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MANY CHANGES IN RACING OF TO-DAY

COLUMBUS-In former years, widely known in trotting circles, and also prominent in the Grand Army of the Republic and in the Ohio legislature, first as a member of the latter bedy and later as one of its chief officials, Andrew Jackson of Cedarville, Greene county, 82 years 'young', a direct lineal descendent of that rugged character of American history, General Andrew Jackson, was in Columbus during the past week, attending the grand circuit reces, and renowing acquaintances at the state capital, where, for many years, he was an outstanding figure.

Early in life, 'Andy', the patronynic appel-tion generally given him became a horseman, going late the business of breeding and racing frotters, and also acting as starter of races on many trucks throughout the state: For six years he served est starter at races at the state fair at Columbus. Old county fair men rethand doctor then being a member of member him as a starter of years ago that body from Lawrence county. This member him as a starter of years ago was when the brilliant and fiery Fornection with the race track a dozen or doctor were talking over cld times more years ago.

It is seldom that horsemen show when the newspaper men butted in. county, and upon expiration of his mile, but now they are starting them Dayton Presbytery. tenure as such he was elected ser- from the five-eighths, the three-quar- The Rev. Wm. Wilson will be in geant at arms of the house, serving ters and the one and one fourth mile stalled at the Clifton church next To show off his power, well, there he

"Old Hickory", for whom he was used to be that it would take three Charleston! amangs Battlefield commission by the of horse flesh in the old days." governor of this state.

no helping of pear preserves or any of its illed delectable-ruddy and

was in conversation with Dr. Alfred for 1920 dead crows.

Runs Farm at 12



cows a day; putting up hay; and raising corn and vegetables. She made money to go to school this

Robinson, of Ironton, present sergeant -at-arms of the house, and who was a buddy of "Andy's" in the general assembly more than a generation ago, the doctor then being a member of

named, "Andy" enlisted in the Union heats out of five to win and I have had Dr. Daniel Brownlee resigned as

fresh looking-that a young swain tablished by the county commissioners would envy. Of medium height and for the 12 townships in the county unbuild, he has a well knit figure, der the provisions of a new law. The straight as an arrow. He dreses in fund is intended for the purpose of good taste. When he was at the state rewarding hunters for crows' heads house there was always a pretty flow-delivered to the township trustees. Twenty cents is allowed for each head At the Neil House "Andy" was of a crow. The fund has already seen by a newspaper man who asked been drawn to the extent of \$153.50 him if he got as much excitement and which means that 614 crows have been thrills out of present day racing as killed in the county within a short



THE GREENFIELD ORCHESTRAL QUARTET

The Greenfield Orchestral Quartet is a premier orchestral organization. Each member is an artist of outstand ing individual attainments, while ten years of playing together have given to the Quartet a perfection of encemble playing rarely attained. Max Greenfield, violinist, saxophonist and manager, has been associated

with the orchestra of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and with the St. Paul Symphony Orchestral He has also been director of one of Marcus Leow's well-known New York orchestras. Edith Greenfield, violinist, recently won first prize in a concert conduct-

ed by the Chicago Artists' Association. She has appeared extensively in recital and concert, notably in New York and Chicago, and has scored distinctive successes always. She was a pupil of the renowned Leopold Auer, who also taught Elman, Heifetz and Zimbalist.

Mollie Greenfield, pianist, has also a goodly number of New York and Chicago appearances to her credit in the course of many recitals and concert engagements the country over. She has been solist with the Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra.

I. Greenfield, clarinetist, saxophonist and bass viol artist, has, like the other members of the Quartet, an exceptionally successful record of ap-

With first-rank artistry the Quartot presents classical and semi-classial ensemble selections, varying with popular numbers. Miss Edith Greenfield features with violin soles and Miss Greenfield with plane soles. The playing of these two sisters is genuinely phenomenal. Saxophones are employed in the instrumentation, but not as "jazz" instruments. The Greenfield brothers demonstrate that, as played by them, the saxophone is gapable of beautiful harmonic effects. This number will be here Oct. 21.

PASTOR TENDERED FAREWELL RECEPTION

We are inreceipt of a handsome The following is the program:

Mr. W. J. Moffet, Presiding. Organ Prelude, Mr. Faunce Solo-Selected Mrs. Medler. arewell Messages:

From Detroit Council of Churches, Rev. M. C. Pearson, D. D., Executive Secretary. From Detroit Young Men's Christian Association, Dr. A. G. Studer,

Executive Secretary Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. From the Church at large in Detroit lev. Samuel Forrer, D. D., Pastor Jefferson Ave. Presbyterian Church.

Quartette-Selected. Recolutions-Mr. G. H. Hofman. Duet-Mrs. Medler and Mrs. Lau. Response-Dr. H. B. Henderson. Postlude-Mr. Faunce. Reception.

PRESBYTERIANS MEET IN FRANKLIN

Dayton Presbytery met in Franklin O. Monday and Tuesday and the following from this vicinity attended: any predilection for politics, but "No, I do not get the thrills from Albert Anderson and Rev. Wm. Wil-"Andy", an exception to the rule, present day trotting that I used to son, representing the Clifton Presby- Here ships a sinking, there, ships took politics as naturally as a duck get in former years," said "Andy" terian church; Mr. Beatty of the Yeltakes to water, making politics more "The rules and ways of racing are dif low Springs; Bert Corry and L. W. of a vacation than an avocation. From ferent now, We used to start our hors- Wilson. Frank Gerrin and Marvin 1888 to 1892, he was a member of the cs from the mile post only and the Williams, the two latter being stu- I'm afraid those vessels will never house of representatives from Greene distance to be raced would be one dents of theology under the care of

posts and to me this takes away much Tuesday evening. The speakers will Possessing some of the traits which of the interest and the thrills we got be Rev. Myers of Dayton, Rev. Dundistinguished his illustrious forbear, from the old time way of racing. It can of Troy and Rev. Koontz of South

army, serving in the 4th Ohio, and horses that have been in as many as pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian during an exchange of "courtesies" eight heats in a race. Now two heats Church in Dayton after nearly fifteen during an exchange of "courtesies" of the Blue and out of three is the rule. What are between the wearers of the Grey at Perryville some of my favorites of the past? They are Goldsmith Maid, Jay-Eye-bout the same length of time. The Dr. They are Goldsmith Maid, Jay-Eye-bout the same length of time. The Dr. They are Goldsmith Maid, Jay-Eye-bout the same length of time. The Dr. They are Goldsmith Maid, Jay-Eye-bout the same length of time. The Dr. See and Mand Stand Dorset champions.

Church in Dayton after nearly fifteen years of service. His first charge was and George Coats have returned. See and Mand Stand Dorset champions of the celebration of the As a veteran of the Civil War, "Andy" -- whose memories call up the classics ion Council of Churches. He has had was made a member of the Ohio Chic- which so stirred the hearts of lovers but two charges in his ministry of 80 er too busy for eats." Of rourse that's MASTER FILES REPORT

The Prosbytary met at the First "chewa" have all been

the pastor.

THE WHITNEY BOYS CHORUS

gave a concert in the opera house on and Jennie Smith. And the Seniors keep of their children. numbers was intersperced with a few he did in the old days. At the time he period. The fund provided will pay instrumental solos and novelty musical acts. The ages of the boys ranged from nine to about twenty and there were about thirty in the chorus. The rectors of the Philadelphia Exposition that they may get a place on the pro-ELEVEN SETS OF TRIPLETS

> Eleven sets of triplets were born in Ohio in 1924. There were 1148 pairs of twins and the total number of children born that lived was 130,610.

BORN IN OHIO LAST YEAR

There were four mothers only 12 One woman 59 years old bore a child pupils to fill the entire day.

Probably when we get and four at 55. There were 8222 children born to mothers 24 years old. As to mothers bearing the first child there were 38,863, second, 30,929. One mother bore her 20th child, two their the year in the state according to the absence of Rev. Lee E. Rife. report of the department of vital sta-

Village Tag Revenue

Distribution of \$1920.40 representing revenue derived in the sale of auto license tags from July 21, when the new law went into effect until September 24, was made last week P. M. All are welcome. by County Auditor R. O. Wead. The state receives 50 per cent of the to- THE THREE "K'S" FROM tal or \$960.20 for maintenance of inter county highways. Cities and villages receive 25 per cent and the ceived \$34.

GOES TO PENITENTIARY

Xenia, was taken to the pen Tuesday by Sheriff Morris Sharp to serve from one to five years for atealing chickens town. E. E. Brakefield.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Cedarville Kerald.

Cedarville High School will inauguerate football as one of its main cepted a call to the United Presbyter- ever attempted by either team and cording to reliable advice at hand. ian congregation at Grove City, Pa. both will strive to turn thier maiden but these were not played under reg- must be shipped and then hauled to ular scholastic provisions. Coach Cox the pike. has been training his warriors every This type of road is built much

> loyal support. H. S. gridiron which is directly back in excellent condition, of the school building and will get un- One amusing feature of the road der way at 3:30 shart. All public situation in Clark county is that School students will be admitted for the county commissioners recently ten cents. Adults twenty-five.

this is one of the Verglian results of e no trouble to the postess at all. Neptune catches no glimpse that he

Waves in a turmoil, winds in a gale without sail.

"My Mercy," cried Neptune, his wrath rising high. get buy,

I wonder if 'Olus has let loose that gale.

may fail. So taking his trident, he tempers the deep,

Then like a fond mother, he puts them We are surely glad "Chick" Harris

School days are busy days but nevthe main thing in life answay. Official "chews" have all best ball d. All clas-

their good time at Ferguson's. The the county as interest. rainy frown scared the Sophomores GAVE PLEASING CONCERT out but they made it up by the fun they had at Abel's last Friday even-Monday evening that brought forth went to "the ole swimmin hole" in much praise and comment. The pro- Xenia after which they enjoyed a degram of semi-classical and popular licious supper at Aulds. There's more "sweet music in the air" at present. We'll tell you next week.

when the Whitney Boys' kindly concompany started East with fifty but sented to give us a "sing". It surely of the Judge continued and the debt ed. some of the boys had to return for was fine and everyone enjoyed it, es- became larger and larger. There was The Big Booster meeting at Memorschool. The chorus is on its way to pecially when it was given by real no cause for alarm on the part of the ial Hall on Friday evening with Sen Philadelphia to sing before the di- American children just like ourselves, Judge as long as there was money to Frank B. Willis as the drawing card

Last week the expected but dreaded

But the year has just begun So there's little time for fun.

U. P. SERVICES

Rev. Robert M. Campbell of Phil- which the politicians and salary eatdelphia. Pa, will preach Sabbath for ers are milking the public. 19th, five their 18th and down to the the U. P. congregation. Rev. 12th there were 450. The most births Compbell is a graduate of Princeton plan many months ago. In some cases were in August with 11,579 and the Theological Seminary and for eight money that went to families as payfewest in November with 10,049. One months filled the Norris Square Uni- ment for boarding their own children child was born every four minutes in ted Presbyterian pulpit during the was used to buy silk hosiery.

M. E. SERVICES

Joseph Bennett, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 A. M. P. M. Gillilan, Supt. Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. Union Services at 7:30 P. M.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES HERE

The "Knights of the Korn Knife"

SPRINGFIELD PIKE IMPROVEMENT STARTS

Work has started on the improveprogram of the farewell service and sports this afternoon by tackling the ment of the Springfield pike from reception given at the First United O. S. & S. O Home team in the open- the tar bound macadam section to Presbyterian church, Detroit, Thurs- ing game of the season. There are the county line within the corporaday evening, September 24. honoring real promises of a battle royal be- tion of Clifton. The road will be im-Dr. Homer B. Henderson, who has accuse this is the first real football proved with tar bound gravel ac-We understand that the contract game ino victory. Cedarville has for gravel has been let to a company played a few games in previous years in Greenville, O., and the material

> right since school has started and cheaper for first cost but the upkeep they should be able to give a good ac- is more than on the stone macadam count of themselves and we are sure type. The estimated cost of upkeep every true friend of dear old C. H. S. is about \$1,500 a mile anually. The will turn out and give the boys their stone macadam between Cedarville yal support.
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> The game will be played on the C. of tar for about two years and is now

> voted to accept \$500 from Congressman Brand's extra salary to be used In spite of the great rush necessary on the purchase of a portable wheelin handing in complete test papers barrow crusher. We asked our inlast Friday's torture. It was given not use stone for the Springfield pike in answer to the question, "Pick out and he replied that even though there your favorite passage and portra were two large quarries in the county the stone was not suitable for "Raising his head above the waves, why gravel was hauled from Darke county when Clark county had gravel. The answer was that crushed gravel was no good unless we had a gravel

> > from ten to fifteen thousand dollars. crusher and then add another thous- starting off Monday October 5th. and of the tax payers money. The tax payer's money must be forth com- join with the citizens of Springfield,

not get the slant to the Brand prop- possible to derive.

Rev. Earl McKinney, son of the Dr. the "regular routine" that all four ers and dig down for \$6,740.30 and the esplanade Monday evening. The David McKinney of Cincinnati, being had a spread planned for the first in addition another small item of only competition fofr the prizes for the Friday evening. The Freshman had \$1400 and other costs charged against best dancers is open to the world.

former Probate Judge, J. C. Marshall Gras prizes to be given away Friday in making children wards of the state evening. The Nationally famous Whitney ing. The Juniors initiated their three and then ordering the county to pay "The Worst" auto parade Tuesday Boys' Chorus of Southern California, new members at the home of Mary the same parents for the care and evening should be worth traveling The Attorney General brought sun junk. The cars must operate under

against the county for the above bill their own power when County Auditor R. O. Wead | "Mystery Day" on Thursday is an A genuine treat was in store for us and the Auditor could do nothing else something in the way of special offerthan refuse the bills. The generosity ings that may never again be duplicat pay his personal salary.

The Supreme Court appointed J. A. dience. gram next year. Concerts are being tests took place. As a result many White of Anti-Saloon fame as a mas- Saturday will be devoted entirely to given enroute to pay the expense of long faces were seen in the hall of a fer commissioner to come to this events for the children. The Pet Pathe trip. The company went from here morning but some in the group wore county and take testimony. The re-rade in the afternoon will be the most to London for two days. The boys smiles so the tests must not have have port was field Tuesday and from the novel affair to be witnessed in this were entertained in private homes been so terrible for all. The teachers Columbus papers the Attorney Gen- part of the state. gratis. Their visit here was a treat all seemed to pick on the Seniors for eral has succeeded in having the and an inspiration to young people. everyday except Thursday they car- judgment affirmed against Greene NISBET LUMBER CO. ried pencil, paper, and long faces to county for he has ordered suits filed against twelve other counties some of which owe as high as \$40,000.

Probably when we get the higher valuations and increased tax rates the sting will be hot enough to awaken the public to the clever manner in The Herald exposed the Marshall

It's rich Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer.

Get ready to pay the bill.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Joseph Bennett is a contestant for the Willy's-Knight coupe sedan in the contest being conducted by the Detroit Street Merchants Association Mid-week Service Wednesday 7:30 of Xenia. She solicits and would appreciate any votes given her.

> O. S. & S. O. HOME ADOPTS POLICY FOR VISITORS

Heretofore Saturday has been the county 25 per cent. Cedarville re- are all busy these days. We have a regular day for visitors at the O. S. number of them from Southern Ohio & S. O. Home but Supt. Andrews ancounties in this end of the county. nounces that visitors will be welcome Most of the farmers are paying about on Sunday afternoons. The grounds 15 cents per shock while a few may will be turned over to organizations Clay Phipps, former policeman in pay 20 for corn that is extra heavy, that wish to use them for picnicking purposes on Sundays. Residents of For Sale-Seed rye. Phone James Fayette county will picule there on Sunday, Oct. 4th.

Made Monitor's Plate



George Washington P. Coates, aged 97, died last week at Coleridge, Nebr. He was America's pioneer in the steel business and from his mills was turned out armor plate for the first fronclad battleship, the famous Monitor.

'CIVIC BOOSTER WEEK" STARTS MONDAY

Springfield, Ohio, "The Home City" hardly dreamed of. "The Champion City", "The Floral washing plant and such an outfit cost City", "The Best 70,000 City in Amer owners have reason to feel more or ica, or whatever appelation you care less safe. With a higher revaluation The way matters stand the Clark to apply to "The Wonder City of the now and the legislature authorized to county commissioners have accepted Middle West", is going to stage a enact such tax laws as it wishes and Brand's \$500 offer to purchase a stone monster celebration for a full week fir rates no one can tell what his in-

The event has been styled "Civic The impression has gone out that ing to get a gravel washing plant, in getting as much enjoyment out of We are affraid that the public will the variety of affairs planned as it is

be expended.

A complete program of events will ON GREENE COUNTY CASE be found in this issue of the Herald.

This is true of the dance to be held You are to pay for the folly of a Wednesday evening and the Mardi

miles to see. A real collection of

refused to pay further bills. Marshall innovation in the state of Ohio. The had spent all the money in the fund merchants' of Springfield, promise

is expected to get out an overflow au-

The L. B. Nisbet Lumber Co. No wonder the tax spenders in Col- Loveland suffered a \$25,000 loss by doubtful, as he is still eligible for umbus keep pressing for a revaluation fire last Friday morning when the play at Northern High School in De-Several students are taking the of the homes, business property and company planning mill and barn was troit. advantage of violin lessons at school the farms in Ohio to get more taxes. burned. The origin of the fire has not The opening of the football lid under the direction of Mr. Frock. Mr. It is plain that a revaluation is needed been determined according to press in Cedarville this year goes to the Frock spends each Wednesday here to meet the expenditures such as the reports. The loss was covered by in- High School who meet the newly

car. Has board floor, Prof. C. E. Oxloy | School.

PUBLIC APPROVES **NO REVALUATION** THIS YEAR

The action of the State Tax commission in working with the county auditors to hold up re-appraisement of real estate in 69 counties in Ohio for a year was wisdom even though nearly all the counties were without funds for such a revaluation.

The State Tax Commission has the power to hold over the revaluation even though the law technically may require it. This is but a sample of the kind of laws we have now adays. They usually say what they do not

In our opinion the best reason in the world why we should not have revaluation at this time is that we should wait until after the fall election and then know the outcome of the vote on the tax amendments.

Should these amendments carry the legislature will be called in session to enact new tax laws. No one dares predict what legislation will be enacted. With new avenues opened to tax both money and property the tax spenders would gather a toll of millions from property and securities that today is

The farm owners as well as home investment would be worth next year.

stone is not fit for road purposes and Booster Week" and the citizens of certain farm organizations were backthe Brand crusher can not be used to Cedarville and surrounding territory ing proposed changes. It may be that crush gravel for the reason it must are being extended cordial invitation a few farm leaders have taken it on be washed and \$10,000 more of the through the columns of The Herald to themselves to personally make some recommendations. As A. P. Sandals, known to most every farmer in the state, said the other day in a public letter. The farmers cannot be fooled. osition from an economical stand. A fund of 5,\$000 has been raised, by The last time the legislature offered is to the effect that every penny will lost 30,000 members and the Farm Bureau, 70,000 members.

COLLEGE NOTES

officially next Saturday when the boys from Urbana come down for the annual licking. Last year wasn't enough for them eveldently and the Urbans are going to meet the suburbans with vthe adantage on the side of the far

The Yellowjacket squad had its first scirmmage last Wednesday, another on the following day with their neighbors, the High School, and a funny practice game on Friday with Pop Warner's Fairmont boys from Dayton. The Fairmont aggregation put up a plucky fight but was of course outweighed and smothered by about 20-0 with very little effort.

The work this week is rounding out the team for the final work before opening the season and consists of several more scirmmages with the red and white boys across the street. The return on Tuesday of Capt. Stoltz, quarter, had added increased strength and enthusiasm to the Yel-, lowjacket squad and hopes.

Murphey, all-state High School center from Michigan, wrenched his leg in the practice struggle with Fair-SUFFERS \$25,000 LOSS mont on Friday, He returned to Detroit last week and his return to the Yellowjacket line-up is at present

established team from the O. S. & S. O. Home this afternoon on the For Rent garage suitable for one local Redskins' field back of the High

Our Air Defense Their Herculean Task



the officers of President Coolidge's air board, now in Washington, as they took up their herculean task of finding an efficient air defense for the U.S. Left to right, they are; Vice-Chairman, Judge Arthur Denison of Michigan; Chairman Dwight Morrow of New York; and Secretary Win. F. Durond.

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THEN AND NOW

week to look up a date of some importance back in the files some twenty-five years ago or more. We it the "latest" of today. were attracted by a series of letters that ran for several weeks concerning the use of the instrument in religious worship. The arguments for and against were strong according to the individual view of the writer. As the letters continued so did each writer quote from the Bible for and against. They were of much interest in those days and more so now that most all churches have some form of instrumental music.

both conscientious God-fearing men whose lives were examples for all men to follow. It so happened that one was a layman who wrote over his own name and the other was a bus this week, as were held last. The minister of a Presbyterian congrega- form of racing was changed to the tion that was strongly opposed to fractional of a mile or over. Every any form of instrumental music in connection with religious worship, as low as 500 when a few years back The minister wrote under a "non-de-

In those days such a topic brought division among church people and in some instances probably heart strings tibhtened over the thought of such a step. Time could not be held back and as a result we have the instrumental music as found today in nearly every church.

Just so with today no one or two or a half hundred members of any church can hold out against 'the adadvancement of the times that will demand continued changes as the years pass—even after some of us have gone to our reward.

The early Pilgrim worshiper if he were to return today might have more or less trouble in accepting the form of worship we are using now. These changes have been taking place the past few centuries and will continue in November. These amendments were

as conditions demand. We cannot expect our children to accept antiqueted standards and the forms of twenty-five or fifty years ago when from the first day in school to conclusion of the educational erty owner. It is proposed to change course in the college-and university our tax system and some study must have been teaching all forms of advancement and the adpotion of the the others as well. newer ideas. Even today, the average parent cannot divide the simplest or most complex fractional problem to meet the requirements of the new school sode. Newer ideas as to this branch of education has supplanted that given back as late as twenty-five years ago. The rules of Ray and Wentworth have been laid aside for a new rule that brings the



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The Cedarville Herald same result. The never idea in reipions are his any de in crons contrest to that in years basic but the EDITOR object to getting, and count in the

EVERYTHING ON THE CHANGE

What are we coming too anyway? Everything is on the change. The average citizen scems discontended with all that has been custom. Precedent seems to be a thing of past ages and of little use in the hustle of today. We had an occasion one day last It must be something new. If the new does not satisfy we go back in the centuries and dig up the old and call

While styles for dress must change with the seasons, so must our taste to keep up with the epicurian stand-

There is one change taking place that probably few have considered or even noticed. And that is nothing more than in the form of horse racing. There was the time when the country went wild when the "2:10" trotter or pacer went around the oval track with the high-wheeled sulky. The writers of these articles were Nowdays the harness horses must be around two minutes or the crowd is not interested, and even that time is not fast enough for today. The association races are being held in Columheat a race yet the attendance was the average attendance would be ten times that. It is predicted that this will be the last year for association racing in Columbus as the association stands to loose many thousand dollars

The country has gone wild over the runners in preference to the trotters and pacers. The races seem to give more of a thrill to the sporting element. Quick action must be given today in any form of amusement or the public will not take to it.

Much of this tendency has no doubt een brought about by the automobile. Rubber tires and gasoline now domjnate practically every habit we have.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

In this issue will be found the proposed constituional amendments to be voted upon at the regular election authorized by the last legislature and should be of special interest to every voter. .

One amendment concerns taxation, a question that interests every prop-

Another constitutional amendment has to do with fixing debt limitation: for political subdivisions. The third is the change of increasing the terms of certain elective of

ficers from two to four years. It is not our purpose at this time to offer even suggestions as to how voters should mark their ballots. You will no doubt get much printed matter by mail and in the press. Read both sides carefully and form your

own epinion. Between now and the November election it is our purpose to interview prominent men in this county as to their views on these amendments. Then if you have not been able to decide for yourself you can be guided by what others will do.

STEPPING ON IT

How quickly the people of today exhaust life. With what panting haste we persue everything. Every man and woman you meet seems to be late for a train. Hurry is stamped in the wrinkles of every face. We are men of action, we die without it; we go faster and faster as the years go by, speed our machinery to the utmost, stretch the silver cord of life until it snaps. We have not even time to die natural death. Instead of the lingering maladies of our fathers, we drop down and die of heart failure and apoplexy. Even death has adopted our terrible gait. If we would spend a few hours each day romping with our children or in the society of our home circle we would live longer and our children follow in our pathway which would be plainly blazed with these hours of recreation.



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To the Friends and Customers of The Home Store

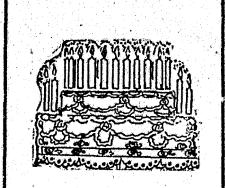
AGAIN we celebrate the anniversary of the founding of our store. Proud of its growth of 17 years, we take this occasion to thank our many patrons, the number of . which has grown each succeeding year for the lovalty and friendship that has made this growth possible.

It is a great source of pleasure to us that we have been able to serve so many Springfield families and those from surrounding territory. In return it has been our policy to sell our customers reliable, dependable high grade merchandise at moderate prices and at all times to render courteous treatment, thereby building a reputation and good will.

During the growth of our business it has been our aim never to lose sight of the fact that our customers are our friends. The manifold executive duties of the owners kept them from giving the close personal touch that was possible when business was small, so we are taking this method of expressing our thanks for the keen appreciation the people of Springfield have shown for our efforts in better and bigger store keeping.

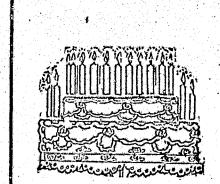
October, our birthday month, will find the store ready for a concrete expression of gratifude to the community it has served so long and in which it has endeavored to function as a buyer for, rather than a seller to the Sincerely, THE FAHEIN TEHAN CO.

When the Sale Begins Monday, October 5th, There Will Be Tremendous Stocks of New Fall and Winter Merchandise At Sale Reductions.



WHEN YOU COME TO THE SALE YOU WILL FIND TREMENDOUS STOCKS IN READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS, SILKS, DRESS GOODS, LINENS, BED-DINGS, CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS. COTTONS, LACES AND TRIMMINGS, GLOVES, LEATHER GOODS, NOV-ELTIES, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, CHINA AND GLASS WEAR.

Monday Morning, October 5th, the Sale Begins.



SOAP VERSUS PAINT

Cleanliness is not only next to godtiness, according to the American Cosmeticicians' Association, but it is essential to loveliness. What this country needs, then, is more soap and less paint.

There is wisdom in this back-tonature suggestion, which, if followed, to its logical conclusion, might reduce the American Cosmeticians' Association to the dimensions of a corporal's guard. What doth it avail a woman to cleanse her skin to pearly pinkness when she immediately smears it with paint, powder, roughe and other alleged embellishments until the original hue is invisible?

HAPPY DAYS

There are many people who think October is the finest month in all the year, and will enjoy to the limit the glorious, golden days of the next few weeks. There is a rare beauty in the brown October with its flaffling woods and its frosty air. In fact, there is beauty in gray November and snowy December and there is also business in the next three months. So let us breathe deep of the snappy fall air, throw out your chests and step high. It is great to be alive and well, to have a job and a home and a part in the work and welfare of a good

FLY-TOX-Ridgway's Prices-1 gallon agama banasana ana \$3.25 1-2 gallon agama banasana \$1.76

The Exchange Bank

Wants Your Banking **Business**

THEY PAY

4% ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

We wish to purchase a few stacks of

LOOSE STRAW

Located within 10 miles of our mill. Call Cedarville 39-4e rings.

E. S. HAMILTON, Buyer.

The Hagar Straw Board & Paper Co.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO

PAINT SALE

Sherwin-Williams high grade Paints. S. W. P. Outside Gloss White Paint \$3.40. All other Colors in proportion. Including Enamel and Enameloid. Commonwealth Barn Paint, Red \$1.90. Ebonole Roof Paint per gal. \$1.00. Pure White Lead per 100 lbs. \$15.25. Faw Linseed Oil Per gal. \$1.20. Turpentine per gal \$1.25.

These Prices are for Cash Only

Service Hardware & Supply Co.

C. H. Gordon & Son, Props.

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has been very fortunate this year in greecey store a week ago Wednesday securing five numbers of high merit, and left with about 150 pounds of su- Xenia fair grounds and concluded the Auditor R. O. Wead, secretary: These numeers are furnished by the for so for as can be escentained. En. program with a parade in uniform Codarville township 18.60, the same

also carries the announcement of the combination was set and nothing was have been from out of the county. It of .50 over last year.

this course. They have set Monday, of trapping local talent. If there was delegations from Hamilton, Middlewill make such a visit. The commun- it has not been missed. ity is interested in the success of this course. Every man woman and child should avail himself of the opportunity of enjoying this course of enter-

will have a complete description of following the noon hour. the course and will show it to you. He is interested i nthe community. Sc are you. Let's go. All together let's

colored lady fell several days ago in- to the Presbyterial at Sugar Creek flicting quite an injury and cut on her Oct. 8th, were Mrs. Jesse Townsley is not so popular now. head. She is still suffering from the and Mrs. W. W. Galloway. Alternates

Mrs. Catherine Webster Gaines, aged 75, colored died Saturday and was buried Monday. She leaves two sons. James and Ike and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Weakley. Also two brothers, Henry and Jefferson Hood.

OHIO NEWS IN BRIEF

YOUNGSTOWN.—Heavy electrical and rain storm tied up street car service and caused damage of \$7,000 when lightning struck barn.

SPRINGFIELD.—Alpha Tau Omega fraternity men at Wittenberg college were looking for a burglar who broke into the house and carried off money and other valuables estimated at \$86.

NEW PHILADELPHIA. - On e thousand hot mill workers at plants of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co., here and in Dover, are affected by a reduction of 8 per cent in wages.

SPRINGFIELD,-As Patrick Collins started to descend the cellar stairs at his home, a door fell on him, knocking him down. He sustained injuries which caused his death.

suffering from heart trouble for sev-

who left their homes on horseback, "bound for Texas," were found by a searching party at a farm house near

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job of driving taxicab regularly. It accident. is claimed by the company employing her that women patrons of the taxis prefer women drivers.

MARYSVILLE.—Willard Malone was electrocuted while repairing a furnace. When foun in the cellar, to a long extension cord.

the Athens county sheriff, discovered sawed bars in the jail windows and prevented a jail break by securing a shotgun and standing guard. There co-operation of farmers and farm are 21 prisoners in the jail.

TIFFIN.—Passenger buses which have operated on Tiffin streets under the provisions of a 90-day franchise surrendered the instrument and quit because of financial reason. The buses were taken to Lorain.

WARREN.-Beginning Nov. 20 and continuing for five years, consumers of gas will pay a higher rate for that commodity under the terms of a new franchise granted the East Ohio Gas Co., by council.

TIFFIN.-Michael Schilling, 70, returned to Tiffin, Sept. 18, the tenth anniversary of his "death." Schilling disappeared ten years ago. A few days afterward a body was found along a railroad track near here. Acquaintances identified it as Schilling's body and, as he had no relatives, it was buried in th potter's field.

SOUTH SOLON.-J. R. Stroup, Ohio's oldest active newspaper editor, has announced his retirement. The announcement came after Mr. Stroup had been warned by an eye specialist that he will become stone blind if he remained at work six months longer. Mr. Stroup was publisher and editor of the South Solon Advocate and News which he has published for more

than 20 years. COLUMBUS, - With representatives of the navy, army and state government present, the Buckeye Naval Station and headquarters of the Naval Reserve Yacht Club, was designed by Governor Donahey at Buckeye Lake,

ALLIANCE ... J. P. Danber, independent candidate for mayor, was dropped from the city ticket by the Stark county election board. Election officials said his petition, after being stripped of alleged bogus names, did not meet the requirement.

OWNERSHIP STATEMENT.

This is to certify that Karlh Hull is owner, publisher and editor of the Cedarville Herald and that there are beneficiders or mortgages.

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WINDOW OPENED: SUGAR TAKEN

BLAN STACES SHOW

Head officers had announced that

30,000 visitors would be present for

the show but the figures no doubt ser-

ved the purpose in drawing what

crowd there was. With 30,000 visitors

in Xenia, we are fearful that Billy

Rogers would have to ask his colored

brethern in the famous Fourth ward

to aid in maintaining Xenia's name

While business houses were asked

to display the American flag most of

them ignored the request. A year or

so ago it was a popular thing to

commercialize the flag but the plan

AFTERNOON SOCIETY EVENT

A very pleasant and charming

social affair took place Tuesday af-

and Mrs. Kathleen Blair entertained

about 135 ladies at the home of the

former between the hours of two

to four and three to five o'clock. The

guests were received by Mrs. Edith

Blair and Mrs. I. C. Davis and Mrs.

dahlias were used in profusion. Other

garden flowers graced the living

rooms. The guests were served a two

course luncheon. Guests were present

from Springfield, Yellow Springs,

FOR SALE: High grade phono-

graph of standard make, Will sell for

balance due: payments as low as \$1.

per week. For full information write

Jamestown and Xenia.

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for hospitality.

The Codarville Lyceum Committee, Burglars entered the W. W. Troute Redpath Bureau. This name alone is a transed had seen gained by entering followed by a fire works display that rate as last year. guarantee of merit and also of service a window from the ciley next to the night: This issue of the Hereld carries a opera house. The safe had been left The Klan parade indicated that of 20 over last year. date of the appearance of this com- disturbed. It is supposed that in as is estimated that not more than 1,200 much as Mr. Troute had elerked the to 1,500 marched including the women The Committee plans to visit every- Weimer sale that day he had put members. Dayton sent a delegation body in the community and give all meney in the safe. The matter was of about 900 that won a prize for bean opportunity to purchase tickets for kept quiet for several days in the hope ing the largest. There were other the state tax commission. October 12 as the day on which they anything other than the sugar taken town and Springfield. The Greene

THANK OFFERING MEETING

A covered dish dinner was enjoye tainments by purchasing his ticket of by some sixty ladies of the United the committeeman when he is visited. Presbyterian church, Thursday. The Don't forget the date, Be ready to regular business session of the Wotalk with the man who visits you. He aren's Missienary Society was held

The President, Mrs. Hervey Beiley called for reports and election of a delegate to the General Convention in Monmouth, Ill., Mrs. Fred Townsley being chosen delegate and Mrs. Mrs. Martin Badger, a well known E. C. Oglesbee, alternate. Delegates Mrs. Corrie Crouse and Mrs. Mildred

The Thank Offering service was in charge of Mrs. J. E. Kyle. Mrs. J. H. Henderson led the devotional service. ternoon when Mrs. Harry Hammond Vocal selections were given by Mrs. W. R. Watt, Miss Ruth Burns and a quartet composed of Mrs. Fred Townsley, Mrs. Mildred Townsley. Mrs. W. W. Galloway and Mrs. Hugh Turnbull.

Clara Morton assisted in entertain-A play "The Fountain of Youth" ing. The dining room was decorated was given which provided some amuse in a pleasing manner, yellow and ment and a good lesson. white being the color scheme. Yellow

Mrs. Dr. Finney of Springfield. gave an instructive talk. While the quartet sang "Bringing in an Offering", the ladies came forward and placed their offerings in a basket which was heaping full Mrs. C. C. Kyle lead in an impressive dedication prayer.

Thus closed a successful Thank Offering meeting. The offering was \$150 with some amounts to be sent in.

AUTO ACCIDENT SUNDAY

Miss Lorena Sharp, a student cf Cedarville College was injured last Sunday morning when an auto in which she was riding skidded on the Jamestown pike and turned on the mire, 57, dropped dead while at work pike throwing Miss Sharp and two here in the morning. He had been of her girl companions out. Miss Sharp sustained numerous cuts' and bruises and was brought to the office of Dr. Nancy Finney where medical NEW CONCORD.—Helen Coss, 11, aid was rendered. She had no broken and Prena Nickerson, 13, Canton girls bones but has been confined to her bed at the Dr.'s home ever since. The other ladies were not injured to any extent. It is said that the young man that was driving the auto was using BUCYRUS.-Miss Mary Hartman | more speed than necessary and this is the first Bucyrus girl to accept a is attributed as the real cause of the

BRADFUTE ADDRESSES CLUB

"You never see the real old-fashioned farmer nowadays," O. E. Bradfute President of the American Farm Buwhich was damp, Malone's hand reau Federation, told members of grasped an electric socket attached the Xenia Kiwanis Club at a "farmer" meeting Tuesday night. "Farmers have become uptodate", he said. "You ATHENS .- Pete McKinley, son of can't tell the difference between farmers and business men today." Mr. Bradfute stressed the necessity of organizations.

FREE 50 Purple Stamps

Your Choice of \$5 Worth of U.S. Purple Trading Stamps cr 2 Movie Tickets Free.

We Do Not Give Stamps or Movies on Work That We Call For, Deliver or Mail.

For every man's or woman's suit brought to us to be cleaned, repaired or dyed on which the work done amounts to \$1.50 or more, we will give 50 U.S. Purple Trading Stamps or & first class Movie Tickets absolutely free. Bring this coupon. We are open every evening until 8 o'clock, or saul

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Open Evening Springfield, O.

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IN XENIA LAST SATURDAY The Greene County Klu Klus Klan

a description of the first number. It unlecked and in trying to open it the a large part of the membership must Miami township 17.50, an increase

.10 over last year. Cedarville township school district, The rates are yet to be approved by

Ridgway's-Saturday only.



Fashion favors contrasting shades

Well dressed men are now following Fashion's latest decree—they are wearing sep-arate trousers of a different shade than coat and yest. Our complete line of Dut-

chess Trousers enables you to follow this sensible style easily and with real economy. Dutchess Trousers are stylish, because they are out according to the latest designs. They must wear well, because they are backed by the famous Warranty of Joe a Button; \$1.00 a Rip.

G. H. Hartman, Prop. "TRADE AT HOME" Cedarville, Ohio

The following tax rates have been fixed by the county budget commisheld an outing last Saturday at the sion in the county as announced by

Cedarville village 21,30 a reduction

Ross township 20.40, a reduction of

Your choice for 50 cents-A Gem, County delegation was estimated at Gillett or Ever-ready safety razor at



Lieut, Alfred Williams, U.S. Navy flier, who in an unofficial test at New York last week flew a 20-

Turquoise's Odd Use .

Just Like That!

Castor Oll. The score of a hitherto unknown waitz by Rossini has been found among his manuscripts in the Licec at Pisa. It bears the amusing title

foot Curtiss racer at a speed of 303.5 miles per hour, the fastest speed ever attained by man,

A Fourteenth-century authority states that turquoise protected horses from the ill effects resulting from drinking cold water when they were overheated. It is said that the Turks often attache these precious stones to the bridles and frontlets of their horses as amulets.

In moral reform, all men are this way: They say: "We don't mind your making experiments, just so you don't make 'em on us."

303 Miles an Hour We Let em Prove It

CEDARVILLE TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE.

Themselves!

MAN came in our store the other eve-

A ningand said—"Say, I've been reading the Day Fan advertising, and they claim that they tell you in advance where you find all broadcasting on their dial with numbers. Have you seen that?" We had

"Also" he said "they claim you can shot out a nearby powerful station and bring in

one far away by turning the dials hair's breadth and the first station is allent. All this they say you get with single dial con-

trol, on a set that gives you the pure high notes of the flute and the low notes of the organ without a blur. Is that right?

We didn't argue with him because it wase't necessary. We led him over to a Day/Fan 5 set, handed him the newspaper with the sexie pumbers as Day/Fan has on its dial, and stood by while he tested every claim he had read.

He took the set away with him, but we've put another one on the counter in its place.

Now you come in and try it.

C. F. Dean, Prop.

South Main St.

Cedarville, Ohio

GET OUR PRICES ON SALE BILLS

Come and help the citizens of Springfeld Celebrate

Civic Booster Week October 5-6-7-8-9-10

Six Big Days With

Special Features Every Afternoon and Evening Here's the Program of Events:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

Aerial circus over city. Thousands of tickets will be tossed from aero-planes. One hundred of these tickets will call for merchandise prizes! Any Anyone can join in the hunt for the prizes.

Formal opening of Civic Bocster Week. \$500 fireworks display on Big Four lot south of Arcade hotel. Dance on Esplanade with prizes to best dancers. Competition open. No restrictions as to residence.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Baby show and parade with prizes for the prettiest boy baby, girl baby, boy twins, girl twins, best decorated baby carriage, etc. Competition open to babies of Springfield and Clark County.

Dedication of tablet marking site of first house built in Springfield. These services in charge of the Daughters of the American Revolution. 7:00 P. M.

"WORST" Auto parade.
\$205 in cash prize money offered for the most ancient and delapidated automobile in Springfield and Clark County.

8 P. M. to 10 P. M. Open house and reception at Warder Public Library. The building has been rearranged and refurnished with the latest equipment. Postal card views of the interior will be given as souvenirs.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7 3:30 P. M.

Musical and entertainment at Memorial Hall under auspices of City Federation of Women's Clubs. The winners in the "Miss Springfield popularity voting contest will be announced at this meeting.

Grand Street Pageant with illuminated "Made in Springfield" industrial exhibit wheels, intersperced with floats by Civic Clubs, College Fraternities, Merchants and all lines of business.

8:30 P. M.

Dance on Esplanade with prizes to best dancers. Competition open to

"Mystery Day". The program for the entire day is in charge of the merchants of Springfield. An evening of band music by non-professional bands of Springfield and Clark county. This will be held in the down-town district. Eight bands have already entered the contest.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8 7:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

1:30 P. M.

Fire Prevention Day. Parade of Springfield Fire Department with ap-

Demonstration on the Esplanade by a platoon from Central Engine House of the use of the hose and chemical trucks and aerial ladder.

Demonstration and contests by the Fire Brigades from four of the largest manufacturing establishments in Springfield with their factory fire

Big Booster Meeting at Memorial Hall with Honorable Frank B. Willis, Senior Senator from Ohio, as the principle speaker. Plenty of music and other features fwlll make up the program. Prizes will be awarded the winners in the "Miss Springfield," School Essay and Window Trimming con-

Monster Mardi Gras with prizes for the best dressed couple, most unique costume, best portrayed character, etc. Competition open to the world.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 10:00 A. M.

Open house for children at Warder Public Library. Characters from juvenile books will be portrayed in person by small boys and girls.

Children's pet parade. Competition open to any child in Springfield and Clark County not over 16 years of age. Pets of all kinds will be entered. The parade will be divided into three divisions, with three prizes in each di-

2:00 P. M.

Children's Carnival. Competition open to any child under 15 years of age residing in Springfield or Clark County. There are seven events for boys and seven for girls. Prizes will be awarded in each event.

NO ADMISSION FEE TO ANY MEETING

NO ADMISSION FEE FOR ANY EVENT

If you do not enjoy yourself in Springfield next week it will be because you failed to come?"

22 Head Registered Jerseys ALL TURKKUEIN TESTED

In this sale I have some choice, well bred, typy, young owns, all freelesting about sale time. They are all plussent milkers, some have Mresdy freshened and are showing up great. The bull end is unusual. A yearling son of the famous Tiddledwink's Haleigh, possibly his best type sen. Nos. 2 and 3 are bulls out of great Imported Register of Merit cows, fit to head any

20 Head Pure- Bred Poland Chinas. All Immuned Consisting of ? year ling news, eligible to Register, one with litter of 8 pigs, balance due to farrow shortly after the sale. This is a dandy lot of sows and bred to a son of Indicator out of Eureka dam. Beveral growthy spring gilts and bbars by Elevator 2d Here is some good blood, and the good old medium type, easy feding kind.

Registered Percheron Horses Consisting of grey Registered Perchbred by Hesitation , the Grand Champion stallion at the International Live Stock Show, 1923. Grey yearling Registered Parcheron filly, out of above mare and sired by Labretti, duties of the office. ... Grand Champion at Ohio State Fair.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORN CHICKENS Consisting of several cockerels, including 1st and 2nd Prize winners at the Springfield and Dayton fairs. One extra good cock bird, winner of numerous prizes at Fairs and Poultry shows. A few good pullets.

Corn and Straw Consisting of one-half of 22 acres of good corn in shock, 15 tons fine oat straw, baled before any rain. This straw is about one-fourth clover and would make very good feed. 1923 Ford Delivery, a good one in

A-1 shape. Terms will be given. Lunch will

COL. GLEN WEIKERT, Auct. CHESTER FOLCK, Owner

PUBLIC SALE

Federal Accredited Herd

Jerseys for Profit 25 Head Registered Jerseys This is a herd that has required public will have the opportunity to share in the reward. Were it not for the illness of Mr. Jones this herd would never be dispersed. The blood lines are the most popular of the breed, and the herd sire, Dulcet's Majesty's Finance 206668, in addia splendid individual, and his get are church in Jeffersonville. very choice. You will find 11 cows in various stages of lactation, some of them with Register of Merit tests. A danly group of open and bred heifers, and the herd bull, mentioned above. This herd is being advertised only locally, thus affording local Jerseymen and Dairymen an unusual opportunity to infuse some choice blood

call any of the undersigned. 5 Head Horses 5 Consisting of the following: Bay mare, 5 yrs. old; Bay Gelding, 5 yrs. old; Hay Mare, 10 yrs. old; Gelding, 12 yrs. old; Brown Mare, 15 yrs. old. 2 DUROC SOWS AND 9 PIGS

into their herds. For further infor-

mation about the cattle, write or

FARMING IMPLEMENTS- Two row John Deere cultivator, nearly Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clemans was mar- Des Moines Team Wins new; Single-row Deere Cultivator; ried Tuesday at 11:30 from the par-Deere Gang Plow; 8 ft. McCormick sonege of Rev. A. J. Furstengerber, Wheat binder; McCormick Corn bind- Xenia, to Mr. Forest Cultice. Besides er; McCormick Mower; Sulkey hay the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lutrake; Hamilton Double Disc; Superior trell were present. They will go to Two-Horse Wheat Drill; Black Hawke housekeeping on the Clifton pike on The best Denver, which until Satur-Corn Planter, with fertilizer attache the Corry farm. ment; Steel Harrow; Wood Roller; Deere Wagon with box bed and extra side boards; Clover buncher; gravel bed, etc.

Miscellaneous Articles : P double sets work harness; set buggy har night. He had had several slight ness; Good rubber tire buggy; Good strokes during the past year but he Storm Buggy; Hog feeder; Water never regained conscientiousness af- a new type of sweet corn, and new Fountain and troughs; Delaval ter the last stroke. Besides his widow varieties of asters and roses. The Cream Separator, nearly new: Plat. he leaves two sons and six daughters. form scales; Milk cans; 4 galvanized The funeral will be held this afterchicken coops; set 4-horse from double moon, the services being in charge of other types. tress; forks, shovels; etc. Mallettle Range Household Goodis terment takes place . Massies Creek

Twrms will be announced at sale, Lunch will be served Austin Jones & Harry Orr.

Owners Col. Clien Welkert, Auct. Y. H. Bryan, Clerk Cheeffer Folck, Sales Mgr., Springfield,

FOR BALE Beautiful player piano -\$000 value, almost new and in fine sendifier. Can be purchased at bal- E. Jobe, with whom Miss Taylor made the by responsible party on her home for several years, attended very may payments. For full infer. the commencement exercises. marken with P. O. Box 148, Dayton,

ALTERNAL LOCAL

manuels of the wedlesday Aster- Dankers at Atlantic City Connon Club, at her home Thursday.

The Research Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. A.

da Lowry, Fulton, Ohio.

-We remove all kind of dead stock. Also buy junk. Phone 5-153

Mr. and Mrs. George Murtindale entertained a company of friends at to be followed by a better tomorrow

oring Mr. Martindale's birthday. For Rent: - farm of 113 acres off of the Yellow Springs road.

The Fortnightly Club met Tuesday

D. H. McFarland will be a candidate strength, gives us the assurance that for mayor at the coming election. The the future has much in store for us. eron mare, 5 years old, wt. 1,700 lbs., name will have to be written on the Prosperity has often in the past ballot as no condidates filed for this led to overconfidence and disaster. office at the closing of entries. Mr. With the lessons of the lust few years McFarland has served previously as laid to heart, we may hope that we mayor and is very famaliar with the can maintain the course of business

> plete \$285 outfit for \$170. We can get but one at that price. First come, first views, Oscar Wells of Birmingham, Dean Tire and Battery Ala., first vice president of the asso-Station, South Main, Cedarville.

> Barguin price on latest model A. C Radio. A \$285 outfit complete for \$170. This is a guaranteed outfit and the effects of the drought has been the rapid maturity of the cottom crop, the company is putting out but one in entailing a quick movement of the each community at that price.

C. L. Finney, who has been connected reasonably satisfactory." with the Cottge Bakery in Springfield for the past two years, has ac- 5,000 Attend Congress cepted an advanced position with the Ward Baking Co. of Columbus.

Mrs. Anna M. Townsley has issued invitations for Tuesday, October 6, and industrialists attended the fourcomplimenting Mrs. J. P. White, who will soon move to Xenia.

Jollege have entered the contest of and discussions during the eighty-five Auction on the Austin Jones farm, lo- the Xenia Detroit Merchants' Associa ressions on public, industrial and cated 1-2 mile north of the CCC tion for one of the cash prizes to be home safety. Increasing traffic con-

by Ingorsol. Never anything on the on the streets and highways. warket before of such quality for as Little money. Will do nay sing any many years of effort, and now the S10 pen will do and much easier to American Flyers Lift full than most bens.

Ridgways Drugstore.

Mrs. Val Heirominus, who was for- ticipated in the relief of Duganous merly a resident of this place, died at fort, the most important operation in her home in Springfield at noon last the Quezzan sector in more than an Saturday. She had been ill for more month, carried out early in the morn-Majesty's Finance 206668, in addi-tion to being most fashionably bred than a year. The funeral was held along Straight Island blood lines, is Monday afternoon from the M. P. This outpost, topping a mountain near Ouezzan, was surrounded by the

> Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Turnbull entertained the members of the O. E. Bradfute family Monday evening in honor of Mr. Edwin Bradfute and his was slightly wounded by a bullet his

Miss Dorothy Collins left Monday Tate and Wife Guilty; for New York City to enter the W. W. White Bible Institute.

The U. P. Thank Offering of the Clifton United Presbyterian church is rate's first husband, after the jury to be held Sabbath. Mr. Wilbur White had been out thirteen hours and taken who returned from Egypt this sum-thirty ballots. mer after a year at Assuit, College, where he was a teacher, will make an jury, known as the "hanging jury,"

Miss Esther Clemans, daughter of

James Jones, aged 64, died Wednesday morning following r stroke of paralysis about 10 oclock Tuesday Rev. Bennett of the M. E. church. In-

Miss Mary Taylor of this place has completed her three year course and grenducted from the Grant Hospitel school of nursing in a class of 43 on Thursday. The exercises will be held from the Broad Street Methodist church. Judge Florence Allen of the Obio Supreme Court delivered the address to the class. Mr. and Mrs. G.

For Rent-Garage, Phone 30,

SAY PROSPERITY

IC NEW TO STAY

vention Declare Business Is Good.

Atlantic City.-Business is good at present and is going to be better in the future. This is the consensus For Rents House and garage on of banking opinion, according to Wil-Chillicothe street. Inquire of Mrs liam E. Knox, president of the American Bankers' association, who summed up views on the outlook expressed by bankers who attended the John Davis has entered upon his annual convention of the organization second year as a student at the O. S. here. He warned lest the favorable outlook tempt the nation to overconfidence.

"From all over the country come reports that indicate a high level of John Baker prosperity and at the same time voice a hopeful attitude as we face the future," Mr. Knox said. "A good today is their home last Friday evening hon-opinion. This optimistic outlook should not, however, tempt us to relax our efforts.

"The extension and continuance of

our prosperity can only be secured if John Pitstick we go about our business with renewed effort, coupled with all the efficiency, economy and wisdom we can evening at the home of Miss Carrie muster. The American people have the genius for organization, and this aps and downs. We have been abundantly blessed; let us use our oppor-We have but one A. C. Radio, a com tunities mudently and gratefully." Among bankers asked for their

clation, said: "Conditions in the South are very favorable, although we have had pro-'onged heat and extreme drought. One staple. This has brought quick liquidation of debts and deposits in banks Earl Finney, son of Mr. and Mrs. have increased. Trade conditions are

of National Safety Body Cleveland, Ohio. — Five thousand educators, public officials, engineers teenth annual safety congress of the National Safety council which convened here. Accident prevention in, the home, in the street and in the The Ladies Advisory Board of the factory were the topics of addresses. Higherity, and 3 miles west of Wilmingden, Ohio
Meticlay, October 5, 1925

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Siege of French Fort. Quezzan, Morocco.-All members of the American aviation squadron far-

rebellious tribesmen in April, and since then has been the center of violent attacks by the Rimans.

The only casualty suffered by the squadron was when Adjt. Soule-Nan he flew low over a hillside.

Get Prison Sentences Marion, Ill.-Robert Tate and hist wife, Ruby, were found gullty of the: murder of Jodie Herrington, Mrs.

The verdict, a compromise after the appeared to be hopelessly deadlocked. gives Tate thirty years and Mrs. Tate twenty years in the penitentlary.

Western League Pennant Des Moines, Iowa.-Des Moines won the Western lengue penuant by defenting St. Joseph here in both ends of day was tled with the local club, could do was to get an even break with Tulsa, winning the first game, 6 to 4, and losing the second, 17 to 8,

Burbank Grows New Corn Santa Rosa, Cal.-Luther Burbank has created three new plant species, corn, he says, is more productive, sweeter and earlier in season than

4 Killed, 35 Injured in Wreck Thomasville, Gn. -- Four persons were killed and 35 injured in a wreck on the Atlantic Coast line when two passenger trains met head-on.

The Poet's Conditions

Wherever snow falls or water flows or birds fly, wherever day and night meet in twilight, wherever the blue heaven is hung by clouds or sown with stars, wherever are forms with transparent boundaries, wherever are outlets into celestial space. . . there is beauty, plentcous as rain, shed for thee, and though thou shouldst walk the world over, thou shait not be able to find a condition inopportune or

knoble,-Emerson,

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-A different class of exhibits to be held each week as listed below, and to make in this store according to this schedule. Make as ma ny entries as you can.

Week of Oct. 5th to the 10th BAKED GOODS AND JELLIES

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First \$3.00, Second \$2.00, Third \$1.00 Best Angel Food Cake (uniced) First \$3.00, Second \$2.00, Third \$1.00

Best Loat of White Bread, First \$3.00, Second \$2.00, Third \$1.00 Best Glass of Grape Jelly, First \$3.00, Second \$2.00, Third \$1.00

Best Glass of Current Jelly, First \$3.00, Second \$2.00, Third \$1.00 Best Glass Apple Jelly, First \$3.00, Second \$2.00, Third \$1.00 Best Glass Plum Jelly, First \$3.00, Second \$2.00, Third \$1.00

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Special Event-Best Essay of up to 300 words on "The Service The Edward Wren Co. Renders to This Community" by any boy or girl 16 years of age or under.

First \$5, Second \$3, Third \$2

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Best Piece of Embroidery Work, First \$3.00, Second \$2.00, Third \$1.00 Best Piece of Crochet Work, First \$4.00, Second \$2.00, Third \$1.00

Week of Oct. 26th to the 31st.

CORN SHOW White Corn, Best 10 Ears, First \$6.00, Second \$4.00, Third \$2.00 Yellow Corn, Best 10 Ears, First \$6.00, Second \$4.00, Third \$2.00 Mixed Corn, Best 10 Ears, First \$6.00, Second \$4.00, Third: \$2.00

Best Single Ear of Corn, First \$6.00, Second \$4.00, Third: \$2:00

Week of Oct. 19th to the 24th APPLES, POTATOES AND CANNED VEGETABLES Apples—Best Exhibit of 6 Each in

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Best Glass Jar Canned Tomatoes, First \$3.00, Second \$2.00, Third \$1.00 Best Glass Jar Canned Beans, First \$3.00, Second \$2.00, Third \$1.00 Best Glass Jar Canned Corn, First \$3.00, Second \$2.00, Third \$1.00 Best Glass Jar Canned Beets,

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Special Event-Best "Harvest Scene" drawing in Pencil, Charcoal or Crayon, by any boy or girl 16 years First \$3.00, Second \$2.00, Third \$1.00

RULES—Any resident in this section of Ohio can enter. Entries must be made on Saturday before or Monday of the week when awards are to be made. No entrance fee, but it is required that the exhibit was produced in 1925.

-All Entries, Classes, Exhibits and Judging To Estables Personal Supervision of Mr. Stanley Laybourne.

Jealousy Common Fault When two start into the world to gether, he that is thrown behind, unless his mind proves generous, will be

displeased with the other. Better Eggs A rooster by perseverance rolled an ostrich egg in the chicken yard. He called the hens and said: "Now I'm not casting any insinuations or reproaching any of you hens, but I just want you to see what Is being done in other places."--Everybody's Magazine.

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Sunday with Mrs. A. C. Sifrit.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Lott of Pittsburgh are here on a visit with rela-

Mrs. Charles Turner continues in very critical condition.

"201" Radio Tubes, guaranteed at Dean's Tire and Battery Station.

Ira Townsley has been forced crutches due to blood poisoning on

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hewitt of Saoina, spent Sunday with Mr. B. E. McFarland and family.

Mrs. A. C. Sifrit will leave Sunday or a two-weeks visit with her son in

Mrs. F. A. Jurkat has been visiting it the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Farland in Dayton since Wednesday.

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of Ft. Wayne, Ind., visited the first of the week with relatives here. "201" guaranteed Radio Tubes for

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmount of Delaware, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ridgway, spent Thursday in Dayton.

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Mr. Russel Tarbert and Miss Freda Ray of Mingo Junction, O., spent the week end with the latter's brother, Joe Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mas-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Masters, accompanied by Joe and Freda Ray and Russel Tarbert of Mingo Junction, O., spent Sabbath in Wellston, O., the guests of relatives and friends. Mrs. Elizabeth Harbison, who will

spend the winter in Cleveland with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Siegler and two sons. Charles and Wilbur of Ridgeville, Ind., spent Tuesday here with the former's brother, Mr. Jocob Siegler and wife.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Gervaise Ford of Chicago, formerly of Cedarville, to Mr. Logan Hutchcraft of East St. Louis, Ill., Sept 22nd, Her many friends extend congratulations.

Dr. Wickerham and family, while visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph George and family at the home of Mr. Andrew Jackson last week, visited the old George home and farm, noting all old land marks which are very dear to the Doctor. Dr. Wickerham is located at Rockford, O.

The members of the Clark's Run Social Club gave a covered dish dinner last Friday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Harbison, as a farewell to Mrs. Harbison, who leaves soon for Cleveland where she will make her home during the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dean, her son-in-law and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Confarr left the first of the week on a motor trip to Washington, D. C., and other eastern points. They will stop for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird at Manheim, Pa. Mrs. Robert Bird and daughter, Mary, who have been visiting their son and brother and family for several weeks will return home with Mr. and Mrs. Confarr.

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Be a resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Unio, three states of the members elected to each house concurring therein: That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the macover provided by law an the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1925, a proposal to said a new section to the constitution to be known as article VIII, section 13, to read as follows:

Sec. 13. No bonds, notes, certificates of indebtedness, or other evidence of indebtedness shall be issued by any county, school district township, municipal corporation or other political subdivision or taxing district for current operating expense, or for the acquisition or construction of any property or improvement having an estimated usefulness of less than five years; but laws may be passed authorizing borrowing for a period not exceeding six months in anticipation of the collection of revenue in and for the current fiscal year in which such indebtedness is incurred, or authorizing indebtedness in anticipation of the levy or collection of special assessments or for defraying the expenses of an extraordinary epidemic of disease or emergency expense made necessary by sudden exaucity which could not reasonably have been foreseen, or to provide for the payment of final judgments for personal injuries on other non-contractual obligations. No bonds or notes issued for the acquisition or construction of oroperty or improvements shall run for such property or improvements shall be maximum maturities herein authorized. Laws shall be passed to fine the estimates as to the period of usefulness of property or improvements shall be maximum maturities herein authorized. Laws shall be made and certified. Within

ARTICLE XII, SECTION 2

PROPOSING TO AMEND ARTICLE SECTION 2 OF THE CONSTITUTIO AS TO PROVIDE FOR TAXATION UNIFORM RULE OF ALL REAL ES AND TANGIBLE PROPERTY EX MOTOR VEHICLES, AND TO PROFERTY.

the public schools in Ohio and the means of instruction in connection therewith, and all bouds issued under article VIII, section 2a of this constitution for the world war compensation fund, shall be exempt from taxation; and burying grounds, public school fouses, houses used exclusively for public worship, institutions used exclusively for public worship, institutions used exclusively for charitable purposes, public property used exclusively for any public purpose, and tangible personal property, to an amount not exceeding in value five hundred dollars for any individual, may by general laws, be exempted from taxation; and faws may be passed to provide agassis the double taxation that results from the taxation of both the real estate and the mortgage or the debt secured thereby, or other lien upon it, but all such laws shall be subject to alteration or repeat, and the value of all property, so exempted shall and the value of all property, so exempted shall

FOUR YEARS.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein:
That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1925, a proposal to amené section 2 of article III and section 2 of article XVII and section 3 of article X of the constitution of the state of Ohio to read as follows:

United States of America,

States of Orico.

Office of the Secretary of State.

I, THAD H. BROWN, Secretary of State, of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing are exemplified copies, carefully compared by me with the originals now on file is my effice and in my official custody as Secretary of State and found to be true and correct, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the 86th General Assembly of the State of Ohio on March of State, on April 4, 1925, proposing to amend article VIII of the constitution of the State of Ohio by the addition of a new section, to be designated as article VIII, section 13, relative to the incurring of indebtedness by political subdivisions, and of a Joint Resolution adopted

than four years.

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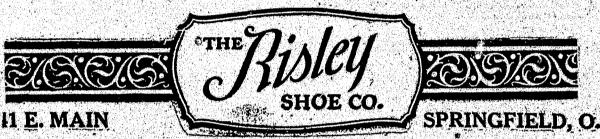
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HOME SEWING

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

BACK DRAPERY FOR GRACEFUL COSTUME



Fashion is a pendulum swinging from the extreme in elaboration to the utmost in simplicity. The present trend is toward elaboration.

such as the one I have sketched here have that subtle note in their lines that shows a definite movement away from the straight sack-like costumes that have been so much in vogue for the last few years.

This lovely dress is of silk crepc in a deep violet and depends entirely upon its own graceful lines for decoration. Complicated as its construc-

in fact, extremely simple. I have shown here in the diagram draping chart. sketch. The drapery is cut six inches The girdle is a band of self materlonger than the dress from shoulder ial cut about fifteen inches wide and to hem. It is twenty-five inches wide slightly on the bias so that it will fall

tion may seem at first glance it is, should be about twenty inches aide as indicated in the diagram.

The body of the costum is cut by When the edges of this piece are a straight sleeveless pattern. The finished it is pinned and then sewn cascade drapery that falls from the locsely to the costum from the should left shoulder in the back is shaped as er to the hipline as indicated in the

at the top and is gradually sloped to in soft folds. It is draped high on the the lower edge. At a point half way left hip where it fastens under the between the upper and lower edges it cascade.



The Stomach's Rest Hours Nature's laws—which are really God's laws, are infallible in either reward for obedience or penalty

Digestion is a wonderful process which acts independently of our will. In man, this most important chemical laboratory operates only in daytime, as is true in lower anioncoming of night. Digestion "goes to hed early" in order that other important work may be carried on during sleeping hours. This is true of all animal creation. To try to awaken digestion in the night is a dangerous violation of both natural and divine law. The penalty is sure.

Man cannot maintain his strength without protein. These are animal and vegetable, and are taken as food. Until acted upon by man's digestive fluids, they are unfit to enter his circulation, and if absorbed undigested, are active poisons. And, most things swallowed are absorbed, whether digested or not. Fancy all the juices of a heavy six-o'clock dinner being thrust into the blood stream without proper der the victim is stupid, and without appetite next morning. The merciless, invisible foe in this chapter is THE FASHIONABLE SIX O'CLOCK DINNER! This defiance of natural law is building blood-pressures all over our land, hardening arteries, and producing all manner of liver and kidney discases. Apoplexy—cerebral hemor. rhage—the death certificate reads. Killing more men at fifty to sixtythe six o'clock dinner in the vast majority of instances! Those who persist in this defiance of the laws of health are certainly reaping consequences. This sort of crime is never unpunished.



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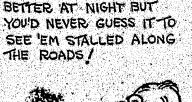
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The arts and sciences are of the right interest to people born under these dates, and both men and somen acquire proficiency in such pursuits when they devote their energies in those directions. The women make excellent buyers, office executives, and writers. The men become scientists, philosophers, artists, and politicians.

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