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While getting started in this new year remember that while the smile goes a good ways it always comes back.

One thing that worries us a lot is why paper money in Russia is worth less than raw print paper in this country.

The fellow who predicted a severe winter is getting even over his disappointment by saying that we will have a late spring. Some one is always taking the joy out of life.

Lack of funds has caused the board at Defiance, Ohio, to accept the resignation of the librarian and the announcement that the library will be closed except for a short time during afternoons each day. These be rather hard times.

It only cost Columbus \$7,200 to discover America. That paid for all his ships and included the payroll. It costs that much an hour to keep the conference at Washington going and a good many doubt if its worth it.

Mayor DeVoss and his associates have assumed office and for four years will have the responsibility of conducting Decatur officially. They are qualified and they begin their terms of office with every desire and intention of serving the people. With the cooperation and assistance of our people we are sure they will accomplish much.

In 1839 the total tax paid in Adams county was less than \$800 and now that is multiplied by more than a thousand. If we grow the next eighty years as we have the past we will have some valuation and some taxes and indications are that we will do just that very thing.

St. Louis women spent three million dollars for the face paint they used the past year and they are making and awful fuss about it as they should, but one of them comes back in a snappy way when she says that isn't half as much as the men of that city spent for bootleggers nose paint.

With an income of over nine thousand dollars a month at the city plant we will soon show a neat balance on the profit side of the ledger. The Decatur power and water plant is one of the best in any town this size in the state and will eventually prove a great institution for the municipality.

While extending congratulations to the new officials we should not forget appreciation for those who have served in the past. They have each

tried their best and have held office during the most trying times ever known in this locality. They have done well and they deserve your thanks for really that's about all there is in holding public office—appreciation for services rendered.

It will be a great relief to say the very least to be rid of the petty federal taxes, the penny on ice cream sodas, the war tax on passenger fares and freights, the extra tax on clothing, shoes and other articles and a hundred other items. It's all fine and we are heartily glad that it can be done but we can't help wondering where the money will come from to meet the government's obligations.

Nearly every big business man predicts better times for the year 1922 and he who does not hope that these prophecies come true is indeed an unusual sort of an individual. However it may be well not to expect

too much for until the farmer gets a market for his products and until there is a real equalization of earnings prosperity will be mostly a

dream and a hope. We are sure this will come and perhaps within this year and we believe every citizen in this county will do his best towards that end.

During the war we heard much about intensive training, when the boys were sent to military camps and given a hard old drill that either made them soldiers or broke them down in health. Now comes an order from the postoffice department in Washington that newly appointed postmasters must report to the nearest central accounting postoffice in their state and take intensive training in how to operate a postoffice. In this state they go to Indianapolis for one week. Now if a fellow can learn to be a first class postmaster in six days what's the argument for civil service? Wouldn't it look more like business to have him go into the office he is to conduct and learn the system?

Hon. Edward G. Hoffman, democratic member from Indiana of the national committee, a leading politician of the state for many years, has announced that his New Year's

resolution is that he will retire from active participation in politics that he may devote his entire time to his profession. Many a good man has made a similar resolution only to break it the next campaign. The trouble is that we do not control these affairs altogether and if the party needs our services we find it hard not to comply with the demands. We doubt if Mr. Hoffman will find that he can by a simple announcement turn aside from doing his big part in politics. He says he will retire from the position he holds as member of and secretary of the national committee.

WANTED—A WIFE
FOR A MILLEPEDE

London, Jan. 2.—"Milton" the giant Khartoum millepede—in ordinary language, thousand-leg—is living a life of pampered idleness while the London zoo is scouring the world to find him a new wife.

Milton, a rare specimen, suffered the loss of his wife, Millie, a few days ago.

He was moved into a luxurious bachelor apartment of special glass, a yard each way all around, specially heated—and has since been fed on bananas, lettuce and condensed milk,

for fear he might get fed up low her.

Zoo officials are trying hard to find a wife for his own breed—a task, as he has never been seen and cannot be until he is seen.

—WANT ADS EARN—

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