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 Christmas
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PATRIOTISM IS NOT ENOUGH
 Great Britain is stirred by the ex-
 ecution of a woman who was accused
 of violating the rules of war in or-
 der to aid in the escape of prisoners
 whose fate touched her heart. The
 Allies will profit—and in the same
 proportion Germany will suffer—by
 the cruel punishment inflicted upon
 Edith Cavell, but will either side take
 to heart the rebuke administered by
 her in her dying words? Both sides
 have been inhuman—each excusing
 itself by what the other does. It is
 only a short time ago that, accord-
 ing to American eye witnesses, British
 soldiers shot helpless, unarmed
 German prisoners when a submarine
 was captured; and now a woman
 nurse is deliberately put to death un-
 der conditions that would shock the
 world had it not been made almost
 insensible to horror by what it has
 already seen. But the lesson taught
 by the killing of Miss Cavell is that
 love is mightier than force. The
 spirit in which she met death was
 more beautiful even than the calm
 courage with which she faced her
 executioners.
 The German military chaplain tes-
 tifies:
 "She was brave and bright to
 the last. She professed her
 Christian faith and said she
 was glad to die for her country.
 She died like a heroine."
 Grand and inspiring words—wor-
 thy to be inscribed on many monu-
 ments that will be reared to her—
 but not so grand or inspiring as her
 last words to the British chaplain:
 "But this I would say, stand-
 ing as I do in view of God and
 eternity, I realize that Patriot-
 ism is not enough. I must have
 no hatred or bitterness toward
 any one."
 Will the warring nations overlook

these words? They have been ap-
 pealing to patriotism—and to arouse
 the fighting spirit they have preach-
 ed resentment and retaliation—they
 have sought to find the cure in the
 same false philosophy that led the
 nations into this war—hatred, force
 and fear. But here is one who,
 about to suffer the extreme penalty
 of military law, looks serenely at her
 executioners and offers for them the
 prayer that came from Calvary—
 "Father, forgive them."
 If the nations at war had dealt
 with each other in this spirit, there
 would have been no war, if they
 would now meet each other in this
 spirit the war would soon end.
 If the diplomacy of the world could
 only be built upon the sentiment "I
 must have no hatred or bitterness to-
 ward anyone," universal peace would
 be assured—and that is the real end
 toward which we must strive if we
 would promote peace.
 Those who make fortunes out of
 the shedding of blood—like those
 who make a profit by cultivating the
 appetite for drink—may be expected
 to ridicule and oppose anything that
 interferes with their profits, but the
 doctrine of love is the growing doc-
 trine, and Edith Cavell's words will
 give impetus to that doctrine.
 W. J. BRYAN

President Preparing His Message
 President Wilson put aside prac-
 tically all other public business this
 week to devote his entire time to
 completing his third annual message
 to congress, which he plans to read
 personally at a joint meeting of the
 Senate and the House on December
 7.
 The president is working hard to
 have the message in the hands of the
 public printer before Thanksgiving
 Day. The program which the admin-
 istration hopes to see disposed of in
 the coming session includes:
 Strengthening the army and navy.
 A merchant marine bill.
 Rural credits legislation.
 Ratification of the Hatien, Colum-
 bian and Nicaraguan treaties.
 The bill to give a greater measure
 of self-government to the Philippines.
 Conservation measures.
 Amendment of the anti-trust laws.
 Legislation to protect the Ameri-
 can market against cheap foreign
 products following the European
 war.
 Amendment of the Sherman anti-
 trust law so as to give the Federal
 government more power to prosecute
 plots to interfere with American com-
 merce by blowing up our factories and
 ships.
 About 5900 saloons in Ohio last
 Monday began a new license year.
 This number is 80 more than were
 licensed last year and 30 of the new
 licenses are in Cleveland, where the
 greatest proportional increase in popu-
 lation has been recorded during the
 last year.
 Democratic County Central Com-
 mitteeman Henry Lemke, of Hope-
 well township, who is also a member
 of the Deputy State Supervisors of
 Elections for the County, will shortly
 tender his resignation as a member
 of the Supervisors of Elections.
 Mr. Lemke intends to be a candidate
 for County Treasurer next year. He
 has always been a hard work-
 ing Democrat and he'll make 'em
 take note of the fact that he's in the
 race.

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FAULKNER
 Comments in Sarcastic Vein on
 Hoffer's Lanching of Rieche
 Boom for Governor
 (J. W. Faulkner, Columbus political cor-
 respondent of Cincinnati Enquirer.)
 In addition to the Belmont County Jus-
 tice's name that of Walter B. Rieche, of
 Lima, has been cast into the hat by none
 other than Master Bill Hoffer, of Wapak-
 oneta, who doesn't want the "party from
 Dayton" ever again to stick up his head
 for the Governorship. Bill believes, or
 says he believes, that Walter would
 sweep the state like a vacuum cleaner,
 bring on the aurora borealis and restore
 the golden age of pristine Democracy.
 The Lima man hasn't been heard from
 directly, but history discloses that this
 isn't the first time the Democrats have
 been invited to seize the chance of nom-
 inating him. But that was in the old
 convention days, when the rank and file
 of the party had nothing to say about
 nominations. This hallmark of true lib-
 erty believes that Walter, who is over 27
 years of age would like to open the Gov-
 ernorship package and inspect the con-
 tents before putting up his \$25 and his
 certificate of Democracy signed by five
 good men and true as attestors.
 Incidentally Samuel A. Hoskins, once
 of Wapakoneta, but now of Columbus
 met Bill's editorial announcement with
 an interview in another Anguize county
 paper, announcing that no matter who
 else might be a candidate he was for
 a second term, come read, come vote
 or frost and snow. As sure as Adam sin-
 ned, Mr. Hoskins did this thing just to
 get back at Bill—and certain others in
 "Wapak". These matters go to show
 that Democrats are still on earth and as
 lively as fleas on a circus lot. Who
 would be brave enough to say now that
 next August there won't be a whole ca-
 noodle of 'em running like fire engines
 for the governorship nomination? The
 impression prevails among them that
 Willis is deadlier than a canned lobster
 and will be licked by 150,000 at least.
 That's enough for them—that and the
 knowledge that the job pays \$10,000 a
 year and lasts for two years. And it
 costs only \$25 for a chance! Three round-
 ing errors.

HENRY FORD
 Willing to Spend His Millions to
 Promote Peace in War-
 Stricken Europe
 Washington, Nov. 23.—Henry
 Ford called on President Wilson to-
 day in support of the movement for
 a neutral conference to attempt to
 end the European war and establish
 a permanent peace. He told the
 President he considered Christmas
 the best time for such a movement,
 but declined to say how the president
 had received his suggestions.
 "I am willing to give all the money
 I've got and go anywhere if my
 doing so will aid this movement,"
 said Mr. Ford as he came from the
 White House.
 "President Wilson has kept the
 United States out of war and I have
 learned that his course is being ap-
 proved by people generally through-
 out the country."

MERCER COUNTY C. E. NOTES
 Interest in C. E. is growing. Two
 new societies have been lately or-
 ganized, one at Burntwood U. B.
 with Paul Johnson as Superintendent
 and one at Montezuma Church of
 Christ with Amanda Heavlin as the
 Superintendent.
 Pres. Snavely and Field Secretary
 Cordier were motored to Ft. Recoy-
 last Wednesday evening, where a
 Rally was conducted with the Church
 of Christ, Congregational and Disci-
 ple churches. A good audience was
 present and some new work in Effi-
 ciency will be the result of the rally.
 The Zion U. B. Society after hav-
 ing irregular meetings are now hold-
 ing them every Sunday evening.
 The Celina Presbyterian Society
 had a fine meeting Sunday evening
 with Rev. Snavely as leader. About
 40 were present.
 The Society of the Anderson Beth-
 el Church of God held their regular
 monthly business meeting last week
 with every member present. The
 Efficiency thermometer raised 10 de-
 grees. After the regular business,
 the Social Committee entertained
 with a pea-nut social. A barn social
 was held the following Saturday eve-
 ning, the proceeds went to a mis-
 sionary enterprise.
 Field Secretary Cordier will be at
 Neptune next Sunday.
 The Montezuma U. B. Society held
 an interesting meeting Sunday even-
 ing with O. T. Elder as leader. Al-
 most every member present took an
 active part in the meeting.
 The C. E.'s of the Mendon church
 of God announce a Missionary Pa-
 geant to be given Friday evening Nov.
 26. Proceeds from the entertain-
 ment will be devoted to Missions.
 Always Have It On Hand
 Don't wait until you get scalded
 or burned because that will mean
 much suffering while you are sending
 to the dealer's for Hanford's Bal-
 sam of Myrrh. Always have it on
 hand and be prepared for accidents.
 The Balsam should give you quick
 relief. adv.

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 This process combines a method of vulcanizing and double lock stitch sewing by a powerful electric machine.
 The tire produced has an average of about 12 plies of fabric and one inch of rubber. You can expect not less than 3,500 miles' service and THEY ARE PUNCTUREPROOF. They will outwear any new tire you can buy and they make leather treads and other protectors seem like jokes. From 7,000 to 10,000 miles' service has often been secured.

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 Don't send us a cent, just ship the tires and the job will be returned to you for your inspection before you pay for the work.
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Contest Next Year Uncertain
 A Columbus special of last Monday says:
 Ohio may not have another fight at the polls for prohibition next year. The state dry federation executive committee today, after a long conference here, reached no definite decision on that subject.
 The word of advice to the county and state dry organizations was to hold their lines, keep their organization perfect and wait decision at a later date.
 There has been no decision not to have the fight repeated. The committee decided today that the wise course was to wait the more complete compilation of sentiment over the state. If the sentiment thus compiled is for a fight next year, the subject again will come before the electors. If not, the fight will be delayed.
 John L. Sullivan, a newspaper man of thirty years experience and well known in Ohio political circles, has joined the staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer as a political writer. He will be associated with John T. Bourke.
 Mr. Sullivan is from St. Marys.

A FULL PURSE
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\$12.50 Men's All-Wool Balmoraons
 with velvet or convertible collar. They are tailored in the most popular modes, especially priced for Saturday **\$6.95**

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RAIN COATS
 Men's \$5.00 double texture rain coats, all sizes. Tan color only. Goolyear make, special for Saturday only. **\$2.65**

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John of this District held a meeting at Lima last Sunday. Delegates were present from this city, Coldwater, Botkins and Lima. The Celina delegates in attendance were: Misses Mary Wesker, president of the local Auxiliary; Tillie Hoyng, Victoria Lennartz, Leona Goble, Mollie Garnier, Grace Behringer, Clara and Beatrice Pulskamp.

Lorin C. Springer held his annual corn contest for his tenants last Saturday. Only one of his tenants appeared with his corn, John Krick who farms the Barnes Farms. On weighing and testing his corn it was found to show a yield of 79.30 bushels to the acre. This shows what Mercer County black corn land will do with proper drainage and cultivation, even this, which was the worst year in the memory of the oldest farmer. A couple hundred bushels of seed corn could easily be secured from this field.—Rockford Press.

J. A. Current, of 1127 East Market street left yesterday for North and South Carolina where he will be representative of a merchant tailoring company at Toledo. Mr. Current has been connected with the same company for several years as there representative in Ohio and Indiana. While his headquarters will be in the South he will continue to call Lima his home, and will return here for the Christmas season.—Lima Daily News.

The above paragraph has reference to James Current, a brother of Mrs. Ed Durbin of this city, and a former well known young business man of Celina.

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