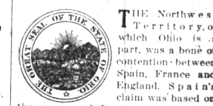


WHERE TO BUY IN DETROIT

THE STORY OF OUR STATES
By JONATHAN BRACE

By McClure Newspaper Syndicate

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THE Northwest Territory, of which Ohio is a part, was a bone of contention between Spain, France and England. Spain's claim was based on the voyage of the Spaniard, La Salle, to the mouth of the Mississippi river. France, through the explorations of La Salle from the north and the early entry of French priests from Canada, considered this territory theirs. As for England, she rested her claims on the discovery of North America by the Cabots, and in the charter granted to Virginia included all the country lying to the West. As there was no Spanish colony in this part of the country, the real conflict for ownership was between France and England.

The French were the first to get a foothold in Ohio, but the English pioneers, who shortly began to drift westward, finally established their settlements in the fertile Ohio valley. After a long period of warfare, in which the Indians played a leading part, the Northwest Territory was finally ceded to the United States by the Treaty of Independence in 1783. And Virginia and other states, which had laid claim to portions of this region turned over their rights to the federal government.

The government of the Northwest Territory was formally created by the ordinance of 1787. People from the East migrated into this territory in great numbers, and by 1800 Ohio was taken into the Union as the seventh state. The fourth largest state in size of population, Ohio has 24 electoral votes for President, while in area, with its 41,000 square miles, it ranks only thirty-fifth, which shows how densely it is populated. It is noted as the state of Presidents. President Harding makes the seventh Ohio to fill the presidential office.

The name Ohio is derived from the Iroquois word, *O-hi-yeo*, meaning "beautiful river." It was first applied to the Ohio by the French, and later by the Indians of the Five Nations to what we now call the Allegheny river, one of the chief tributaries of the Ohio. Gradually the name came to include the whole river, sometimes even being applied to the Mississippi. Later it was confined to the river between Pittsburgh and Cairo, and appropriately the first state formed on its northern bank was named after it. Ohio is often called the Buckeye State from its large number of horse-chestnut trees.

LOUISIANA
THE discovery of Louisiana dates back to the beginning of the sixteenth century, when the Spanish explorer, Alvaraz de Pineda had sailed up the Mississippi. In 1682 La Salle descended the Mississippi and took possession of the name territory in the name of the French king, Louis XIV. In his honor this region was named Louisiana. French colonies soon sprang up, including New Orleans, which was founded in 1718.

An interesting chapter of Louisiana was the formation of the Company of the West by a financial schemer named John Law. This company ostensibly was to exploit the new colony and held out to speculators an alluring get-rich-quick scheme. But the golden dreams were soon shattered by the many difficulties the colonists experienced, and France suddenly awoke to the fact that the Mississippi Bubble had burst. A panic followed and lawlessness was driven from the country.

In 1763 France ceded Louisiana east of the Mississippi to England and, by secret treaty, New Orleans and the western territory went to Spain. Spanish rule proved unendurable to the inhabitants and the pestiferous over the navigation of the Mississippi led to hostilities between the northern American settlements and Spain. This situation, however, was brought to a peaceful termination by Spain relinquishing her rights to this territory to France and the purchase in 1803 by the United States from France of the entire Louisiana territory.

The southern portion of this acquisition was organized as the territory of Orleans and in 1812 was admitted as the eighteenth state of the Union, with an area of 48,000 square miles. In Louisiana, however, there has been a political in-center, the state is often called the Pelican State.

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Celibacy Among the Clergy
During the first three centuries the marriage of the clergy was freely permitted, but by the Council of Elvira, early in the fourth century, continence was voted as a condition for service at the altar. For centuries the clergy have led many struggles in the church, but was finally settled by Gregory VII, in the eleventh century, by his marriage of the clergy. The Council of Trent in 1563 continued this rule. It took Greek clergy celibacy is not compulsory on the ordinary clergy.

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PUT NOVELTY BEFORE BEAUTY
Accusation That Has Been Made, With Some Reason, Against the Modest Woman of Fashion.

An African girl who wears an iron bangle, will, according to one traveler, refuse gold one except as a trophy to be hidden. The more barbarous the people the greater the tenacity with which the average among them will adhere to the thing that is "done" so that civilization hasn't invented codes of dress. In fact, dress forms have a more strict language and meaning in the South Sea islands than they have in a Chicago or Boston drawing room. Dress rigidity is greatest where fashions change the least—perhaps because change has not come to unsettle prejudice and keep the imagination free. Quite the opposite effect appears among fashionable women. They often lose their loyalty to a beautiful effect just as soon as it has fully happened. They are accused, in fact, of preferring ability to beauty, even the beauty that harmonizes with their own personality.

Duties of Amateur Nurse.
An immeasurable part of the cure of a sick person depends upon the patient's utter trust and confidence in the face that bends over the bed. Six eyes read their hope or doom in the eyes that gaze down at them, and the amateur nurse must learn to be cheerful, calm, firm when painful medicine is taken, and must be always a bringer of peace and hope to the sufferer.

RADIO MEN GETTING SCARCE
Philadelphia operators, but they hesitated at taking chances with German submarines, and the master of the craft was forced to pick up a gallant soul from New York, who agreed to make the trip. Wireless operators on cargo boats get from \$40 to \$60 a month and their keep.

A decade from now, if the forecasted tide of immigration to this country shall materialize, agricultural conditions will be greatly changed. There will be, of necessity, more farmers and fewer untilled acres, so that now is the time for American boys to think about to learn in that farming is a fine, honorable, money-making calling, and that the farmer, with his sturdy independence and honesty, is among nature's noblemen.—Memphis Commercial-Appal.

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There is a shortage of first-class wireless telegraph operators, and, in some instances recently, boats leaving American ports have been held up until a man could be found.

A few days ago a boat bound for an English port wanted an operator but the place was offered to two