

The First National Bank of Celina

Wishes you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The past year has been a very prosperous one for us. Our resources have grown to over a MILLION DOLLARS.

Our Capital has been increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000.00, with a Surplus of \$25,000.00.

Of these evidences of Prosperity, GROWTH and STRENGTH we are justly proud and truly grateful. And on this showing we invite you to become identified with us. With the New Year is a good time to start.

The First National Bank of Celina

Capital, \$100,000.00
Surplus, \$25,000.00



THE "NEW PHOTOGRAPH" is so full of expression that really it is turned into your friend's head. We made the photograph, and it's our fault.

All Photos finished here are "full of expression."

Have us make you some "new photographs" to give to your friends. You can't imagine how much they will appreciate them.

A.W. CRON
Photographer

East Market St.,
Celina, O.

went down the steps, Eleanor's air of conscious injury folding around her like a garment.

It stayed around her, Miss Wrigg observed, even after they were at work, not indeed in the form of pines, but in a tolerant patience of eyes and voice which rasped across her friend's tail nerves like a file.

"I won't go near her," the latter decided as the noon hour drew on. "If I do, I'll say something to be sorry for. I won't get within speaking distance—"

and abruptly, the thought unflushed, she was flying toward the other's chair in the van of a blue-coated messenger boy.

Miss Burke watched their approach with no attempt to rise and meet them. She finished dating the card under her hand and signed her name in full in the boy's book before tearing open the envelope with which he presented her. When he had turned

THE DEATH ROLL

(Continued from first page)

- France and himself a noted soldier under Napoleon III, at Paris; aged 84.
- 11. United States Senator Alexander Stephens Clay of Georgia, at Atlanta; aged 71.
- 12. John La Farge, distinguished mural painter and stained glass artist, in Providence, R. I.; aged 67.
- 13. Count Leo Tolstoy, famous Russian novelist at Astapovo, Russia; aged 82.
- 14. Octave Chanute, originator of the aeroplane, at Chicago; aged 78.
- 15. Gen. E. A. Carr, U. S. A., retired, distinguished on the border between the civil war as well as in that conflict, at Washington; aged 85.
- 16. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, founder of the Christian Science church, in Boston; aged 93.
- 17. Gen. Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., retired, veteran of the civil and Spanish-American wars, at Natural Bridge, Va.; aged 74.
- 18. The Duke of Chartres, grandson of Louis Philippe of France and one of the Orleans princes who served in America in 1825, in Paris; aged 70.
- 19. Ludwig Knaut, noted genre painter, in Berlin; aged 81.
- 20. Dr. F. Randolph, U. S. A., retired, noted artist of the civil war, in Washington; aged 63.
- 21. Dr. Emil Biele, author and lecturer, noted by his criticism of American women, in London; aged 64.
- 22. Melville D. Landau, humorous writer and lecturer, known as Ell Perkins, in Yonkers, N. Y.; aged 71.

CONVENTIONS

- 1. United Mine Workers of North America met at Indianapolis.
- 2. Annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution held in Washington.
- 3. Annual parade of the United Confederate Veterans at Mobile, Ala.
- 4. Pan-American congress opened at Buenos Aires, Argentina.
- 5. World's Sunday School association met in Washington.
- 6. Society of Descendants of the Steniers of the Declaration met in Philadelphia.
- 7. National Education association met in Boston.
- 8. 44th national convention of the Grand Army of the Republic met at Atlantic City.
- 9. National camp, Sons of Veterans, met in Washington.
- 10. National good roads convention met in St. Louis.
- 11. The international convention of the Y. M. C. A. of North America opened in Toronto.
- 12. American Red Cross society met in Washington.
- 13. Conference on international disputes met in Washington.
- 14. American Historical association at Indianapolis, its critics for the Advancement of Science at Minneapolis.
- 15. Meeting at St. Louis of the Association For Labor Legislation.

WORK OF THE FLAMES

- 1. Jamestown, N. Y., swept by a fire, causing loss of \$600,000.
- 2. 300 killed by fire in a dance hall at Matzelska, Hungary.
- 3. Fire swept away 23 business and residence blocks in Lake St. Charles, La.; loss about \$1,000,000.
- 4. Loss of \$1,250,000 by the burning of a glass factory at Ford, Pa.
- 5. Fire swept over 23 acres of warehouses and dwellings in Seattle, causing loss of nearly \$1,000,000.
- 6. Fire following collapse of roof in the Montreal Herald building caused loss of 40 lives.
- 7. Sixty buildings burned in a Fourth of July fire at Benton, Pa.; loss \$200,000.
- 8. A lumber yard fire at Annapolis, Md., caused a loss of over \$3,000,000.
- 9. Campbelltown, N. B., nearly destroyed by fire; loss \$2,000,000.
- 10. Loss of \$1,000,000 by a blaze in Boston's lumber district.
- 11. Fire destroyed the "White City" of the world's fair at Brussels; loss estimated at \$30,000,000.
- 12. 13 lives lost and \$1,000,000 worth of property destroyed at Wallace, Ida., by flames started by forest fires in the vicinity of the city.
- 13. A mysterious explosion followed by fire in the Los Angeles Times building caused the death of 21 employees.
- 14. The plant of the U. S. Gypsum company burned at Alabaster, Mich.; loss \$400,000.
- 15. Fire in the business section of Victoria, B. C., caused a loss of \$2,000,000.
- 16. Loss of \$750,000 at Evansville, Ind.

RECORD OF 1910

- 1. rinto, Nicaragua, by order of President Madriz.
- 2. State wide sympathy strike to aid the Philadelphia car men declared off by the Pennsylvania labor unions.
- 3. Col. Duncan B. Cooper, one of the convicted murderers of Senator E. W. Carmack, pardoned by Gov. Patterson of Tennessee.
- 4. Native attacked foreigners and burned missions at Changsha, Hunan province, China.
- 5. Philadelphia car strike ended with some advantage to the strikers.
- 6. Dedication of Hall of American Republics at Washington.
- 7. Edward Payson Weston arrived at city hall, New York, having made the 3,500 mile trip from Los Angeles in 21

walking days.

Dr. B. C. Hyde declared guilty of the murder of Col. Swann and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Nicaraguan government forces repulsed in an attack upon Estrada's revolutionists at Masachuca.

Capt. Scott's antarctic expedition sailed from London.

Numerous riots in which many people were killed followed the news of the ring event at Reno.

Riot and lynching in Newark, O.

Estrada's revolutionists defeated the Nicaraguan forces at Acopya.

Mayor William J. Gaynor shot on board the ocean liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grossherzog by James G. Gallagher, a discharged city employee.

Estrada's revolutionists defeated the Madriz forces in front of Managua.

Managua, capital of Nicaragua, occupied by the victorious revolutionists under Estrada, Madriz, the president, fled.

J. L. Hutchinson, former circus partner with Barnum & Bailey, died at Sooter Island, N. Y.

Gen. Charles R. Brayton, noted blind political leader, died in Providence, R. I.

The White Star line steamship Olympic, the largest in the world, was launched at Belfast.

Dr. Hawley H. Crippen found guilty of the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore, in the Old Bailey criminal court, London.

The Coeur d'Alene reservation opened up for general settlement.

Prince Victor Napoleon Bonaparte, pretender to the throne of France, married Princess Clémentine of Belgium at Moncalieri, Italy.

Count Tolstoy, who disappeared from his home mysteriously in October, discovered in railway station in an unfeebled condition.

Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen hanged in London for the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore.

The crews of two Brazilian warships mutilated in the harbor of Rio Janeiro and opened fire on the city.

The magnificent new Pennsylvania railroad station at Thirty-second street and Seventh avenue, New York, formally opened.

Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen hanged in London for the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore.

Mexican troops defeated 40 revolutionists in a battle at Chihuahua.

The government asked for the dissolution of the Pacific Navigation company's trust as a corporation in restraint of trade.

Mark Twain memorial ceremonies took place in Carnegie hall, New York.

Status of Gen. Frederick Wilhelm von Steuben, a noted figure in Washington's army during the Revolutionary war, unveiled in Washington.

Multry of Brazilian marines at Rio de Janeiro resulted in a battle, causing 400 casualties.

Official figures of the 12th census published. Population, exclusive of Alaska, 91,782,295; including all possessions, 101,100,000; gain since 1900, 15,925,900.

Andrew Carnegie gave \$100,000,000 to the cause of peace.

Aviation meet at Los Angeles.

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Aviation meet at Los Angeles.

YOUNG Men AND Women

Every day without a Bliss Business Education is so much of a loss to you. It's the education you will most demand. You may get other education and do well, but you can get a Bliss Business Education and do BETTER. When, in less than six months, we can qualify a young man under twenty, and earning no salary, to fill a \$75.00 per month position; a girl of nineteen with us but eight months, now drawing \$100.00 per year; a school teacher, who took the combined course for a secretaryship now paying him \$200.00 a year; don't you think it is time that you were getting in for you for a good position—ALL BLISS GRADUATES ARE HOLDING GOOD POSITIONS.

We will teach you to overcome your inferiorities, rise above your equals, and compete with your superiors. We will make you ten times more valuable to yourself and assist you to a position that will pay you \$1,000.00 and perhaps even 500 per cent more than you can earn now.

Places obtained for students to earn board while in attendance; railroad fare to the city allowed and to the first representative of any town a discount of five per cent deducted from regular rates.

New classes formed each Monday. Write for the "Seed of Fortune." You will marvel at the records of success our students are making, and will be better able to judge what we can do for you. Address, Dept. O.

ATTEND **Bliss College** COLUMBUS, O. CATALOG

- 1. Lemberg won the English Derby.
- 2. Cornell won the variety eight, four oared race and freshman's eight at Poughkeepsie.
- 3. Mages, owned by Mrs. Chermetteff, won the French Grand Prix, beating W. K. Vanderbilt's Reinhart by a neck.
- 4. Harvard won the variety races on Yale at New London.
- 5. Jack Johnson defeated Jeffries in 11 rounds at Reno for the world's heavy-weight championship.
- 6. Ullian set a new trotting record by going a mile in 1:55 1/2 at Cleveland.
- 7. Harvester lowered the world's record for stallions by trotting a mile in 1:58 at the Empire City track, Yonkers.
- 8. William A. Larned, national lawn tennis champion, defended his title at Newport, defeating Thomas C. Bundy of California.
- 9. Novitsy won the Futurity and \$25,300 at Saratoga, with Bashit second.
- 10. The Vanderbilt cup auto race for 1910 was won by Harry F. Grant; time 4 hours 15 minutes 33 seconds.
- 11. The Philadelphia Athletics beat the Chicago Nationals for the world's baseball championship, 7 to 2 at Chicago.
- 12. Harvard beat Dartmouth, 10 to 9, in a football game at Cambridge.
- 13. Yale defeated Princeton, 5 to 2, at Princeton.
- 14. Michigan and Pennsylvania played a tie game at Franklin field; score 0-0.
- 15. Minnesota defeated Wisconsin by score of 28 to 0 at Minneapolis.
- 16. Cornell beat Ohio in football at Ithaca by a score of 18 to 0.
- 17. Yale and Harvard's football match resulted in a no score game at New Haven.
- 18. Michigan captured the western football championship from Minnesota by a score of 4 to 0 on Perry field, Ann Arbor.
- 19. The Navy defeated the Army, 3 to 0, at football on Franklin field, Philadelphia.
- 20. George Moore made a new world's record run of 15 1/2 cushion carom billiards in New York.
- 21. Root and Moran, the Irish American team, won the 6 day bicycle race in New York; score 1,455 miles 3 laps.

ACCIDENTS ON LAND

- 1. 11 killed by dynamite explosion in the Ashokan tunnel at Cold Spring, N. Y.
- 2. 48 killed and 23 injured in the wreck of a passenger train on the Canadian Pacific at the crossing of Spanish river, Ontario.
- 3. 21 miners killed by explosion in the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's mine at Primero, Colo.
- 4. 23 miners killed by an explosion in the Crowder mine at Drakeboro, Ky.
- 5. 12 killed and 20 injured in the wreck of a passenger train on the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad.
- 6. 23 miners killed by explosion in the gold diggings on Douglas Island, Alaska.
- 7. 44 deaths in a wreck of Rock Island railroad train at Green Mountain, Ia.
- 8. Explosion in a coal mine at Palco, Ala., entombed 150 miners.
- 9. 7 boilers of the American Tin Plate company at Canton, O., exploded, killing 25 men and injuring upward of 50.
- 10. Dynamite explosion in the guard barracks at Pinar del Rio, Cuba, destroyed over 100 lives.
- 11. 19 people killed and nearly 100 injured in a railway collision near Versailles, France.
- 12. Collision of the Twentieth Century Limited and a freight train at Middletown, O.; 22 killed and many injured.
- 13. Collision on the Washburn Traction line near Kingsland, Ind., caused the death of 46 passengers.
- 14. Collision of electric cars at Springfield, Ill., caused the death of 87 persons, chiefly passengers.
- 15. 50 miners were trapped by an explosion in the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's mine at Starkville, Colo.
- 16. Explosion in mine No. 3 of the Victor American Fuel company, Colorado, entombed 49 miners.
- 17. Explosion in the Canada collieries mines at Bellevue, Alberta, buried 60 men.
- 18. Explosion in a power house at Grand Central station, New York, caused extensive damage in the vicinity and the loss of many lives.

DISASTERS AT SEA

- 1. Steamer Carina wrecked on Coos bay bar, Oregon coast; 20 drowned.
- 2. The United States naval tug Nina lost on the voyage from Hampton Roads to Boston with crew of 23 on board.
- 3. The French liner General Chanzy wrecked in a gale near the island of Minorca; 16 persons perished.
- 4. 18 lives lost on the American Navigation company's steamer Lima, stranded in the strait of Magellan.
- 5. 8 sailors killed by explosion on the United States cruiser Charleston during practice in Philippine waters.
- 6. 15 deaths by the sinking of the steamer Frank H. Goodyear near Port aux Barques, Lake Huron.
- 7. The French steamer Pluvieux rammed by a ferryboat and sunk with all her crew of 27 in Dover strait.
- 8. British steamship Walli wrecked off the Brazilian coast; 50 passengers and sailors drowned.
- 9. The Haitian gunboat La Liberté was wrecked by an explosion off Port aux Paix and sank with 70 persons, including 10 generals.
- 10. German steamer Palermo wrecked on the Spanish coast, carrying down 24 persons.
- 11. Leon DeLaigues, pioneer aeroplane experimenter, killed by the fall of a Bleriot monoplane at Blandy, France.
- 12. Hubert Latham, French aviator, beat the records for height of heavier than air machines by ascending nearly 3,000 feet at Mourmelon, France.
- 13. Aviation meet opened at Los Angeles, Cal.
- 14. Louis Paulhan, French aviator, won the Daily Mail \$50,000 prize by flying from London to Manchester, England, 185 miles, in 32 minutes actual time.
- 15. Glenn H. Curtiss flew from Albany to New York, following the course of the Hudson river, winning the \$10,000 prize of the Time boy.
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AVIATION

- 1. Eugene B. Ely in the Curtiss biplane Hudson Flier flew from the deck of the United States cruiser Birmingham, in Hampton Roads, to Willoughby beach, 7 miles distant.
- 2. Ralph Johnstone, the aviator, killed by the fall of his biplane at Denver; aged 30.
- 3. J. Armstrong Drexel ascended 3,977 feet in a monoplane at Philadelphia, breaking the world's record.
- 4. Legagneux, French aviator, soared 10,400 feet at Pau, making a new world's record for altitude.
- 5. Capt. Bellanger, French army aviator, broke the world's speed record by making an average of over 88 miles an hour in a 100 mile flight from Vincennes to Mourmelon.
- 6. Ad Wolgast defeated Battling Nelson for the light-weight championship at Richmond, Cal., in 40 rounds.
- 7. Thure Johansen, Sweden, set a world's Marathon record by running 36 miles 25 yards in 3 hours 35 minutes 55 seconds.
- 8. Barney Oldfield, Irish-American aviator, broke the world's auto record for a mile by driving car over the course in 37.28 seconds at Daytona Beach, Fla.
- 9. Tom Huston won 3 cushion billiard title from Fred Eames at Denver.
- 10. Barney Oldfield won the 20 mile auto event at Daytona Beach, Fla., covering the course in 19 minutes.
- 11. Cambridge defeated Oxford in the annual eight oared rowing race at Put-

GAMES AND RACES

- 1. Fred Eames won the three cushion billiard championship of the world from Alfredo De Oro, the Cuban champion, in New York; final score 150 to 157.
- 2. Ad Wolgast defeated Battling Nelson for the light-weight championship at Richmond, Cal., in 40 rounds.
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A Sewing Machine Bargain.

The Democrat has a New Home sewing machine—has never been unboxed—that can be bought at a bargain. All necessary equipments and a dandy. Can be tested before leaving the office. Call and see it.

Cincinnati Daily Post and The Democrat

Both one whole year for \$2.50. All subscriptions in advance.

The Democrat and Ohio Farmer, \$1.50.

A SISTER TO JIMMY

By E. MARRIELEES

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They talked it over in Eleanor's room the night before. Nancy Wrigg had come in from her bedroom across the hall, filled with the missionary spirit, and, as usual when the spirit was upon her, she did not choose her words.

"It wouldn't matter if you had a scrap of talent," she adjured the recumbent Eleanor. "It wouldn't be so bad if you worked even. But, honestly, can you say you've made one improvement this year? They oughtn't to let you keep on at the studio, and if it were the league they wouldn't."

"Think of my homeless situation if they turned me out," Miss Burke defended herself. "Besides, I'm their pet. I invented the sneeze, and it turned the life class green with envy. See here, Nannie, did I ever show you about the sneeze?"

"You might go in for vaudeville," Miss Wrigg commented. "I should think you'd worry a little over wasting your time and money. I know I worried, and I really worked every minute I was in an art school."

"I may as well get up," mourned her victim. "But be accurate, honey, even when you abuse me. It's Jimmy's money. I never had any."

"Oh, how can you?" cried Miss Wrigg. She had occasion to repeat the exclamation many times during the day. The black speculation of the bulletins shook her so that she could scarcely endure Eleanor's show of indifference.

"But then she's probably just showing off," she forced down her rising anger, "and it is easier for her friends."

She made a brief expedition of her own before working hours the next morning and went in at lunch time to give Eleanor the information she had gleaned.

"Was it Clay & Erlanger your brother worked for? I went to see Mr. Cory this morning—the ships for them—and he says there won't be a chance of their resuming. He says they always did handle too much stock for their capital. I didn't go because I was curious," she defended herself against the other's look.

"I believe you are that valuable possession, a friend in need," Miss Burke jeered gently. "You're the best person in the world, Nannie, but wouldn't it be premature? I'll probably have a wire from Jimmy in a day or two: 'San Francisco destroyed. Sending increased allowance for nerve tonics, and I'd hate to disappoint him.' Her lips quivered a little and she put up her hand to cover them. 'I keep thinking of the funniest things. Just while I was speaking I thought, 'Lotta's Fountain's gone,' and I believe I care more about missing that than anything—and it was the ugliest fountain on earth."

"I should think you'd care more about hearing from your brother," Miss Wrigg remonstrated. "I should think you'd be glad of the chance to help him. I would, and I'd send him word that things were turned about now, and all he'd done for me—"

Miss Burke sprang up from her chair. For the moment even her soft, lazy voice was sharpened with anger. "Oh, I wish you'd be still!" she cried shrilly. "I wish you'd go to your own room once in a while. I get so tired hearing you talk!"

She apologized later for the outburst, but in such fashion that her friend was left uncertain whether she were more grieved or amused at her own loss of self-command; uncertain, too, whether her mock-humble application for the proffered word were from desire or as a form of penance.

Of one thing she was quickly made sure. Eleanor could do the work. And the dingy headquarters of the "Cruelities"—the same being the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children—set her off gloriously. Eleanor's manner too was as perfect as her appearance—a compound of enjoying interest and respect. Miss Wrigg, observing it, lubellated inwardly, and on the car going home passed on her jubilation to its object.

"You'll get on," she replied. "You'll be ranking me in three months, and then they'll give you one of their big society positions, where all you have to do is to look nice and manage people. I hope you do stay with it, Eleanor. You haven't—heard?"

"The wires being still inactive, I have not. I told them at the house to send anything that came to the office. I knew you'd so love to hear from Jimmy."

"I would love to," Miss Wrigg admitted. In her own mind she was becoming painfully certain as to Jimmy. She glanced up at her friend from time to time, with a sort of indignant wonder at her demerit, and she rejected Eleanor's proposal that they "go somewhere" almost with horror.

"Well, I'm going," Eleanor assured her. "I've always heard the working woman was privileged to go out alone. I'm going to a ten cent theater. Look here, Nannie, do you suppose I'll have to take a vacation every month to spend what the 'Cruelities' pays me? I've only worked one day, and already ten cents looks as big as a dollar."

"It does make a difference when you work for it," Miss Wrigg agreed absently. She heard Eleanor moving about in her room long after she herself was in bed, and found her already waiting on the landing when she emerged in the morning.

"I couldn't sleep," the girl owned. "Every time I closed my eyes I saw that office. Oh, Jeems, Jeems! I think you might look out better than this for your sister."

"Don't!" Miss Wrigg cried. "Don't blame your brother!"

"Well, I don't blame him exactly, but it's inconvenient," her friend argued petulantly. "You needn't sock, Nannie. When you look shocked, you'd make a perfect sister for Jimmy. If you were ready-made clothes, I'd think it was Jeems in disguise."

"Well, come on," Miss Wrigg terminated the conversation, and the two

returned to their rooms.

They returned to their rooms.

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