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STATE SCHOOL **INVESTIGATED BY** STATE EXAMINER

We were permitted to read the report of State Examiner E. Frank or that help about the residence is to Brown last Saturday in the office of be paid for by the state. Attorney General Edward Turner, as \$5,000 annually. examiner in affairs about Wilberforce University and the State Normal and demanded of the Industrial Board andustricl School which occupies the grounds between the University proper and the Columbus pike, with some land on the south side of the pike. The report covers about 150 pages

as has been said, it is time for a more The Industrial Board has refused to camp as J. C. Webster, Dayton, was thorough investigation. We do not elect Jenkins and stands by Bundy, opening a can of pickles. A fight took know how much more Mr . Brown Governor Donahey appoints the memcould have found. Certainly he found enough to warrant a change in management of the Industrial part of the school. The state has nothing to Control stand pat, there will be no do with the University proper but funds to pay present employees and nevertheless it is proven that the Uni-no school can open in September. versity is profiting from what the Industrial board is doing or permitting to be done at the expense of the state Mr. Brown had no small task in his investigation. He seemed to have the slant on almost every line of investig tion he undertook. His examination rents and then spend part of his vaof employees and their testimony, without question warranted ection or the part of the state in protecting the wanton waste indulged in by the

present management. In the investigation of coal it was discovered that the state let the University have a large quantity of coa that had been paid for by the state Even President Gilbert H. Jones in his examination admitted that 'the University, of which he is president. "borrowed" coul. J. D. Newsome, an employee says it was 74 or 76 ton: and that the coal was turned over or order of Supt Bundy of the Industrial school. Newsome is one of the employees discharged after testifying before the examiner.

It was shown by Theo, Mason, an engineer, that state coal has been hauled to Supt. Bundy's residence. As Supt. Bundy's administration was under investigation, Mr. Brown took up the question of purchasing two planes from a Cincinnati firm One was for \$650 and the other was for \$700. Credit on an old plane traded in was for \$150, making the two

instruments cost the state \$1,200 The evidence showed that the baby grand costing \$700 was in Bundy's home and the other on state property. The report shows that 15 head of hogs were killed from the state form and that 1857 pounds of this meat was taken to Dayton to be cured and smoked. McKinley Holmes testified he took the meat to Dayton on the cledarville College Y W. C A., left order of Supt. Bundy. He also says Tuesday as a delegate to the Y. W. C. Bundy, the board of trustees of the Tate, Deputies, George Sugden, Kenhe brought it back and put it in the basement at Bundy's home.

In Bundy's examination he gives a list of weights that covered amount turned over to Arnett and Mitchell halls and to the Domestic Science department. He says that 260 pounds 32 pounds on hand. We notice Mr. Brown in his report says 1357 pounds of the meat are to be accounted for.

The state had provided for a sewer- H. Owens, who was called to Pitts- ing into the newspapers with stateage disposal plant. The examiner in his report shows that the plant is on the University property and not property belonging to the state. He asks the Attorney General for a ruling on and Loan Association for \$125,000,Mr. Robert are brothers of Mrs. Huey and either. Brown wants to know of the Attorney Mrs. C. M. Ritchie. With Mr. Carey General if the interest of the state is Ritchie and wife and Rev. Orland refused to elect Carl Jenkins to the in jeopardy by putting the disposal Ritchie of Pittsburgh, the Hemphill position in the State Department as plant on University ground that is now under mortgage.

Serious charges are made against Bundy by Joseph Serra, head of the an affidavit against Bundy. Sweeney and Mrs. Edward Sheering announce ceed. was foreman for the Columbus com- the marriage of their daughter, Myr- Much more uld be written in repany. The company was given a job tle Ruth, to Mr. J. Morgan Ruffner on lation to the foregoing but possibly of plumbing that was not to cost Monday, July 25, 1927, at Shandon, this is sufficient, at least at this time. more than \$3,000. The bill for the O. The bride wass student in the Job was \$2554.35. The affidavit says Normal at Cedarville College and Mr. the foregoing, I am but \$1931.00 was paid. The company Ruffner was athletic director at the took the matter up with an attorney public schools the first of the year. after additional payments could not be secured. The company was inform- Mr. Adam Crider of Iberia spent ed suit against the state was impos- the week-end with his son-in-law and sible. The company claimed \$629.85 daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Auld. was still due. Voucher No. 1244 in it did not get the money.

on the lob was paid by Bun- route to Detroit and visited here for painting and varnishing the inside dy and that Guy Ginn, who was paid three days. by Serra, also drew a salary from the state during the same period as An important social announcement Clerk. a laborer. Other charges were made was made last Saturday afternoon at in the affidavit attached to the exam- a bridge party given by Miss Lucile

question by Mr. Brown. One was for lady friends at bridge. During the afburkey at very frequent intervals at terricon Miss Ritenour announced her s Supt. Bandy's residence Another was coming marriage to Mr. James Miller, reported in the county is that of L. O. the uplesp and use of the subomobile of Alpha, the happy event to take Stover, residing on the Yellov Springs swined by the state. One point in the place some time in September. Dur- pike. He had 58 acres that produced

hotel bill when the state automobile WOMAN SHOT were questioned relative to products from the farm being used by Bundy. Employees admitted taking milk and cream to the superintendent's home almost daily.

Mr. Brown in concluding his report says he finds no authority for the state providing supplies from the farm for the superintendent's home Supt. Bundy's salary is given

The State Board of Control that Carl Jenkins be made financial officer and certain employees be reinstated after being discharged following the investigation by Mr. Brown. The Board of Control has said that no funds will be turned over unand if it only "scratched the surface", til Jenkins is made the official officer. ters of the Industrial Board. It now the constable drew his gun. A shot looks like a contest as to , who can entered Mrs. Smith's leg. Other

ADDITIONAL LOCAL Cedarville, Ohio.

Prof. J. A. Talcott left Thursday for Cleveland to visit with his pacation at other Northern points.

Mrs. Cora Crawford, who has been isiting with Rev. Milton Hanna and everal weeks, has returned home.

goiter, this Friday morning.

will be their guest for a time. Miss "politics" being dragged into the Stuckey is a niece of Mr. C. N. management of the school. Stuckey.

burgh, after a ten days visit with the your article just received, is appar- big business in his line. former's mother, Mrs. Belle Gray, ently determined to harm the State They were accompanied by Mrs. W. Department at Wilberforce by rushburgh by the illness of her daughter, ments that are not founded in fact Mrs. John Lott.

the State Auditor's office shows this Mr. H. G. Funsett had for his guests Clerk, Cedarville Township, for paintamount was paid. The company says last week his brother, Mr. Herbert ing the interior of the Opera House, Funsett and wife, and two children, from the front door up, consisting of The affidavit says that a labor bill from Madison, Wis. They were en- painting the walls and ceiling, and

Rithnour at her home on South Main There were numerous items under street when she entertained fourteen

BY CONSTABLE **NEAR OSBORN**

Constable Sidney Cornelius, Bath township, who shot and wounded Mrs. Clara Smith, Dayton, early Sunday morning on the farm of James Michael, near Osborn, was held to the grand jury under \$300 bond by J. E. Jones, Xenia Justice of the peace, on a chrrge of shooting with intent to wound, Wednesday mornin. The constable plead not guilty and was bound

The party had camped on the Michael farm without permission. The place in which several had a part and hold out the longest. If the Board of charges are expected to be filed.

A COMMUNICATION

Editor "The Herald". .

A clipping taken from your paper of a recent date, in which it is stated that Representative R. D. Williamson of Greene county has made the statement that ten members of the State Department at Wilberforce were discharged at the spring meeting of the trustee board because they aided in amily in New, Philadelphia, O., for the investigation into financial affairs or the university conducted last December by State Examiner E. Frank Mrs. Commie Gormley entered the Brown. As a member of the Board Miami Valley hospital, Dayton, yes- of trustees of the State Department COUNTY PATROLMAN terday to undergo an operation for at Wilberforce, I was present at the meeting in question and wish to say that "that statement is untrue." The Rev. W. R. Graham spent a few eight (not ten) employees were dis- man, was fined \$15 and costs for vio- The fact that a cow may be condemdays here last week with Mr. and missed for good and sufficient reasons lating a speed ordinance in James- 1d as "tubercular" and killed and the Mrs. W. C. Hiff. Rev. Graham has and not because they aided in the inbeen chaplin at the civillian military vestigation into the financial affairs common at Ft. Thomas and made a visit of the university (State Department). Coroner Chambles has not yet been consumption is more than most peo-day some one tells us they wish now they had started at the first. Theadiere before returning to Lafayette. There has been no investigation into a point of law. the financial affairs of the university. Barr was also taken up in Spring

Mrs. Nancy Johnsonbaugh, who has statement that "the trustees carried an officer can riplate a law in the er gets it at a reduced price. nas been with her mother for several refused to know nothing when questioned by the state examiner." I judge come and if Barr is held guilty he meat. That tuberculosis can only be that the preceeding quoted part of will be handicapped in running down transmitted to the human through the Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lowry are home the sentence is the language of Repre other violators. after a trip through the west that sentative Williamson. If so, he is covered several weeks. They were accompanied home by Miss Georgia truth in any such statement from him,

IN ARREST AND FI Stuckey, of Whitchita, Kan., who anyone or anything else. Thus is

She was joined at Wabash Ind. by not aware of the fact. I do not be- Shagin of Xenia, last Friday night. face" in his report.

but evidently the result of tales carried to him by disgruntled persons, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huey have been former employees and others. This

The board of trustees have twice families have enjoyed a pleasant Bishop J. H. Jones, a member of the board, recommended, That is why he is now trying with the assistance of The following announcements have Representative R. D. Williamson of Columbus Plumbing Co. The same is been received here and will be of in- Greene county to force Jenkins' semade by Bud Sweeney in the form of terest to a number of people: "Mr. lection by the board. He will not suc-

Thanking you for giving space to

Yours respectfully, HARRY C. SMITH.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Township woodwork. Bids to close August 15, 1927 at 6:80 P. M. For particulars see

> By order Township Trustees. ANDREW JACKSON,

A BIG WHEAT CROP

One of the largest wheat grops yet

NOTED MELOT GROWER DIED FRIDAY LAST

Mr. John Marshall, 78, died Friday night at 11 o'clock from an attack of heart trouble. He had been failing in health for two years but his recent illness developed the weeks ago and from that time like hope was held for his recovery.

Mr. Marshall was best know for his

interest in growing melons and he had a wide reputation slong that line. He took much pride in his work and his product always was much in demand. He is survived by his widow and six children: William, and Murray, of this place; Hugh, Alpha; Fred and Mrs. Flora McLean, Dayton; Mrs. Margaret Payne, Yellow Srings with

The funeral services were held from the late home Sunday afternoon with interment in Massics Creek cemetery.

P. Barr, Dayton, is a sister.

a number of grand children. Mrs. J.

SHORTAGE OF CARS FOR WHEAT ACUTE

Wheat threshing has been more or less retarded this week due to the fact that the elevators could not get freight cars. Elevators on the entire division have been held up from all reports we can gather.

The situation is just the reverse on the Big Four, B. & O. and Detroit and Ironton, Ford's road. Plenty of cars are provided for grain shipment, The Cedarville Farmers' Grain Company had about 5000 bushels in storage Wednesday, R. C. Ritenour had two cars of wheat in a shed that he will be forced to move again. This situation forced the threshers to check up on threshing and many farmers had to store their own wheat.

FOUND GUILTY

Kenneth Barr, county road patroltown by Mayor Ogan. The case of

Mr. Harry Wright in company with The writer was not present at the Valley this week on a charge of wreck the cattle feeder's viewpoint is that Mr. Harry Wright in company with The writer was not present at the subsequent board meeting which relies driving but his case has been this meat is put on the retail market in competition with good meat and is of the prizes and by taking advantage of the bergains offered.

The writer was not present at the cattle teeder's viewpoint is that worthwhile to sell. You can profit by the cattle teeder's viewpoint is the cattle teeder's viewpoint is that the cattle teeder's viewpoint is the cattle

Speed demons are watching the out

IN ARREST AND FINE

Blaine Leighly, 45. former resident of this place, who has been residing If State Examiner E. Frank E, on the Yellow Springs and Cedarville Brown, "uncovered serious irregular- pike near Yellow Springs, was given Miss Mary Webster, president of lities against certain university offic a fine of \$800 in Probate Court this A. convention at Lake Geneva, Wis. State Department at Wilberforce are neth Barr, Edwards and Officer Peter increase in the price of milk. Miss Bertha Dolby, of the college fac- lieve that this is true, either. Neither The officers made a big haul and ulty, and they will motor to Lake Ge- do I believe that the state examiner found 25 gallons of corn liquor, 15 ever said he only "scratched the sur gallons of grain liquor and a gallon of "cut" whisky. Most of it was in gal-Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gray left It occurs to me that Representative lon cans, but some in bottles. The of-

YELLOW SPRINGS ROAD

entertaining Mr. W. J. Hemphill and shows poor judgment, to say the least, built two years ago and the new top the plaster white coating before any funeral will be held this afternoon. this in as much as the University is family and Mr. Robert Hemphill and and is not the first time that that will preserve it for some years. The kind of a job can be started. The deunder mortgage to the Home Building wife of St. Louis, this week, W. J. and gentleman has done this very thing, same treatment is being given bridge sign put on fifteen years ago was one street which was rebuilt last year, of the best known then in frescoeing. The work is being done under the direction of County Engineer Davis.

. HELPING THE SOUTH



Charles A. Bissell, chief engineer of the United States leclamation serv. in Tarkio College, a United Presbyics, who has returned to Washington terian institution. from a 5,000-mile tour through seven southern states. He investigated conreport by the state. One point in the place some time in September. Dur- pike. He had 58 scree that produced means on long inside in the South, report states their first in the state of the state of the south which tested 58 lbs. His These traces for it pay in slat from a bell for talkened face, their ran and parts of the coming bride. crop of 75 scree yielded \$550 hushels. 170 to 200 acres and pull be obstruct. the focused and shipped comme

FARMERS OPPOSE T. B. TEST FOR

Farmers in Sugarcreek township ire circulating a petition protesting the recent cattle test for tuberculosis There is much dissatisfaction in the est from all reports.

Sugarcreek, Bath and Beavercreek ownships have been completed for he fest and Cedarville township is 10w under way. Seventy-five per cent of the cattle owners have signed up n each township and under the law his compels all other owners whether hey have signed or not to submit to esting. The testing is being done by Dr. J. C. Wickham of Delaware under

tate and federal supervision. Farmers in the western side of the county call the test a fraud and many lairy cows have been slaughtered hat proved to be healthy when the neat was dressed.

Locally no concerted action has been taken against the test though we of the service at the grave. lear a great deal of complaint among the farmers. Many of those who have MISSING WORD CONTEST signed up say they regret the action Phose who did not have more or less of a feeling against those who did. Others say they signed up because the law was loaded to get every body and the time to have put up the big light was in the legislature. Few of thefarmers knew such a law was passed until it was in effect.

According to the test thus far in Cedarville township we are informed that-only three "re-actors" have been found. This is a small per cent, and

good record we are told. The public has a side in the controversy and not many are siding with those that urge the tuberculin test. meat put on the market for human opposed to this plan for more than

be no harm in eating this condemned VANDALS UPSET BALL

The general public has more of an interest in the testing than probably dairymen. How to convince the public that the meat is good will be a bigger problem than satisfying the farmer that testing is necessary.

Dairymen say that with losses a result of testing and no way to immune a herd against tuberculosis merns a great loss each year to the dairy farmer that must be met in the

OPERA HOUSE TO BE REDECORATED SOON

The township trustees are receiving bids for redecorating the interior of the meat spoiled. His report shows last evening for their home in Pitts Williamson, if quoted correctly in ficers say Leighly has been doing a of the opera house. The house has not been redecorated for fifteen years and is badly in need of a new dress. The work done at that time was by a ness due to infirmaties of age. The BEING GIVEN NEW TOP Columbus firm and cost \$500. This same firm now wants \$3,300 to do the The Yellow Springs road is being same kind of a job and the trustees this vicinity. He was well and fav- Jamestown pike. Sixty head will be given a new surface treatment of tar provide the lumber for scaffolding. and washed gravel. The road was re- The walls will have to be washed to daughter, Mrs. Oliver Williams. The

CHARLES DARLINGTON

Attorney Charles L. Darlington, be collected as taxes. Xenia, former commander of the Ohio Department of the American Legion, was selected as an alternate to the is guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Paris convention from the southwest C. M. Ritchie. Rev. Orland Ritchie district of the state at a session of preached Sabbath for the United der went an operation yesterday at the state convention held in Canton, Presbyterian congregation in Cincin-O. Tuesday. Sheriff Ohmer Tate also nati. attended the convention.

NO. 21 NOW BRINGS PARCEL POST MAIL

Train No. 21 due here in the morn ing now carries parcel post mail and gives the local office better service. The change following discontinuance of the morning accomodation left us with but one parcel post mail and that in the evening on No. 235. The new order will be welcomed by business

Rev. Merle Rife and family who are eaving Bloomington, Ind., for Tarkio, Mo., are here on a visit with relatives. before going to Tarkio. Rev. Rife has been elected professor of Greek

Rev. Lawrence Ferguson of Reid dillong in contemplation of Uncle Memorial church, Richmond, Ind., Sam's establishing local rural settle preaches Sabbath for the Clifton Pres byterian church.

For Sale-Honey, J. G. St. John.

DEATH OF WELL

Mrs. Dorcas Townsley, 45, widow

of Harry Townsley, former residents of this township, died at the Springfield City Hospital, Friday morning at six o'clock. Death was brought about by a general breakdown and a complication of trouble with goitre. The deceased was born near Jamestown and was the daughter of Mr. Frank Brickle. Her marriage took place about twenty-five years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Townsley resided in this vicinity until two years ago when they moved to Clark county. Mr.

Mrs. Townsley was a member of he Methodist church, the Eastern Star and the Home Culture Club. She is survived by her aged father, brother, Herman Brickle, and two children, Mary and Alfred Townsley, at home.

Townsley died eleven months ago.

The funeral was held from the M E, church Monday afternoon: The serv. es were in charge of her former pastor, Rev. V. E. Busler, Eaton, assisted by Rev. Patton of Yellow Springs and Dr. W. R. McChesney. Interment took place in North cemetery the Eastern Star having charge

NOW GOING STRONG

The "Missing Word" contest is now half past and contestants must be on guard for the finish,

The special dollar offer last week for the first correct answer brought! replies in a hurry. Miss Edith Baker of the cities have organized to give was first and Ralph Tindall second, being but ten minutes apart. Both had the correct word "And" from the chine at the expense of the tax pay-Smith Barber Shop ad.

There have been many correct ansvers received the past two or three weeks. Several contestants are running a neck and neck race for first honors. Do not lag behind now, You may be one of the lucky ones. The special page continues to at-

ON CEMETERY POST

Someone overturned one of the large granite balls on the entrance post to North Cemetery sometime Monday night. As the ball weighs several hundred pounds it will be a task to get it back in place. Such acts about a cemetery are not pranks but evidently done for more than a a joke It is nothing more than vandalism and the guilty parties if taken into line between Cedarville and Dayton court could be dealt with severely, by way of Clifton, Yellow Springs and The officers of the association are Byron. He has asked the Ohio Pubmuch put out about the act and should the guilty parties be found they may sion for such a line. Fent now operatget to stand the cost of replacing the es between Xenia and Washington C. ball or facing a court charge.

GEORGE PARKER DIED TUESDAY NIGHT

George Parker. 83. died at his home Tuesday night after a long illdeceased was a veteran of the Civil of Hampshire Sows for Tuesday. War and the last colored soldier in August 9, at Ferndale Farms on the orably known. He is survived by one offered. These sows are by Gen. Persh

OIL PAYMENTS NOW DUE

Property owners will take notice that street oil payments are now due and must be paid by August 20. After CHOSEN ALTERNATE that date unpaid bills will be certified by the clerk to the County Auditor to

Rev. Orland Ritchie of Pittsburgh

KNOWN WOMAN NO JUSTICE IN SALARY **GRAFT LAW**

The referendum petitions on the proposed salaried justice of peace bill have been in circulation here the past week. The public evidently does not look with favor on such a law if sentiment is any indication. There was no opposition encountered. The Ohio Automobile Glubs are backing the referendum andwill have enough signatures to petitions to stop the operation of the law on August 10th.

The voters will have a chance to express their views at the election in November, when you will vote "Yes" or "No" on a bill to legalize grafting justice of peace courts with justices on salaries greater than the income of most of our citizens in the county. It is estimated that the law if allowed to stand would cost Montgomery county \$156,000, yearly. On the same basis Greene county would be in for \$50,000 to \$75,000 and probably

more each year. We find that a number of our local citizens have at some time in the past had a taste of the commercialized court in adjoining counties. The Dayton Chamber of Commerce:

has taken up the fight against the law as have the leading stores in that city. Business and lunch clubs in most the referendum aid and thus defeat a law passed to erect a political maers. Ohio is not yet ready to turn over small courts into the hands of foreigners as justices of the peace who have no interest in any law enforcement other than the profit that can be taken from it.

GREENE COUNTY FAIR ONE WEEK AWAY

'Everrything is all set for the great The advertisers have something Greene County Fair which opens on

> There is promise of a big list of entries for the races each day. The program provides for some interesting sport among racing fans.

Exhibits for the various departments are now being placed.

NEW BUSS LINE BETWEEN CEDARVILLE AND DAYTON

Carl E. Fent, Xenia, operator of the Springfield and Washington bus line, says there is a demand for a bus lic Utilities Commission for permis-H., Washington and Springfield; the line from Xenia to Osborn and Osborn to Dayton. The proposed route to Day ton is 24 miles.

DOBBINS HAMPSHIRE SALE

O. A. Dobbins announces a sale ing 2nd, Gen. Payroll 4th, De Kalb Tacks, Ferndale Cosy Roller, Ferndale Farms has had some very successful sales in the past and the stock to be offered this time will attract a large number of buyers.

Prof. Cameron Ross and wife of Forest City Mo., are here on a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ross. They made the trip here by motor.

Mr. Walter Nash of near Xenia un-Miami Valley hospital, for golter. Dr. Austin performed the operation.

EDUCATIONAL MISSING WORD CONTEST

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Fill out this blank with the answer. Cut out and return to the Herald not later than the following Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1927.

WHAT WILL DONAHEY DO AT WILBERFORCE?

The examiner's report as to financial and business conditions at Wilberforce State Normal and Industrial School, certainly warrants some action by Governor Donahey, who now is in control of that governing board. The Governor has always talked loud and often about decent as 'well as efficient state government. A new situation confronts the Executive. He is now faced with cleaning house with a hoard under his own con-

The Governor is also a member, or directly represented on the Board of Control, which has charge of the finances of the institution. So far the board has refused to turn over funds appropriated for use at the Wilberforce Institution. Conditions certainly warrant holding up public funds. One has only to read the examiner's report and be convinced that certain employees were fired because they told the truth of how the state's money was being wasted. President Johnson of the Board of Trustees admits making a statement that all who testified would be discharged, but that such statement was only in fun. Reading the report in the office of Attorney General Turner last Saturday, is certain proof of much funny business on the part of someone

in control of the institution, board and officers.

Governor Donahey is credited with covering up disorders in his own political household. As the Attorney General, and State Auditor are Republicans, and the House and Senate Chair men of the finance committees, are Republicans, we fail to see how the Governor can top-dress this rotten mess unless the four Republican members of the Control Board give in. Much has been said what the Control Board-can and will do. From the other side, Harry C. Smith, Cleveland, a member of the Donahey board in charge of the school, in an open letter to this paper flaunts action of the Board of Control and also puts statements of Representative R. D. Williamson up for a test as to

From a political angle Governor Donahey evidently has a strong hold at Wilberforce judging from past election returns. The precinct is supposedly strongly Republican. It has been in all Presidential campaigns. The fact that the Governor received such a heavy vote at Wilberforce might indicate that he is extremely popular there, or that more funny work might have taken place at the election polling place. The Herald has leads along that line that cannot be gone into at this time.

The Board of Control is now the center of attention due to the present stand it has taken. If the public could read the report of the examiner in full there would be no question of what the public would say. Will the Board of Control permit Governor Donahey to keep this rotten mess smothered? Member Harry C. Smith has also issued a challenge. The Board of Control to save its honor and self respect must stand pat. Anyother course would be bowing to the Governor to proceed to smother wrong doing at the Wilberforce Institution.

YOUR OPINION—WHAT DOES IT AMOUNT TO?

Inasmuch as legislative bodies are constantly considering the tax question, the classic discussion of taxation which William Bennett Munro, the Harvard political scientist, gives in his book on Municipal Government is of interest. Mr. Munro says: "Economists define taxation as the levying of certain com-

pulsory contributions upon individuals and corporations in order to provide public revenue. The assumed purpose of taxation is to provide public revenue; its justification is the commor benefit which comes from the expenditure of this revenue. That is taxation as the economist sees it. But tax laws are not enacted by economists; they are the handiwork of politicians. And the politician has a very simple philosophy of faxation. To him, taxation is a system of levying compulsory contributions in whatever way will produce the least outcry. From the politician's point of view, the measure of taxation is not ability to pay, but inability to RESIST. His favor leans to the element than can produce the votes. He tempers the wind, not to the shorn lamb, but to the ram with horns.

Public sentiment, he says, demands a high 'tax on some things and a low tax on others. What he means, of course, is that one element of organized selfishness is more audible than another. That is why the most desirable tax, in the eyes of the political representative, is a tax on the estates of deceased persons, for "dead men have no votes."

The foregoing is rough but simple and it uncovers the naked truth. If the politicians doubt this, they should check over the emphatic manner in which the people have protested the new tax-raising schemes and office-creating laws. A politician is never in favor of permitting tax questions being submitted to the voters—particularily in Ohio.

NOT YET READY FOR LEGALIZED GRAFT

The response the public has given in signing the referendum petitions calling for a vote in November on the grafting justice of peace bill, indicates the public cannot be fooled in putting over such a monstrous political mechine measure without a protest. Our so-called-reform politicians are seeking a power in the state that we would not delegate to the forces of evil and vice. Why not the public retain this power rather than delegate it to self-styled reformers that are milking the public at every turn to gain a living without much effort. To delegate such judicial powers to a set of men, many of whom are half-breed foreigners, libertines, and pirates, would be a step backward, and we are certainly pleased at the favorable reception given these petitions.

The Automobile Clubs of Ohio are sponsoring and aiding in bringing to defeat this piece of legislation that if permitted to become operative would lead to wholesale debauchery and legalized graft over the state. The people would not dare drive over certain roads not many miles from Cedarville without fear of being hauled into one of the commercial cours and soaked so that a half-breed foreigner and an exconvict constable could get fees. There is no principle of law enforcement involved in this referendum. Law enforcement that the whole people as a unit can support and approve is the only kind that will in the end add to the upbuilding and upholding of our government, state or national.

The sham cry that the grafting justice of peace bill that provides for salaries on par with upper courts, is a law enforcement measure is base deception, and we care not who makes the statement that it otherwise. As a rule no one is making any claim other than the ones now profiting from such graft.

CHAUTAUQUA LOST IN CONTEST FOR CONTROL

Xenia has not yet signed up for a chautauous next year. Thereby hangs a tale and surface indications point to the fact some of the feminine politicians undertook to take over an educational non-partizan organization. Not succeeding the good ladies let loose a few tear bombs and so far the list of guarantors is so small that another chautauqua is hardly possible for the coming year. There is a wide difference of opinion at this time over some of the chautauqua officials. The Rev. Tilford migh oil the turbulent waters by putting one of two of the femine disturbers on the salary list. The organization they have been dominating in the past is on the profit sharing basis. The chautauqua field must look good, hence the fight to get control of it. Meantime Xenians are not rallying to the support of another chautauqua. The lady politicians that make a living telling overybody how to live might investigate and see if any of the reform politicians in the county seat had had coal delivered at their homes from the coal pile at State Normal and Indus-trial Department at Wilbertorce. That is if the ladies are at all interested in reform.

Sandmai Story Martha Martin

THE CHILDREN

"CACKLE, earlie," said young Miss when they become a certain age." "Why so?" inquired Red Top, the rooster, "pray tell me why so, young Miss Hen. Cock-n-doodle-do. it would be interesting to know why you felt sorry for children."

"When they become a certain uge,"

said young Miss Hen. "Well, then, when they become a certain age," Red Top repeated. "I'd like to know why you feel sorry for them at such a time or why you have felt sorry for them, or why you will feel sorry for them-if you are going to keep on feeling sorry for them. "And then, too, I'd be interested in hearing what-ago children must reach in order to have you feel sorry for

"Do you suppose they are thankful



"I WIII Answer All Your Questions," Sald Young Miss Hen.

them at that age? Are they in need of sympathy then?" "Well," said young Miss Hen, "I will mswer all your questions. First of ull I feel sorry for children when they reach a certain use because I under stand them. In other words I have a

fellow feeling for them." young hen can have a fellow feeling for a lot of children." "I mean," said young Miss Hen. "that-I understand how they feet be

cause I, too, have had the some feel "Little children ure always so much admired. They are thought so cumning

and if they're unushty they seem to be very quickly forgiven and they're smiled at almost at all times. "They're lugged and loved and made great pets of and everyone thinks they're so sweet and pretty and dear and lov-

"Then they become a little older. If they're bud they're scolded good and hard. They're not thought nearly so compling, and they're not thought nearly so sweet, nor so lovable, nor so dear, nor are they smiled at almost at nii times:

"Sometimes it is said they have

reached the awkward age. I do not

know what age it is or just when it

comes but it is the age between being a little child and a hig boy or girl. "It comes at different times, or at different ages, not always at the same time with everyone. I do not know whether children are thankful and pleased that I have so much sympathy for them at such times or not, but 1 bave at any rate. And the reason for it is this. Yes, this is the reason why I so thoroughly understand, and I know how they feel when they're not admired us they have been and I know how it makes them feel only more awkward. You see when I was a little chick I was a dear, plump fuzzy, complng little thing.

"I had soft yellow down and I was really quite sweet. I realize it now that It has gone from me. Then I became older. I couldn't help it- It was not my fault. And I grew. My shape was awkward and 1 moved awkwardly. if I bumped into anything or run in a silly way I was called silly, but if I had done the same thing as a little chick I would have been thought a poor, dear, frightened little chicken. "And as I became older I became more and more awkward and more and more I realized that people thought of me as being a pretty unat-

"Then I beard some people talking about some children who had grown from liabyhood into boyhood and girlrood. They suld these children had been so compling when they had been little but that now they were at the awkward age.

"And I've seen so much of it since -unappreciated children because they're not little and canning, and it's the same way with bens! The very same way. Ah, it is a great shame! "Hens are awkward, too, before they become older, settled hens. They un-

derstand how, children feel. Ah yes, young liens are symputhetic. They know what it is like to lose their dear thought so much less attractive and not loved in the same indulgent, affectionate way."

"Now I understand," said Red Top. and I don't wonder you have a 'feltow feeling, as you call it, for chil-

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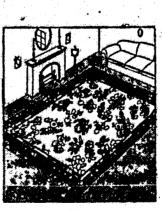


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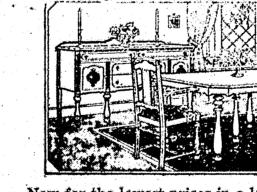
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Lesson for July 3.

"AND JONATHA"

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INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Choosing the Right Kind of Friends.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-The friendship of David and Jona-

than has become importalized in the world's thought. It was unlane in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan was the crown prince, the heir to the throne. David was heir according to the divine choice and arrangement. Jounthan knew this and magnanimousiv waived his natural personal rights to the one he knew God had chosen. I. Friendship Established Between David and Jonathan (I Sam. 18:1-4).

1. Love at Sight (vv. 2). Following the interview of Saul and David after the victory over Goliath. Jonathan's soul was knit with that of David. He loved him as his own soul. While there was mutual love, this pleasing trait stands out more prominently in Jonathan than in David because it meant great loss to himthe loss of the throne; while it meant immense gain to David, the acquisition of the throne to which he had no nutural right.

2. Covenant established (vv. 3, 4). Following the love covenant between them, Jonathan stripped himself of his court robe and his equipment and gave them to David. This act was a virtual abdication of the throne to David.

H. Jonathan Defended David Against Saul's Frenzy (I Sam. 19:1-7). Dayld went into the battle with Gulinth out of zeal for God and true religion-not for personal glory, but it turned out as always that because he made God first, God honored him. Upon David's return from victory over the Philistines, according to Orlemal custom he was met by a triquiphal chorus of women from all the dities of Israel chanting praises, to him for his victory over their enemy. They ascribed more praise and honor to David than to Saul. These women The one sang. "Saul has slain his thousands," the other answered, "and liavid his ten thousands." To hear sping the praises of a shepherd boy surpassing his own was too much for Saul. It aroused murderous envy which died been slumbering in his feart and moved film twice to attempt to kill David. This wickedness was in his heart as a bitter feeling, but this occasion fanned it into a flame, making it a burning passion of evil.

In Saul's third attempt to kill David, Jonathan descended him before his father and evoked from him the oath that David should not be slain. He their expused himself to the anger of his infurnited father for David's sake. 111. Jonathan Revealed to David S'ul's Murderous Intent (I Sam.

The beginning of the new moon was ectebrated by sacrifices and feasting at which all the members of the famlly were expected to be present (v. 5). David's excuse for being absent was that he might go home to attend the The annual feast was more important than the monthly feast. Matters were now so serious that Jonathan and David renewed the covenant between themselves. In this renewal the terms were breadened beyond the life of Jonathan (vv. 14, 15). Saul's anger was now so herce that for Jonathan to be found in David's company was most dangerous, so he cleverly planned a sign by which he could make known to David Soul's attitude and purpose. We prove our friendship by warning those who are exposed to danger. David's heart responded by pledging fidelity to Jonathan's seed forever. This pledge was faithfully carried out by David (II Sam. 9:7, 8). Concerning real friendship observe:

1. It should be made while both parties are young, when the hearts and the product is a awest wince are capable of being kult together. 2. Real friends are few. We should be careful in the formation of friends: ships. For though we should love : everybody we can have but few friends. Friendship should be formed for the purpose of helping each other. There | the word "dry." our slang expression can be no real friendship except where

merit is on both sides. 3. Real friendship can only be, with God-fearing people. Both David and Jonathan recognized their obligation to the Lord.

Satan on Watch

Prayer is the strategical point which Salan watches. If he can succeed in enusing us to neglect prayer, he are won; for where communion being n that and Ills people is broken, the tens Andrew Murray.

The Man at the Top The man at the top is usually savie one who has been in the haldt at word to the bottom of things.—The Prosnector.

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How It Started By JEAN NEWTON

"CATERWAULING"

Tills term, frequently used to describe a tumult of harsh noises, is ussumed to refer, of course, to the cries of cats. And while it is true that this association enters into its significance, there is far more to the word than that. There is a story in

"Caterwauling" is English for "Kat

senmusik" (cat music), which is the

German translation of "Charlyarl," the name of a well known institution of French rowdylsm of former times. "Charivari" described the hubbub and uprour produced by the noise of pots and pans and dishes mingled with bawling and shricking which was designed to express dislike or disapproval of the person against whom it was directed. During the Middle ages in France a charlvarl was frequently raised against people marrying the secand time, the widow particularly being hooted by the masked participators who usually had to be bought off to give the victims peace. The same

thing happened at weddings where the

mating was considered unequal be-

cause of great disparity of age. "Charlvari" existed under different names in many countries in Europe sometimes taking such violent form that military interference was necessary to put it down. In the Fourteenth century the church threatened punishment and even excommunication to people participating in such demonstrations. Later charivari took on a political significance, as during the Restoration in France," By that time, however, the world had advanced to the stage where the attacks and violence began to take intellectual rather than physical form, the medium being the public press. Indeed. n paper called "Charivari" was established in Paris in December, 1832, with the avowed purpose of satirizing the impeenings of the day. From this come the German. "Katsenmusik" and the English "Caterwauling."

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"DRY" WINE E VIEN in these prohibition days it can burdly be said that alcoholic

beverages are taboo as far as con-

are all familiar with the reference to certain wines as "dry wines." Distillers will tell you that in make ing wines the fermentation is controlled in accordance with the type of product that is desired in Some wines it is checked at an early stage. Wine that is permitted complete

fermentation however, is cheeffed as

Why the term for a completely fer mented or sour wine? Let us turn for a moment to another againstive use of "dry wit." Mr Webster defines it as characterized by a quality that is the vere: hard, sharp," and gives further significance of "dey" as "lucking sweetness!" When we team then that in a dry wine the fermentation has eliminated all but I per cent of the sugar, the aptrass of the ferm is uslly comprehensible.

Do You Know ...??...That:...??....!

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The expression 'booby' today de-

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Practice Doing Well

Goodwill that lacks action is like dith without works. Thinking well needs doing well to bring results. The main trouble these days is there is too much thinking and too little doing, for the whole world is crying for goodwillsomeness carried to practical results.--Grit,

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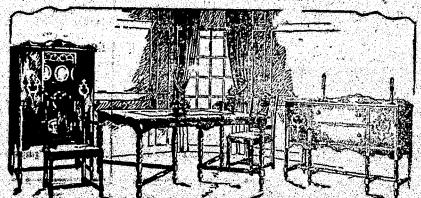
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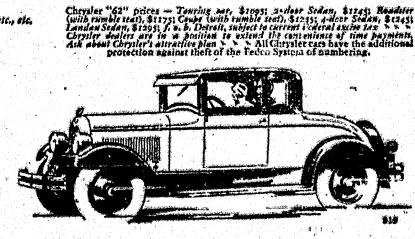
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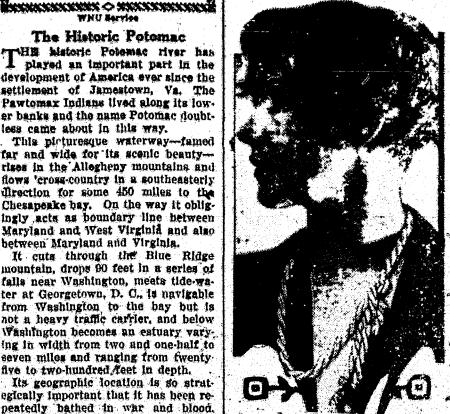
falls near Washington, meets tide-water at Georgetown, D. C., is navigable from Washington to the bay but is not a heavy traffic carrier, and below Washington becomes an estuary varying in width from two and one-half to seven miles and ranging from fwentyfive to two-hundred feet in depth. Its geographic location is so strategically important that it has been reneatedly bathed in war and blood. In the early days it was the battleground of savage tribes. Then came encounters between early white settiers and the Indians. Many tragic battles of the Revolutionary war were fought in this region. Finally, when the Civil war broke out, it became a skirmish line from practically one end to the other, between the Union and

the Confederate forces. The activities of our first President, George Washington, were inseparably associated with the Potomac, and he iled in a house which overlooked its eaceful waters.

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What Shakespeare Sald Men are April when they woo, Deember when they wed; maids are May when they are maids, but the sky changes when they are wives,—As You Like It, Act 4, Scene 1.

Wood for Print Paper A New York newspaper uses up nearly 2,000 acres of forests a year. The United States grinds up about 5,000. 000 cords of wood a year in the manufacture of paper-Farm and Fireside. *************************** Anna Q. Nilsson **WEEKERSHIP SHEEKERKEEPA**



itar, was born in Ystad, Sweden. After small parts she soon became leading woman for a prominent producer. Miss Nilsson has been seen to splendid advantage in many of the popular pictures. She is the trusblonde Scandinavian type, with dark

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

PEBBLES

SAYS Mrs. Bergen in a publication of the American Folklore society: "Boys helieve that they can provent the stitch in the side which is liable to be induced by running by means of holding a pebble under the tongue. 'I believe I could run all day and not get tired if I could hold a peoble under my tongue," said one," . Says Doctor Kunz in his "Magic of Jewels and Charms": Pebble-menia, or lithomania, is an inbecent trait in all manking. From the most primitive man to the most modern this trait is present in a grenter or a lesser degree." Not only Is man inherently inclined to collect pebbles, but among primitive man there was a tendency to ascribe to pebbles of any peculiar markings, or found under any peculiar circum-

stances, magic powers. virtues of a pebble held under the tongue is evidently an atavistic idea which has its counterpart today among peoples living in a primitive state. The Australian aborigines believe that their medicine-men owe their powers to the fact that they have embedded in their bodies small crystal pebbles, and that by transmitting these stones from their own bodies to the bodies of others they can transfer therewith a part of their powers. The Malays have a class of pebbles called Mesticas which are worn by their warriors pressed so closely ugainst the skin as to become embedded in the flesh and which are supposed to confer protection ngainst wounds-in some cases to confer invulnerability, A Dutch writer of the Eighteenth century admits that these Mesticas confer invulnerability but ascribes the fact to "diabolical agencies." The boy's pebble under the tongue, the Mestica of the Maylay and the crystal pebble of the Australian are evidently one as to the main idea-and all three are equally conceptions of primitive ninn.

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DoYouKnow

"HALCYON DAYS." The Greek word for king-fisher is "Haleyon," According to fable, the ancient Sicilians believed the halcyon to nest at sen in a floating nest about the time of the winter solstire. During this time of incubation, which lasted about fourteen days, the waves of the sea were always calm and unruilled. "Halcyon Days" therefore have come to signify a time of happiness and prosperity; a time of tranquility and peace.-Anna S. Turnquist.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

For Sale-Honey, J. G. St. John Bathing suits and accessories Walker's Variety Store.

Mr. W. A. Spencer has been on the sick list this week suffering with an attack of quinsey.

Mr. Collin Barber has been entertaining an attack of the summer grip for several days.

For Sale Small safe in good shape. A bargan at \$10. Inman's Jewelry

For Sale:- Clermont Hot Blast heater, size 18, used but a short time and will sell cheap if sold at once. Ellen Weimer

Mr. Fred McMilan of Des Moines, Iowa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMillan.

Say Bill, Don't forget to stop and get me o pair of those good overalls, I and they only cost \$1.00 at the Home Clothing Co.

Mrs. W. W. Troute, who underwent an operation at the Miami Valley hospital in Dayton some time ago, was able to return home Sabbath. She is improving nicely.

Several have inquired as to what had been done about oil on the paper this soap would leave the wrappers remained until Tuesday before remill reservoirs this season. We are in with their dealer. formed that oil has been placed on the ponds as in former years.

CLEARANCE SALE of Men's and Boy's Clothing at Home Clothing Co. Home Clothing Co.

For Sale: Player-Piano in vicinity facturer. Address J. C. Fulton, 51 ing and threshing. The wheat is head- | University in October. West High Street, Springfield.

East Liverpool, Ohio.

Services as usual Schlash at the U. P. church, Rev. R. A. Jamleson and family are expected home today.

Mr. Albert L. Talcott of Cleveland was in town last Thursday on a short visit as a result of attrip to Springfield where he was assisting counsel in a law suit in which Prof. John A. Talcott, his son, was plaintiff. Mr. Tal arrival of a daughter at the home of cott, Sr. is one of Cleveland's older Mr. and Mrs. Rebert M. Conley, of corporation attorneys and has been Crystal City, Mo., July 24th. active there more than forty years.

met their son, Carl, who had been on with relatives in Logan county. a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney in Lexington, Ky. Miss Pauline Nelson took the train in Cincinnati for a visit with her uncle and aunt in Lexington

Mr. O. B. Satterfield this week purchased the Townsley property on Xenia avenue from Mr. A. D. Townsley, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Townsley. The consideration was \$2,500. Mr. Saterfield is to improve the residence and install a bath room. It will be occupied by Mrs. Edith Blair and daughter, Miss Kath-

The Ladies Aid Society of the M E. church, has signed a contract with the Beaver-Remmers Grahar Company of Dayton, by which the organization will receive two cents for each Lana Oil Soap wrapper returned to the company. The organization is taking this way to raise money for the coming year. It would be appreciated very much if the purchasers of

Messrs W. S. Hopping, Collins Wiled and the combine will cut the straw : Sabbath for the U. P. congregation in farms until the smaller model was in- James Studevent and family. the Desence of the pastor, Rev. R. A. troduced this summer. The cost of the combine is about equal to form II will gave mi

Br. W. R. McChamey leaves Satur-Pa., where he will visit relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest McClellan of Rochester, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Anna O. Wilson,

Word has been received here of the ner, O.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Finney and son, Mr. Robert Nelson and family spent Emile, and Mrs. C. T. Finney and Sabbath in Cincinnati, where they daughter, Alice, spent last Friday,

> Mrs. Leo Anderson and daughter Dorothy, will arrive home this weektimeville, Ind.

Master John McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McMillan had an tonsil operation Tuesday at the office of Drs. Madden and Shields, Xenia.

Miss Sarah McCown of Fayetteville,

Mr. H. F. Moorehead of Zanesville. and two daughters, Misses Edna and Emma, of Zanesville, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hastings, Mr. Moorehead is Mrs. Hast ing's father. The Misses Moorehead went on to Hamilton for a visit and returned here Monday, where they uurning home.

Dr. W. R. McChesney has been in-

Mrs. Edith Blair has returned home day for his old home in New Galilee, after spending three weeks visiting spending several weeks in Wisconson

> Mr. and Mrs. John Gillaugh have as their guests their grandsons, Dwight and Raigh McFarland of College Cor-

> Dr. Nancy Finney, who is resident physician at Western College for Women, at Oxford, has returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. John Finney for the remainder of the school vacation. Dr. Finney has been taking is six week's course of post graduate work in Boston.

Friends here will regret to learn of end after a two weeks stay in Mar- the death of Mrs. W. T. Mabon, wife of the pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church in Springfield. Death was the result of an auto accident July 12th. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at Springfield.

Mrs. Thomas Lever, Goshen, Ohio. arrived Monday and has been a guest Tenn., is here as the guest of Dr. and of Mrs. J. H. Ritenour. Mrs. Lever Mrs. W. R. McChesney, Miss McCown and Mrs. Ritenour are former neighis a graduate of Cedarville College bors in Ross township and they have and will be remembered by many who enjoyed a pleasant week together. made her acquaintance during college Mrs. Lever is a sister of Mr. B. H. Little. She will return home Satur-

> Farmers should take advantage of the offer made in this issue for straw. The company is making an interesting offer for loose or baled straw and prices are fixed to compensate for the delivery of same, or the company will haul it.

Mrs. Samuel Albright was agreeably surprised at her home on South liamson, Frank Townsley and Ancil vited to the Sesqui-Centennial of Main street, Cedarville, last Sabbath, Wright were in Fayette county Wed- American Independence, the Thomas when her relatives came with well filnesday witnessing the operation of Jefferson Centennial Commission's ad led baskets to remind her of her birth Big Reduction in Men's Dress Straw inesday witnessing the operation of Jenerson Computation Commissions and the new combines on the Haglar and journed special meeting at Monticello, day. A pleasant day was enjoyed by Parrett farms. These new inventions Charlottsville, Va., August 13 and to all present. The following families cut and thresh the wheat at one op- the World League Against Alcoholism were present. Mr. and Mrs. Paul eration. The combine is pulled by a at Winona, August 17 to 23 and to the Clemans and son; Mr. and Mrs. Clayof Cedarville. Will sell to responsible tractor while a seperate motor on the incumuration of Avery Albert Shaw ton Clemans and daughter, Hilda; party by paying balance due manu-machine provides the power for cutt- to the presidency of the Dennison Mr. Wilson Clemans and children, Kenneth, Jeanette and Mary, South Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Charles almost any height from the ground Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shroader and Clemans; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cul-Wanted-Man with car to sell com- wanted. On one 'of the farms fifty daughter, Mary, Mrs. W. S. Craig and tice and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. plete line of quality Auto Tires and acres of wheat was cut and harvest-granddaughter, of Cleveland; Mr. and William Clemans, and son, Russel; Tubes. Exclusive territory. Exper- cd in a day and one half with only Mrs. Howard Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lutteral and two ience not necessary. Salary \$300 per, three men. Four hundred bushels Mary Kathryn; Mr. and Mrs. Orville children, Elinor and Grace, all of Cemonth. Milestone Rubber Company, was threshed in one afternoon. The Death and daughter, Harriet, and Mr. darville; Mr. and Mrs. Granville combine has been in operation for a and Mrs. W. S. Jeffries and son, Dan, Whitaker, South Solon; Mr. and Mrs. number of years in the west but was and daughter, Opal, of Dayton, spent Darmel Whitaker and children, Joan-Dr. W. R. McChesney preached last not regarded suitable for eastern Sabbath afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. na, Olga, Junior, Mildred, of Jeffersonville: Miss Clara Clemans and Mr. Myron Gregg of Springfield; Miss Ir-UR ma Greece and Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Miss Kathlesh Blair, who has been with relatives and friends in Colum- in a vacation and pleasure trip, is expected home Saturday.

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The person finding the greatest number of correct missing words will be given \$25; the second \$10, the third \$5, and ten \$1 prizes will be awarded thenext ten highest.

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