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The advertising of today, not only produces results of its own, but it sinches and brings is final colmination the advertising of the yesterdays.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR NO. 48

Arrange For Street Work

The County Commissioners, R: D. Williamson, George Perrill and John A. North, with County Surveyor W. J. Davis, were in town Tuesday when they met members of council and a plan of improving Xenia avenue was worked out to the satisfaction of each side. When the Jamestown pike improvement was started council felt that by the constant use of Xenia ave. by the heavy trucks the street would be ruined. The commissioners then promised some aid on repairs when the road was completed.

At the conference Tuesday the commissioners agreed to haul the stone and use the road roller and equipment on condition that council pay for the stone. This was agreed to and the work will start in a few days.

While here the Main street bridge was inspected. For many months the mortar has been falling from the joints in the arch. The heavy trucks cause much vibration and there has been a question whether the bridge was perfectly safe. Mr. Davis reports that the masonary needs to be point ed up. When the cement top is put down for the paved street the bridge will be as safe as it ever was.

HOW MONEY CAN SHRINK UNTIL IT IS WORTHLESS

We have in our possession a Russian Soviet 50,000 Ruble note which came through the Guaranty Trus Company of New York City. The Ruble is the standard of money in Russia as our dollar is in this country Before the war the Ruble was worth Fifty One and One Half Cents in our money. At that rate the 50,000 ruble we had a value of \$25,500 before the war. Today it has little or no value. For instance it would take about one million rubles to get a noon day dinner in that country. If you wanted to buy a Ford in Russia it would take one billion rubles, which if baled would be as large as the usual cotton bale in this country. This should be an object lesson and a warning to us

of the danger of any sort of radicalism. The same kind of socialistic gov



COLLEGE NOTES

Last week was observed as prayer Jamestowns superhuman football week was, "The Bread of Life". Each team received a thick coat of whiteweek for colleges. The subject for the

day a different phase of the subject wash last Friday afternoon, when the was discussed. Monday, Gavin Reilly fast stepping High Eleven ran ciracted as leader. Tuesday, Miss Mar- cles around them for the overwhelm- east of town some time Saturday jorie Wright was leader. Wednesday, ing score of 64 to 0. Basket ball and night and evidently made a good haul. his time to the Rev. Julian Santos, a we would have the honors here. We underwear,

sized their desire for independence. .

Miss Ruth- McPherson and Miss

Plans have been completed for the

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Friday Rev. R. N. Colman of Clif-

ton met with the members of the

Betty Gillford spent the week-end

in Dayton.

are invited.

Robbers Enter CEDARVILLE HI DEFEATS JAMESTOWN HIGH FRIDAY

Mr. Dwight McKune was chosen lead- baseball may have gone to James- In the car was much merchandise er but kindly consented to give up town but when it came to football such as shoes, shirts, overalls and Filipino lecturer, who gave us an in- were just a little doubtful about Cases were broken open and a

teresting talk about the customs of tackling Jamestown, but the High large amount of goods taken. The dred Earl and Louise Smith, and Otto the Filipinos and especially empha- School, under the excellent leadership theft was discovered Sunday mornof Bob Smith, completely swamped | ing by James Webster who was comthe opposing team. When Ernest ing down the track. Johnson made his eighty yard run for It has been reported that railroad

Thursday morning Miss Porter was a touchdown it took all of the pep out detectives and the sheriff's office have of Jamestown, and we would suggest found some valuable information

CONDENSED OHIO NEWS News Items Picked at Random and Rolled Down for the Busy Reader

Six bandits held up the Genoa Bank. Hilbert Lentz and Burres E. Goning company's bank at Genua, Ottawa zales, both of Hamilton, pleaded guilw.nty, and escaped with \$10,000, by at Cincinnati to a charge of transthe starting a firs to draw the atten- porting illicit liquor and were fined tion of the residents to another sec- \$365 and costs each. Ten gallons of tion of the village, and killed a citi- moonshine and an automobile were zen, William Rhoders, 40, a druggist, confiscated by Cincinnati prohibition Emerson Kinnison, 22, teamster of agents, who arrested the men at Lock-Murray City, was killed at Reynolds- land. burg, Franklin county, when the auto Mrs. Georgia Och, 32, was found

in which he was riding skidded from dead in her home at Cincinnati with a the road and turned over. silk stocking rammed down her throat. Fire at Lowellville destroyed 'the Her husband, George Och, 40, molder, postoffice, two stores and a bridge later was arrested and held on suspi over the Mahoning river, and caused clon.

a loss estimated at \$60 000 First farmers' co-operative live Mrs. Edith Schriver Reese, 62, of stock commission firm to be estab-Cleveland, committed suicide by shoot- lished in the state is expected to be ing herself through the head. Grief set up during December in Cleveland, over the death of her husband was The project is being promoted by the given as the cause of the act. Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and its When his brother's gun was dis- subsidiary, the Ohio Live Stock Shipcharged accidentally while being un- pers' association. Ten cows and five horses were

week.

were hunting.

of the organization, "

of farm implements and 1,000 bushel

Edwin Sprague, 48, met death when

Fire destroyed the Harris dry goods

Carl Stesner, 35, a carpenter, shot

and killed his wife, Sophia Stesner,

Stesner home, two miles west of Lo-

George James of Delaware lost the

sight of one of his eyes when a stray

bullet from the gun of his brother,

Harry James, struck him while they

John N. Sufana, former secretary of

he United Rumanian Beneficial and

Cultural Society of America, was ar-

rested at Alliance, charged with em-

bezzlement of \$6,641.75 of the funds

Thirty-seven creditors of Mrs. Su-

caught in a flywheel at Martins Ferry.

store and two residences at Ray-

loaded, Eugene. Paul Wagner, 15, Columbus, was killed at Jasper, 20 miles burned to death and a large number from Portsmouth, while hunting, Enos Betts, 63, and Mrs. Anna Mc- of wheat and oats were destroyed Cormick, 71, were killed at Toledo by when fire destroyed the barn on the

Ames Yoder farm, near Orrville. speeding motorists. Samuel McIntire, postal clerk at ! Charges that the Hocking Valley Van, Wert, confessed to taking \$1,000 mining district is not receiving a fair while on route to the bank. McIntire share of coal cars from the railroads were made by officers of the Athens uried the money, which was recovchamber of commerce. pred,

William Graves Sharp, 63, former mbassador to France, died at his iome in Elyria after a short illness. Christopher Gottron, 42, Cleveland contracting engineer, was killed in a monds, Union county. Loss \$30,000.

unting accident. Two 60-gallon stills, 43 barrels of ugar and yeast and 50 gallons of the 30, and wounded himself near the finished product of the stills were sized in a raid on a household distil- rain. The Stesners separated last lery in Cleveland.

Demand that Governor Davis release at once a \$200,000 appropriation provided by the legislature for a new institution for the feeble-minded was made in a resolution adopted by the northern district of the Ohio Federation of Woman's clubs.

Three women, Harriet Thomas, Mil-Landrook, all of Akron, arrested at Toledo in connection with the alleged theft of \$2,000 in merchandise from a Troy department store several weeks

san Kraus before referee in bankago, were returned to Troy. ruptcy at Pomeroy filed proven claims Work on two portions of the Dizie | aggregating \$174,503.10, representing

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS AND THE INTERESTS OF CEDAR-VILLE AND VICINITY.

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

Candidates File Expense Accounts

All of the county candidates have led expense accounts except six, one f these a Republican. W. J. Davis, or surveyor and five Democrats as ollows: David Bradfute, Ernest Phuma, Arch Copsey, James Dunlap, Jharles Weber, Davis had no opposiion and the Democratic nominees robably felt that they had all the ;lory, the could get and decided to gnore the expense part of the proram.

The County Republican Executiveommittee report shows receipts of 782.15 and expenditures of \$703.96. Mrs. Carrie Faulkner reported an xpenditure of \$194,40 Elbert L. labb, \$142.45, both were candidates or the short term treasurership.

George H. Smith, Democratic canidate for Prosecuting attorney. let to of \$55 for his race. H. A. Higgins on the same ticket for treasurer put out \$33; Mrs. DeEtta Wilson for representative on the Democratic side pent \$28.50. The Republican candilates each gave the Republican executive committee \$25.

Frank A. Jackson in his race for County Treasurer in which he was uccessful received nothing and spent othing. Mr. Jackson was marked for laughter by the Marshall-Gowdy action and refused to contribute to fund that would be used against im. Mr. Jackson also compelled the lection board to have part of the callots printed over at the expense of he county as they were printed in a nanner that placed him to a disadvantage and in way contrary, to law.

O. S. U. JUDGING CLASS INSPECTS FINE STOCK

Prof. Kays of the O. S. U. Agriculural school, with six of the students. hembers of the judging class, spent riday inspecting Hampshire sheep t W. J. Cherry's farm; Shropshires .t James Hawkins, below Xenia, and)xford Downs belonging to J. C. Wiliamson. The delegation was taken bout by Mr. Delmer Jobe. The class vill have a part in the judging at Ir. Jobe will attend the show this /ear having charge of the showing of sheep belonging to S. B. King of Vyoming. Mr. Jobe has had charge if this display for several years at he big stock show.

Freight Car

The Gedarville Herald.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922

Thieves broke into a car of freight

subject was: "Does the Bread of Life that some one donate them a bottle of that will probably lead to arrests in ernment in Russia that depreciated the value of the ruble would do the Satisfy" Mr. Laclede Markle gave a Nervine. The game was well played a few days. same in this country to our gold dol. talk on the subject. "Does the Bread despite numerous fumbles and the de The men din of Life Satisfy Our Social and Mar longided score. We do not claim to THE NEWB

Russia today were educated in this Wills discussed the topic: Dees the have a series of games next season. Bread of Life Satisfy Our Hental and country. Intellectual Life?" Mr. Robert Stew-

DR. S. D. GORDON

Dr. S. D. Gordon of New York City The meeting was very interesting. On is coming to Cedarville. Dr. Gordon Friday Mr. Earl Collins was the leadis the man of Quiet Talks. His books er. The subject was "The Distribution are read by thousands of people in all of the Bread of Life. Those taking tate has brought suit against R. S. parts of the earth His lectures have | part in the discussion were Mr. Har- | Woodrow and others for \$661.845 | been heard in every great city of our per Bickett, who subject was, "The which is money due on a mortage country. Dr. Gordon will be in Cedar- Means of Distributing the Bread of for the sale of the Houston land, ville December 17-22. Dr. Gordon will Life," Mr. Donald Wikerham talked which took place previous to .F. B. talk twice each day and will talk at on: "What Part we College Students Houston's death. It is claimed that 9:30 in the mornings in the High havein the Distribution of the Bread \$383,333 was paid in cash at the School auditorium. He will close of Life." Prof. Robinson explained time of the sale and that neither the

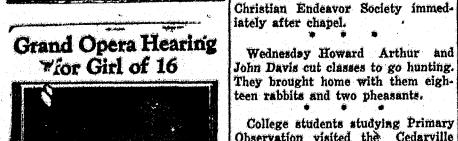
promptly at 10:15. Everybody is in- what constitutes the call of a mission following payment or interest has vited and will be welcome at these ary. Lastly Dr. McChesney described been paid. The land was sold at the morning lectures. Dr. Gordon will the Growth and Development of the peak of land prices, \$232.00 an acre. talk every evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bread of Life." We students feel that This land all belonged to the Houston the United Presbyterian church. Ev- we have been benefited by the series Farm Company which now has many erybody is welcome and invited to of meetings' held during the part claims standing against it amounting these evening meetings also. Cedar- week. ville never had a greater man with more vital messages to come , here. Mr. Snell spent the week-end at Remember the dates, the hours, and the home of Miss Pauline Harper the places. Arrange to hear every lecture. It will cost you nothing. It

will benefit you incalculably. Come and bring others with you.

MASONIC LODGE CHOOSES OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

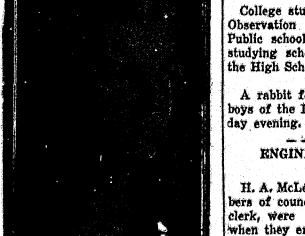
College students to attend the Billy At a meeting of the Masonic lodge Sunday meeting on Friday of this last Thursday evening the following week, in Dayton. officers were elected: J. W. Ross, Master. College prayer meeting night will S. C. Wright, Sentor Warden

C. E. Masters, Junior Warden L. F. Tindall, treasurer. B. E. McFarland, secretary. Walter Graham, Senior Deacon Will Frame, Junior Deacon. H. M. Stormont, tyler.



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Marion Talley, 16 years old, daughter of a telegrapher in Kau-mas City, won a Grand Opera hear-ing and has been declared the va-nal wonder of the day.

R. D. H. art talked on the subject: "Does the ECHOES OF HOUSTON Bread of Life Satisfy Our Mental and FINANCIAL TROUBLE IN SUIT the professional political reformer.

to about \$1,000,000.

Receiver Beebe of the Houston es-

hearing there was no evidence that he had corrupted anyone. He was forced to meet the Henry Ford millions in the election. Newberry'spent most of his campaign money for newspaper

advertising in his state-which we are told by reformers now is as bad as robbing a bank.

Pinchot, the Progressive leader in Pennsylvania spent about \$90,000 to state. This evidently was all right as no complaint has been registered. No doubt most of this money went to the

politicians. Pinchot will have to be governor nearly ten years before he can get back in salary what is cost AWAITING SOME ACTION him to get the nomination.

Our own beloved Charles L. Knight County commissioners, especially millionaire publisher of the Springthose holding what is supposed to be field Sun, half baked Socialist, who on the Sciolo marsh, west of Kenton, the short term, are waiting to see if was an "also-ran" in the recent Re- have been received by a number of some action is to be taken in the publican primary, harps much on raisers. courts to settle it. Under a change in | what is must have cost Thompson to

the law commissioners are elected for get the nomination, never saving a four years. The law is plain but the word about the thousands of dollars ballots did not specify which was the he spent himself on bill boards space short term and the long term nom-displaying his likeness with blazoned inces. In this county R. D. Williamson display lines that the dear Charles

was low man two years ago in the was in the Pinchot and Beveridge be observed at the Reformed Pres- primary. If a contest is filed and the class of Progressives. byterian church, Wednesday night, question taken to the courts it is When the situation is thoroughly This meeting is to be conducted as a held that the last election may be canvassed there can be no objection Football game. All college students declared illegal. Mr. Williamson does to Senator Newberry holding a seat not expect to contest the right to hold in the Senate. If Pinchot's expendi-, over but should a suit be filed from tures were proper, the same must be some other county in the state all said of Newberry.

outgoing commissioners will hold their seats until the Supreme Court DELEGATION GOING TO HEAR decides the question. Herman Eavey was elected in this county at the last

if he gets to take his seat.

College students studying Primary The hero of "Red Hot Romance" Observation visited the Cedarville Public schools on Tuesday. Those has been forced by chance to become studying school observation visited an insurance agent, and with charac- will go as a reservation of seats has cured by safe-crackers when they the High School of Dayton, Thursday teristic American bluff and nerve he been made. A number from here went blew the door from the strong box of A rabbit feed was enjoyed by the cabinet. The next day he is forced to heard Sunday at the First M. E.

boys of the Dobbins dormitory, Mon- save their lives, for the revolutionists | church. had planned to kill them. The hero wouldn" stand for that-and he didn't ENGINEER EMPLOYED.

king that worthy didn't have a throne left. See ita: the Murdock theatre on H. A. McLean, N. P. Ewbank, mem-

bers of council and J. G. McCorkell, ing night. clerk, were in Springfield Monday when they employed Mr. Lucas, the 0. E. BRADFUTE WILL ADDRESS city engineer to survey and prepare

plans and specifications for the Main street improvement. Mr. Lucas has been city engineer in Springfield for O. E. Bradfute will address the many years and has had much exper- Clark county Farm Bureau Saturday. ience in that line. Council is fortunate the annual election and re-organizain securing his pervices. I tion being scheduled at that time.

of a lack of brick. Athens has broken a record in home uilding in the past 18 months, hav- first Democrat elected sheriff of

nearly \$1,000,000. Senator Newberry of Michigan has Frank Dunnich is alleged to have resigned his seat end from reports he been stabbed by Daniel Sweichan, may try for the toga at the next elecwho was found in the Dunnich home, tion. The Senator was the victim of at Youngstown.

Two men were killed at Tippecanoe City when their automobile was hit He probably spent more money than by a Dayton and Troy electric car. he should to be elected but in the Sol Finkleman, shoe merchant, Mid-

diotown, was screeted on a warrant charging him with having purchased a diamond ring stolen from J. Swarengen, Oxford.

Rev. S. C. Walker, pastor of the Missionary Tabernacle, a negro church in Akron, was arrested, charged with possessing liquor.

Richwood Light and Heat company has brought suit against the village get the nomination for governor in his of Richwood to recover \$1,145.90, with interest from July 1, 1922, for current furnished.

Rev. Robert Marsten, pastor of the Belle Center Presbyterian church, resigned his charge and will leave for Loveland, where he has accepted a pastorate. Letters signed "Ku Klux Klan" and

demanding that the onion growers cease the employment of Kentuckians

John Copeland, 38, Dayton, lost his life when his auto upset.

Damage to the extent of \$50,000 resuited at the plano plate factory of the Fairbanks company, Springfield, by fire.

Mrs. Mathilda Bruckman, 54, Cincinnati, an invalid, swallowed poison. Hubert Curley, 16, died at Cloveland from injuries received in foot-

ball practice. Joseph Winterhalter, 40, was crush-

ed to death when a 3-ton tank fell on him at a Toledo plant. Patrolman F. Merica challenged a colored man at Dayton. The negro replied by starting a gun fight in

which he was killed after 18 shots had been exchanged. SUNDAY FRIDAY NIGHT

A resolution calling upon President Harding to consider Senator Atles A delegation from the various con-Pomerene as a suitable man to ap gregations here will go to Dayton on point as a justice of the United States Friday night, tonight, to hear Billy supreme court, to succeed Justice Sunday. Part of the crowd will drive william R. Day, retired, was adopted through and part will meet in Xenia by the Stark County Bar association, where a special traction car will take of which Judge George H. Olark of the crowd. With the College students, the state supreme court is president. it is expected that several hundred Six thousand dollars in loot was so Schermer Brothers' dry goods store insures the lives of the king and his to Xenia last Saturday where they in Lakewood, near Cleveland.

While picking up coal at Newark, William Buchannon, 40, was fatally injured by a train. Mrs. Agnes M. Osowaka, 105. died

suddenly while at praye. at her home. in Toledo. She was born in Poland Mrs. Emma Short, 65, mother of nine children, was burned to death tion.

at her home near Copley, Summit county, when a can of gasoline exploded. J. H. Williams of Fostoria was giving night with a matinee only on elected president of Seneca county council of churches.

been forbidden to dance.

highway have been stopped because money she is alleged to have "borrowed" from them on unsecured notes. H. E. Willis of Cambridge is the mated more than 100 resi- Guernsey county since 1874. Knocked under a streatcar she was

about to board in Cleveland by a spending auto, which did not stop, Agnes Zonha, 6, was killed when the

car passed over her body. Her father, Adam Zonha, 41, was badly injured. Patrolman Frank P. Weidner of Miamisburg was stabbed in the abdomen by Chester Johnson, 19, who was being evicted from a moving picture theater. Johnson is held. An appeal has been issued by the

state commission for the blind asking support of housekeepers of Ohio, in order to keep several hundred blind women employed, by purchasing tea towels, aprons and other articles which are made by the blind in their

own homes. Fall of rock killed George McIntosh, 1, miner, New Philadelphia.

Thomas Scott, 45, Cincinnati, negro, convicted of second degree murder for killing William H. Shirles, 35, white, was sentenced to life imprisonment. Claiming that interurban lines would be driven out of business, Mayor Adolph Unger refused to grant a license for use of Tiffin streets for a

Yoledo-Tiffin bus line, Clayton Davis, 17, died at Youngstown from wounds received when he was shot by a boy whom Davis found sleeping in a barn. His assallant es-

caped. Three families at Bridgeport are alleged to have removed coal from a secret entrance to the Lorain Coal and Deck company's mine. '

Fred Stell & Sons, merchants of Troy, reported that three fur coats, valued at \$500, had been stolen, supposedly by three women.

Seven men from the Dutch Ridge community, near Athens, most of hem farmers, were arrested by game rotectors, charged with hunting before the season opened. They drew

125 fines. Two bandits held up and robbed C. J. Alpeter, cashier of the Summit Grocery company, Akron, of \$2,000 in cash and \$10,000 in checks.

J. B. Cummings, former member of the Ohio legislature and justice of the peace at Lockland, near Cincinnati, was found dead near Juarez, Mexico Complaint made to Prosecutor B. A. Fouche at Fremont by Rev. E. T. Flora of Burgoon brought out the fact that his 17-year-old daughter, Violet, a pupil in the Burgoon centralized high school, is mysteriously missing. Blair Shaffer, 35, a quarry worker, also is gone, and Rev. Flora is demanding legal action against Shaffer. Three damage suits, totaling \$35, 356, were filed by members of the Jacob Mariella family against Mrs. Mary Quinn of Lordstown, near Warren, alleging that she delivered diseased milk and butter to the Martella family. One member of the family died of typhoid fever and two others were made ill, according to the peti-

Frank Mayfield, 58, Marlon, was fatally hurt when struck by a streetcar. L. J. Taber, director of agriculture announced that Ohio needs \$250,000 in the way of an appropriation if the work of inherculosis eradication Pomeroy high school pupils have among outlie in this sizte is to he continued along the policy now in

ITCHIN CORN SHOW WILL BE HELD DECEMBER 8

The annual corn show will be held it Pitchin December 8. Not only corn ut horses and all kinds of grain will e displayed.. There will be many domestic science displays and many prizes have been offered the winners.



And after everything was said and done it happened just as it al-ways does in the story book, and Dellora is going to marry Lester in the spring and be happy ever after. When Mrs. John G. Gates died she left the enormous Gates fortune of \$38,000,000 to Dellora Angell, who was just a sweet little girl in St. Charles, Ill. Delorra's father, R. F. Angell, was made administrator. While Dellora was in school at

St. Charles she had a sweetheart whose name was Lester Norris. Money or no money, Loster was wild about her, but Papa Angel said Dellora must have her chance So he took her away and she saw many wonderful people, and sev-eral times it was said she had become engaged to some notable of other.

But Lester knew the girl behim the gold and Dellora knew and when she had met everybody and learned a lot about men she was certain she was right in the first place and there never could be any-body but Lester whose father is village undertaker. Now Dellora is 20 and her engagement to Lester announced. Photo shows Miss Dellora and her fiances, Laster Notris, 21, budding artist.

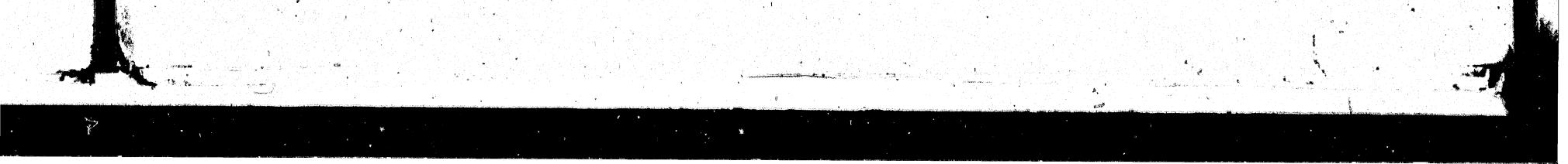
election and will serve for four years "RED HOT ROMANCE" COMING TO MURDOCK

but before he got through with the

Fred Stone and company of 100 comes to the Victory theatre in 1817. Thursday, November 30, Thanksgivfor four days and matinee in "Tip

Top". Those who know stone know hat a first class attraction can be assured the Victory patrons in this section. The attraction opens Thanks-CLARK COUNTY FARMERS

Saturday. For Sale-Gas heating stove at Mc Millan's furniture store.



A HOLIDAY ATTRACTION





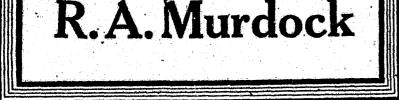
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This is an exact copy of a letter written by E. Manning, of 954 Lancaster avenue, Syracuse, N. X., to the Jaques Capsule Co., Inc.

Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules were originated by W. B. Jaques, a prominent druggist of Platisburg, N. Y. nearly 20 years ago. Ho at that time suffered with severe stom-that time suffered with severe stom-that trouble and tried many reme-tick without relief. After making N. L.

Public Sale Bills Are A Necessity Leave Your Next Order Here

Traises Jaques' Little Wonder an exhaustive study of the causes of dyspepsia and indirection Mr. Jaques compounded this formula and secured prompt relief. Then he egan to kell the capsules in his drug store. The results were so uni-formly satisfactory, and the demand

rew so large that the capsules are ding manufactured and sold on a inrge scale to relieve the stomach ills of the general public.

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men. Thomas L. Pogue, a prominent senting the school in anyway for attorney of Cincinnati, shid: "That three months from date. Too bad building and loan associations have been financially prosperous is not only boys! a matter of congratulation to the peo-Two of the boys saw fit to apolople of Ohio, but is an evidence that gize so there sentence was reduced their teachings are along the right to two months. lines and that the work justifies the confidence and receives the co-opera-IN LATIN CLASS tion of the people of the Buckeye Miss Rife to Josephine Auld: "Es iomo?" (Are you a human beging?)

According to figures . divulged by Josephine: "Sum non." (I am not). speakers at the convention, there are now 754 building and loan associa-Why was Harry Bratton absent tions operating in Ohio, with assets from school Monday. One of his totaling nearly \$600,000,000. During the last year Ohio has jumped into first friends reported he either had a big place among the building and loan head over his touchdowns or he caught associations of the United States in skunk. per capita savings, the institutions having an average savings of \$63 for It was reported falsely last week every man, woman and child in the that Ruth Mills and Ruth McMillan state. The number of farm people were expelled from school. The girls served by Ohio building and loan asstarted the report themselves thinksociations has greatly increased during it would be fun, not realizing ing the last year, in the neighborhood they were blotting the name of Ceof 20,000 farm loans having been made. Despite the financial depresdarville High School. There was absion that has hit the agriculturists, solutely no truth in such a report. very few mortgages have been fore-

closed during the last year, because the building and loan men have established a policy of being as lenient with the farmer as is consistent with absolute safety for the money entrusted to them.

years, a record never before equaled.

Last year, according to Mr. Prugh,

these institutions served nearly two

million Ohioans without the loss of a

Doing Good Work.

In addressing the building and loan

single penny to any depositor.

state."

See More Building. That the great building boom which

has been in progress in Ohio during the last year was financed in the main by building and loan associations was the contention of James A. Devine of Columbus, Secretary of the Ohio Building Association League, in his address before the convention. He declared that during the first six months of the year, more than 40,000 new homes were erected, of which number, approximately 90 per cent received some financial help from building and loan associations. He predicted that the building boom would. continue in Ohio throughout the winter and would be revived in the spring on a larger scale than last year, if sufficient funds were available in building and loan institutions to finance the building program which the public now has in contemplation. He called attention to the fact that, while millions of dollars had been lost during the last year in investments that turned out to be worthless, not a single building and loan company went to the wall or suffered a loss. On the other hand, he said, these institutions had paid to the people of Ohio nearly \$20,000,000 in interest and dividends.

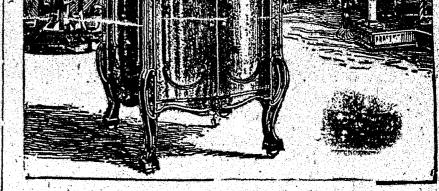
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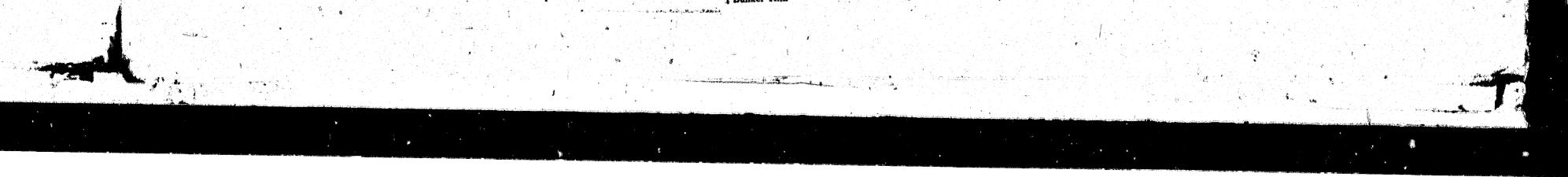


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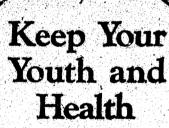
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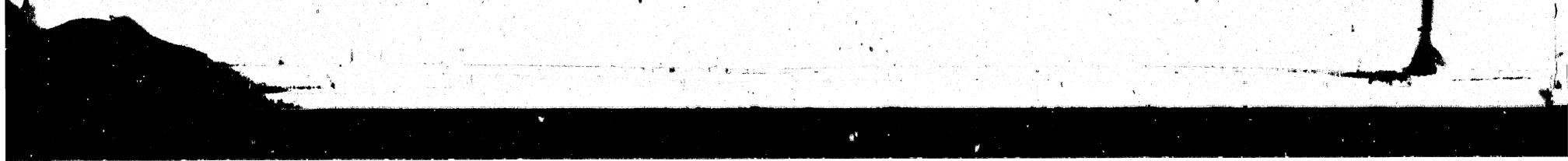
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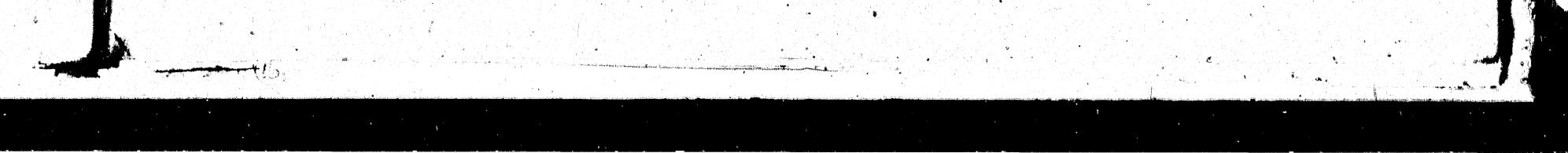
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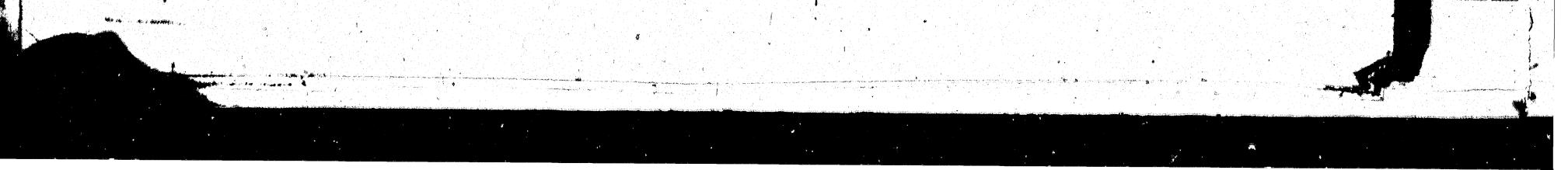
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