

CADIZ

THIS is the county seat, and the metropolis of the county. It was laid out and platted as early as 17804. In 1813 it was chosen as the county seat. The town occupied a beautiful situation: like ancient Rome it is situated on seven hills, and from the summit of each the eye may gaze upon scene upon scene of delightful landscapes.

The population is about 2,500 and there are four National banks, whose aggregate deposits exceed three millions of dollars, making Cadiz, per capita, possessed of more ready money than any village of its size in the world.

While the population has increased slowly, the town has evolved into one of the most attractive in the State. More beautiful and expensive homes are found here than in most cities of five times its population. The streets are paved, gas and electricity are used for lighting, the former extensively as a fuel; free city delivery of mails after June 1. There is a fine opera house, a perfect water works system, supplying the purest of water. The public library contains over 7,000 volumes. A new addition has recently been built to the High School building at a cost of \$30,000, and the Paul Lawrence Dunbar school building, for the use of colored pupils, costing \$10,000; a new postoffice building is another of the recent public buildings of substantiality and beauty.

There are four Building and Loan associations. In ten years real estate values have increased 35 to 50 per cent.

There are several manufactories in the village, and while not extensive, they furnish steady employment to a large number of workmen. The offices of the Chisholm-Scott Company are here, headquarters for the great pea hulling industry, famed far and wide; an automobile factory, for the manufacture of steel clincher linings for tires; horse collar factory; the largest lumber yards in Eastern Ohio; planing mill, and column factory; flouring mill; machine shop, a telephone plant and novelty works. These are live industries, and there is no shutting down because of dull seasons.

The Pennsylvania Railroad furnishes transportation by means of an 8-mile spur from the main line at Cadiz Junction, reputed to be the best paying part of this great system.

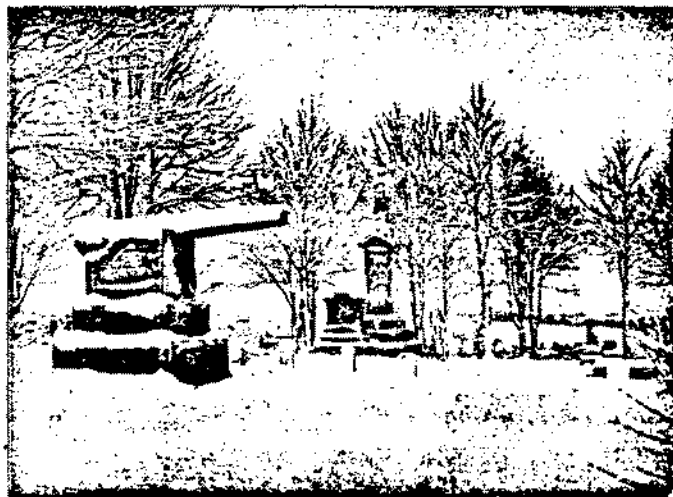
There are 535 residence buildings, and 60 firms in business. Of the 500 families, 375 own their own homes. The Fourth National bank building is one of the handsomest in the state, and cost, with lot, over \$40,000.

More than two hundred thousand dollars have been expended in the past two years in new dwellings and business blocks. About 12 handsome residences are at present in process of construction.

Cadiz people are noted for their intelligence, philanthropy, and a happy broth-



JOHN A. BINGHAM MONUMENT
On Court House Lawn, Cadiz



Scene in Cadiz Cemetery—Soldier's Monument

erhood which permeates all circles. If a struggling church congregation in the country looking forward to a new building, or the repair of their house of worship, the purse strings of Cadiz citizens are loosened readily upon the appearance of a man with a subscription paper. Their charities are many, and extend in various directions.

Six church edifices supply the needs of the pious, three occupied by the caucasian race and three by their colored brethren. Many social organizations afford delightful and varied forms of entertainment for all classes, the latest of these being the Chautauqua association, which was promulgated in the year 1907. Plans have been made to purchase association grounds, containing 40 acres, and fitting them up with every modern arrangement—auditorium, summer cottages, etc. A bright future awaits any town inhabited by a cultured, intelligent, philanthropic people, pleasant situation, fine climate, surrounded by an air of marked progressiveness. And Cadiz has all these.

In Howe's Historical Collections of Ohio, we find the following paragraph, the words of Hon. John A. Bingham, who, in conversation with the author, spoke as follows concerning Cadiz:

"Mr. Howe, if you can sketch for your book the hills which girdle this village and the fields of green and primeval forests, all seen under your eye from my door, you will have a picture of quiet beauty scarcely surpassed anywhere certainly not in any part of this great country of ours, so far as I have seen, and I have seen much the greater part, nor in that foreign land, Japan, the 'Land of the Morning,' famed for its landscapes."

Surely no one could have spoken in greater truth.

OFFICIAL CITY DIRECTORY OF CADIZ

- Mayor—W. S. Cessna.
 Clerk—W. H. Lucas.
 Treasurer—A. P. McConnell.
 City Solicitor—Albert O. Barnes.
 Councilmen—W. W. Wright, Charles S. Scott, Dr. S. B. McGavran, Joseph M. Hamilton, William C. Clifford, C. M. Osburn.
 Chief of Police—William C. Mitchell.
 Marshall—J. Howard Moore.
 Assessor—S. C. Dickerson.
 Board of Public Affairs—Ralph Cunningham, C. E. Stewart, John Carmody.
 Superintendent of Water Works—J. Clark Moore.
 Cemetery Trustees—John Ramsey, J. W. Kerr, W. L. Sharp.
 Fire Marshall—John M. McConnell.
 Cemetery Sexton—Dallas Runyon.
 Weighmaster—Clara Glass.