

The Medina Sentinel

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M. K. LONG.....Publisher
R. M. LONG.....General Manager

Swat the fly early.
The real B. V. D. season.
All is not malt, that's bitter.
June is the open season for "dears."
We don't envy the delegates at Chicago in this weather.
Watch your dog. If he acts suspicious, better see the vet.
Stock salesmen are thicker in number than the proverbial fleas.
It was a merciful arrangement that set different dates for the holding of the two great conventions.
Farmers who will need help during the season should get in their orders to the county agent who will try to effect placements.

John Cunningham, editor of The Ohio Farmer, testifies that no delegate ever attended a beekeepers convention that didn't wear whiskers. We dunno.

Candidates' cards and press dope continue to arrive regularly. More acceptable an action and one more likely to provoke a more cordial feeling would be the paid-in-advance announcements.

IMPROVE PROPERTY.
Two things depreciate the value of business real estate. High rents and poor improvements. After a while business moves away to locations where most favorable conditions are offered. In Atlanta, Ga., the entire retail business district was changed in a single season. Landlords who fail to keep their property up will find these places gradually emptying.

ATTEND THE CELEBRATION.
You might as well make preparation now to attend the American Legion celebration at Chippewa Lake Park on Monday, July 5. It will be in the nature of a mammoth picnic and the boys have exerted themselves, both physically and financially, to provide every form of entertainment that is calculated to appeal to the big crowd expected.

You will have opportunity to meet friends from not only in the county and surrounding towns but from far away places. It will be a big reunion, a happy-family affair, where everybody will be expected to enjoy himself or herself to the limit.

THE REAL MISSION.
With the commencement exercises this week, the final preparatory work

of future citizens will have been accomplished and the new era of active participation in affairs may be said to have begun.

Though their school term is over, the graduates will find that school has just started. The fundamentals acquired, the work of development lies before them. But in this developing process lies real education. There is considerable difference between an army with full equipment and no experience of action and one that has been in numerous engagements.

In experience lies education. The graduate will find no primrose path and few thornless roses but the modern species will have a considerable advantage in that a clearly defined duty beckons just ahead. The real work consists in the readjustment of conditions so that the present unsettled state of unrest may be dispated both as regards the labor situation and the present elevated position of prices. If the graduates can and will do these two things—restore the pre-war spirit and conditions—then their early preparation shall not have been in vain.

FAMILIES AND FIRESIDES

According to Stone and Webster, there were 23,292,887 families existing in the United States in 1916, and the number of dwellings in the country numbered 20,163,051. In 1920 there were 25,319,443 families and 20,900,000 dwellings. While families have been increasing in a healthy manner, showing an increase of 2,026,556 in the period covered, the number of dwellings has increased but 636,949. Dwellings, we assume, mean places of all kinds where families live with or without the conveniences that are called "modern". From these figures it seems plain that if the country was caught up on its housing facilities in 1916, that it is now short a million to a million and a half of houses. Pittsburgh is reported 10,000 houses short, and Detroit is two or three times as bad off.

"The great activity in building operations which was expected on the return of peace has not materialized", says the Stone and Webster Journal. And then there follows this comment: "Why should it? The wages which the building trades are receiving are almost prohibitive and they are demanding still more, so that no contractor will take a lump sum contract. Building materials have advanced—not the twenty-five per cent intimated in the case of the landlord as being profiteering high—but 100 per cent or more, and no one will say that the end is yet in sight."

The wide contrasts between the number of families and the supply of firesides is surely lamentable, but there is little to indicate that there is any probability of relief in sight. The law of supply and demand has evidently been upset by price-fixing, profiteering, and too much regulating by the Government, and perhaps after a while new roosts will be created for homeless heads.

AT THE WRONG END.

The agricultural appropriation bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1920, as recently passed by Congress, carries approximately \$8,000,000 less than the estimate made by the department as to its needs, and \$2,185,000 less than the amount provided in the appropriation act for the current fiscal year. Although the effect of reduced funds on the work of the department was laid fully before Congress while the bill was under consideration, this serious reduction has been made apparently on the ground of economy. This is not real economy, however, because it will certainly hamper the department in its effort to aid the farmers of the country in doing their work of feeding and clothing the people, and will also handicap the department in administering some of the important regulatory laws entrusted to it for enforcement. The projects or activities to be curtailed or discontinued in so far as the department has any discretion in the matter, have been determined only after a very thorough and careful review of the whole situation, taking all the factors into consideration.

BEING BORN AGAIN

Doubtless every man has a secret hankering to read his own obituary. However harsh our critics may be while we keep our health, they always manage to find a lot of fine things to say about us when we're laid out, and dressed up for our last ride.

Politicians become statesmen after death; fat brokers become eminent financiers; gentlemen of great wealth who were roundly cursed by the public, and soundly trounced by the department of justice, emerge from their mortal bonds to discover that they were men of genius, builders of empires, sovereigns of sagacity and doers of great works. Most of us, however, never get a chance at the dessert of death; for us the greasy soup of criticism; the cold fish of disesteem, the soggy bread of failure, and the watery boiled potatoes of misfortune; they wait until we have our shroud all fitted, and then they bring in the small block of friendship, the velvety creams of laudation, and the rich sauces of public praise for the steaming pudding of renown.

Occasionally some lucky fellows get a chance to live after their biographers have done their best, and more of these favored ones have cropped out since the war.

We notice that four California soldiers are asking the courts for re-birth certificates; officially dead, publically buried with the garlands of heroes, their relatives honored with golden scrolls from the state, still they assert that they are alive and desire a chance to appear on the census returns rather than the casualty list.

Officially dead, they must be officially reborn before they can become heir to their own belongings, or before they can marry, vote or pay taxes.

Fortunate indeed these four, since they know the sweets of kindly remembrance and will soon know the joys of rebirth.

To be born again at the age of 25 or 30; to start in once more, but-tressed by experience, knowing the pitfalls and understanding the secrets of success; truly a mark which many arrows have flown at long before Ponce de Leon sought his private pool of youth.

THE COUNTY AGENT

The greatest agricultural institution in any county is the county agricultural agent. Ohio now has one in 78 of her counties and it will not be long until every county in Ohio sees the light.

Time was when a county agent was looked upon by the farmer as an inter-loper—a man with theoretical knowledge only of agriculture who came into a county and tried to tell old-time established farmers how to run their farms.

This fallacious idea has been dissipated by the very effective work accomplished by the county agents. Not only for the actual knowledge that they have brought into the field, does the true worth of the county agent become apparent but for his system of carrying intelligently information from one farmer who has unusual success in a certain line to those who have lacked an experience.

The true worth of the county agent is best evidenced by his facility for organizing, his cementing of interests, his ability to create a cooperative spirit.

Medina is extremely fortunate in having one of the best county agricultural agents in the field. His accomplishments in development, organization, dissipating of a jealous atmosphere and the building up of a fraternal spirit among the farmers of the county have shown the true worth of S. M. Salisbury.

The 25th annual reunion of the Derhammer family will be held Saturday June 19th at Chippewa Lake. E. E. Derhammer, Secretary.

OBITUARY

Elmer A. Brown, the son of Wayne and Sophronia Brown, was born in Royalton, O., May 16, 1863. His early life was spent in Brunswick, where he was married to Nettie Peters, Sept. 16 1881. To this union were born three children, one son and two daughters, one daughter dying in infancy. Mrs. Brown died in December 1896. He was married again August 23, 1899, to Miss Ida Troutman of Mallet Creek, O. He was a contractor and carpenter by trade. He was a fine workman and his work was well done. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen and the I. O. O. F. In the year 1898 he was converted and received into the Medina Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. C. T. Erickson. He had been in failing health for several years and especially for the last two years, but he bore his illness patiently and when not able to express himself in words he would smile as he was ministered unto by his loving wife and children. He passed away on Tuesday morning, June 8, aged 57 years, 22 days. He leaves to mourn their loss, a loving wife, one son Ernest R. Brown of Akron, and one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Arbogast of Medina, five grandchildren, one brother, Frank M. Brown of Detroit Michigan and one sister, Mrs. Ida Preston, of Elyria. He was a kind husband and father, a good man and citizen. He was tenderly cared for by his loving wife and children, and passed to the peace and rest of the heavenly home, in the faith of the christian. The funeral services were held at the home on Friday at 2 o'clock and the body was laid to rest in Spring Grove cemetery.

CHURCHES

First Baptist Church
10 a. m. Worship and Sermon. Theme "A Preachers Needs."
11:15 Bible School.
5 p. m. Juniors.
6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 a. m. Evening preaching. Sermon "The King's Daughters."
7:30 p. m. Tuesday Union Bible Study Class.
7:30 p. m. Thursday Praise and Prayer.
7:30 p. m. Friday Choir practice. A welcome to all. Seats free.

St. Paul's Church
Sunday Services.
8 o'clock—Communion.
10 o'clock—Morning prayer and Sermon.
11:30 o'clock—Church School.
First Sunday in Month—Holy Communion and Sermon 10 a. m.
R. K. Caulk, Rector.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
June 20 Sunday morning service, sermon by Rev. George Orcutt D. D.
10 a. m. District Superintendent of Wooster District.
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League, Pauline Frazier, Leader. Topic, "Living Up to our Responsibilities."
7:30 p. m. Evening service, sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer service.
7:30 p. m. Friday evening choir rehearsals.
A cordial welcome to all.

WALLACE H. BRYENTON
Pastor.

Congregational Church
Wm. J. Drew, minister.

Church of Christ
V. S. GOODALE, Pastor.

PROBATE COURT

Hearing had and sale of real estate found to be necessary in the estate of James Lohr, deceased.
First partial account filed in the estate of John W. Trapp, deceased.
Schedule of debts and liabilities filed in the assignment of Grover Yocum et al.
Order of a private sale returned in the estate of Nancy Jane Coulter, deceased and personal property approved and confirmed.
First and final account filed in the estate of Western Wetherbee, deceased.
Application for release of Ivan C. Mann, a minor, filed.
Second and final account filed in the assignment of the Abrams Orton Co.
Elizabeth Ganyard appointed administratrix with the will annexed of John Killian, deceased.
F. W. Woods appointed administrator of the estate of Zerba J. Moorehouse, deceased.
F. W. Woods appointed administrator of the estate of Edna R. Ritter, deceased.
B. O. Inman appointed administrator with the will annexed of Romaine B. Hart, deceased.
Carl B. Abbott and Elmo S. Moncrief appointed administrators of the estate of Henrietta E. Nichols, deceased.
F. W. Woods appointed administrator of the estate of Loring L. Severcool, deceased.
Petition filed in the estate of James Lohr, deceased, to sell real estate.
Hearing had and will of C. H. Brandow, deceased, admitted to probate.
Winnie L. Goldner appointed executrix of the will of Alice O. Porter, deceased.
Juliet C. Brandow, widow of C. H. Brandow, deceased, appeared in open court and elected to take under the will.
L. H. Brandow appointed administrator with the will annexed of C. H. Brandow, deceased.

Will of Geo. D. Winters, deceased, filed and application made for probate.
First and final account in estate of Ernest Fahiron, deceased, filed.
First and final account filed in estate of Lovinda L. Boise, deceased, more to come.
Justice Rickabaugh has been appointed coroner of Wayne county by the county commissioners, succeeding

pointed several months ago to fill out the unexpired term of the late Dr. King but who resigned because no salary is attached to the position and very little return in the way of fees.
Charles Winship, 67 years old of Delaware who was visiting his son, George, at Rittman, died last week and the body was sent to Delaware for burial.

We welcome young people with their first deposit. We know it means much to them. Each month they will save a little more and will soon have a bank account that will gain for them many opportunities.

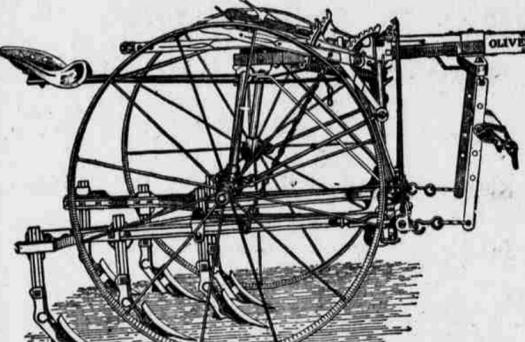
We Pay Four Per Cent On Savings

The Old Phoenix National Bank

MEDINA, OHIO.

Bumper Crops

You may depend upon it that the man who always gets the Bumper Crops, is the man who uses an Oliver Cultivator.



The Oliver No. 1—Cultivator Cultivates All Your Land. Does it better, is easier to guide, to raise and lower than any other machine on the market. This is not a claim, but a fact. This cultivator will lighten your labor and increase your bank account, by helping you to produce larger and better crops. Drop in and see this machine before buying.

A. MUNSON & SON
"Dad and I"

NEW DRUG STORE OPEN

We have just opened our beautiful new drug store and invite the patronage of the public. Prompt and courteous service assured.

NEW STOCKS—FRESH DRUGS

Our lines of drugs, novelties, and sundries are standard, pure, fresh and complete.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

No Substitutes—No Mistakes.

Modern Soda Fountain and Ice Cream Parlor.
OPEN ON SUNDAYS.

THE PARK DRUG SHOP

South Side of Square

H. H. Bachtell George Simmerman

We Want Your Farm for Sale

This is the Year
The Big Farm Year
Prices Are Good
We Have the Buyers

You have the service of our Akron, Wadsworth, Spencer and Lodi offices. With our years of experience and advertising we can sell your farm and will serve you faithfully and well. If your farm is for sale, telephone us and we will be at your home immediately.

REFERENCE:
First National Bank Wadsworth, Ohio
Old Phoenix Bank Medina, Ohio
Peoples National Bank Lodi, Ohio
Spencer State Bank Spencer, Ohio

The Allen-Hartzell-Dibble Co.
Akron, O., Medford Bldg. Wadsworth, O., 148 Main St.
Spencer, Ohio, Main St.