

**The Perrysburg Journal.**

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

E. L. BLUE Editor.

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**SPECIAL NOTICE.**

Cards of Thanks, Obituary Poetry and Resolutions of Respect are published at the rate of 5 cents per line only. There will be no deviation from this rule.

The high price of food products is causing a great deal of talk concerning the possibilities of money-making on the farm. We are told that farm life no longer presents the drudges of the old days, but that the modern agriculturist lives in comfort and affluence. In proof of this fact, our attention is called to the motor truck with which the sons of the soil bring their products to market, and the automobiles which they use for purposes of pleasure. There is a modicum of truth in all of this, but the successful farmer of the day, like the successful farmer of the past, has to work hard and systematically if he hopes to make any considerable amount of money, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. The Department of Agriculture at Washington reports that after the interest on an average mortgage of \$1,715 is paid and the farm expenses are subtracted from the income from farm products, the average American farmer has \$537.50 at the end of the year. At first blush this looks rather small, but it must be remembered that the farmer gets most of his living direct from the soil and that practically none of this income has to be spent on the table, so that the chances are that he is able to put more of this income in bank for a rainy day than the man in almost any other line of human endeavor—that is to say, he may save more in proportion of his income than most of us.

In the time of Moses the Hittites were apparently a small tribe of Palestine, feebler than the Amorites. In the days of the Judges they had grown to considerable tribal importance, and in Elisha's time they had become a strong people, allied with Egypt in their wars and owning a confederacy of cities, spreading far beyond the borders of Palestine. About 1600 B. C. they were a vast warlike power, contending with Egypt and holding wide possessions, says the Christian Herald. They were then a handsome, warlike race, yellow skinned, long haired, beardless, and with the Mongolian, rather than the Semitic type of face. For centuries they fought with Assyria, and their power was finally brought to a close by the successful campaign of King Sargon (717 B. C.). Their kingdom ceased to exist shortly afterward.

For more than 2,000 years Salonica has had a continuous history, though the city has not always been known by its present name. It was refounded and renamed by Alexander the Great in the year 315, B. C. It is said that Phillip of Macedonia named his daughter Thessalonica because on the day he heard of her birth he won a victory over the Thessalians. Thus the victory of Phillip and the name of his daughter, the half sister of the conqueror of the world, are all embalmed in the name of the city.

Another strong reason has arisen for the preservation of the birds from the massacre of fashion. It is that they are the natural police to protect the crops from insects. It is one of the inconsistencies of human intelligence, as well as a travesty on economy, to spend so much money in insecticides while destroying the natural means of keeping the ravages of insects in check.

Tacoma held an "Umpres' day" the other day, the sentiment of which was that all baseball fans should love the umpire. On the other side of the continent the Philadelphia crowd demonstrated its allegiance to the sentiment by trying to show its love for him with brickbats.

A "talking dog" which is being exhibited all over the country lately helped to save a drowning man at Coney Island. Even the animal creation recognizes the professional value of getting into the papers.

Tight skirts are blamed for many boarding trains and street cars. That fact will not result in any change of style, however, for a woman would rather be hurt than be unfashionable.

If, as a scientist avers, all the babies will presently stop being born, we do not see that the worldwide famine that another scientist predicts will do any particular damage.

**VACATION LIARS.**  
There is something genial and human about the vacationist who lies about the number and the size of the fish he has caught, or that have got away from him. The stay-at-home can put the arm of friendship over the shoulders of the fellow who comes back and boasts that he slept under two blankets every night, that he gained 12 pounds in 12 days, found the scenery perfect and the mosquitoes noticeable because of their non-existence. These are such common everyday liars that everyone would resent their being called liars. They are lovable if only upon the ground that they prove themselves game. If they've been "done" on their vacations they've the courage not to wall about it. But there's another kind of vacation liar who cannot be forgiven. These are the resort keepers who lie about the view, the temperature and the freedom from pests, the transportation companies which print glorified pictures in their folders, the cities whose commercial bodies send out bait for tourist in the form of pamphlets and circulars, and the owners of furnished cottages who write shamelessly over their own signatures that only the stress of business prevents their occupying the cottages themselves, says the Toledo Blade.

Saturday afternoon off is generally supposed to be present day privilege. On the contrary, however, the Saturday half day holiday, and even the "eight hours a day," were in force in the days of the Roman empire. Saturday very appropriately takes its name from the Roman god, Saturn, who presided over the Roman games on a universal holiday called Saturnalia. Curiously enough, the names of the remaining days of our week are of Norwegian origin. Right back in the ages the Vikings and their sturdy forefathers were sun worshipers, and Sunday was a special day set apart for its worship, says London Answers. According to their belief the moon was the wife of the sun, and therefore, could not be ignored—hence Monday. Tuesday was named after the god of war, Tiu. The monarch of the Norseman's heaven, Woden, endowed Wednesday with its title. Thursday is dedicated to Thor, the god of thunder. Friga, the goddess of love, had Friday devoted to her worship.

To the number of German princes actively interested in trade and commerce must be added Prince Henry XXXII. of Reuss—younger line—who has established a limited company to work two rubber plantations which he has bought in German East Africa. The prince is himself the head of the undertaking. This is not his actual debut in business affairs, since he has studied at the Commercial high school of Cologne, where he took a diploma.

The daughter of an East Indian prince insisted on choosing her own husband, an indication that feminine independence is spreading even in a country which in the memory of the present generation burned widows alive on the biers of their husbands. Even the most conservative can hardly deny that this is a distinct advance.

If the distance stated to be flown by Ernest Gullaux, 118 miles in 50 minutes, is correct, it is probably the swiftest speed ever attained by a human being. But some maps show it to be 96 miles in an airline. The latter is a speed of 115 miles an hour, which is fast going, but has been exceeded.

Somebody in St. Louis suggested a searchlight on top of a new skyscraper there to aid in the detection of crime. The chief of the fire prevention bureau doubted its value in that direction, but thought it would be of assistance in locating fires. Hunting fires with a searchlight! Can you beat it?

Fashion note says that women will wear a great deal of velvet this winter. O, shucks! We were hoping they would trot along on the old even tenor of their ways.

Now it is proposed to use the discarded battleships for day schools. That would be a new way of teaching the young idea how to shoot.

**A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME.**

We require the services of an active man or woman to look after the local subscription interests of Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, Hearst's Magazine, Harper's Bazar, Motor and Motor Boating. We pay a generous Cash Commission and a Monthly Salary which is regulated by the amount of work done. It can be carried on in spare time or full time just as preferred. It offers an unusual opportunity, as many of our Representatives now earn \$5,000.00 a year. You can do the same. Write today for full particulars. Address Charles C. Schyer, The Cosmopolitan Agency Bureau, 119 W. 40th St., New York City. 35b

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**ousting THE MIDDLEMAN...**

Possessing twenty Jersey cows this year that were each producing an average of 325 pounds of butter a year, A. E. Potter a dairyman living nine miles from Athens, Ohio, built up a good business on somewhat original lines. He was not satisfied to market his produce in the ordinary way. Although his farm was one of only 90 acres, he installed a complete and up-to-date equipment in order to insure sufficient power and water to make high class butter at all times. He furnished a tenant house for living quarters for a hired man and his family, thus solving the labor problem by guaranteeing employment throughout the year. With such a plant in working order, Mr. Potter decided to become his own salesman and market his product direct to the consumer in the town of Athens. The butter is packed in crocks holding from one to ten pounds and deliveries are made weekly. So great has become the demand for this butter that there is a long waiting list of persons desirous of becoming regular patrons. By making a superior product and by insuring prompt delivery, Mr. Potter has been able to secure a price that keeps from three to four cents above the retail price of creamery butter in the same market.

**FARMS FOR SALE**

80 acres in Paulding County 34 miles from county seat, genuine black swamp elm soil, the kind that will raise CORN and SUGAR BEETS, fair improvements, at \$140 per acre. Terms. 40 acres south of Perrysburg, corn and sugar beet soil at a bargain for quick sale. 68 acres in edge of town for quick sale \$180 per acre. 25 acres in Monclova, on Stone road at a bargain. 20 acres near town of 500 population hard to beat at \$1500.

**POULTRY FARMS**

Poultry farms from 1/2 acre up to 10, ranging in price from \$1150 up to \$4000.

**FOR SALE**

Large 8 room brick, good cellar, gas and water, full size lot, plenty of fruit. Large 10 room house, full basement, fine location, this place has never been on market. Strictly modern house, 11 rooms on corner lot, good barn, well and cistern. Fine 7 room house, one acre ground, plenty fruit, less than 2 blocks from car line. Fine 10 room modern brick house, one of the finest homes on one of the prettiest streets in town. Terms. 8 room modern house, handy to school, good water supply, good barn and beautiful shade. House and 1/2 acre, handy to car, cheap for quick sale.

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**Additional Local.**

—Mrs. Wm. Schlect is visiting with George Schlect and wife in Chicago this week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Averill have returned from a trip to Atlanta, Ga., where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ross who have been visiting Atlanta, have gone to Gallatin, Tenn. where they will spend the winter with their son Leslie and family. Mrs. Dr. Paine (formerly Miss Lou Averill of Perrysburg) is in good health and sends greetings to all old friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Averill and Miss Robertson will leave for the Pacific coast this week. Miss Robertson will spend the winter at San Deigo while the Averills will go direct to Los Angeles.  
For any pain, burn, scald or bruise, apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes 25c and 50c at all drug stores.

**SECOND HAND GOODS.**

The following second hand household goods are offered at private sale and can be seen at the late residence of Mrs. A. R. Champney:  
One oak extension dining table, 7 oak dining chairs, Howe sewing machine, refrigerator (in good condition), Jewett gas range used less than a year, kitchen table, marble top table, oval top, walnut table, Morris chair, genuine leather, oak rocking chairs, spring rocking chair, square table, round oak stand, gas heater, China toilet set, 7-piece parlor suite, oak bed with commode, bed room curtains, dresser with mirror, lace curtain stretchers, rag carpet, practically new, 20 square yards linoleum. Also one set Encyclopedia Britannica—new and cheap.  
The new prime minister of Holland has seven initials in his name. When he is called by his full name it sounds like a roll call.



**Moore's Air-Tight Heater**

Moore's Air-Tight Heater is the best house heating stove that was ever made—it will give absolute satisfaction and will burn any kind of coal.

It is built like a furnace—there is the bottom, the ashpit, firepot, dome and smoke elbows. All the parts are put together by means of cup joints packed with pure asbestos wicking; there is no putty or cement in any joint. Every joint is absolutely air-tight and remains so for all time.

**J. DAVIS HARDWARE COMPANY**

**FAMILY REUNION.**

The children of Jacob Henry Artz were entertained at a house party at his home in Columbia Station, Ohio, Oct. 25 and 26 to organize their family reunion. The days were very pleasantly spent with music, visiting and plenty of good things to eat. Those present besides the host and hostess were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Holloway, the Misses Marion, Verna, and Carol Holloway, Mrs. Rudolph Buss and son Lorne of Chicago Jct. Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jacob Artz and son Harold of Wayland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Artz of Kent, O; Miss Eva Katherine Artz of Elyria; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fredrick Artz; Miss Ruth Anna Richardson of Columbia, O. The out of town guests left in an early train Monday morning for Chicago Jct. The next reunion will be held the 3rd Wednesday in August at Guy G. Holloway's Chicago, Ohio.

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