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NEWS LETTER FROM STATE

COLUMBUS, O.-The Republican o'clock. The speaker will be Jas. J. Davis, Secretary of Labor in Presiditures, \$194,110.81. dent Coolidge's cabinet, Senator Simeon D. Fess, Congressman Theodore Burton, candidate for United States Twp., \$25,144.80; Caesarcreek Twp., Senator, short term, Hon. Myers Y. Cooper, candidate for Governor and a 71; Jefferson Twp., \$84,464.82; Miami woman orator of national prominence. Twp., \$9,281.52; Ross Twp., \$29,027.-Hon, Clarence J. Brown, Secretary of State and a candidate for second term, Spring Valley Twp., \$38,225.29; is chairman in charge of arrange- Sugarcreek Twp., \$32,751.55; Xenia ments for the meeting. Delegations from every county in the state are expected to be present and the opening promises to be one of the most auspicious held in recent years.

Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, after making a computation stitutional amendment, which would permit raising of judges' salaries during incumbency of office, to be placed upon the ballot in November. Governor Donahey has appointed a committee of three, naming himself as one, to prepare arguments against the proposed amendment, the other two being Senator George H. Bender, of Cleveland and Attorney George W. Reed, of Uhrichsville. The committee to prepare arguments for the amendment will probably be Boyd H. Haddox, president of the Franklin County Bar Association, Attorney John A. Cline and ex-common pleas judge Charles F. Close of Cleveland.

When the voter walks into the booth to exercise his right of franchise on election day, Tuesday, November 6, he will be handed four ballots, Presidential, State, Judicial and Proposed Amendment to the Constitution, Six parties represented on the Presispublicen, Denseratic, Socialist, Pecumzek: ties there will be special ballots for County was the birthplace of Tecumlocal questions, taxation or otherwise. Jeh, it was learned Saturday follow-

vicinity of the Capital City state that of Dr. B. F. Frince, president of the the light on the tower of the A. I. U. building serves as a splendid beacon, as it can be seen on a clear night for a distance of from fifteen to twenty street, the light being on a pole forty pot just north of Kenia, which he disease. feet above that figure. The building is the fifth tallest in the world and is the largest building heated exclusively by natural gas,

The 1928 Christmas Seal Conference will be held in the Capital City on Wednesday afternoon, October 10th and Thursday morning of the 11th, with headquarters at the Deshler-Wallack Hotel. Speakers of national reputation will be present. The Ohio Welfare Conference will be in session between October 9th and 12th. The twenty-third annual convention of the Ohio organization of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at Athens, Ohio, October 3, 4, and 5: Dr. John E. Monger, Director of the State Health Department, is enjoying a well carned vacation in

The campaign is now fairly under way and candidates will be kept busy until election day in an endeavor to be on the winning side. Numerous county and independent fairs have Corn Borer Squad extended invitations to state candidates of both major parties and they have been willingly and cheerfully accopted. It furnishes and excellent opportunity for the candidates and electors to become acquainted and the latter can then judge as to whom he considers best qualified to fill the

The Ohio Progress Exposition, sponsored by the Ohio Chamber of and one jestor stated a few days ago October 25th to November 3rd, One hundred and two of the state's charming young women are now engaged in HIGH PRICE FOR FIRST a ticket campaign to determine who will win two trips around the world, one from the state and the other from supplementary travel tours will also placed under arrest Saturday by Con- afternoon after having the metorcycle be awarded, with all expenses paid. and leading industries from many placed the fine at \$25 and costs. cities and towns will have exhibits at the big exposition.

Public Sale Dates

School Receipts Listed By County Auditor

A report listing receipts and expenditures of the fifteen school districts DEPARTMENTS in Greens Gounty during the fiscal year ending June 36, 1928, has been presented by County Auditor R. O. prepared by County Auditor R. O.

Receipts of the Greene County campaign opening will be held in 572.33 and expenditures amounting to Board of Education are listed at \$6 .-Columbus at Memorial Hall on Fri- \$5,941.51, leaving a balance of \$1,247.day afternoon October 28, at two 91. Xenia city school district's receipts totalled \$209,415.04 and expen-

Receipts of school districts follow: Bath Twp., \$98,345.72; Beavercreek \$16,191.81; Cedarville Twp., \$43,244,-02; Silvercreek Twp., \$8,827,83; Twp., \$50,366.66; Clifton Village, \$11,-754.26; Yellow Springs Village, \$17,-784.43; Jamestown Village, \$22,838.-99; Xenia city, \$209:415.04.

Expenditures of school districts follow: Bath Twp., \$78,440.53; Beavercreek Twp., \$34,231.82; Caesarcreek Twp., \$13,945.57; Gedarville Twp., the certification of the various elec- \$42,977.90; Jefferson Twp., \$26.512,tion boards of the state, has ruled vi; Miami Twp., \$7,978,96; Ross Twp., that there is a sufficient number of \$27,521.51; Silvrecreek Twp., \$6,248,signatures to the proposed state con-23; Spring Valley Twp., \$31,686.21; monstrator of Ohio State University 232.11; Yellow Springs Village, \$16,- Situation." 387.74; Jamestown Village, \$17,579,-39; Xenia city, \$194,110.81.

Balance of clerks of school districts une 30, 1928 follows: Bath Twp., 19,905.19; Beavercreek Twp., 912.98; Caesarcreek Twp., \$2,245,74; Cedarrille Twp., \$266.81; Jefferson Twp., 7,952.21; Miami Twp., \$1,802.56; Ross prices normally highest? Iwp., \$1,505.51; Silvercreek Twp., \$2,-579.60; Spring Valley Twp., \$6,579.08; hogs? Sugarcreek Twp., \$685.88; Xenia fwp., \$10,280,24; Clifton Village, \$1,- sold?. 522.15; Yellow Springs Village, \$1,-Lenia city, \$15,304.23.

Greene County's

workers Communist. In some coun- ent claims that a spot in Greene

mg the meeting Friday of the Clark Motorists driving at night in the County Historical Society at the home org zation. Thomas (Wildcat) Alford, reputed i visit to the home of Dr. Galloway,

claimed the tribal traditions assigned is the birthplace of Tecumseh. distorical Society are raising the question why if "Wildcat" knew, he should have come to Springfield four years ago at the unveiling of the

George Rodgers Clarke monument at the Piqua battlefield and taken part in the program and acquiesed in the statements made then that Tecumseh was born on the Clark County site. claimed Tecumseli was born in Greene County, but "Wildest" is not known residence recently.

way here to meet with the Daughters salary is to be \$25,000 annually. the Laurentian mountains in Canada, of the American Revolution to discuss the mutter. The Clark County Historical Society

'Wildcat" claim at an early date.

that the quarantine line will be extended next summer twenty-five miles GHORGE WILLIS IS south. Its going to be an annual affair for sons of the Ohio politicians over in Kentucky.

stable H. A. McLean on complaint of repaired. Road Deputy Sheriff Corn-Chamber of Commerce from various O. T. Wolford, on whose farm Harley wall was in town yesterday trying to ofties over the state will participate shot a squirrel. Justice A. E. Richards locate Willis on charges of forgery.

ORDER PRIVATE SALE

F. E. Turnbull, Wednesday, Oct. 31. estate of Christens Jones, decessed. columns was knocked out of place. support.

Organizes Vets



Col. Hanford MacNider, past national Commander of the American Legion and assistant Secretary of War, who heads national group of ex-service men for Hoover-Curtis.

Farm Expert Will Conduct Meetings

J. C. Neff, farm management de-Sugarcreek Twp., \$32,065.67; Xenia will be in Greene County September Iwp., \$40,086.42; Clifton Village, \$10,- 26, 27 and 28 to discuss the "Hog

Mr. Neff will discuss the following points relative to the hog situation: 1. Why do hog prices vary from

year to year? 2. Do hog prices vary in rather definite cycles? 3. At what time of year are hog

4. When is it profitable to 5. At what weight should hogs b

6. Is it desirable to vary the num .46.69; Jamestown Village, \$4,759.40; ber of brood sows on a farm from year to year because of price changes? 7. What is the present outlook for

hog production? Claim Challenged Farm leaders say this is timely information, in view of the fact that The Springfield News has the fol- farmers are on the upward swin owing to say concerning the claim of in the hog cycle at the present time dential and State tickets, namely, Greene County as to the brithplace of September 26, Bowersville High School; September 27, Spring Valley

Contagious Diseases Now Reported

Two cases of scarlet fever have been reported this week, both from the ranks of the public schools. Paul. great-grandson of Tecumseh, during son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed has scarlet fever. Doris Ferryman, six miles. The structure is fifty stories of Xenia, following the recent Greene year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. high and towers 555,5 feet above the County homecoming, repaired to a Joseph Ferryman has the same

Earl Andrew is reported quite ill suffering with typhoid fever and Now members of the Clark County complications of pneumonia. This is the first case of typhoid fever reported here for several years.

Dr. Parkes Cadman To Leave Pulpit

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, known over the world through his radio sermons, Dr. Galloway is said to have long is to resign his pulpit in Brooklyn, N. Y., after 33 years service. He is also president of the Federal Council of to have found out the fact until after Churches in Christ in America. He being entertained at the Galloway will be connected with a large broadcasting organization and will broad-Plans are in process of being work- cast non-secterian sermons to several ed out, it was said, to bring Dr. Gallo- million people each Sunday. His

Plan Improvement Of Clifton Y. S. Road esolved to make a rejoinder to the

We are informed that the county commissioners have plans under way for improvements of the road between Pulls Up Stakes Yellow Springs and Olifton. The Dayton Power and Light Co., has ask-No longer will the corn borer boys ed for a right of way for a pole line Gaesarcreek Twp. S. D. 17.10 15.70 frouble motorists at the roadside near and before this is granted the com- Xenia City _____ 24.50 22.50 South Charleston and on the Clifton missioners want to widen the road to pike as well as the Springfield and the required width. When this is ac-Yellow Springs road. It is reported complished the road will be improved. Ritenour Exchange

WANTED BY AUTHORITIES

Marshall McLosn has received a Commerce, will be open to the public that he hoped the corn borer did not telegram from St. Petersburg, Fla. at the new Columbus Auditorium from reach the tobacco counties in Ohio or asking him to locate George Willis who is charged with stealing a motorcycle and had departed for Cedarville SQUIRREL THIS SEASON his conduct did not attract attention and nothing was known about him John Harley, Jamestown, failed to until Wednesday when the telegram

TRUCK TAKES LEAVE

The Preston Flour truck took leave Private sale of personal property from the surb in front of the Home Evelyn Kathleen, was awarded to An address was given by Sheriff belonging to the estate at not less Bakery last Friday and traveled to the mother, with the husband having Ohmer Tate. HOG SALE Thursday, October 25, than the appraised value, \$1,000, has the corner where it crossed the street the right to viste her at reasonable been ordered in Probate Court in com- and into the Winter yard. Before it times. The plaintiff was also given

1928 TAX RATES SHOW DECLINE **ECOUNTY**

County Auditor . O. Wead has anonunced the tental versious fax districts in the county. In most districts there is a reduction while in a few there are increases

and several remain the same.

The rates are based on requests from the districts for funds for the coming year. Yellow Springs will have the highest rate due to erecting a new school building and a bond issue for remodeling the old structure. In addition the restaurance hands In addition the waterworks bonds must be cared for The town has also installed boulevard street lights but this is not reflected in the tax rate. The new improvements were long needed but all same at once.

The rate in Cedarville remains the same and yet will produce additional revenue due to the fower county rate. The fire department needs new fire hose and other equipment in order to keep down insurance rates. Money invested in the fife department is never lost.

The local rate will be \$20.00 while Jamestown will have \$21,00; Osborn and Fairfield each, \$20.10; Yellow Springs, \$25.00.

The reduction in the county rate was due to the fact that no levy was

ing districts in the county as comparin each district for 1928:

	District.	. 1927	1928
B		Rate.	Rate
	Bath Twp.	19.00	17.60
	Xenia Twp. S.D.	14.60	12.60
1	Fairfield Village	21.10	20.10
e	Osborn Village		20.10
	Beaver Twp.		13.60
	Kenia Twp. S. D.		12.60
í	Caesarcreek Twp. ,	16.90	15.60
	Jefferson Twp. S. D		14.20
	Liberty Twp. S. Di		18.80
t	(Clinton)		
ì	Mt. Pleasant Twp. S.D.	17.50	1890
*	(Clinton)		- 7/1-1
1	Cedarville Twp. 24	ineo-	10.47
	Xer and the second		
	Silvercreek Twp 28. D.	10.00	10.00

	(Clinton) Cedarville Type	i iyee	16
	Silvercreek Two S. D.	15.00	18.
	Selma Special S. D	16.50	À
3	(Clark)	100	. *
l	Miami Twp. S. D	17.50	17.
	Jefferson Twp	19,00	14.
,	Cedarville Village	20.00	20.
	Silvercreek Twp. S. D.	14.90	13.
	Liberty Twp. S. D	21.50	19.
	(Clinton)	ter jaki e	a jak
	Jasper Twp. S. D	15.70	,
	(Fayette)		v.
	Bowersville Village	22,70	18.

Miami Twp. 17,40

Clifton Vil. S. D.	_ 16.90	15.
Yellow Springs S. D.	_ 16.60	20.
Cedarville Twp. S. D.		16.
Kenia Twp. S. D.	_ 15.00	13.
Clifton Village		17.
Yellow Springs Vil		25.
New Jasper Twp.		
Caesarcreek Twp S. D.		16.
Silvercreek Twp. S. D.		14.
Xenia Twp. S. D.		13.
Ross Twp.		19.
Cedarville Twp S. D		16.
Selma Špecial S. D (Clark)		÷-
Silvercreek Twp. S. D.	15.50	14.
Silvercreek Twp		14.
Jamestown Vil. S. D		18.
7	00.00	-

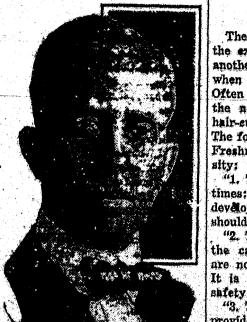
Contraction in a case that meetings		
Jefferson Twp. S. D	20.00	15
	21.90	21.
Spring Valley Twp.	16.90	15.
Xenia Twp. S. D.	14.80	12
	18.70	20.
Wayne Twp. S. D.	17.90	16
(Warren)		
Spring Valley VII.	17.90	16
Sugarcreek Twp.		20.
Wayne Twp. S. D.		16.
(Warren)		
Bellbrook Vil.	28.40	22
Xenia Twp.		12.
Xenia City S. D.		in st
Spring Val. Twp. S. D.		15

The R. C. Ritenour Exchange, Clemans agency to Mr. Gray Mc- fast crystalizing along that line, Campbell, who gets the business and the property. In exchange by the 74th Regiment deal Mr. Ritenour gets the McCamp-Willis was here for several days but bell farm of 100 acres on the Barber road east of town. The farm was taken in on the basis of \$125 an acre. Mr. Campbell will hold a public sale Regimen. Ohio Volunteer Infantry, the Capital City. Eighteen other observe the hunting laws and was was received. Willis left Tuesday Nov. 1 and take over the business attended the fifty-ninth annual re- Building for Eteratty." Dec. 1.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Lawrence W. Brill in Common Pleas Moore, Xenia; H. H. Creswell, Van-Court, Custody of the minor child, dalia; and J. W. Devoe, Wilmington.

Ten Commandments Penney Lauds Hoover



Lauding Herbert Hooyer as sincere in his desire and sempetent in his ability to solve the darm preblem, J. C. Penney, nationally-known chain store owner, expresses doubt as to Smith's ability to grasp national problems.

George Sugden To

Deputy Sheriff George Sugden, adjutant of Joseph Foody Post, Xenia, has been appointed Greene County necessary this year for the interest Chairman of the Ohio Republican and sinking fund account.

Service League, recently organized Following is a table showing the in the state to get out the ex-service Service League, recently organized 1927 rates charged in the various tax- men's vote and women's vote for the Hoover-Curtis ticket. The appointed with the rates ttentatively fixed ment was made by Lieut Col. Edward Campbell, Bellefontaine, Seventh District chairman. Charles L. Darlington, Xenia, is head of the Olio organ-0 ization. Mr. Sugden will appoint a 0 number of ex-service men in each

Red Cross Aid For Florida Victims

A quota of \$1,500 toward national would certainly garble them. Red Cross tornado relief fund for for contributions, following receipt of them by lifting your 'pot.' " an appeal from national headquarters. Headquarters for collection of the fund are: the Red Cross office in the courthouse; office of V. L. Faires. Xenia: and The Commercial and Saving Bank, Xenia.

Wave Lengths Will Be Changed Soon

Radio Commission will revamp the the School, and the Pastor will be race he belonged. He said he did not 60 wave length and power assignments given. 20 and WLW must divide time.

People in this section of Ohio and 10 we understand in Indiana, Kentucky is called for from the congregation to them in their proper places and they .90 and part of Illinois, depend largely on help meet the need which has arisen went away into the Han (sea) and the __ the two Cincinnati stations for their in connection with the work of the messenger was sent to ask them to go programs. The change will make it church in Porto Rico due to the suffer- into the sky and give light. They re-.10 impossible for both to be on the sir ing and loss which was there sustain- fused. Pan-Ku was called and at 30 at once. Interest centers in broad- ed in the recent storm. Make this as Buddha's direction wrote the charac-40 casting chain programs out of New liberal as possible. .30 York and many may not have re-.00 ceiving sets to reach beyond the Cin- mon by the Pastor. Subject: "The to the sea, he stretched out his hands .60 cinnati stations, and will not be able Great Modern Deceiver." A study of and called the sun and moon repeatto get the service in the future as the moral and spiritual issues in the ing a charm devoutly seven times, they have in the past.

Fairfield To Have Waterworks Soon

since the establishment of cement services on Friday evening at 7:30, plants in Osborn, has decided to in. and Saturday afternoon at 2 P. M. stall a waterworks plant. The plant in Yellow Springs is being completed and part- of it is in use. Already more applications for service have been received than was contemplated by the officials. Osborn has had Sold Saturday waterworks for several years and it A. M. as usual, holding brief sessions, Many local people are anxious to see Squool with the Church service, will dealers in grain, coal, feed and oil, Many local people are anxious to see begin at 10:30. was sold Saturday through the W. I. a plant put in here and sentiment is

Holds Reunion of those who have completed the Com-

But only six veterans of the 74th union of the veteran association, which was held Saturday in post hall in the courthouse. Those attending were: S. T. Baker. On grounds of infidelity, Nora C. Cedarville; Charles N. Smith, James-Brill has been granted a divorce from town; John Curry, Celina; George M. WILL HOLD ANGUS

Write F. B. Q. Box 495, Olney, Ill. of blooded Angus cattle will be sold.

The Freshman in any college has the experience that at some time or another fell to the upper classmen when they first were "Freshles." Often times rules are provided for the newcomers that even rival the hair-cutting stunt so well known here.

times; Your heads are young and un- chairman of the national Republican developed. It is not fitting that we speakers bureau. should gaze thereon,

It is not meet that our peace and safety be threatened.

Freshman Week Committee: We la- Clark County. bor paifully to lift you from the cradle of adolescence. See that our

efforts be not in vain. "4. Thou shalt not use the main entrance of any of the educational buildings: These gateways of learning have been hallowed by the use of they superiors. Let no freshman foot

desecrate them. "5. Thou shalt attend all powwows: It is the cheerleader who shall Conduct Hoover Drive teach you your first lessons in vocal training. Mark that you honor him. "6. Thou shalt not talk to 'varsity women: Women probably have a place in the world, but not near you.

They are prone to distract the young teachings could "go them one better" minds of 'frosh' from the serious problems before them. "7. Thou shalt attend all football games: One function of these edifying about the creation,

spectacles is to teach you to love your Alma Mater. "8. Thou shalt perform all commands of the members of the Guid-Faith must accept that. He had two precinct to aid in getting out the

mons: When eating, our thoughts are verse. This was seemingly out of no-

"10. Thou shalt know thy judges for Greens County, it was announced Committee are the judges of your content of the Guidance Committee are dent of the local chapter, in asking your teachers. Know them and salute

CHURCH NOTES

chapter treasurer, Allen Building, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

loth, at 10:00 A. M. Sabbath School, the Junior Choir, the delight in man's "fellowship," the congregation will participate. Brief "crawlers, the jumpers, and the smel-The announcement that the Federal addresses by the Superintendent of ler." I asked a Chinese to which

.00 of broadcasting stations has brought The special Rally Day Offering in belong to the crawlers for they are about much criticism in some sections, the Sabbath School goes to the Board white!" The picture I send shows .60 particularly Cincinnati, where WSAI of Christian Education which is fur- Pan-Ku and his apron of leaves and

nishing the programs.

present political campaign, and some when they ascended into the sky and suggestions in the field of applied gave light day and night. There are religion. All are invited to this many more things told of Pan-Ku; Service.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH he can go to the 33rd heaven and be

Rally Day Program at 10:30 A. M. Sabbath School will convene at 10 has been a paying investment. James- but the special program, which is a town has the subject under discussion. combined service of the Sabbath

music and recitations, and dialogues They say, the the body of Pan-Ku The program will consist of special by the children. There will be a public examination

municants Class course. The choir will futable apecial musical numbers. The pastor will speak on the theme,

The children hold their last rehearsal Saturday at 2 P. M. Choir meeting Friday at 8 P. M.

public sale of Angus cattle to be held souls through faith in Christ. This on his farm on Wednesday, October letter is to selkett your interest in said All types farms now in demand. B1. The sale will be held under a prayers for Chim. With best wishes. Gray McCampbell, Thursday Nov. 1. nection with administration of the came to a halt one of the porch alimony of \$10 a week for the child's Our way is no sale, no commission, tent, rain or shine. About 42 head

mandments For Freshmen SENATOR CURTIS WILL BE SPEAKER

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

Senator Charles Curtis, vice presi-The following are the rules governing dential candidate on the Republican Freshmen in the Cincinnati Univer- ticket, will speak at an afternoon meeting at Clifton, Friday, October "1. Thou shalt wear thy 'pot' at all |26, according to Charles D. Simeral,

It is expected that Sen. Fess, Con-"2. Thou shalt not drive a car upon gressman Theodore Burton and Myers the campus: The hands of infants Y. Cooper, candidate for governor. are not fitted for the tasks of men. will also have a place on the speaking program. .

Senator Curtis will make but two "3. Thou shalt attend all functions speeches in Ohio and one of these will provided for your education by the be in Clifton for a joint meeting with

LETTER FROM CHINA

C. P. O. Box No. 1234, Shanghai, China, Aug. 23, 1928.

Dear Editor: Recently I was in a room where a Bible Class was being held. Some statements made as to the first two chapters of Genesis and the creation. of the world and the origin of men were most surprising! How they did try to explain away the clear teach-

ings of the Word of God! The thought in several respects, and you and the readers of your excellent paper might like to know what the Chinese say The male and female principles,

"yang" and "yin," gave birth to Pan-

ance Committee: These men know horns and was a short stubby fellow; better than you know what is good for but endowed with the ability to grow. your soul and they further know well He proceeded to grow. He grew six how to administer to your physical feet every day and as he lived 18,000 needs. See that you have no need of physical benefits.

He proceeded to grow, 112,213,000 feet every day and as he lived 18,000 years, you can see how big he got. He, in some way, got possession of physical benefits.

"9. Thou shalt partake of thy meals only at the side tables in the Com-"k" ai-p" in the di," hew out the uniwas eighteen thousand years doing Florids and Porto Rico has been set and teachers: The Freshman Week it all he had to die. His head is said breath the winds and clouds, his voice the thunder, his limbs the four quarters of the earth, his blood the rivers, his flesh the soil, his beard the constellations, his skin and hair the herbs and trees; his teeth, bones and marrow became the metals, rocks and precious stones, his sweat the rain." and. (most suggestive of all to evolution-Ralley Day Service, Sunday Sept. ists!) "the insects creeping over his body became human beings!" I hope This will be a unified service in we are proud of our ancestry! Chinese which the various departments of the speak of three kinds of insects that know but that the "foreigners must his ax. In his hands he holds up the Remember that a special offering sun (red) and moon. He failed to put iberal as possible.

Union Service at 7:30 P. M. Ser-"yuih," moon, in the other and going but I cannot tell all in one letter, In On Sabbath, Oct. 7th, The Quarterly the creation he made 51 stories. Of Communion Service will be held in these 83 were for heaven and 18 were Fairfield, which has been growing this church, with the pre-communion for hell below the earth. The heavens were graded for good men and the floors below the earth were for bad

> bad he'll go down to the 18th hell. Even in 18,000 years the work of creation was not completed; but a cavity was left thro which many fell to the bottom. , After a long time a woman, Nu-Kwa, was born and she took stone and blocked up the hole and so finished the work of creation. died, his soul lives and will live forever. Just after the beginning of the Chinese Republic the "Philosophers" said that a revelation had come from heaven saving that the king of the gods had asked Pan-Ku to build a new heaven for him-the thirtyfourth. This was done and the king of gods with his retinue moved into this. How this revelation came is not

men. If one is the very best of all

worshipped as god. If one be very

These are some of the taubhurs of Chinese Doctors to boys in the schools. We teach, not these myths, but the SALE OCT. 31 dear old infallible Bible to our little Brownies and they take it in and it Mr. F. B. Turnbull announces a transferms their lives and saves their

Yours in Christ's glad service. Rev. H. G. C. HALLOOK

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1928

"PATENT MEDICINE POLITICS," PASSING

No one industry in this nation is sufficient unto itself, nor would Our Country enjoy its present prestige and prosperity without industrial stability.

We have an interlocked system which involves government, agriculture, transportation, manufacturing, banking, insurance, power of all kinds, the utilization of many natural resources

and public improvements. It is a mistake to think that any branch of our social or industrial life can be crippled without eventually affecting all

business, employment and investment. If one cuts off even the little finger the whole body feels it and maximum efficiency of the human machine is lessened. And so it is with business. Hurt the large or small manufacturer, farmer or individual and the effect is reflected in tables had 215,000, and cotton market. October, greater or less degree throughout our whole industrial and .ng associations, 140,000.

social structurue. Business today is balanced just as nicely as the human system and tampering with it should be attempted only by experts

and then with the greatest caution. As the people realize this fact more clearly they will look with increasing disfavor upon "patent medicine politics" which experiment with our whole economic structure, just as they now do upon many so-called cure-alls for human ills which for years were peddled on street corners and guaranteed to cure everything from a cold to a tape-worm.

CHLEGE ATHLETICS TO BE PROBED

Charges recently made by one of the Ohio state educational institutions that "Near Professionalism" was being employed in the selection of athletes by certain institutions has brought about no little comment, among college students and the general public, that has as much interest in football and basice, ball, as in the national pasttime of baseball.

for coveral years there has been whisperings that more than the athletic teams were attracted to this and that school. The state association has a standard of rules governing this matter. but like other rules they may not always be observed to the letter or even the spirit of the association law.

In several localities it is said that outside influence has always been available without drawing college authorities into a confliction with the regulations. Weathy men interested in the sport are usually in position to offer good athletes, excel-lent positions with good salaries and little to do during the college year, as long as the student can make good on the team. This may not be contrary to the association rules, or even a matter that can be reached, yet it no doubt works an unfair advantage to schools not so favorable situated. There are so many different ways rules can be avoided that it is unlikely that any investigation started will uncover wrong doing. The trouble | in the layers' ration. is likely more outside the college campus than on it.

ARQUSED PUBLIC CONSCIOUSNESS NEEDED TO COMBAT CRIMINAL.

"French criminologists, proposing a revival of the ancient custom of branding criminals, reflect the seriousness with which nations other than ours take the problem of suppressing crim says the San Francisco Chronicle. "On the ratio of homicides in France and the United States, our crime rate is about six and one-half times that of France.

"The idea of branding, even by painless chemical means, is not likely to be revived. But the mere fact that it has been proposed by responsible criminologists shows an attitude of mind on the part of the French that partially explains their low criminal rate as compared with ours. The habitual criminal is an enemy of society and is treated as such. As soon as the American public has that feeling in the matter the criminal rate in the United States will show a rapid decline without resorting to any such drastic method as is now being discussed in

Unquestionably there is a need for a more active public consciousness in the matter of crime. Changes in our legal and judicial system, sorely needed in many instances, must result from public demand that understands the seriousness of the problem and the necessity for sterner justice and expedited trials and convictions.

In comaprison with Europe, our American crime situation is nothing short of disgraceful. Misplaced, maudlin sympathy has created parole, pardon, and good-conduct systems that often turn the most case-hardened of felons out to prey again on society. Anti-crime activity has been deflected from its proper chanels into proposals for useless and restrictive smallarms laws and the like. Criminals in sensational cases have

been made to appear as martyrs.

In New York, which has laws that give life imprisonment automatically when a criminal is convicted for four felonies, crime is decreasing. An aroused public consciousness is needed to combat the criminal, not more laws which restrict the laws abiding citizen.

POLITICAL PARTY BOLTERS

Bolting political party lines is a matter much discussed during the present campaign. About the worst form of citizenship known to the professional politician is what is termed a "bolter," one who will not vote for and openly support his party nominees. To permit general bolting of the ticket usually means certain defeat for that party. Party leaders have never encouraged it for it can be disasterous to one party as the

This year both political parties have some very prominent members switching over one way or the other, yet neither makes much capital of what they may have gained from the opposition. In this campaign the Republicans may gain by the movement in numerous states to "bolt" from the Democrat ticket. Back in 1912 the Republicans suffered terrible defeative new thousands of its supporters bolted to Roosevelt and the Progressive party, resulting in the election of Wilson.

We remember the Herrick and Pattison governorship cam-

paign in Ohio when the temperance question was an issue and what a storm of protest was raised because the Republican nomines was deserted for Pattison. Republican leaders all but read out of the party those who had been so alligned before but could not support Herrick.

In the present campaign we find many prohibition sup-porters in the Democratic party loyal to their nominee. All Smith, regardless of his prohibition views. First is Sen. Shep-herd, of Texas, the author of the Eighteenth amendment. Ex-Governor Charles Bryan, of Nebraska, brother of the late Wil-

liam Jenning Bryan. Sen. Carter Glass, of Virginia and Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina, along with Gov. Dan Moody, of Texas, all prominent dry supporters.

The call for party regularity to men who aspire to political office is stronger than any call to duty to support dry candidates

or dry measures. Men in politics well know they cannot hope for election unless they have party support and this cannot be given under an unwritten law unless the candidate has been loyal to nominees in the past. This same law applies to each of the dominant parties and were it not recognized the parties would soon disintergrate.

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Marketing Groups

More Farmers Than Ever Before, Join Forces
To Sell Products

in various types of cooperative mar- next spring," eting associations.

from 53 per cent in 1925 and 55 per while there are few plants which will

narneting activities are members of will be the loss," says Ries. he associations, some are shareholders, some are under contract to Heavy Weed Growth arket cooperatively, and others are hippers, consignors or patrons using to ficilities of the organizations.

and Middlings

Ohio poys a freight bill of \$19,000. Unusually heavy weed growth of annually, on lumber shipped into this year may be smothering forest he state, and annually suffers 235 trees which were planted last spring, forest fires which burn over 10,000 and r. W. Dean, extension forester eres of forest land.

Brown, burned leaves on the shade trees this fall probably are due to ex- growth encouraged during early sumcessive transpiration of moisture dur- mer by heavy rainfall. ing the hot weather, and not to in-

Both grains may be used to advantage

While cattle losses from tubercuosis have been cut in half in the past lO yéars, losses from contagious abortion have doubled in the same ordinary seasons small seedlings and

s that of the editor who whites a half the Scotch pine, or a more tolerant column editorial urging less publicity peries like the Norway spruce, will for Johhn Collidge, 1. light clerk.

Porty different systems of storm signals are now in use in different slong by having weeds cleared away parts of the world.

"Our occasional madness is less

Planting The Fall Means Gain In Time

> Trees, Shambe, Flowers, Evergreens Will Get Start For Spring

More farmers than ever before, are "If your ground is ready now, by now participating in cooperative mar- all means plant trees, simula, flowers, acting activities of one form or an evergrams, and while this fall, rather other, it has been revealed by a than wait until natif aging," advises survey carried on by the United Victor H. Ries, entension horticul-States Department of Agriculture, turist at the Ohio State University. The survey showed an estimated "You gain several months by having numbership of three million farmers, your plants rooted and ready to grow

Peonies, according to Ries, should Grain marketing organizations had be painted in September, hardy percuby far the greatest number of mem-nial flowers during September and ers, approximately 900,000. Associa- early October. Trees, shrubs and tions marketing dairy products had a vines may be planted any time after membership of about 600,000 pro- the loaves are shed until the ground ducers. Livestock marketing organ- freezes in December. Evergreens izations included 450,000 persons, as- may be planted any time during the sociations marketing fruit and vege- fall, preferably during September or

"A great many trees can be saved y cutting or pulling the dense weeds way from them," says the forester. this is particularly true of two-year edlings of pine which have been Le for permanent forest planting. In transplants are able to take care of menselves after being permanently Says Sam: Another diverting anic planted. A vigorous growing tree like stand considerable shading. But red, white, and Gorsican pine, if they are unusually growded, need to be helped

Says Sam: Middle age is that period wonderful than our occasional sanity. of life when one ceases to expect to —George Santayana have much fun at anything.

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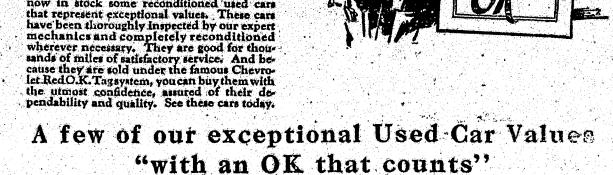
Ries recommends that plants be Approximately 70 per cent of the bought as near home as possible, and total membership of these organiza- points out that there is scarcely s ions is in the 12 north central states, county in the state which does not This is an increase for this region have one or more reliable nursery, ent in 1515. Less than 12 per cent grow in this state which may not be of the membership is now in the purchased from an Ohio nursery. southern states, which had 30 per cent "The more quickly plants are planted n 1925 and 16 per cent in 1915. Leter they are dug in the nursery, the Some of the participants in these better will be the results, and the less

May Smother Trees

Newly Planted Forest Tracts Need Looking After, Says Dean

or Ohio State University. Such trees, may be having a hard time getling through dense weeds and under-

Dean recommends that the owners of newly-planted forest trees inspect their plantings to see if any of the Plump barley is considered slightly small trees are now being overtopped superior to oats for poultry feeding. and smothered by weeds and briers.



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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary Hensel McGinnis, deceased. J. E. Hastings has been appointed and qualified as Administracr of the estate of Mary Hensel McGinnis, late of Greene Count, Ohio,

ecoased.

Dated this 18th day of September. S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John K. Milroy, Deceased Margaret Milroy has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of John K. Milroy, late of Greens County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 17th day of August, A.

> S. C. WRIGHT. Probate Judge of said County

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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The W. M. S. of the U. P. Church met in the Church parlors Monday

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hutchison and Mrs. Ed. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammon are announcing the birth of an eight and family and Mrs. Louise Evbenks pound son last Saturday morning at at dinner Wednesday evening last. the McClellan-homital.

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FOR RENT-Garage on North St.

Mr. Marion Stormont left Saturday for Cleveland where he will resume two children, of Pittsburgh, spent his medical studies in Western Re-Thursday and Friday with Mr. and serve University.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphey entertained Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Ingmire

Mrs. Clyde Barr, of Dayton, spent few days here with Mrs. James Muray and Mrs. Sarah Mitchell.

Columbus where he will complete his work in the O. S. U. this year for his Master's Degree.

FOR RENT-The Barr residence on South Main street. Inquire of Mrs. Mary Huffman at Oream Station, Barr building for particulars and keyes, MRS. A. S. BAUMAN.

Rev. S. M. Ingmire and family left Saturday for their new home in Rossford, Toledo, Rev. Ingmire preaching his first sermon, Sept. 23. The household goods were sent the day previous

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fee and son, of Cherokee, Iowa, were week end guests at the home of Rev. C. C. Kyle, who was their former pastor. They were on an extended motor trip which included Minnesota, Niagara Falls. Washington D. C., and points in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall returnd to their home in East Orange, N. Tuesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Payne. Mr. Marshall is editor of the "Airway Age," New York City, and attended the airplane races in Los Angeles,

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kyle, of Oak Hill, O., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kyle. They attended the marriage of Miss Francis Leonard and Mr. Hiram Harkins at the Patterson Memorial Church, Dayton, Saturday evening and the reception at the home of the bride's parents to seventy-five guests.

Dr. J. O. Stewart, who has been ill for some time, and was thought to be again taken suddenly ill Monday and has since been in a critical condition. His sons, Dr. George Stewart, of Hancock, Mich., and Prof. John Orr goes to Springfield to meet the High Stewart, of Richmond, Ky., as well as School team in that city. A delegation Columbus, ere at his bedside.

the residual of the case of traduate nurses from Grant Hospital Feursday. The Commencement was held from the Broad street M. E. Church, followed by a reception at the Nurse's home on Town street. Mrs. Louise Ewbank attended the commencement of which her daughter was one of the graduates.

Constitution Day was observed by the D. A. R. when the members were entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Ervin in Xenia. The D. A. A. ritual was given by Mrs. Howard. Turnbull. Mrs. I. C. Davis reported on the Unveiling of the Madons. Roll call of members was, with reminesences of the summer.

The Broadcasters Class of the Presyterian Church was entertained Monday evening by the Misses Edna and Ora Hanna.

The Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church gave a reception Tuesday evening in honor of the college students. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Rev. W. P. Harriman attended the installation services Thursday of Rev. Mr. Stone as pastor of the New Carlisle Presbyterian Church. Rev. Harriman gave the charge to the pastor and Rev. Wm. Wilson, Clifton, the charge to the congregation. Rev. Charles Plymate, of Dayton, delivered the installation sermon.

The Ladies Aid of The M. E. Church wil have a market at the Co-operative Cream Station, Saturday, Sept. 29 at 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. W. C. Iliff and daughter, Miss Helen, spent Wednesday in Cincinnati.

James Barber; son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barber, gave a birthday party last Saturday afternoon to about twenty-five of his little friends in honor of his sixth birthday. The little folks enjoyed games and refreshments during the afternoon. He also received numerous gifts.

Oxford, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ballenger, of Dayton, visited friends iere Sunday.

Remember the market at the Coperative Cream Station, Saturday, Sept. 29th at 2:80 P. M.

Mrs. Gertrude Stormont and son. Roger, spent the week-end with relatives in Chicago.

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ed the plant and were present for the makeup and press work for the after-

After insecting the plant the guests were escorted by the hosts to the Troy Country Club where an excellent chicken dinner was served. Following the dinner was the regular business meeting of the association and a number of informal talks in which the hosts were highly complimented on their success of the past and accomplishment in providing their city with a modern home for an excellent daily uch as the News is.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club was enjoyable entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Lucy McClellan.

Miss Helen Hiff will enter O. S. U. for post graduate work this coming

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Mr. Frank Snodgrass, of near amestown, is moving to the Crawford farm owned by Edwin Dean, His son, Roy, has rented the Cash Gordon farm on the Yellow Springs road.

6. Jamestown, Ohio.

The Xenia High School football team met the college team here Monday evening in a practice game. The two teams showed up well on the offensive. The local team was most well on the road to recovery, was to heavy for the visitors to get in any

The local High School football team his sister. Miss Lillie Stewart, of of rooters from the school and friends will accompany the team. The locals expect to make a good showing in this

> The College Yellow Jackets will play Kentucky Wesleyau in a football game Saturday at Winchester, Ky. This is the first regular scheduled game of the season.

> Wednesday Nights To Be Farm Nights

> Information on technical, sociological, recreational and economic angles of agricultural life will be broadcast this winter through WEAO, the Ohio State University radio broadcasting station. Each Wednesday evening through the school year will be "Farm Night" on the air, from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M., eastern standard

Every department of the College of Agriculture of the Ohio State University will contribute to the two-hour programs. Specialists from the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Services and Faculty members from the College of Agriculture will give the farm radio audience the same benefits of discoveries and investigation as are available to the students on the university campus,

Director H. C. Ramsower, head of the Extension Service, will be an-nouncer and director of the program on the first and third Wednesday night of each month. Dean Alfred Vivian of the College of Agriculture, will be announcer and director on the second and fourth Wednesday nights. The first program of the year will

be broadcast on Wednesday evening, October 3. The first address will be given by Dean Vivian—"The College of Agriculture Takes The Air." Director Ramsower, in charge of the program that evening, will also speak on "Farm Nights This Winter." The regular evening programs will consist of five 15-minute addresses and three periods of music.

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COURT ORDER

Junia Corbett in Common Pleas Court on application for costs and attorney fees, the defendant has been ordered to pay into Common Pleas Court \$4 a week until \$40 has been paid. The court decided that inasmuch as the defendant is already paying into the juvenile division of Pro-

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for Truck." 'The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or al

By order of the Board of Township Trustees, Cedarville Township,

In the case of Helen Corbett against bate Court for suport of the children, no order will be made in reference to further support for them.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Cedarville Township Trustees, Cedarville. Ohio, will receive sealed bids up to 6 o'clock P. M. on Monday, October 22 at the office of the Township Clerk, for the furnishing of one truck of a ton or a ton and one-half capacity to meet the requirements on file with

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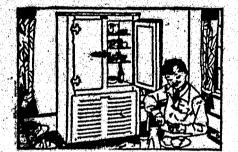
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COURT NEWS

DIVORCES ASKED

Charging his wife with habitual drunkenness, Urish S. Hedgpeth has brought suit for divorce from Lessle F. Hedgepeth in Common Pleas Court. For the last two years his wife has been partly intoxicated most of the time and about one every month she would get really drunk and stay away from home in that condition for several days and nights, the plaintiff complains, declaring that he left her secause of this habit.

They were married February 24, 1923. No children were born of the union.

In a suit for divorce from Junis Corbett, Helen Corbett charges him with extreme cruelty and seeks custody of their four minor children, Ilene, Jeriline, Christine and June Ella, also attorney fees and alimony. The couple was married in 1919.

MOTION SUSTAINED

In the case of Leslie Wiley against Thomas Trichoff in Common Pleas Court, motion of the plaintiff to have the real estate described in a motion re-appraised for the reason of lack of bidders under a former execution. has been sustained by the court.

SUITS DISMISSED

The following cases have been ordered dismissed in Common Pleas

N. N. Hunter, doing business as the Wickersham Hardware Co. against tion recites. R. W. Moore; Nathan Price against! The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York.

THREE SUITS FILED

Three note suits have been filed in Common Pleas Court by John T. Harbine, Jr., seeking foreclosure and sale its debt to the defendant. of mortgaged property. The plaintiff declared he loaned John and Sallie Newsome, \$60; Jesse A. and Della B. Stafford, \$65, and Bethel and Mattie Corbett, \$60. An accounting is asked in each action.

ATTORNEY FILES FIRST CASE

The Greene County Hardware Co., through Attorney Marcus E. McCallister, has brought suit against The Xenia Fertilizer Co. to recover a judgment of \$200.

ORDER FORECLOSURE

Foreclosure and sale of mortgaged property in the event of non-payment of \$1,833.37, adjusted due on a contract, has been ordered by the court in the suit of The People's Building and Savings" Co. against Oscar T. Smith and others in Common Pleas

GRANT INJUNCTION

An injunction enjoining the defendant from disposing of his property or money has been allowed in the case of W. H. Boyd, doing business as the Central Finance Co., Dayton, O., against C. A. Merz, 50 Maple Drive, Osborn, O.

The court appointed Miss Elsie Canby, court stenographer, as receiver and ordered Merz to appear in her office at 2 P. M. September 24 to answer concerning the disposition of his property.

FIX HEARING

Application filed in Probate Court by Mary J. Walace seeking to probate and establish the lost will of Merton F. Wallace, deceased has been fixed for a hearing October 4 at 9 A. M. The applicant is the widow of the de-

Sale of real estate has been ordered n the same of William A. Swaney, as administrator of the seleter of John N. Webb and Many Webb, deceased. against Ralph Wobb and others in Probate Court. James Crowl, William Tate and John S. Turner were named

VALUE ESTATE

Estate of Issac Compton, deceased, has an estimated gross value of \$10,-296.55, according to an entry on file in Probate Court, disclosing the deb and costs of administration total \$9,-323.86, leaving a net value of \$972.69.

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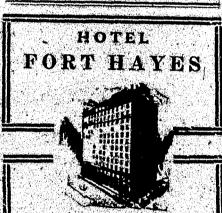
In the case of John T. Harbine, Jr., against John and Elizabeth Baber and Graham and Jessie Graham Bryson in Common Pleas Court, the court ruled the defendants owe the plaintiff \$119 on a note judgment recently recovered.

TO COLLECT JUDGEMENT

Suit to collect on a judgment for \$486.50, recovered against the defendent in the Montgomery County Common Pleas Court August 8, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by W. H. Boyd, doing business as the Central Finance Co., Dayton, against C. A. Merz.

Because of prior liens the execution was unsatisfied in Montgomery County and the Greene County sheriff reported no goods or property upon which to levy in this county, the peti-

The plaintiff asserts the defendant possesses property and money which should be applied in payment of the judgment but that Merz unjustly refuses to do so. Charging the Southwestern Portland Cement Co. is indebted to Merz, the plaintiff seeks to enjoin the cement firm from paying



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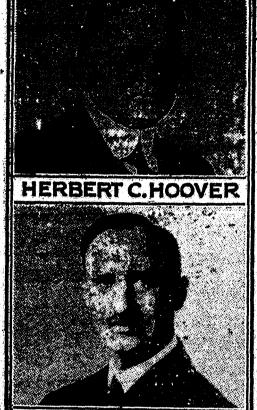
THIS IS A REPUBLICAN YEAR

HERBERT

FOR

HOOVER

President



MYERS COOPER FOR Governor

MYERS Y. COOPER

Keep Ohis in its rightful place in the Republican ranks by voting at the general election Tuesday, November 6 for HERBERT C. HOOVER for President and MYERS Y. COOPER for Governor. Support House in his policies which are for the best interests of Ohio and the nation by giving him sympathetic congress of his own party to carry out his program.

To do this vote for Simeon D. Fess for the long term in the United States senate, for Theodore E. Burton the short term in the United States senate and for your Republican nominee for congress,

Likewise, support Cooper in his policies which are for the best interests of Ohio by electing with him state officers and legislature who are in sympathy with his program. To do this vote for: John T. Brown for lieutenant governor.

Clarence J. Brown for secretary of state Joseph T. Tracy for state auditor.

Gilbert Bettman for attorney general. Bert B. Buckley for state treasurer.

Robert H. Day and Frank W. Geiger for the Ohio Supreme Court (on separate judicial ticket). And Republican nominess for the state legislature.

Be sure you are registered to vote this ticket November 6.

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Thirty convention booked for this n large number of vi tal City. Among Grand Council 11 Masons and Grand Arch Masons of Ohi of the Presbyteria United States, 1 Brotherhood of Re Free and Accepte Lodge: Ohio Stat Dyers and Dry Cles of the United Lathe Association of Luth of America: County and Ohio Agricultur.