. Ault and W. P. Root. The sermon was by Rev. T. D. Garvin, whom the older citizens will remember.

This church has grown steadily and has now outgrown the accommodations of its present edifice. Plans are on foot for a new structure or the remodeling into what will be as good as a new structure in the near future. The possibility of building in such a way as to retain what is good in the present edifice is being carefully canvassed before final action is

taken. Leading men in the organization realize that something must be done if the church is to have room in which to grow, and accommodations for the ever increasing Sunday school. The present property is centrally located, easy of access and to many who have attended church in the present edifice for many years it is in a way "hallowed ground."

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday, Nov. 30—10 a. m. morning service, sermon by the pastor, subject, "The World's Progress Toward the Goal;" 11:15 a. m. Sunday school; 6:00 p. m. Epworth League; 7:00 p. m. Dr. George Orcutt, Dist. Supt. will preach; 7:00 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting; 7:00 p. m. Friday evening choir rehearsal. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Wallace H. Bryenton, pastor.

Church of Christ

Sunday, Nov. 30—10 a. m. morning worship; 11:15 a. m. Bible school; 6:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 7:00 p. m. evening service. A stereopticon lecture will be given; Thursday, mid-week prayer meeting at 7:15 p. m. Subject: "The Parent's Prayer." The church that welcomes everyone. V. S. Goodale, pastor.



GLENN H. MUMMAW

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ORIGINAL

Estate Triple Effect

This remarkable heater combines the good features of all old heating methods, and settles forever the question of what fuel for your home.

Incandescent fuel in the fire-box throws a glow from the fire equal to that produced by any fire-place or hard coal base-burner; the radiating and reflecting surfaces are larger and more effective than you will find in any other gas heater; and the patented hot-air chamber and discharge flues produce a continuous circulation of hot air that heats all the rooms of a house—upstairs and downstairs—more effectively than a furnace, and at approximately one-half the fuel cost.

There are a whole flock of imitators—but remember: No Stove Can be a TRIPLE EFFECT unless it's an ESTATE. The ORIGINAL and only genuine is on sale at this store.

A. Munson & Son

"Dad and I"



They Fit--- and Fit the Purse

I consider an economical suit of clothes one that has good quality and at a price that a man can afford to pay.

While many men can and do afford clothes that cost them from \$40.00 to \$50.00 and even higher—these clothes would not be economy for the average man.

Take clothes like Clothcraft and you get an absolute guarantee of satisfactory service at a moderate price.

For the average man I consider these the most economical clothes.

O. N. Leach O. P. Clothier
 MEDINA, OHIO

The Clothcraft Store

