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HOMES FOR 1500 TO **GO UP EAST OF CITY**

Contractors Asked by Government to Submit Plans for Workingmen's Houses.

Following a survey of housing con-ditions near the war department stor-age depot, East Firth Avenue, by representatives of the government from Washington several weeks ago, local contractors have been asked to submit tentative plans and bids for elieving the situation in that sec-

It is said that when the depot is aged 43, 441 South Monroa.

By the Hilling Undertaking Company, Mrs. Florence Redd, aged 39, aged 40, aged 43, in full operation 1000 or more civil-ians will be employed. The housing project under consideration here protake care of not only the depot em-ployes, but of the several rapidly-growing manufacturing plants in the

Will Meet Today.

H. W. Ingersoli of Cleveland, presi-ent of the Ohio Dairymen's Associaannounced last evening that is members of the association from several dary centers in Ohio would hold a meeting with the Ohio state milk commission at the State-house this morning. Mr. Ingersol is at the Deshler Hotel.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes —Most Women Can Have Saya Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards, for 17 years treated cores of women for liver and bowel all-cores of women for liver and bowel all-cores of women for liver and bowel all-core of the path of the man for liver and the state of the path of the man for liver and the state of the path of the man for liver and the state of the path of the man for liver and the liver and bowels, which cause a sormal action, carrying off the waste sormal action, carrying off the waste sormal action, carrying off the waste more of the man for liver and the state of the liver and bowels, which cause a sormal action, carrying off the waste sormal action, carrying off the waste liver and poisonous matter in one's system. If you'll have a pale face, sallow look, all even pumples, coated tongue, head-off the state of the path of of th

Stetson Hats

The Men's Store

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THOUGH IMPROVED

Health Chief Doubts Whether Closing Orders Will Be Lifted Before Nov. 15.

City Death Average of 13 for Sunday and Yesterday May Indicate Better Situation.

Against 31 deaths from influences and pseumonia reported of the city health department of the city of

to 3067. It's no worse," was the com-inent of Health Officer Kahn yes-terday, when asked to express his opinion of the epidemic here. Influenza conditions yesterday ap mared to be slightly improved, ex

opt in inlining districts and Cleve and, according to the state health department This merely means it was made

plain, that the epidemic in many blaces is not as bad as it has been. It still is serious.

Ban On Till Danger Past

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There is no prospect of an early
lifting of closing orders. James is
lifting actions in the commissioner,
said. Such action will not be taken
until danger of a renewed outbreak
doubts whether this will be before
Nov. 12.
Dr. E. J. Schwarz, division of
communicable diseases, left yesterday to make a diagnosis of a reported "peculiar form of induenta"
at Aniwers, Paulding County. The
peculiar symptoms are eruptions on
the hands and feet. The department
are Aniwers physicians a "longdiance diagnosis of smallpox,
which they refused to accept.

18 DEATHS FROM EPIDEMIC.

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Additional distable from the epidemic in Columbus, according to reports of undertakers yesterday, numbered 18:
By the Egan Cumpany, Mrs. Bertha Sarah Brake, aged 53, wife of Andrew Brake, aged 53, wife of Andrew Brake, aged 53, wife of John McLaughlin, 216 South Sandusky; Mrs. Kapoliot Alanese, aged 56, widow, 61% East Spring.
Mrs. Besslev Am Dictoher Company, Misself Company, Mrs. Besslev Am Dictoher, aged 17, 1342 Oak; Carl Harold DeVaro, aged 43, St. Francis Hospital, John Balts, aged 47, 481 South Monro.
By the Hilliop Undertaking Combany Airself Company, Misself Co

FEWER CASES IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Oct 28.—Improve influenza spidemic. 115 new casses being reported, compared with 1056 ating reported, compared with 1056 atMonday. Deaths showed a decided increase, however, 118, more than for
any previous 14-hour period, being
registered. Revised figures place the
total number of deaths at 848 and
11,748 casses since the spidemic becasses after the spidemic becasses nfluenza epidemic, \$16 new cases be

ness.

Aouta problems of need in influenza-stricken homes were discussed at a conference here today between James L. Pieser, director of the civilian reliff department of the lake division of the American Red Cross: H. H. Shirer, secretary of the Ohio state board of charities; Elwood

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CHURCHES AND OTHERS UNDER BAN MUST BE KEPT CLOSED IN CITY

A CTION of Health Officer Kishn in closing three sations for permitting crowds to obtain the control of the con

Street, secretary of the Kentucky state conference on social work, and Amos Butler, secretary of the state board of charities of Indiana.

CONDITIONS BAD AT HOSPITAL

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ATHENS, Oct 21.—While indimensa
cases in Athens County show a 50
per cest decrease in the past 24
hours, conditions at the Athens Hospital for the Insans seem to be worse
today. Fifty-employes and 311 patients have the disease and about a
dozen persons have died. There have
been eight deaths in Athens County
in the past few hours. Two sons of
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DISINFECTANT FOR STREETS
MARION Oct. 23.—Today Health
Officer Tobin ordered all business
streets sprinkide with a solution of
disinfectant to kill induents germa.
Three deaths from the maisdy octurned today, among them being
officer to be successed in the second of the second of

TWO DEATHS IN CLINTON CO.
WILLMINGTON, O., Oct. 28.—The
death of Mrs. Phillip Ellis, aged 10,
and Earl Pollock, aged 19, today,
brought the total number of influenna deaths in Clinton County to 58,
Health Officer Resis today requested
that farmers engaged in corn ahredding eat outdoors.

CREST NOT VET REACHED FINDLAY, Oct. 22.—New cases of inducena are being reported to the beaith office at the rate of about 18 to 30 cases per day now, but they do not seem severe as they were considered weeks since. Deaths are they do not seem severe as they were they are the are they are the are th

PURDUE TO REOPEN
LAFATETTE, IND. Oct. 28.—Purdue University. which has been closed since Oct. Teachuse of the public beath coats resulting from the indusana spidents. President W. Redeneady morning. President W. E. Stone amounced today.

NO WHISKY USED.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Captain Mor-fett today denied a report that whis-ky in large quantities had been used in combatting influence at Great Lakes Navat Presidence

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SERUM POPULARIT INCREASES IN GITY

More Physicians Are Reported to Be Adopting Use of Anti-Influenza Vaccine.

Columbus physicians who have been administering anti-influenza aerum say that each succeeding day atrengthens their faith in its efficacy. None presumes to say that his experience with it is absolute proof, however successful on the face of it, but the general expression is that nothing but a highly favorable result has been attained.

Berum enthusiasts say that other physicians, who at deat expression should be a supplying the supp

preventive.

Kahn Holds Back.

Health Officer Kahn still was un willing yesterday to accept the Bug gestion that the health board offer

kahn.

In justification of his attitude, Dr.

Kahn pointed to an editorial in the last issue of the Journal of the programment of the last issue of the Journal of the says:

"Unfortunately, we as yet have no specific secum or other specific means for the cure of influences nor lite to prevention."

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"The Journal of the American Medical Association continues:
"The creat results can be detarmined." If at all only after a time, in the latter recall in the latter recall in the physician must keep his head level of and not slow himself to be led into making infree promises than the fault of the limits of the limits and the latter recall in the segment of the limits and the latter recall in the segment will be a segme

COUGHED THREE MONTHS

Examine Rail-Power's Books After Lively Wrangle

Karb's Plea That City Auditor Do Work and Save People's Money Palls on Deaf Ears.

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street car situation, voted, wit majority on all the Hemis on

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him in "swallowing their own conal difference."

lect alleged the main objection in opponents to Benis was that ris opponents to Benis was that Rail-Power Company don't want "The opposition has recognized in a man alert to the said this is an investigation for an ordinary outside the said this is an investigation for an ordinary outside the said this is an investigation for an ordinary outside the said the said the said the he qualities of an engineer.

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Lanneck rayued 'that Benis' has his verdict ready now. He is an expert on gas rates and not street rail, ways, Lanneck said. He cited number of the same of the s

seried.

Mayor Karb appealed to council to
axes 3730 of the people's money and
let the city auditor examine the
statement. He alleged Bemis wants
to open the door for a bigger contract
which may cost the city \$59,000 to
375,000.

Casualties Number 807; 34 Ohio Men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The fol

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The following casualties were reported by
the commanding general of the
American expeditionary forces:
Killed in action, 43.
Died from wounds, 94.
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Died from alriplane acidenct, 5.
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Died from societa and other
ausses, 5.
Wounded, degree unetermined, 165.
Wounded, sightly, 187.
Wounded severely, 93.
Wounded sightly, 187.
Maining in action, 107.
Principles, 5.

Missing in action, 107.
Prisoners,
Trisoners,
Total, 107.
Thirty-four Ohio men are included
in the list: Killed in action, 3; died
from wounds, 4; died from callesses, 8;
died from scioland, 4; died from action,
from accident and saler and from accident and saler
wounded, degree undetermined, 1;
wounded, degree undetermined, 1;
y.; missing in action, 15.
Killed in Action.
JOE KOSIVICK, Cleveland.
HARRY WILLIAMS/Akron.
Died From Wounds.

General Edward

ile.
C. C. Munch, Toledo.
B. C. Pulls, Arron.
H. J. Rammel, Burkettsvijla.
Died of Disease.
Mauda, Anderson, Toledo.
Murse Kathryne Joyce, Tourse

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