

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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State Supervision of Roads

The condition of the National road, main artery of travel east and west through Wayne county, does not flatter the attention which the maintenance department of the state highway commission is giving to thoroughfares which have been placed under its supervision.

For many months the road has been in sad need of repair. It needs to be resurfaced in many places and requires considerable attention to bring it back to a high state of repair.

One of the persuasive arguments of the friends of a state highway commission was the promise of keeping the roads in uniform and good repair. It was argued that a centralized body of road engineers would put an end to inefficient road supervision, and that a patrol system, well organized and wisely directed, would detect holes and surface irregularities before highways were almost impassable. The condition of the macadamized National road east and west of here indicates that the present system is far from being as good as the old one, directed by Superintendent Jones, was.

The commission cannot excuse the condition of the road by saying that money to make the repairs is not at hand. Wayne county pays about \$24,000 to the state for the support of the state road system, and it is highly problematical if more than \$15,000 is spent on the roads of this

county by the state this year. The money is there. Taxpayers have the right to insist that the road be repaired effectively and at once.

Luxury Craze Over

That the American public is emerging from its orgy of reckless and extravagant spending is apparent from reports gathered from various government departments.

The treasury department says Liberty bond sales are on the increase, many banks reporting an unprecedented demand for smaller denominations by their customers. Luxury taxes show a decline on many articles, according to a statement from the internal revenue bureau.

Importations of cut and uncut diamonds have dropped and 5,000 diamond cutters are idle in Antwerp because Americans have decreased their purchases, says the commerce department.

A comparison of luxury taxes this year with collections in 1919 shows a drop on the following articles: Taxes on sales of perfumes and cosmetics decreased 30 per cent; collections on automobiles for hire, 8 per cent; candy sales, about 100 per cent; soft drink sales, about 100 per cent. Speculation is tapering off, according to tax receipts, on brokerage business.

Economic experts do not agree in their explanation of the waning epidemic of spending. Some assert that the excessively high prices for food, clothing, heat and shelter take such an abnormal amount from their wages that there is nothing left for luxuries. Others believe Americans are beginning to save money.

A complete economic readjustment seems impossible, however, until the necessities of life attain a normal status. Few families are able to save much money these days, even with the strictest self-denial. Commodity prices have shown little tendency to drop, despite predictions made early in the year that the peak had been attained.

Answers to Questions

B. S.—What counties are in the Eighth Indiana congressional district?—Wells, Adams, Jay, Randolph, Delaware, Madison.
C. D.—Can the postmaster general make postal treaties with foreign countries?—He can do so, but his action is subject to the approval of the president. He awards and executes contracts and directs the management of the foreign mail service.
E. S.—What is the name and address of the chief biologist of the department of agriculture?—E. W. Nelson, The Northumberland, Washington, D. C.
Reader—How many lynchings were there in the United States in the first six months of this year?—Records at Tuskegee institute give the number as 12.

Readers may obtain answers to questions by writing the Palladium Questions and Answers department. Questions should be written plainly and briefly. Answers will be given briefly.

Suburban

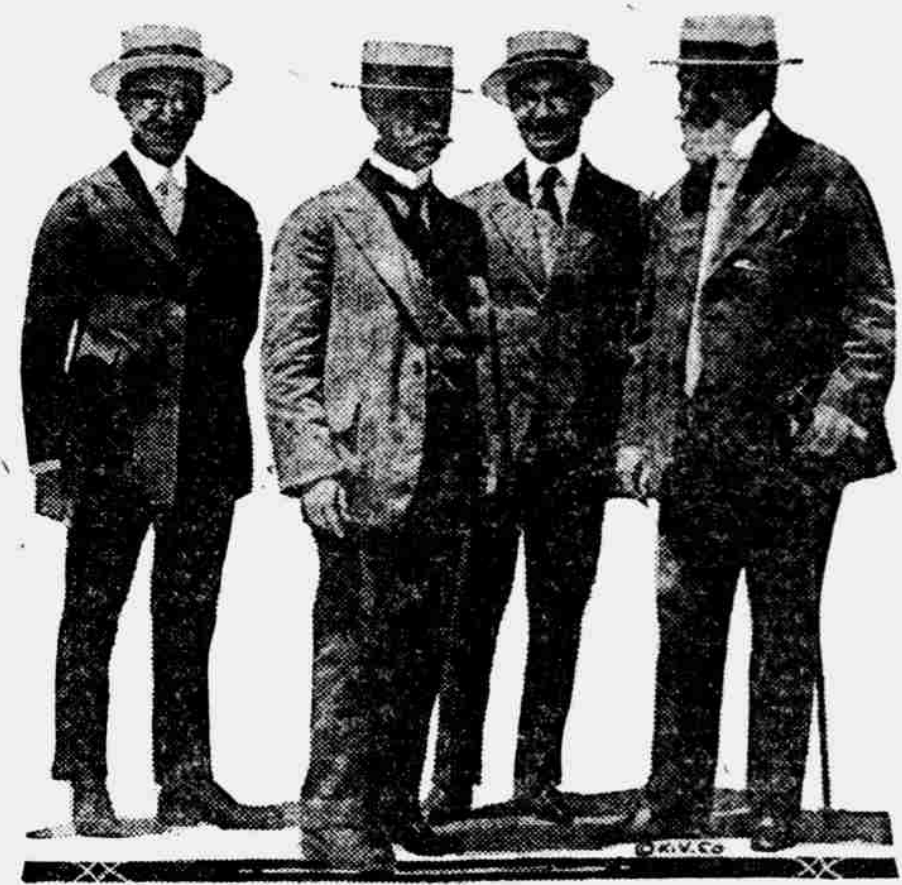
NEW PARIS, O.—Miss Ester Ware, of near Eldorado, and Benjamin Richards were united in marriage on Thursday of this week. Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mary Mills, formerly of this place but for several years a resident of Westerville, O. The body will be brought to New Paris for burial. One daughter, Miss Allie Mills, and one son, Sheridan Mills, of Richmond, survive. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emlinger, nee Helen Elkenberry, of Germantown, O., are the parents of a baby daughter.

Mrs. O. B. King and daughter, Ester Alice, returned to their home at Pittsburgh, Pa., after spending several days here with relatives. Mrs. Martha Dunaway, of Bellefontaine, O., returned to her home accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Dunaway and daughter, Vera, who will remain for a week's visit. O. R. King and Miss Harriet McKoon, of Pittsburgh, visited relatives here over Sunday. Miss Mildred Brawley is visiting Mrs. P. F. McNeil, this week. Misses Marie Fitzwater, Janice Hahn, and Marie Richards motored to Oxford, Friday and spent the weekend with Misses Evelyn Northrop and Miss Dorothy Curry. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Roney and daughter, Alice Rebecca, of Eaton, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bevington, Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Kessler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson, near Eaton. Miss Gladys Hill had her Sunday guests, Misses Lois Baumgardner, Vera Bevington, and Lucille Murray.

LEWISBURG, Ohio.—Mrs. M. H. Markey and children were at Dayton Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Overholser, east of town, underwent an operation at the Miami Valley hospital in Dayton last Thursday. She is improving. Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of near Sidney, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Bennett. Mary Homan has been the guest of P. L. Coleman and family of Paulding, since last Friday. Mrs. Anna Wood was the guest of Mrs. W. F. Weikal, of Middletown, Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Louisa Brown of Germantown spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Singer. Daniel Peters left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Mount Sidney, Va. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Riley arrived home Tuesday from a ten day motor trip through northwestern Ohio. Mrs. Daniel Locke went to Middletown Wednesday to visit her daughters, Mrs. William Barry and Mrs. O. T. Ford and family. Mrs. Fowler McNutt and children of Orville, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNutt. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Menke called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweeney, Wednesday. Mrs. John Henry Miller, wife of a former pastor of Memorial Lutheran church, and her two sons, of Harrisburg, Pa., are here for a visit with old friends and parishioners. The annual basket meeting at Twin Creek chapel will be held on the first Sunday in August at W. M. Davidson's grave, one-half mile south and one mile east of West Manchester. Joe Cahill, monument dealer and marble cutter, has been granted a patent on a mausoleum. It is to be constructed of cement. Cahill is making plans to begin the erection of mausoleums in the near future. The first one will be erected in Roselawn cemetery for D. J. Albert, of Brookville. F. W. Schientz of Eldorado has associated himself with Mr. Cahill in the manufacture of the mausoleums.

BETHEL, Ind.—Mrs. Leo Medearis and daughter and Miss Fern Addelman returned to their home in Richmond Sunday after spending a week with Clarence Addelman and family. Miss Mae Polley, of Indianapolis, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Polley. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. V.

IN WASHINGTON TO URGE RECOGNITION OF THE PRESENT MEXICAN GOVERNMENT



Ambassador Calderon (extreme right) and his staff.

The photo was taken in Washington, where these representatives of the new regime in Mexico are in conference with officials of the state department, urging recognition of the De La Huerta government. The men are, left to right: Genaro Fernandez, Julio Garcia, Leopoldo Hurtado, Jr. and Ambassador Calderon.

J. Curtis, Francis Curtis, Mrs. E. L. Baldwin and son, Denzil, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams and Mrs. Curtis, of Fountain City. Berl Hyde spent Tuesday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hyde. The farmers held a meeting here in Century hall. Their speaker was from Tipton county. The hall was filled with farmers and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clabaugh entertained Brother Gulledge and family, of Richmond, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clabaugh, of Arba, and Mrs. Pertie and daughter, of Elwood, also were their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Merl Coleman and son, Homer, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harding and family. Elhu Harlan and Alva Harlan, of Iowa, are here visiting relatives for a few days. Everett Wolf, of Richmond, spent Saturday night and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reason Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hill spent Friday evening with George Armistead and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bloese, Mrs. Ethel Woods and daughter Meriam, Mrs. James Bloese, Mr. Harry Spencer and son Lowell and daughter Loreen, Mrs. Ethel Bloese and children, Mrs. Lizzie Gist of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gist and son of Denver, Colo., spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Weidenbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swallow, of Richmond, spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Weidenbaugh. Mrs. Phoebe Long, of Richmond, is spending a few days with her cousin, Milton Harlan. The Aid society and Bible class met last Thursday evening with Sister Florence Anderson. Several members were present. The class will meet again next Thursday evening with Gertrude Boren.

CAMBRIDGE CITY.—Mrs. Alice Bradbury is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Pelton, at Detroit. H. B. Ault and daughter, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ault, and sister, Miss Hattie, have gone to Newcastle to visit relatives before leaving for their home in Chicago. Miss Ethel Soliday spent Sunday in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross, of Richmond, visited friends here Thursday. Miss Bessie Contz came home from Connerville to spend Sunday with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and daughters, Emma and Agnes, motored to Steubenville to visit their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Butte. Mrs. Mazella Conway has gone to Illinois to take treatment for her eyes. Mrs. Addie Overbaugh, of Pennville, visited the Misses Grace and Julia Kiess Saturday. Miss Sarah Warfel, of near Hazleton, visited her aunt, Mrs. Laura Richey, over Sunday and for a few

Daffler's Car Was Stolen

Earl Daffler, a Richmond druggist, had his automobile stolen Sunday while visiting in Indianapolis. Daffler's machine is a new Dodge roadster, 1920 model.

AMBASSADOR'S SONS WILL BECOME JAPANESE SUBJECTS

(By Associated Press) TOKIO, June 19.—Edwin and James, the two sons of Edwin Dun, former United States Minister to Japan, have taken out naturalization papers as Japanese subjects. Their father married a Japanese woman. The two sons will go to Ohio, Edwin Dun's native state to pursue their education and later return to Japan for their business career.

The antennae of the wireless station in the cathedral of Florence, Italy, are entirely within the building, yet work satisfactorily.

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JULY CLEARANCE SALE NOW GOING ON

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT A. G. LUKEN & CO. 630 Main St.

Early Fall Suit Orders can be given now. We have many patterns to select from. LICHTENFELS In the Westcott

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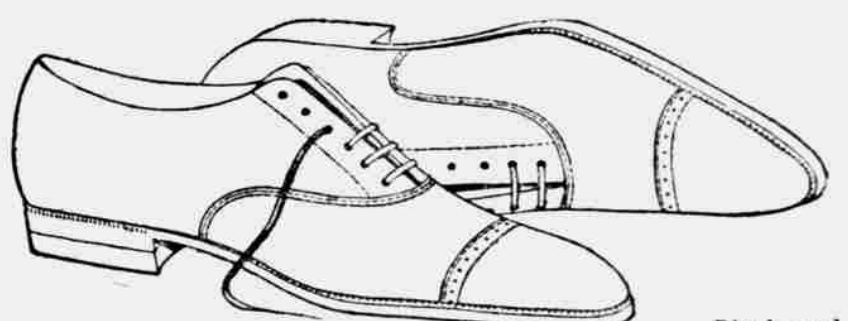
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This week we are offering 5 distinctive styles in our Men's Top Grade Oxfords. Equal to the very best grades in the city at a special price of \$9.65

Black and Brown Vic Kid, Top Grade, medium and broad toe lasts; Brown Calf English and medium toe. Also 3 very attractive styles in our next grade, all guaranteed as to style \$8.65 and service

SPECIAL PRICES ON TENNIS OXFORDS & SHOES

All of Our Champion Tennis Shoes and Oxfords at Reduced Prices Children's Black or White Rubber soled Oxfords .98c Boys' and Women's Black or White Rubber Soled Oxfords \$1.10 Men's Black or White Rubber Soled Oxfords \$1.15 (Tennis Shoes, 10c extra)



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This includes every pair of our top grade Patent Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords in the store. Not carried over stock but this season's patterns and styles.

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NEFF and NUSBAUM



Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

MAPS

What wonderful things maps are! In my office is a large one showing all the cities where there are those with whom I do business. And I doubt whether there are many in that office who appreciate how fascinating that map is to me. I watch it from day to day. It is my mind's playground—the inspiration of my future plans. And the entire world is clear in my mind, because I have studied the maps of its many parts. I have noticed that good travelers are all the time studying their maps, and seeing themselves nearer their journey's end—mile by mile, as shown on their maps. The general sits for hours and studies his map, and that way plans his battle. Few victories would ever be won without a map of the situation. But the most interesting and important map in the world, to you and to me, is the map that each of us must prepare for ourselves—if we would know where we are to go and what we are to do. The aimless and purposeless man or woman has no map. That is evident. But if you could uncover the brain of the builder, or inventor, or business man, or any forward traveling person, you would see as definite a plan in map form as you see when you look at your railroad map. People who know where they are going, always carry maps—in their pockets or in their minds. Have you a map? Do you refer to it each day? Can you see by following it that you are just a little further onward at the close of each one of your days? Maps are of little or no value just as decorations. They must mean something, or else they take up valuable space. Have a map of your entire life plan. Keep adding to it as you grow. The bigger the man or woman, the bigger and more carefully must the map be worked out. Do nothing, without seeing the step ahead—on your map!

Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

"Why not call Richmond 'The Bankrupt City'?" Instead of the "Panic Proof City," suggested Attorney Will Bond at council meeting when the mayor made a speech opposing a resolution Attorney Bond drew up asking for an appropriation of \$200 for band concerts at Glen Miller park. Mr. Bond said that there were many people in Richmond who were financially unable to take a summer vacation and must be furnished amusement at home. Final papers were signed which would give Richmond's Fall Festival one of the best hippodrome performances offered any place in the country. The exact location for the hippodrome had not been decided upon but it was mutually agreed that it should be centrally located.

Dinner Stories

"Johnny," said his mother, "you haven't washed the back of your neck. You ought to be ashamed of yourself." "What for?" "I can't see it." "But other people can." "They can't unless I turn my back on 'em. And you always told me it was impolite to do that." "Ethelbert, I have no excuse for that young rascal," he yawned three times while I was talking to him. "He wasn't yawning, my dear; he was merely trying to say something." "I understand you said I didn't have enough sense to come in out of a shower of rain," said Dubson. "I did not," replied Gadsper. "What did you say, then?" "I merely remarked to a friend of ours that if there was a tax on brains the government would owe you money."

Good Evening

By Roy K. Moulton

THE FAMILY PICNIC.

The first thing to do when organizing a family picnic is to select a day when it is reasonably certain that a large thunder cloud full of rain will chase all over the state looking for this picnic and then will finally settle down at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The next step is to invite 37 relatives who do not speak to one another on account of an old feud in the family. Then pick out a picnic ground that is five miles from the end of the trolley line over a dusty road. Some people do not make a success of family picnics because they don't go to it right. They try to make everything come out right and to arrange a fool-proof picnic. As a result everything goes wrong and none of the relatives ever speaks to them again.

The right thing to do is to arrange for the worst in every possible way, including the traveling arrangements, the food, the entertainment and the weather. Then, on account of the general stubbornness and perversity of picnics something is liable to go right.

One of the best ways to arrange a family picnic is to carefully plan all details except the place. Invite all the various branches of the family, but do not tell them where the picnic is to be held. Make them look around for themselves and then it is certain that every branch of the family will go to a different place without a riot, and every body will vote to have another one just like it next year.

There was once a kind-hearted man who got up a family picnic and paid all the expenses himself. He hired automobile buses, called for everybody to who was invited, took everybody to the picnic grounds, served a dinner prepared by a high-priced catering company, hired a symphonic orchestra to play, and made every person present a gift of a gold watch or a diamond brooch.

It was a fine affair, but the relatives got to talking about him and about each other, and before the dinner was reached and ever since then he has been accused of every crime from carrying coon to murdering Joe Elwell.

QUESTION: IS HE WORTH MORE DEAD?

(From the London Telegraph.) John Percival Wood—If this should meet the eye of the above, who was last heard of about twelve years ago

in Seattle and Portland, he will hear of something greatly to his advantage. Anybody giving proof with regard to his death will be handsomely rewarded.

War hero York has declined an offer of \$1,000 a day for thirty days work in making an exhibition of himself. That qualifies him for one more hero medal.

Oh! The Tunes the Old Village Band Was Guilty Of

(Ohio State Journal)

The man whose boyhood years brought no opportunity for membership in the village band missed a real experience and a world of fun. There is no other experience, in all that comes to boy or man, like it; no other supplies what it brings. It comes at a time, when youthful ardor spurs the individual to the hardest work where there is least reward in substantial things. But it is not profitable, it is glory for which the youngster in the band seeks. The appeal to effort is supplied by it. The spotlight makes an appeal, quite as certain and irresistible to the lad in the village as to the prima donna.

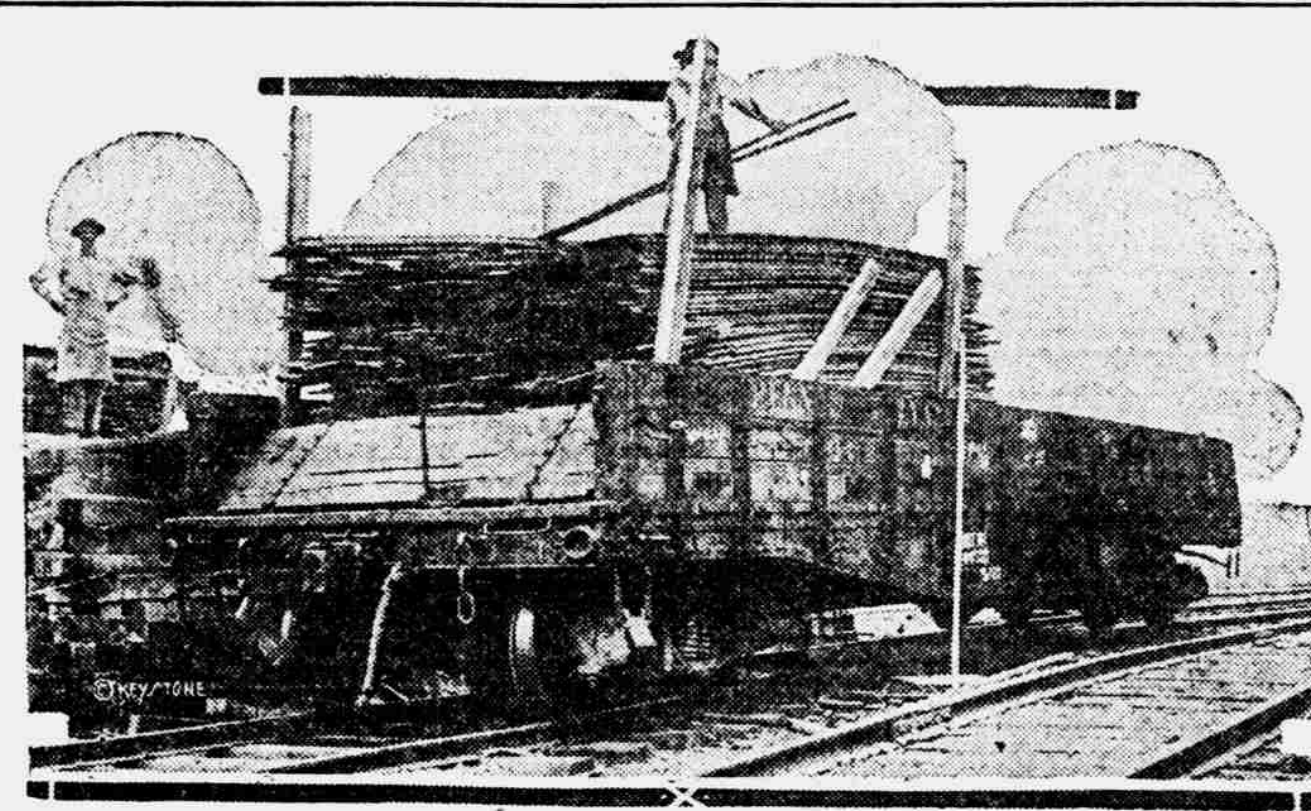
How the heart of young America swells when the new brass horn is first his! Later, when the band gets new instruments, all brightly replated, another new swelling of the heart is experienced. Then when the uniforms are secured, when the band makes its appearance at some gathering of more than local prominence, then the cup of joy is filled. With what eagerness do the members tramp along the streets on a long march, no matter how rough may be the streets or how the sun may blister; if they lead the parade, if the streets are filled with wide-eyed wondering boys and girls, then the cup of the member of the village band member is filled to the brim.

To the youngster who gets in it is a never-to-be-forgotten event. It marks the time when he steps away from the things pertaining to boyhood and takes part with men in the important affairs of life. It is a great experience to those who have had a share in it. It is in the heart of every live boy to be a member of the band. He is richer in pleasant memories and better in his knowledge of the world if he realized his ambition.

Beware! Cut Your Weeds

Property owners are warned by the board of public works that they are required by city ordinance to keep weeds cut and that violations of the ordinance will result in prosecutions.

COAL CARS ARE SCARCE; HERE'S ONE REASON WHY



Loading lumber on a coal car at Cincinnati.

According to late dispatches the scarcity of coal cars is likely to result in a coal famine this winter. Here's one reason why coal cars are scarce. The photo was taken at a Cincinnati planing mill, where coal cars are being loaded with lumber, in direct violation of a ruling of the interstate commerce commission. There is no scarcity of mined coal, operators say.