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PRICE. \$1.50 A YEAR

ERS FILE NAMES FOR BALLOT

Forty-seven Prohibitionists in the county want a ticket on the ballot at the November election.

These forty-seven have no interest county affairs only for state repesentative, sheriff, auditor, commissioner and treasurer,

The forty-seven did not find it necessary to have candidates for State Senator, Prosecuting Attorney or for Recorder.

George J. Graham, Xenia, is the candidate for state representative. J. A. Harner, Spring Valley, has his name on the petition for sheriff. Mrs. Clara N. Wildman, Cedarville, is listed for County Auditor. George H. Creswell, Cedarville, for

Commissioner, Clayton McMillan, Cedarville, is on the list for Treasurer.

three of the places. How are these names to be put on the ballot? There is no political party known as the Prohibition party. The party has failed to muster the required number of voters and has no place under the law.

The additional cost to the county to put this ticket on the ballot would be propably more than the number of votes it will get at \$1.00 each.

The Secretary of State being head of the election machinery of the state must pass on the legality of the proposition, in view of the fact that Ohio has no legalized Prohibition party.

Three Candidates Out For Judge

Three candidates are now in the race for Common Pleas Judge at the November election. As all candidates will be on a non-partizan judicial ballot with the names rotating, it will be a free for all contest, R. L. Gowdy sceks another term of six years. Attorney George H. Thorne, Bellbrook who practices law in Dayton, has filed has the endorsement of the Dem agratic committee. Frank H. Dean Chairman of the Republican Centro! committee, has also filed, making the race a three cornered one.

C. R. Bales Faction **Regular Committee**

We are informed that the branch of the Democratic Central Committe but met and organized last, having -lean-cut majority of the memberip elected, has been recognized as le regular committee by the State Democratic organization. The two factions each made an effort to organize. Charles R. Bales, Xenia, is be chairman of the Executive comittee that was recognized as the agai committee.

Physicians Pienic At Dr. Spahr's Farm

Members of the Greene County Medical Society enjoyed a picnic at Dr. D. E. Spahr's Silver Fox farm on the Springfield-Xenia pike Wednesday afternoon and evening. Members of the families of physicians enjoyed the day with the hosts. A picnic supper was held during the evening and then a short business meeting.



A sostume of unusual charm for A costume of unusual charm for the cool days of Fall, worn by Laura La Plante. The full length coat is of stamped, kid, with a fattering collar of gray fox. The last is of cordal silk, with band of grossmain ribbon. Kid slippers and clarge, and a large leather handclause, and a large leather handwastly complement the coa-

PROHIBITION LEAD- First Brick Street Laid Ten Years Ago

Ten years ago this week Cedarville people participated in the celebrated celebration. It was ten years ago that the paved street from the railroad to Massies Creek bridge was opened to the public. During the week many former citizens gathered here to renew old acquaintances and enjoy the program of festivities arranged by the local committee. Many changes have taken place during the past ten years. Many of our citizens that had a part in that celebration have passed on. There have been many changes in business places. During this time the section of Main street north to the corporation line has been paved. We have had many miles of highway improved with hard surface roads in this section. Time has brought many changes the past ten years and we may expect many more during the next decade.

. Cedarville has the honor of having Here Are Prices On School Text Books

Prof. Oxley has prepared a list of text books for each grade and the price of each so that parents can send the proper amount of money to meet the cost.

School books have to sell for cash and as there are to be no open accounts and the parents and those interested need to know the price of looks, and the books needed for the pening term, the following list has been prepared with prices. First Grade-

Aldine Primer 56c. Aldine First reader 56c. Second Grade-Aldine Second reader, 63c. Aldine Speller Bkl I, 39c. hird Grade-

Aldine third reader, 75c. Aldine speller Bk II, 39c Good English Bk I, 63c. Hamilton's Arithmetic Bk. I. 68c Fourth Grade-Elson's reader Bk. IV, 66c.

Hamilton's Arithmetic Bk. I, 63c Good English, Bkl I, 63c. Frey's Geography Bk I, \$1.05 Aldine Speller Bk. I, 39c. ifth Grade-

Elsen's reader Bk V 69c. Hamilton's Arithmetic Bk. I. 63c Frey's Geography, \$1.05. Good English Bk. II, 66c. History Bk. I, 82c Aldine Speller, Bk. III, 89c.

lixth Grade-Elson's Reader Bk. VI, 69c. Atkinson's History \$1.02. Aldine Speller, Bk. III, 39c. Physiology Bk. I, 60c. Frey's Geography, Bk. II, \$1.65. Hamilton's Arith. 69c. Good English, Bk. II, 66c. Seventh Grade-

Mcntgomery's History \$1.22. Literature & Life Bk. I, \$1.15. Frey's Geography Bk. II. \$1.65. Hamilton's Arithmetic Bk. II. 69c Good English Bk. III, 76c. Agriculture

Sighth Grade-Montgomery's History \$1.22. Hamilton's Arithmetic Bk. II, 69c Guiffeau's Civics, \$1.08. Frey's Geography, Bk. II, \$1.65 Literature & Life Bk. II, \$1.22.

First year Latin, \$1.08. Second year Latin \$1.41. Fourth year Latin, \$1.48. Social Civies, \$1.32. General Science (New), \$1.32. American History, \$1.62. Algebra, \$1.00. Geometry (New), \$1.03.

Biology, \$1.32. Commercial Geography, \$1.40. Commercial Law, \$1.25, Commercial Arithmetic, \$1.22.

At the opening exercises Monday, Rev. Wilson, pastor of the Clifton Highway Dept. To Presbyterian church, will address the cholors. The exercises are open to he general public and as many as possible are urged to attend.

Contract Is Let

A. R. Grandale, Leesburg, O., was Jamestown Painter he low bidder on the concrete street improvement in Spring Valley that connects the Cincinnati pike improvment. The contract was let by the State Highway Department. It is but found dead at his home in Jamestown must be completed by November 1st, days. He lived alone and when missed The Cincinnati pike is now about com- by neighbors a search was started. pleted to the Warren county fine but The body was partly decomposed and will not be open to traffic until about had to be buried at once. Nearby two the first of October.

ROSS SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

Ross Township Schools will open bate Judge, will act in the capacity of the Mott property has moved to Clif-Monday. September 6th when regis- judge during the vacation absence of ton. tration and assignment of lessons Probate Judge S. C. Wright, who will take place. A. F. Roush is su with Mrs. Wright are visiting in Inperintendent of the school.

County Library Board Dayton Fair **Petitions For Vote**

THE LABOR DAY PARADE

The Board of Governors of the The Great Montgomery County Fair Greene County Library have filed in celebrating its Diamond Jubilee, with Probate Court a petition containing four days and four nights of Fair will 3900 names asking for the submission open its gates to the public on Monat the November election the proposi- day, Labor Day, Sept. 6th. county will be included except Cedar- County, and also being Sesqui-centenville and SugarCreek townships, both nial year. The Fair Board officials de- will be a course for young children in

ing on the petition, September 14-7

Public Well Pleased With State Fair

The reports from the Ohio State Fair this year indicate the display to be the greatest in the history of the state. Those who have been going to the fair regularly for years say it State To Hold Exam has eclipsed them all. Almost every thing new in the way of inventions for the farm and the home was to be tables and displays in the art halls Service Commission, that examination extra. The attendance has not been much! greater than in former years.

Husband Asks For Divorce From Wife

Clarence Weakley charges that his Partial list of High School books, wife gave her time and affection to come books will arrive yet this week other men and he asks for a divorce Re-appraisal in County then the prices can be taken from the from Mattie Weakley. He also alleges gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelt yand infidelity. The couple were married in 1919 and have no children. Plaintiff owns a house and lot in Cedarville and asks that defendant be barred from dower in the premises.

Chester Preston Gets

Chester Preston, Clifton, was given a birthday surprise Monday even-Prof. Oxley announces that Mon- ing when about seventy-five members son William, who have been in De day will only be a half school day, of the Klan called to do him honor. Land, Florida, arrived home Wednes-Pupils will go for registration, and The organization band was along and day night. They were accompanied the assignment of lessons and get all furnished music during the evening, home by Mr. Dallas Marshall, who Senior class Monday evening, honornocks ready for the class room studies Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Xenia, gave has been their guest for some time. a talk during the evening.

Build Clifton Pike

We are informed that the State Highway Department will use its own stopped here this week as the guest force in rebuilding the Clfton pike. of Miss Alberta Creswell, enroute Part of the equipment for doing the work is on the ground. Just when ac-For Concrete Street tual work starts is not known.

Is Found Dead home today, in company with her sis-

Frank White, 75, a painter, was hree tenths of a mile in length and after he had been missing for five bottle of moonshine liquor was found

DEPUTY TO SERVE

Prof. Talcott Arranges Will OPen Monday

Prof. John A. Talcott, Director of p. m., slow time. the Dept. of Music of Codarville Col- This includes the townships of tion of creating a library district in This year's fair marks the three-for students in music can be made any outlines and discuss matters relationately that the service of the li- quarter century period, it being the time by appointment after Friday, ing to opening of the schools.

of which have tax levies for libraries; cided to give the public a real treat in Plano and Theory ranging from the The Probate Court will have a hear putting on the bigges and the real treat of six to nine or ten years of to a held years of six to nine or ten years of There will be plenty of free attrac- minutes, each student will receive tions of interest to old and young.

> Fees for this course will be determined at the rate of 75c per week and lax Distribution For County Job sixteen weeks will be considered a hal term course with tuition payable Announcement has been made at its in advance in quarter terms, \$6.00!

sentative of the Commission will have be brought fr. m Cincinnati to handle \$7,538.93; charge of the test. A. W. Kildow, is sportion of the work and if so the addition. I instructor will teach Har- Minor Goes To Pen; mony and Piano. Mrs., Walter Gorry, of Clifton and formerly of Wooster College will instruct in Preparatory Nears Completion Piano including Elementary and Ad-County Auditor Wead announces Corry last year was in charge of the one or more occasions passed checks that with the exception of the village Music in Greene County Normal and without sufficient funds in bank, was

vith the county-wide re-appraisal ing session. of real estate has been completed. The local United Presbyterian Xenia city has just been completed as Church has again engaged Prof. Talhas Jefferson township. A report on cott to direct their mixed choir and Theo. Johnson Up Birthday Surprise the appraisal cannot be made before persons wishing to identify themselves with this vocal body will be very welcome and may apply to Mr. Talcott! Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nagley and for requirements of admission.

> Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith entertained members of the High School and a suspended sentence of six ing Nelson Clark, Clifton, a member of the class. The Clark family are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bird moved moving from Clifton to Dayton. Thursday into part of Mrs. N. P.

> > Joseph Gurney Cannon

Cal., who has been touring Europe, Mrs. William Pollock of Cleveland has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Sterrett. She will return ter, Miss Lounette Sterrett, who will resume her teaching in the Erie, Pa.,

Miss Lucile Johnson, who has been touring the East with a party of Greenfield teachers, has returned

public schools next week.

Ewbank's home on Xenia avenue.

Mr. Ralph Hoffmeister of Stockton,

now acting superintendent.

next month.

Mr. Marvin Williams has moved from the Dobbins property to the J. D. Mott property on North Main Miss Allegra Hawes, deputy Pro- street. Mr. Huff, who has resided in

> Wanted-Washings with no ironing tired and wants to rest. He is in a room, formerly occupied by J. E. on one charge and \$50 on the other Mrs. Ottis Giger very feeble condition.

Suddenly Monday George Barlow, aged 51, died very

George Barlow Called

uddenly at his home on College St., Monday night, after a short illness. Mr. Barlow had not been well for everal months but was able to be about town and to look after his wellirilling business. A complication of troubles developed Monday and for a ime his temperature reached 107 1-2 legrees. Death took place about 11 clock Monday night.

on, George, Jr., at home, with four rethers: Lewis, Xenia; Harry, Saina; Aden and James, Cedarville; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Hoffnagel Dayton, and Mrs. Josephine Burba, Cedarville. The deceased was a member of the

M. E. church where the funeral services were held Thursday afternoon. Interment took place at Massies Creek

Thieves Raiding Farms In This Section

Thieves evidently had a big week from all reports that reach us. Farmers have been the target for the loss of chickens, sheep, hogs and feed during the past week. From the losses reported this section has been profitable for the men engaged in opens Wednesday morning. Honorable lifting farm property. Farmers can Myers Y. Cooper, nominee for goverand do loose shoats and never know it nor on the Republican ticket, will for some days afterwards. Livestock make the opening address. The exershould be counted each day.

Elementary School **Teachers To Meet**

A group meeting of teachers of he one, two and four room elementary schools of the county will be M. For School Work held in the Court House Assembly rcom, Saturday, September 4th at 2

legge has recently returned from his Caesarcreek, Silvercreek, Beavercreek vacation in Cleveland and Canada and Miami and Xenia with Clifton. The informs the Herald that registration teachers will receive course of study

A new phase of the work this year Public Schools Will Open Monday

The public schools open Monday. The Tenth Annual Automobile show will receive instruction twice weekly. Labor Day, for a half day session, to will be held under the grand stand, Theory ensamble class at 9:00 A. M. receive assignments in lessons and Labor Day, for a half day session, to and the over flow under tents. Exhib- Saturday mornings under Prof. Tal- t procure text books. The morning its of farm machinery, tractors and cott lasting forty-five minutes and at opening exercises will be in the chaptrucks, will eclipse any other show. different suitable periods of thirty el and Rev. Wilson, Clifton, pastor of practival piano instruction once a address to the pupils. The public is week individually

Made By Auditor

In the tax distribution by Auditor found. The display of fruits, vege- office in Columbus by the State Civil each quarter term. Music books \$1.00 R. O. Wead, Cedarville twp. gets \$6, first place, and the season is near the 050.02; Miami, \$2,294.75; Ross, \$3,850 end. Never before have three teams set a new standard for coming fairs. of applicants for appointment to the Owing to the fact that two days of 03; Cedarville village, \$2,746.41; finished the season with as near the position of Superintendent of the Dr. Talcott's teaching time will be Clifton, \$139.93; Jamestown, \$2,758. same score. It cannot be said that Greene County Home would be con-spent at Antioch College, Yellow 48; Cedarville School dist. \$18,071.20; anyone of the teams has the pennant ducted at the Court House in Xenia, Springs each week it may possibly be Clifton, \$3,100.24; Ross, \$11.742.59; cinched. St. Louis stands with a per-Thursday, Sept. 16. A special repre-incressary for an additional teacher to Silvercreek, \$5,160.72; Jamestown, centage of .581; Cincinnati, .578 and

vanced Elementary grades. Mrs. and Jamestown pike, who has on at the end of the season. of Osborn, field work in connection will be likewise identified this com- this week committed to the penitentiary. He had been on parole and after violating it was sent to Columbus.

Theodore Johnson, colored, of near Cedarville, pleaded guilty to a nonsupport charge before Judge Wright Friday. He was fined \$10 and costs months in the Dayton workhouse,

AIR HUNT FAILS

Hunting crows from an airplane vas the new experience enjoyed near London Tuesday by Boly Bescher, for- God." mer baseball star. Flying with Capt. Roscoc Turner, Bescher, shot at crows that pessed their plane. Bescher is a

erack shot but could hit none. SOLON POSTMISTRESS DEAD

Mrs. George Hornbeck, aged 62 ecrs, postmistress of the village of South Solon, died Monday. She was the widow of the late George Horn- The Union Services for the Churches beek, a procer in the village for many of Cedarville, having been discontin-

Dr. and Mrs. Graff, of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Warner and evening. three children, spent Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spencer.

Mrs. J. B. Rife, who has been in critical condition is reported as

Uncle "Joe" Cannen, for many

Mitchell.

MYERS Y. COOPER TO SPEAK HERE On WEDNESDAY



The 33rd year of Cedarville College cises begin at 9:30, Central Standard

The music for the occasion will be under the direction of Dr. John A. Talcott, Director of the Department of Music of Cedarville College. Registration days are Monday and

Tuesday from 9:30 A. M. till 3:30 P. All are cordially invited to attend

the opening exercises and to hear Mr.

Dates Announced For Football Games

The following schedule has been announced for the College Football

Oct. 2-Earlham at Richmond, Oct. 9-Bowling Green at Bowling Oct. 16-Capitol U at Columbus.

Oct. 23-Rio Grande, Cedarville. Oct. 30—Defiance at Defiance. Nov. 6-Open. Nov. 13-Bluffton, Cedarville.

Which Team Will Win National Flag?

Interest now centers on the race in the National Baseball League for Pittsburgh, .577. The question as to which can win is not easily answered even by old time fans. The New York American team has the pennant cap-Passes Bad Checks tured in that lengue and must face one of the above mentioned teams in W. H. Minor, farmer on the Xenia the World Series games to be played

CHURCH NOTICES

M. E. CHURCH SERVICE

.__ Joseph Bennett, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 A .M. P. For Non-Support M. Gillian, Supt. Maywood Horney

> Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. Union Service 7:30 P. M. Subject: 'I Am Debtor."

U. P. CHURCH

Rev. R. A. Jamieson, Pastor. Sabbath School at 9:30 A. M. Mr. O. L. Dobbins, superintendent. Morning Service at 10:30 A. M. Subject: "Laborers Together With

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. P. Harriman, Pastor. Sabbath School at 9:30 A. Mr. ames C. McMillan, Superintendent. Morning service at 10:30 A. M. Subject: "The Divine Imparative,"

UNION SERVICES

ued through August, will now be taken up again. Union Services will be held at the M. E. church Sunday

FINED IN PROBATE COURT

Friday night by Deputy Sheriff John Baughn on the Dayton and Xenia nikeand charged with driving an auto-The Dean Tire and Battery Shop mobile while intoxicated and having years a national figure in public life has been closed temporary, the liquor in his possession unlawfully. is past 90 and complains of being equipment being moved to the Evans Judge Wright placed the fine at \$200 with a suspended 30 days.

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CONTRAST TWO LIVES

in the public eye, died. This is noth- state. ing unusual in itself. How the public Crabbe's idea was to start somereceived this news brings out a com- thing and then runsway and leave it

parison that makes one think. ious side of life, the other that vast hard at the job until he found where American audience that seeks pleasure some Republican politician or lobbyist in viewing the silver screen. Charles had profited and here the matter rest-W. Elleitt, America's foremost edu- ed. Meantime Crabbe could get front cator died the same day, or near the page space.

liott. President Emeritus of Harvard, has had more influence upon higher education than that of any other man President Roosevelt once said that Elliott was "the only man I envy.". He was an author of note and stood the automobiles. There was a time at the front as America's leading edu- when when the steamship threatened cator. His death and burial caused to capture much of the freight busipasses over the country daily.

Valentino's death from the news river boat was far too slow. value was as great as if a coast city | The automobile and the truck have had been swept by a tidal wave. No put the railroads to a test. Through doubt more people in this country freight and through passenger busiknew Valentino from the screen than ness is about all the railroads have to knew Charles Elliott, once president day, of a great university. .

Valentino's death brought out the tomobiles this year are carrying thirty big and little stars of the picture five million passengers on vacation world with all the flaming stories trips. Of this number three million that a Hollywood press agent could will carry camping equipment and depict. Added to this was the pair of provide for an extended outing. To former wives, the half dozen that all this it is estimated by one writer wanted to be and other stars of the that three billion dollars will be spent tinsiled world. All mourning before by the automobilists this Summer, the public-to aid the box office A sum that staggers big railroad receipts. Charles Elliott was laid a magnets. way without pompt or ceremony and his vork shall keep fresh his memory long after his death.

DIFFER ON POLICY

It is said that during the recent re- | A recent bulletin of the Department publican state convention there was of Agriculture mentions the fact that much comment regarding. Attorney the best timber is found in forests General Charles Crabb, and his ten- where the trees grow close together. ure of Office. For months previous to Competition for the sunlight makes the primary Crabbe was busy giving them soar up straight and tall. interviews to the press. When he was Eminence and competition go hand not after race horse gamblers, he was in hand. This rule is true among the trying to investigate some state de- human plants as well. Competition

sought the honor of the Republican the top latent powers.

nominaton at the prmary but was de feated by a large vote by Edwin Tur-Some days ago two men, prominent ner, one of the leading jurists of the

He fumbled the shrubbery investiga-The one represented the more ser- tion as well as others. Charles worked

hour that life left the body of Rudolph; It was well the Republican voters Valentino, the popular Italian screen saw fit primary day to make a new artist who had been in this country start and select talent for attorney general, not an actor. It was hard on The life and work of Charles W. El- Griswold-a case of bad luck.

AUTOS AND RAILROADS

'The railroad is facing the greatest test in its history in competition with hardly a ripple in the sea of news that ness but the increase in the speed and manner of handling things, the old

It is reported that nine million au-

VIOLETS, TREES, MEN

The longest stemmed violets always grow where the grass is deep and

creates big men. It forces an unfold-The first assistant, H. C. Griswold, ing of hidden resources and brings

Dr. Frank Crane Says

WE MUST LOVE ONE ANOTHER

The only practical plan under which human beings can expect to live together in peace is the Golden Rule.

We must love one another and do as we would he bone by.

This is not an ideal Sunday School precept, but it is a rule that has teeth and claws init. Unless we obey it we shall suffer. And not one party, but all parties suffer.

War has been demonstrated to be about as disasterous to the victor as to the venculabed. The suggestful allies in the recent great.

victor as to the vanquished. The successful allies in the recent great World War, such as Preat Britain, Italy and France, are now almost as bad oc as the unsuccessful group, consisting of Germany, Austria

and so forth.

War is not only cruel and ineffectual, but it does not pay.

It pays human beings in the long run to co-operate and not to contend. As General Grant said, it is doubtful if any war was ever fought about an issue that could not have been better settled in some

The great war makers are egotism, stubbornness, hate and fear. Jesus told us long ago that the only method of getting along together was by love and trust. We have not yet learned that His precept was based upon common sense and was not an impractical command. Germany at this writing is reverting toward a reactionary government, as is Italy. England is in the throes of labor unrest. The ministry in France is maintaining itself with difficulty. Belgium is

Wherever hate and fear and contention rule there is upheaval and disaster. These things cannot be permanently cured by an in-

crease of charity and the spirit of compromise.

It takes a long while for human beings to learn how to get on with each other. It is much easier to revolt and stand for our rights than patiently to seek a status quo.

The main thing for a people to learn is that there can be no abiding peace that is not founded upon justice.

The prophecy said in ancient times that righteousness and peace shall kiss each other. Until this is done there is no abiding harmony or progress.

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Tarrying at Jericho

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

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A LABASTER! Now what, asked. She had spelled the word, with a giggle after each letter-now the giggles were guffaws,

"Lemme see! O! It's some kind of old rock," Meg, the studious Eliot, said over her shoulder, not raising her eyes from her book,

Penny sprang instantly upright, stamped a foot-small and mightily pretty-and cried victously: "The idea! That calf Clint Mason darin' to call me a rock-face! I'll never, never speak to him again!"

"How! And what! And why!" Meg demanded, sitting up straight, "Lemme see that letter." Meg selved the letter and read.

If only I might kiss that alabaster brow, I'd know the wildest bliss that life

"Really, Penelope, I'm struck dumb. Many, many things have I thought of you-but never, never, NEVER ONCE that you'd inspire poetry like that." "Shut up-else I'll scratch your

eyes out!" Penny spluttered through Meg's fingers firm upon her lips. And just then black Susanna flung wide the door, saying firmly: "Dat dar Mason boy's at de doah-and say he's bound fer come inside—lawsy! Hyur he is! Walk in Clint and fine out what de ruction is-"

Meg had said of Clint: "He'il be mighty good lookin' if he lives to get over gettin' grown"-and spoke exact truth. As to height-he was full-grown -rising six feet, but so loose-knit, gangling, uncertain of complexion, eke of voice, as to make the height almost comic. Striding uncertainly forward he asked huskily: "Have you -got somethin'-with-with my name

signed to it?" "What you askin' that for?" from Penny over her shoulder.

"Say-didn't the postman bring you—anything signed with my name?" "Pen got a letter-but she wouldn't let me see it," Meg answered halftruthfully. "Did-did she say why?" from

Clint, still truculent. Meg shook her head. Pen turning to face the querist demanded: "Is it any of your concern who writes to

sign my name," Clint blurted out. "You mean- without your knowin' all about it?" Meg cried. Clint nodded, half choking to say; "That's just how it is. Pat John-

"None at all-unless they go and

d-n him-an' his gang collogued together to make up I d'know whatand sent it-makin' out it came from

"They never could have made up what I got!" Pen rashly admitted. "Lemme see what they said!" said Peri made a mutinous face, "Cainti

I never show letters—not from any boy body." Clint began to rumble violently, so Meg intervened diplomatically. "If you truly don't know-why, the joke's all on them-their pains and their postage are wasted clean as wheat."

"You really reckon I can put that across so's it'll stick?' from Clint, no longer frowning. Pen darted to filing the absurd letter in the fire, saying breathlessly as it went up in flame and fantastic ash: "There! You can't ever know-and

If those wretches dare to come askin' me-they'll hardly dare-but if they do, I'll tell the truth-that I couldn't have got a letter from you, becauseyou never sent me one."

"Hoc-ray! That'll fix 'em-the pison bunch!" Clint shouted, sinking into the nearest chair with a huge sigh of relief. After a minute he grinned shyly, saying meditatively: "Pen-I most wish I'd seen-what they made

me say-" "Shut up. You make me sick," Pen said maternally. "Take it from meyou'll find words enough-when you've really got anything to say. At least I hope so—I know if I had a—a sweetheart, and he came parrotin' as if he'd learned things out of a book, I wouldn't even trouble to say 'No'just quote Scripture to him: "Tarry at

Jericho till thy beard is grown." "That's certainly Pat. How'd you come to know it!" from Clint admir-

"By behi' Meg's sister—she knows most everything," Pen confessed. "I'm glad of it," said Clint. "I was all set to go at that bunch o' meddlers. with a fiail-if I had-"

"You'd have ruined the party Friday night-nobody able to danceheads bandaged and faces all over surgeon's plaster," Pen interrupted. Clint beamed, "You think I could have made hash of 'em?" he asked

sitting very straight. "I know you could," Miss Penny murmured, looking down, "You're so tall, and quick-moving-and got such strong arms-why! you could scare the lot of 'em out of a year's growth

-or maybe cripple them for life."

Meg had discreetly vanished—feeling she must laugh out or die. Clint rose, his awkwardness falling from him as a garment. Gently he lifted Penny to her feet, saying humbly, with yet a touch of impudence: "Lemme show you-my arms are-stronger'a they look." He suited action to words, without evoking any protest from the smiling and blushing Penelope. For suddenly she knew Clint had found Jericho to his profit.

Imported Rails Despite the fact that the United States has more railroads than any other country, the first ralls to be used in the construction of said roads had to be imported from England and it was in 1829 that the ship Alexander arrived in the harbor of Baltimore from Liverpool with a cargo of 50 tons of Iron and equipment to be used in

46. 1926: Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 5 THE TENT OF MEETING

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 33.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the Lord spake unto Mossa face to face as a man speaketh unto his friend. PRIMARY TOPIC—God's House in

the Wilderness.
JUNIOR TOPIC-Moses Worships in God's House.

1NTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Friendship With God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Communion With God

I. The Divine Command to Possess the Land (vv. 1-8).

1. The abiding purpose (v. 1). They were to go up and possess the land despite the fact that the calf worship had broken the bond between them and their God. God spoke of them as the people whom Moses brought up out of Egypt, not as His own people. They had not shown any true penitence for their awful sin therefore God could not claim them as His own.

2. Divine aid promised (v. 2). Though their sins made it impos sible for God to go with them, He still agrees to help them by sending an angel before them to drive out their

8. The threatened withdrawal the divine presence (yv. 3, 5). God said, "I will not go up in the midst of thee, for thou art a stiffnecked people, lest I consume thee in the way." The presence of God in the midst of a sinning and impenitent people would mean death unto them. The mercy of God is often striking-

ly shown by God's withdrawal from His people. 4. The effect upon the people (vv

(1) "When the people heard these evil tidings they mourned." They had not understood the seri ousness of God's threatened with drawal. They knew that no angel could make up for the great loss of the personal presence of God. They called it "evil tidings." Surely no tidings are so evil as those which tell of the withdrawal of the divine pres-

(2) They stripped themselves of articles which indicated gladness and Joy could not be consistently worm when God had departed. We must be stripped of all that pertains to self and carnal pleasures if we be clothed with the divine blessing.

II. The Tent of Meeting (vv. 7-11). 1. It was pitched outside of the

As a token of the severed fellowship, the symbol of God's dwelling place, the tent of meeting was placed without the camp. While this showed the excommunication of His people, It showed also God holding out an op- squared. portunity to such individuals as sought the Lord to continue in fellowship with Him. 2. Moses in communion with God

(vv. 8-10).

Because Moses had not transgressed God's law, he still had fellowship with God. The visible sign to the people that God honored Moses was the descent of the "cloudy pillar" as Moses entered the tent of meeting.
3. Moses the friend of God (v. 11).

This is one of the most beautiful expressions of personal fellowship to be found in all the Bible, if not in all literature. Friendship implies mutual confidence and sympathy, a disposition to share each other's secrets. 4. Joshua at home in the tabernacle (v. 111).

Joshua was not involved in the rebellion of the people. Because of his fidelity he was privileged to abide in the tent in the divine fellowship.

III. Moses' Prayer (vv. 12-23). Moses' mind was somewhat perplexed, therefore he came to the Lord for the solution of his problem. God had said that He would send an angel to carry out His covenant, obligation concerning the people in the possession of the land, Moses desired fuller knowledge of this angel so that he might act intelligently with reference to the matter. He asked for three

things: 1. Fuller knowledge (vv. 12-14). In order to lead the people he needed to know more fully his God.

God graciously responded to this request by assuring him that His presence would go with him and that He would give him rest. 2. "If thy presence go not with me, carry us not hence" (vv. 15-17).

Moses was convinced that no substitute could take God's place even though that one be an angel. He argued that it would be better to perless in the wilderness than to attempt to go into Canaan without God. .3. "Show me thy glory" (vv. 18-23).

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The last band concert of the season as given by the I. O. O. Band will Mr. Aaron Shepherd, who has been be given Thursday evening, June 9th. summer at Chautauqua. quite ill for some time, is reported as The Pand gave another pleasing concert in front of the opera house last

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Rev. and Mrs. Murray Titus of Moralabed, India, are guests of their in use since fall, Will sell at a sacri- Kyle. Other guests in the Kyle home Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McIntyre and son, who have been attending the

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Mr. David Strobridge and family rehave returned after a visit with turned home last Friday after a two friends in Pennsylvania. Rev. Har- weeks vacation in Virginia, Maryland

> Harry Anderson, colored, was given fine of \$50 and costs by Mayor Mc Farland, Tuesday on a charge of drunk and disorderly. He was committed to the county jail not being able to pay his fine. He had been abusive to his children.

> Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Gilbert and sons, Charles Louis and Billy, motored to Chautauqua, N. Y., Friday, They have returned home and were accompanied by Miss Eleanor Johnson, who has been spending the

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Mrs. Alice McLean entertained the following at dinner, Tuesday. Mrs. Maggie Benham, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Herman McFarland and children of Miami, Florida; Mrs. Gervaise by the Selma church people Tuesday Ford Hutcheraft of East St. Louis. MAN WANTED-To sell Nursery III., Mrs. Pansey Ford Elliot and evening at the M. E. church parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. Bennett. A daughter, Virginia, Chicago, Ill. short program of readings were given

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Samuel V. Frame, De-

John Frame has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Samuel V. Frame, late right hand, and a live fly which he of Greene County, Ohio, deceased, Dated this 27th day of July, A. D.

S. C. Wright, Probate Judge of said County,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of J. E. Stuckey, Deceased, Bertha Stuckey has been appointed and qualified as Anministrator with the Will annexed, of the estate of J. E. Ctuckey, late of Greene county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 3rd day of August, A

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times referred to as the "motor-horn-

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Cocoa Sponge Cake.-To the yolks mix well. Add four tablespoonfuls of one-half cupful of pastry flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, onehalf cupful of cocoa, and one-eighth tenspoonful of salt, Combine with the above, flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla and fastly fold in the stifly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in an angel food pan for one hour. Ice

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stalks of celery cut into inch pieces, medium-sized carrots sliced. Sprinkle all with one teaspoonful of salt and pour three cupfuls of strained tomato over the top. Dot the surface with one tablespoonful of Butter, cover tightly and cook in a slow oven until the chicken is done and the vegetables are tender-from two to three hours will probably be needed for the cooking. Serve with boiled rice.

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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Grant's "Unconditional Surrender" Note.

'No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can he accepted. I propose to move immediately upon your works." That laconic dispatch is famous in American history. Written to Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, the Confederate commander at Fort Donelson, Tenn., by Gen. U. S. Grant on February 16, 1862, it gave to the Union commander the nickname

of "Unconditional Surrender" Grant.

At the opening of the Civil war the Confederates built Fort Donelson on the Cumberland river and Fort Henry on the Tennesses to protect Nashville the very heart of the Confederacy. from an invasion from the north. Erected on a hill 120 feet above the river, surrounded by two and a half miles of rifle pits and protected on the river side by three great batteries, Fort Donelson with its garrison of 18, 000 men was one of the most impor tant posts in the Mississippi valley.

On February 6 Fort Henry fell be-fore the cannon of Commodore Foote's flotilla of gunboats, but when that commander moved to attack Fort Donelson he was speedily repulsed. Meanwhile General Grant had moved against Donelson and for three days-s herce battle raged during which each army lost more than 2,000 men. On February 15 the garrison tried to cut its way through Grant's lines but was

driven back into its stronghold. The next day Buckner sent a mes sage under a white flag asking Grant what terms he would give if the Confederates gave up the fort. Grant's historic reply was the result. When Fort Donelson surrendered the first great Union victory of the war was won and 14,500 grayJackets marched out and laid down their arms, the largest number of men ever captured up to that time in any battle on the American continent. The victors also took possession of 57 pieces of artiltery, although one great prize in the persons of Generals Floyd, Pillow and Nathan Bedford Forrest, the dashing cavalry leader, alipped through their hands when these officers escaped

across the river. The surrender of Nashville and Co-lumbus soon followed. Kentucky and Tennessee were now in the hands of the Union forces and Ulysses S. Grant had started on the military career that ended triumphantly at Appomat-

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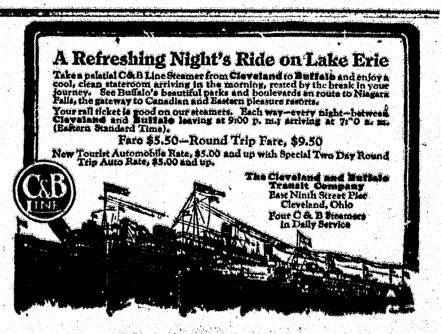


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