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FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR NO. 45

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925 CEDARVILLE.

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INTEREST LAGS AS ELECTION DRAWS NEAR

day, November 3rd is but ten days a be noticed. The month so far has been in Springfield before locating in jured in the in way and so little is heard about the inusually wet and many farmers are Ironton. election one wonders whether the pub- not through wheat seeding: lic has any interest.

The three state amendments should sequence was October 10, 1906, when create more interest as one concerns during the night a heavy snow fell taxes and future tax legislation. The before frost had made its advent.

Klan and was sponsored by D. H. permitting. Barnes, who was the Klan candidate for postmaster in Xenia and did not WILL HOLD PUBLIC SALE land. He now seeks the superintendk ency of the county school system and has put a ticket in the field with the names of Clyde Conklin, H. S. Noggle, and George C. Smith on it. From all reports the Klan is divided on the

Locally votres will get to choose between H. A. McLean and Harvey Myers for marshal. There is no opposition to the nominees on the village ticket other then marshal. There was no nomination for mayor and but one candidate has announced, D. H. McFarland, former mayor, is asking his friends to write his name on the

three places are to fill and there are but three andidates, W. J. Tarbox, well., all seeking re-election.

In the township three members of and the following are the candidates: Collins Williamson, Wilbur Conley, Fred Clemans., W. B. Stevenson and J. E. Mitchell. Mr. Williamson is seeking re-election and Mr. Conley tion of the state. is serving the unexpired term of Mr. Harry Townsley, who resigned last ed by H. W. Yendes of Dayton. March. There is no other opposition for township offices.

OHIO SEED PRODUCTS CO. HAS FINANCIAL TROUBLE

The Ohio Seed & Products Co., that purchased the 5,000 acre Houston farm north of London and the former Wing Seed Co. of Mechanicsburg, is ner, wife of William II. Turner, who facing financial trouble. One of the stockholders, Mary E. Jamieson of from Germany after he was believed Columbus, has brought suit for a re- to have been the victim of a mine exceiver. This week the King Construction Co. of New York prought suit in two men, was denied permission to the U. S. Court at Columbus asking visit him in Tombs prison, for a receiver.

.The company owns land in Madison and Champaign counties valued at more than \$500,000, and equipment worth more than \$225,000, yet, not possible to meet obligations at this time or to operate.

COURT IS POSTPONED DUE TO LACK OF HEAT

he county officials are having a hard time keeping their offices warm with small gas stoves while new boilers are bing placed in the power house. the improvement will not be completed before November 1. Judge Gowdy has postponed holding of court until the heating plant is in place. The cases have been continued that were set for October.

Convicted of Heresy CHAMBER OF

The House of Bishops of Pro-Mon against Bishop William Montgomery Brown, retired Arkansas minister, to depose him from the ministry. They claim his teachings

OCTOBER LEAVES GRACED WITH SNOW

Beautiful October with fall leaves "squaw" winter.

The last October snow of any con-

tax problems may become a real issue before election day. If the public has an opinion only a few are expressing it.

In the county the only issue as a experienced this past August 3rd. Of county unit is the election of a county unit is the election of a county unit is the election, or three men board of education, or three men board of education, or three men board of education, or three men board of education of a real is past August 3rd. Of the new congregation is the out
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election. The other ticket is the pro- It is hoped to have the new building duct of one faction of the Klu Klux under roof by Thanksgiving, weather ACCEPTED BY CO

The show is not a one-day affair but home of the bride's brother, Mr. Ce- The orchestra for four nights hundreds have been cil Calvert, in Indianapolis. The Cal-promptly at 9:15 Raymond Ritenour and G. H. Cres- entertained regardless of the weather vert family formerly resided at Selms will be rendered. conditions. The feature attraction is Gordon

cleanest and most-fair dealing organ-tend congratulations. izations ever brought into this sec-There is the "Mechanical City" own

Van & Belle's Boomerang show with an educational feature.

specialist, the Goldsberrys.

"Dead" Kentuckian Held; New York .- Mrs. William H. Tur-

"came back to life" via a steamship plosion at McCarr, Ky., which killed Fucing charges of murder and swin-

000, Turner is held pending arrival of extradition papers from Kentucky, which are expected tomorrow. Turner reiterated his innocence and claimed he had no part in the alleged

fixing of electrical wires which prematurely set off the dynamite charge.

President Seeks Check

which expires next year, the President school equipment, authorized the statement that he befleves the government should adhere to the principal of federal ald in the future, but that the expenditures should be more wisely applied than they have been in the past.

Bishop Murray Is Named

New Orleans.—From Methodist and bookkeeper to presiding bishop of the place an (X) before it. Protestant Episcopal church of the tinited States is the ecclesiastical romance of the hour in this country. That is what the election of Rt. Rev.

Blames City of Rome Boston, Michael Lira, a survivor of | 000. the S.51, testifying before the naval court, declared that the City of Rome's search for survivors after the collision lasted only twenty minutes.

tack ten workers at the Carlucca wash- About 100 members of the congrega-ery at Throop, according to advices re-tion gathered with a few invited celved here.

F. & A. M. GRAND LODGE MEETS IN COLUMBUS

The 116th annual session of the to beard the and flood of blended colors received a Grand Lodge F. & A. M. of Ohio was urday were received and flood of blended colors received a mantle of snow Wednesday and It was the direction of snow Wednesday night that held in Columbus Wednesday and It was the direction that held in the best leader that the land leader in plunged us into what we might term Thursday. Those from the local lodge seen, as far attending were C. E. Masters, B. E. the field beng It is not often that October is not McFarland and Charles Graham. Ac-variety, but he termed the most delightful month of cording to Columbus papers Represaction amendate year. It is seldom that we have sentative Earl E. Stewart of Ironton surity that me The time for the regular election dark gloomy days with rain and at will be chosen grand master. Mr. one from start is nearing yet the public does not times a touch of snow. This week we Stewart was born near Clifton and Cedarville's seem to display much interest. Tues- have had three days when snow could for a number of years practiced law seconds when

> OLD U. P. SEMINARY SOLD TO U. BRETHERN

The former buildings used by the the result that

ACCEPTED BY COUNTY

The County Commissioners are expected to accept \$500 from Congressman Charles Brand's extra salary, on Charles Cultice, who has been farm- the purchase of a stone crusher. The ing the Wm. Luse farm above Clifton commissioners will be required to a season. will hold a public sale on Saturday, put up an additional \$3,000. Com-November 7th. As the farm has been missioners Eavey, Lackey and Beam sold Mr. Cultice will sell 5 head of with County Engineer Davis were horses, 39 head of dairy cattle; 28 guests last week of the Congressman head of hogs; 23 head of sheep; 630 and inspected Champaign county

teese carvert on wednesday at the torium of the ch but of late years have been in Florids next Sunday.

provider use in South Charleston. Both he and his attractions From merry-go-round to bride are well-known people about LUSE FARM SOLD; trained horse show. It is one of the Selma and their many friends ex-

DAYTON VESTED CHOIR

The vested choir of the Park Presby- noon. A large crowd attended the sale | She is survived by her husband, Mr. terian church, Dayton, will give a con- and bidding was active. The farm of J. D. Mott of this place, and a son, bach, La Crescent, Minnesota; Fred. ber of the Clifton Presbyterian church The free acts by the high wire cert at the First Presbyterian church, 222,84 acres has two sets of buildings C. W. Mott of near Jamestown; a crick Lendrum, Bay City, Michigan; and had just recently taken her mem-Xenia, Sabbath evening, Oct. 25, un- and was appraised at \$75 an acre. Dr. brother, William Watson of Manches- Ernest Matthews, Ridgefarm, Ill. der the direction of Mrs. Elsie Wirsh- Howard Harris of Clifton purchased ter, O., and two sisters, Mrs. Emma ing. Miss Ruth E. Service will be the the form for investment, planist. November 4th the Royal Wife Barred From Jail Welsh Singers will give a sacred con-SIXTY SECOND WEDDING cert in the same church.

CO-OPERATIVE CREAM STATION DOING BIG BUSINESS

Maywood Horney, local manager of the Co-operative Cream Station, reports that October 19th completed three months since he took charge of dling life insurance companies of \$35. the local station. In that time nearly \$5750.00 has been paid out for cream. When Mr. and Mrs. Stroupe celebrat points that I think should be carefully Last Saturday was the high day in ed their golden wedding anniversary considered by all before voting in the money value when from opening to twelve years ago Governor James M, affirmative. closing time a little over \$191 was Cox presented him with a gold watch paid out for cream.

SCHOOL GIVES SUPPER

The supper give at the school buildon Highway Expenditure ing last Friday under the direction of Washington.-Federal ald to the the Home Economic class brought out states in the construction of good many patrons of the school not only ronds should be kept within reason for the supper but to enjoy the enable bounds and expenditures for this tertainment of the lower grades purpose applied to important high- which was given under the direction whys in the opinion of President Cool- of the teachers and Mrs. Mildred Fos. consisting of recitations, exercises, mer or home owner. States that have In response to requests us to what ter, music, supervisor. We underrecommendations he might make to stand that about \$100 was taken in. ward re-enactment of the federal plan, the profit of which goes to purchase

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce the name of D. H. McFarland as a candidate for mayor of the village of Cedarville at the regular election Tuesday. November 3. As there will be no to Head Episcopalians printed name on the ballot the electors will be required to write the name and

ROAD SALE TODAY

The sale of the Cincinnati pike im-John Bardner Morray, bishop of provement from Xenia to the Warren Maryland, to this office accomplished county line will be held in Columbus Bishop Murray is sixty-eight years old, today. The road will be 8 1-2 miles in length and the estimated cost for a waterbound macadam is about \$200,-

RECEPTION FOR PASTOR

The Clifton Presbyterian congre-First Violence in Mine Strike gation enjoyed a reception at the home Scranton, Va .- First violence in the of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Corry, last mine strike came when state troopers Thursday evening, honoring their new dispersed miners who attempted to at pastor, Rev. Wm. Wilson and family. NOTES

who ventured The Yellow Mham last Sat-

few seconds the long pass that The Presbytes chances to sees moment lacked.

school districts under the care of the MASONS START WORK county board get to vote for these members. Xenia city school district has no vote for county board members. There are two tickets in the field. One headed by W. B. Bryson, J. E. One headed by W. B. Bryson, J. E. Hastings and H. E. Fisher, all members of the present board seeking respectively of one fastion of the present board seeking respectively. The other ticket is the processor of the present board seeking responsible to the field of the Klan with the selection. The other ticket is the processor of the present board seeking responsible to the field of the Klan with the selection. The other ticket is the processor of the present board seeking responsible to the field of the Klan with the selection. The other ticket is the processor of the present board seeking responsible to the field of the Klan with the selection. The other ticket is the processor of the present should be a far as odds are concerned.

Tomorrow the klinwylackets lie in the field of the Klan is such as selections from the well known opera "Rose Marie" brought forth bursts of applause.

Tomorrow the fillowjackets lie in the field of the Klan is such as the processor of the klinwylackets lie in the field of the Klan is such as the processor of the sale of season tickets is larger than last year and that the course is to be a financial success. The remaining numbers of the course are said to be a financial success. The remaining numbers of the course are said to be of a high class. The talent this showe the new building or constitution of the Klan is successor. The processor of the sale of season tickets is in the legal in with the fillowjackets lie in the Friends' continued and Gold player.

The lyceum committee reports that wat and defy I may be not the klan is the most of the klan is the forth burst of application of the klan is the most of the klan is the fill of the klan is the fill of the klan is the fill of the klan is the processor. The processor of the course of said the Monor o The kick-off is t 2:00 P. M. Be Bureau.

touchdown. By the way, t chance in five ye lackets to win m (Selah)

OR THE RALLY DAY M. E. SU DAY SCHOOL

head of hogs; 23 head of sheep; 630 and inspected Champaign county shocks of corn in field; 20 tons mixed hay and farm implements.

ROBERT ELDER MARRIED

SAUTH CHARLESTON LEGION

STAGES BIG CELEBRATION

Word has been received here of the marriage of Mr. Robert Elder of American Legion Fall Festival is now arriage of Mr. Robert Elder of Selma and Charleston to Miss Rachel in progress and closes Saturday night at midnight.

ROBERT ELDER MARRIED

Word has been received here of the marriage of Mr. Robert Elder of Selma and Charleston to Miss Rachel Calvert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Calvert on Wednesday at the storium of the course in retail lumber in the auditorium of the course in retail lumber on their way of the course in retail lumber for Cincinnati to fill an enmorning for Cincinnation to fill an enmorning for Cincinnation to fill an enmorning for Cincinnation for the space of didn't may sa trendance from the bables to the garde data of the score nor a single detail of the score of his shovel as he got his wide data of the color of the score of his shovel as he got his world series baseball dope direct form Forbes fields, Pittal Pittal Pittal Pittal Pittal

ed your friends ers.

BRINGS \$80 AN ACRE

fourth mile north of Clifton on the town. For two years or more the de-COMES TO XENIA OCT. 25 Clifton and Springfield pike was sold ceased had been in poor health and at at public auction Wednesday after, one time suffered a paralytic stroke,

An unusual wedding celebration took place in South Solon, Tuesday when J. R. Stroup and wife observed their sixty-second wedding anniversary. Mr. Stroup was the editor of the South Solon Advance for many years, beng forced to leave newspaper work due to approaching blindness. Allow me a few lines to express a few which has been one of the editor's are undecided, or do not know, to almost prized possessions,

M. E. CHURCH SERVICE

Joseph Bennett, Pastor Sunday School at 9:15 A. M.

P. M. Gillilan, Supt. The Sunday School and church service will be merged and a program and special music will be given. Union service in the evening at Bible Society of Cedarville. George tucky. W. Osman, pastor of the High Street

day at 7 P. M.

he speaker.



Among those present at the World Series was the proud mother of the famous Bushy Harris, kid meaning or of the Washington Bandous, Guess who she record for.

LYCEUM NUMBER OF HIGH CLASS ARTISTS

The present lecture course commita slight degree tee is deserving of much praise for Cambridge, a teacher in the Haver we have ever the splendid high class musical enter- school, near Newcomerstown, was reconcerned, tainment that was given Wednesday aight wandering through woods and of the worst night. The opening number sent the ields after losing her way. played with lyceum patrons home feeling that they confidence and had had the price of the season ticket game a tense in the Greenfields.

The Greenfield organization is com- this city at public auction was sufell for a few posed of father, two daughters and thorized by Judge F. M. Krapp in Stoltz was in- a brother. While the small company tommon pleas court in a perition men M, and in those came here under good recommenda- york. hers put over a tions and with a long list of engage-them a 7-0 lead. ments in noted musical organizations had two or three we feel sure the Wednesday evening 15, of Marion, Ind., committed suiat the critical audience found the quality of the side in a tourist camp near here by at the critical conditions to quanty of the state of possible of his Heretofore it has been thought that punch with program far above their expectations, banging himself. Jealousy of his that 15 per cent of potatoes in the 13—0 score. It tions from the popular classics as 17, prompted the act, it is reported.

years comes through the Redpath period of nearly 20 years.

there early so as a not miss the first Those who love good opera and were fortunate in hearing the "Rose- jured probably fatally when an auis the first real Marie" selections may be interested in tomobile was struck by a Northern for the Yellow- knowing that this opera will be at Ohio Traction & Light Co. interurthan one game in the Victory theatre, Dayton, some ban on the state highway, four miles time this winter. We had the pleasure east of here. The dead are: William of hearing the opera this past summer in Chicago.

The Greenfields left here Thursday morning for Cincinnati to fill an en-

ment of the course in retail lumber begin playing at Antioch is sponsored by the Ohio here were burned to death when their ness of pneumonia. Association of Retail Lumber Deal-

DEALE OF MRS MOTT

Mrs. Alice Watson Mott, 69, wife about 10:30 at the home of her son, The William Luse farm located one on the Charleston pike, near James-McNeely of Tennessee and Mrs. Lida Underwood, Columbus. Mrs. Mott was a member of the United Presbyterian ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED church. The funeral was held Wednes- rade in which 200 floats and a street day afternoon. Burial took place in dance were other features of the the Jamestown cemetery.

LAND OWNER'S VIEW

Editor Herald:-At the coming election we will be asked to vote on three amendments.

A good rule to follow is where you ways be safe and vote "NO". The tax proposed is nothing more

than a way to open up new roads for more money to spend on the part of the hungry office holders. -Classification is sugar coated this time knowing the people have always

voted it down in previous years. Classification is never for the farit prove it is only for the moneyed men. The farmers are classified and o'clock under the auspices of the then soaked. Investigate down in Ken-

The plan of taxing bank and build-M. E. church of Springfield will be ing and loan deposits is a fake. Once in the school auditorium Thursday your name is on the tax books you be- morning for the chapel hour. Rev. Official board meeting on Wednes- come a certain victim to a hoard of in- Wilson gave a splendid talk or spectors. If the bank and loan com- "Habits". panies do not pay the tax you will. How long will they pay it for you with out charging it to your account?

\$150 be taxed again?

swears to a lie to escape a \$2 rate will awear to the same on a 25c rate. It is the land owners as well as home owners that need relief. Why OHIO NEWS IN BRIEF

COSHOCTON .- Miss Irene Cox of

SPRINGFIELD,-Sale of the Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Co. of

SPRINGFIELD. - Eddie Moore

NEW PHILADELPHIA.-Three persons were killed and two were in-P. Miller, 50, Newport, O.; Lola Miller, 5, his daughter; Irenc Johnson, 5, Newport.

CADIZ.—With his radio receiving

plane crashed into a tree, resumed Mr. and Mrs. Corry quietly cele-its flight, burst into flames in mid-brated their forty-seventh wedding air and smashed into a hilltop in anniversary Saturday. Besides the Lieut. George H. Burgess, 30, of husband three children survive: Her-Wright field, Dayton, pilot; Maurice bert Corry, Clifton; Fred Corry, Sta-C. Hutton, 25, aviation editor of the at Barbara, Cal., and Mrs. Fred Binof J. D. Mott died Monday morning Dayton Herald; F. Verne Timmer- nig, Springfield. Three brothers and man, 24, staff photographer of the one sister also survive: John Garlough Dayton Herald.

> DELAWARE .- Rhodes scholarship candidates from Ohio Wesleyan university this year will be Rollin, Rosser, Arcanum, Ohio; Lloyd Schla-

WOOSTER.—Wayne county and The funeral was held Wednesday afthe city of Wooster celebrated the termoon at 2 o'clock at the Clifton "home coming" of General David Wooster, founder of this city. A paceremonies.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

For Sale: Shepard-Collie pups of working strain. Call phone 12-185, Third street shortly after 4 o'clock Cedarville.

Mrs. Wilbur Conley was hostess last Wednesday afternoon to the members was young and well dressed, entered of the Clark's Run Social Club. Fol- the restaurant and ordered a meal. lowing refreshments a business ses- As he was being served he produced a sion was held. Invited guests were pistol and ordered McLain to hold up Mrs. Hannah Mills of Chicago, Mrs. his hands. He then rifled the cash reg-

The M. E. congregation gave a reception for their new pastor, Rev. McLain is a former Cedarvillian and Joseph Bennett and wife last Thurs- lies been operating a restaurant for day evening at the church. A large some time in Dayton. He is a brother representation of the congregation of H. A. McLean of this place. was out to greet the pastor and wife and enjoy a social hour.

Rev. Wm. Wilson, pastor of the Clifton Presbyterian congregation, addressed the high school and college

Mrs. Jeanette Eskridge arrived here last evening from Hollywood, Why should invested capital be tax- Cal., in charge of a nurse, Miss Bruce. ed? If a farmer sells a horse for Mrs. Eskridge several months ago \$150 and puts the money in the bank suffered a paralytic stroke while the until he reinvests it in his farm there guest of her son, R. R. Barber in Holis no reason why that \$150 should be liwood. Mrs. Wm. Ross, her sister, taxed as an intangible. The horse has and Mrs. Frank Barber and daughter, been taxed once, so why should the from Indianapolis, were here to greet Mrs. Eskridge on her return. Mrs. A low tax rate on money will never Barber and daughter expect to remain make saints of people. The fellow that with Mrs. Eskridge for the winter.

BIBLE SOCIETY SERVICE

It is the custom of the Bible Soguarantee a low rate to tax doggers, clety of Cedarville to have a sermon who have been paying nothing, and preached annually in one of the continue to soak the land and home churches on the Bible and the serowners who have been the easy-mon will be preached at the local M. marks in years past because they E. church next Sunday evening at were helpless to defend themselves? I o'clock by Dr. G. W. Osmun, pastor A vote for the classification amend- of the High Street Methodist church, ment may provide a way for the tax Springfield. Dr. Osmun is a speaker dogger to ease his conscience but it of more than ordinary ability and it will never give relief to the land or is hoped that a large hearing will home owner. A Land Owner. be given him.

POTATO GETS **ANOTHER DIG** BY SCIENTISTS

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

OCIENTISTS at Ohio State university have just taken another dig at Queen Potao. They say that this vegetable has just about enough vitamin B to carry on its own metabolism within the body and should not be depended upon to make up such deficiencies in other foods.

common diet would supply all the vitamin B necessary to keep the body perfectly healthy. In the experiment just completed by Inez Blystone under the supervision of Dr. John F. Lyman it was found that where potato was the only source of vitamin B it must compose at least 80 per cent of the diet to keep the body of a white rat in a healthy and grow-

ing condition. With less than 80 per cent of po tato in the food," writes Dr. Lyman, "growth is below the normal rate, and health is below standard, provided potato is the only source of vita-min B. The condition of health varles from acute polyneuritis, or paralysis, produced when vitamin B is limited to that supplied by 10 to 20 per cent of potato in the food mixture, to a state of malnutrition in which the animal is stunted and unkempt when potatoes are more abundant but below 80 per cent of the

total diet. "These malnourished animals do not have the enterprise to clean themselves like normal rats. Their fur becomes greasy, dirty, and mag ted, making an altogether disgusting appearance. When something rich in vitamn B, such as yeast, is fed these malnourished rates the rapid thange is astonishing. Acute symptoms of polyneuritis are relieved within 24 hours,"

DEATH OF MRS. CORRY

Mrs. R. J. Corry, 66, died at her home in Yellow Springs, Sabbath af-

Yellow Springs, Oliver Garlough, Yellow Springs, James H. Garlough of Jeffersonville and Mrs. George W.

Rife, Cedarville, The deceased was a life-long membership to the Yellow Springs Presbyterian church.

Presbyterian church with interment at Clifton cemetery.

LOAN BANDIT ORDERS MEAL AND THEN DEMANDS CASH

A loan bandit held up Frank Mc Lain in his restaurant at 1034 West Monday morning and robbed him of \$15 in cash, according Dayton papers. McLain stated that the man, who J. H. Thordson and Miss Edna Hanna, ister of its contents and fled. There was no one else in the place

at the time of the robbery.

Try, Try Again



lineld Amundeen, Arctic explorer, whose last po

ville, O., October 31, 1887, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1985

FARM FORCES DIVIDED

which the farm veters have always defeated in the past, while A. P. San- changed and we can no longer hope dals, Congressman Brand and John J. to see what was once the good old Chester, the head of the corn Stalk fashioned home, yet the home of to-Club of the legislature opposing the day can be just as good and as far classification amendment.

living about legislative halls they evidently become inoculated with the rules of yesterday will not fit well same ideas and plans laid out by the with conditions of today. lobby element.

It was only a few months ago that James R. Marker, head of the Ohio Brick Manufacturers' Association in a public statement connected one of made the prediction that Col. Mitchell the farm representatives as being a of the government air force is safe representative of the cement interest and that court martial proceedings favoring cement roads. Political gain will amount to nothing. The investiand popularity pull the best out of the gation will drag along and gradually straight and narrow path if there is die. political aspiration for higher honors. This is as it should be. Because an Others prefer to draw the big money under officer revealed conditions in and the innocent public is expected been wasted; how lives had been sacto swallow what takes place without rificed; how incompentency had been

the governorship and the giving of martial. his salary increase may be a more ef-fective way of getting the nomination just been appointed by President

who usually keeps his ear pretty close Mitchell to the front in the estimation amendment will be defeated. If not government quicker than to have it he may then have more time for road known that the true conditions are propoganda, as his governorship, as- being held back by false claims. pirations will be out of the way.

RADIO AND MUSIC

college, the university and the conser- ing the classification of property for vatory has never yet accomplished. taxation. Most of the newspapers are These institutions have advanced neutral on the subject. Not one in ten never been the opportunity of creat- are supporting it openly. The tax ing the desire for good music such as spenders in Columbus seem determinthe radio has done.

the radio and more than seventy-live cians want the money and have found per cent of them will state that they a way to get it—and make the people get more out of the radio musical like it whether they want it or not. programs than anything else. From In a lengthy editorial a day or so the air one can get most any kind of ago in the Ohio State. Journal both a program from the tunes so well sides of the question were argued in loved by old folks to those of the clas- a very fair manner. The editorial was sic and popular music of the day.

There is nothing finer no more ap-than against it. The startling fact pealing to man than the pipe organ was the admission. that conditions recitals. The pipe organ tones seem would be no better after the amendto reach the sole of man as does no ment was passed than we have now. other music. As evidence of this and More people would be favorable to to bow to public demand theatre own- the amendment with a fixed rate than ers think nothing of investing from the way it stands. The argument that \$10,000 to \$50,000 for the great pipe the legislature could be trusted to organs. The modern picture show fix the rate is taken only with a grain house in the city could not thrive if of salt. The single taxers in Ohio it were not for the pipe organ. The that want money taxed free will of city churches must have the pipe or- course take half a loaf and accept

tor and is recognized competition to the past. The amendment will only the theatres, picture shows and the legalize a low rate for money and churches. This is due to the fact high rate for real estate. that with the radio you can select from a wide variety of programs just what you want.

This is a musical age. The radio is creating more and more of a desire for musical educations. The young NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS OF folks beng entranced with the melody CANDIDATES OF THE BOARD from the air naturally are attracted and become interested. A man said to us the other day that his daughter seemed to have no other desire than to be an accomplished pipe organist. The radio has brought us a new problem. It has created now demands.

We cannot ignore them. We must fit ourselves in the present day scheme and march along with progress.

MOVING FORWARD

There are some who are so pessimis tic as to believe the present generation will be the last to see and know the good old fashioned home. What we know as the good old fashioned home of twenty-five years ago can be no more to us today than what the Elections, Greene County, Ohio. present home will be twenty-five or Mity years hence. As the generations Attest: progress so will the homes.

The Coderville Herold The games that were enjoyed about the old fire place in years back may not be the games in all homes today. WARLY BULL . . EDITOR nor will the games of today be in use in years tocome. Time has always Entered at the Peat-Office, Coder-changed conditions and the parent that would not keep pace today is dohis children a grest injustice.

While we may have new amuse-

ments, the opportunity for the proper home training is just as easy today, and more important, than years back. If the training is not given the fault lies entirely with the parents. More There is a wide difference of opin-stress is needed today on home train-ion among farm leaders on many ing. This can not be acquired in the of the public questions of the day, school, the church or the social club. Take for instance the tax amendment The tendency today among many pafor classification of property. Measrs.
Lincola and Dyer of the Farm Bureau and Grange supporting classification the sacrifice.

Our social standard of living has When farm leaders get the habit of from evil influence. Parents can make

MITCHELL IS SAFE

One of the big Eastern papers has

as representatives of special interests a government bureau, how money had smothered, the person that would dare Congressman Brand is flirting with to reveal the truth, must face court

than having to buy up county leaders. Coolidge to succeed John W. Weeks, After all the object in view may be has announced a new policy. While he a seat in the Executive office more does not favor a separate department than concern for good roads on the for the air forces, the men are to be given the opportunity to be heard. It With the lines drawn Mr. Brand, was such an iron bound rule that brot to the ground, must have good reason of the public. There is nothing that to believe that the classification will break down confidence in the

TAKING HOLD SLOWLY

Pick up most any twenty-five newspapers and scan the columns as to Radio is doing for music what the whether the press is openly supportfrom the rural districts or even citie ed to provide a way to collect more You converse with those who have money from Ohio citizens. The politi-

more in support of the amendment

the low rate while real estate will The radio has become a great fac- carry the great burden as it has in

> Remember do not burn leaves or the paved brick street.

OF EDUCATION

General Code, Sec. 4998.

The following is a list of the names of nominations of candidates for Mem bers of the Board of Education of Cedarville Township Rural School District, Greene County, Ohio, made by Nomination Papers filed with the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of said County, as provided

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(1) By beldness. He realized that

Lesson for October 25

PAUL IN EPHESUS LESSON TEXT-Acts 18:1-41.

GOLDEN TEXT-For the tove of noney is the rost of all avid -I Tim. PRIMARY TOPIC-Paul Tells Idol-JUNIOR TOPIC PAUL'S Preaching nus (vv. 9-10).
stirs Up a Riot.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP.
The Jews, 1 C-Diang of Christ.
YOUNG PROPLE AND ADULT TOP-

Apollos, an Alexandrian Jew, an eloquent man and mighty in the Scriptures, had preceded Paul at Ephesus. He had diligently taught the things of the Lord, knowing only the baptism of John. When Agulia and Priscilla heard him they perceived his lack of instruction in Christian truth. Therefore, they took him and expounded unty him the way of God more perfectly. Having thus come into fuller light, the brethren gave him a letter of endorsement as he passed to other fields.

1. John's Disciples Become Christians (vv. 1-7). These 12 disciples had been taught

only the baptism of repentence as a preparation for the kingdom of God. Paul taught them to believe on Christ, i. e., to receive Him as the One on the cross who had provided redemption for them. When they received Christ, Paul laid hands upon them

and they received the Holy Spirit. II. Paul Preaching in Ephesus (vv.

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1. In the Jewish Synagogue (v. 8). Though the Jews were Paul's inveterate enemies, his rule was to go to them first with the gospel. His preaching was characterized:

God sent him, and that His authority (2) By reason. God's message is

in accord with the highest reason, (3) By persuasion. It is not enough to come boldly with a reasonable message, it must be accompanied by per-(4) By speaking "concerning the

kingdom of God." He did not discourse on current events, literature or philosophy, but upon the message of salvation through Christ. 2. In the Schoolhouse of Tyran-

The Jews, being enemies of the gospel of the grace of God, were only hardened by Paul's earnest preaching. Paul separated the disciples from them and resorted to the schoolhouse of Tyrannus. This was followed with glorious results.

III. God Working Miracles by Paul (vv. 11-16). Ephesus was noted for its wonder

workers. If Paul's ministry was to be successful here, God must in an extraordinary way put His seal upon His work. So wonderfully did He manifest His power that handker-IV. A Giorious Awakening (vv. 17-

L Fear Palls Upon All (v. 17)). News of the casting out of these will spirits created impressions faverable to Christlaulty.

2. It Brought to the Front Those Who Professed Faith in Christ, While Not Living Right Lives (v. 18). They believed but had not broken

3. Gave Up the Practice of Black Arts (v. 19).

Ephesus (vv. 23-41).

(1.) The Occasion (vv. 23-24). This was the power of the gospe in destroying the infamous business of Demetrius and his followers. It was clear to them that idolatry was tottering before the power of the gospel,

Demetrius, a leading business man, whose business was the stay of others of a similar pature, called a meeting and stated that much people had been turned from idolatry, and that the market for their wares was materially weakened. He appealed to

n. On the ground of business, saying: ing set at naught," v. 27.

This means forms of jugglery by use of charms and magical words. They proved the genuineness of their

actions by publicly burning their 4. Uproar of the Silversmith at

(2) The Method (vv. 25-20).

his followers:

"This, our craft, is in danger of beb. On the ground of religious prefuchiefs and aprons brought from Paul's dice. He said: "The temple of the body healed the sick and cast out evil great goddess Diana shall be despised" (v. 27). His speech gained his

Turquoise's Ode Use 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 attached these precious stones to the bridles and frontiets of their horses as amulets.

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3 Head of Horses 3 1 Brown mare 12 years old.

I Gray mare 6 years old. I Bay mare 4 years old, sound and a good worker,



2 Good milk cows, 3 Shorthorn yearling steers good ones weighing about 800, 3 Shorthorn Spring calves.

4 Head of Hogs 2 Brood sows will farrow by day of sale, 2 brood

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or Oyster BUTTER, Country 54c GRAPE FRUIT, Med. size 3 for.... BANANAS, OLEO, Eatmore CRANBERRIES, LARD, Fresh Ren- 190 2 lbs..... dered lb.... AT:UP, CC CANDY, Hallowe'en 20C bottle

CC 2 cans 15c ORK & BEANS PANCAKE FLOUR, CC 10c PORK & BEANS, 25c Campbell's, 3 cans

5 lb. pkg. 27c KARO SYRUP Blue 10c SOAP, Crystal White 4c

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Mrs. W. R. Watt has been visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schaffer in Dayton.

A daughter was born Sabbath to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers, The little miss has been named Anna Lois.

Your choice for 50 cents-A Gem Gillett or Ever-ready safety razor at Ridgway's-Saturday only.

For Rent:- House and Barn. Mrs. George Barlow

Mr. Charles Saum has been confined o his home for about three weeks suffering with heart trouble.

-We remove all kind of dead stock John Baker

very poor health for some time, reported in a critical condition. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rankin of Tardo, Mo., have been guests of the forer's brother-in-law and sister. Mr

For Rent:- farm of 113 acres off of

nd Mrs. Clayton CcMillan.

Ones of the O. S. & S. O. Home were guests Sabbath of Mr. and Mrs. W Little or no improvement is noted

Miss Della Johnston and Mrs. James

in the condition of Mrs. Charles Turner, who has been in a very serious condition for some time.

For Rent House, Call G. H. Hartan or Walter Cultice, Xenia, O.

Mrs. Flora Dobbins has gone New Vienna, O., where she will spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. S. O. Lim-

Mrs. Julia Sterrett and daughter, Bessie, leave this week for Houston, Ill., where they will make an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Robb.

For Sale: Pie Squashes.

Dr. J. W. Brown of Van Wert, O. and Mr. Charles Brown of Argus, Ind. spent Wednesday as guests of their cousins, Mr. O. B. Satterfield and

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Mr. J. L. Marsh and wife of Owens-

ville, O., were guests Sabbath of the former's brother, Dr. M. I. Marsh and wife. Mr. Marsh is cashier of the Merchants and Farmers' Bank in his

Card of Thanks:- I wish to take this means of thanking the employees of The Hagar Straw Board & Paper Co., for the gift of two tons of coal and a load of kindling., all of which is greatly appreciated. Mrs. John Acton

Rev. Walter Cooley and wife of Summerville, Ind., arrived Monday and are guests of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooley. Rev. Cooley will preach Sabbath for the United Presbyterian congregation.

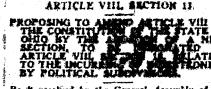
Mrs. A. C. Horney of Jeffersonville and Mr. Fred Purcell of Washington C. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Saum. Other guests for the day were Mr. and Mrs. John Board of Port William and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gloves of Dayton.

Word has been receved here of the death of Mrs. Rebecca Sweeney of near Oxford Thursday. Death was sudden and due to pneumonia. funeral will be held Saturday. The deceased was an aunt of Mr. J. M. Duffield and Mrs. W. W. Troute.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black of Los Angeles, Cal., have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Finney. Mr. Black is a brother of Mrs. Finney and he and his wife are on their way to Florida by motor to spend the winter.

For Rent garage suitable for one car. Has board floor. Prof. C. E. Oxley A Masked Carnival will be given Friday evening, Oct. 23, at Nagley's Hall by the Cedarville Eastern Star. Grand Parade at 9:00 P. M. Four prizes will be given. Best masket person; most comical person; best masked boy; best masked girl. Prizes are on display at Richard's drug store. Admission 10c. Children under 6, free. Come! This means you.

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tion to the constitution to be imported as article VIII, section 13, to read as follows:

ARTICLE VIII.

Sec. 13. No bonds, notes, espidentes of indebtedness, or other evidence of indebtedness, half be issued by any pounty, school district township, municipal cityberation or other political subdivision or taxing district for durrent operating expense, or for the acquisition or construction of any property or improvement having an estimated metimises of less than five years; but laws may be pessed authorizing borrowing for a period set accessing as months in anticipation of the collection of revenue. In and for the current first less in which such

Mrs. Frank Owens, who has been

above referred to this amondment shall be placed on the official bills, in the manner propided by law, in fich form as the secrectary of state may designate.

If the votes for the proposal shall exceed those against it, this amondment shall take effect on the first day of January, 1926, and original section 2 of article XII of the constitution shall be repealed and annuled.

Adopted March 26, 1925,

AND TO REPEAL SECTION 2 OF ARTICLE X OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF OHIO. TO PROVIDE FOR TERMS OF OFFICE OF NOT LESS THAN FOUR YEARS.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three fitting 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 processal to amend section 2 of article III and section 2 of article III and section 2 of article X, and to receal section 2

be repealed and annulled. The General Assem-bly shall have power to a adjust or extend existing terms of office as to effect the purpose of the foregoing assendment, Adopted April 17, 1925.

For Rent-Garage. Phone 30.

Mr. Joseph Ludium of St. Marys, O., Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cole of Bot kins, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ludlum of Port Jefferson, O., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ludlum and the Misses Vera and Ruby Ludium of Swanders, O., were guests of Rev. and Mrs oseph Bennett last Sunday.

Rubber boots, Arctics, felts and eavy footwear for farm use. You annot protect your health unless you keep your feet warm and dry. C. A. Kelble, 17-19 W. Main, Xenia.

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Dressing to Type-the Right Hemline

This fall there is a diversity in the skirt lengths. The skirt that reaches about five or six inches below the kness seems to be liked best by those who have straight, slender figures

and trim legs and ankles, Parisian designers know that the mode cannot be made alone for this type. As one expresses it, "There is a hemline for every figure. The woman whose hips are lirge must have fullness - else when she sits down she will no longer be beautiful. For her I use plaits or circular lines. If the legs and ankles are not chic-I look to the length,"

A dress with an overskirt often gives an illusion of shortness, as in the model sketched in the center. An uneven hemline is also smart and is good for the women who does not wear short dresses well. For evening frocks of transparent material, with alip several inches shorter than the dress itself, are much used. This hemline is also a happy compromise for one who does not feel dressed in an extremely short costume.



SENATOR RALSTON DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Lawmaker Succumbs on His Farm, "Hoosier Home," Near Indianapelis.

Indianapolis .- Samuel M. Balston, United States senator from Inclana. cled .. his country being list north

Senator Ruleian's death was preeded by a long illness, caused by a lidney disorder. He returned from Washington last March in poor health. On September 5 his condition breame aggravated and he was ordered to bed He would have been sixty-elater years ald December 1.

Death came to the statesman at the place he toved best. "Housier Home," located just outside the its limits

"Ind is good and, I am Itis child." So wrote Senator Rulston to a friend shortly before his death. It is said be refused to accent the Presidential nomination at the last Democratic convention because he had a premonition he would not serve out the term at the White House.



form in Tuscarawas county, Ohio December 1, 1857. munity life Mrs. Raiston, whom he murried in 1889, and who was Jennie Craven of Center Valley before her murr'age, took up active part.

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PATHERS and mothers notes of the coloratura soprano! "That piano might be in the next room" we overheard a Day-Fan listener say.

> Well, we don't have to tell people what the Day-Fan will do. We just ask them to come in and let the set do its own talking. If you want a radio at moderate price, which will bring in all that radio has to offer from all over the United States-if you want radio service with the ex-actness of a dial telephone —come in and hear a D ~



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Statement OCTOBER 1st, 1925

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nlso Casa in Office Mortgage Loans Funds which have been loaned on First Moitgage Real Estate Security in Montgomery County.

short period without disturbing ther Savings Account, pledging their Pass Book or Certificate as security, also to persons who wish to borrow money on Lib-

Insurance and Taxes Due the Association from Bor-583,377.29 Cortificates of Deposit Surplus Funds of the Association which cannot be readily loaned, deposited in other Financial Institutions to bear In-

Interest Due and Uncollected 13,464.35 Deliquent Interest due the Association from Borrowers

Total Resources to Meet the Amount We Owe\$15,695,945.64

STATE OF OHIO Montgomery County

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We Owe to Our DePositors, Ect. Running Stock and Dividends\$ 9,471,554.38 Pass Book Savings, Accounts bearing 6% Dividends including the October, 1925, Dividends de-

clared. Paid-up Stock and Dividends Deposits on Stock Certificates bearing 6% Dividends including Unpaid Dividends, also October, 1925, Dividends declared.

Deposits and Accrued Interest. 1,617,230.28 Straight Deposits on Pass Book paying 5 1-2% Interest, including October, 1925, Interest declared, also Deposits on Certifi-

Deposits from Other Financial Institutions Funds Deposited with the Association bearing a fixed rate.

of Interest. Total Amount Association Owes to Depositors Reserve and Undivided Profit Fund

Guarantee Fund made Manda tory by law as a Protection to our Depositors and Stockhold-Miscelleaneous Earnings Delinquent Interest due from

Total Liabilities\$15,695,945.64

FREDERICK W. SCHOEN, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the Fidelity Building Association of Dayton, Ohic, and that the foregoing statement of the affairs and business of said Association for the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of September, A. D., 1925, is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.

FREDERICK W. SCHOEN, Sceretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of October, A. D. 1925. THOMAS H. FORD, Notary Public

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

We, the undersigned, Karl Karsteadt, Edward T. Hall and Carroll Sprigg, the auditing committee of said FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION of Dayton, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the said Association the 30th day of September, A. D. 1925, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the fiscal year ending on that day.

KARL KARSTEADT, EDWARD T. HALL CARROLL SPRIGG,

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