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NEWS LETTER. FROM STATE **DEPARTMENTS**

COLUMBUS, Ohio. — Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown has been highly commended for the installation highly commended for the installation local boys surprised everyone with local boys surprised everyone with state complete but unofficial returns there are 9,116 precincts in Ohio the three times but each time they were task involved some rapid statistical work. Secretary of State Brown and his office force worked all night and when the last return was received it was found that the voters of Ohio had adopted the taxation amendment by covered the ball out of bounds for a a majority of 196,114.

adoption of the tax limit plan will be the appointment of a non-partisan 6 points and Abel kicked for the extra study of tax legislation which will be recommended for consideration by the members of the next General Assembly, giving the committee ample' time as the new amendment will not go into effect until January first, 1931 the legislature convening, on Monday, January sixth. The membership of the committee, it is announced, will be non-partisan.

Now that the hunting season opens this week nimrods should be careful and comply with the provisions of the Game Laws of the state. Permission must be obtained from land owners before hunters may enter thereon; no fedence running and blocking. All in the Red Cross will open next week one under the age of sixteen is allow- all it was a team that worked to- and will start Wednesday, November ed to hunt unless accompanied by pargether from the start. A hard charg- 20th. A local organization has been five rabbits in one day and no Sunday victory for its goal and could not be The following is a statistical report hunting; the open season is from turned back. November 15th to January 1st. Sales are allowed during the open season.

The people of the state are anxiously awaiting the decision of the build- tice day. Our three local ministers, ing commission which will select a site for the erection of a new state Rev. Jamieson took part in the prooffice building. Hon. Charles D. Sim- gram. Rev. Harriman gave an intermeral, secretary of the commission, esting talk stressing the importance given 203 ex-service men and their has announced that the board's selectof peace. The singing of several families: tion will be made without further debate on Monday, November 18th included. There are five members on the board. Wm. F. Wiley, of Cincinnati; Wm. M. Green, of Coshocton, Elmer E. Landes, of Wooster and Werner P. its officers for the year. A name for Simpson of Columbus. It is believed the club is to be selected later. The counts with U. S. Veterans Bureau. of two sites, but that is not official.

dent Curtis and introduced to the colleagues by Senator Simeon D. Fess. Ritenour. His commission was signed by Governor Myers Y. Cooper and Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, just shortly after the appointment. Senator McCulloch, whose home is at Canton, held in Dayton last Friday and Sathas twice been a member of the lower urday. Among these were: Dr. Cubhouse of Congress. His term as Sen- berly, of Leland-Stanford University; ex-service men's cases, who are men- Wheelen on grounds of extreme cruelator will expire December 15, 1930. Dr. Cooper, United States Commistally sick, also in having two sick ty. They were married January 5, It is predicted that he will be a cansioner of Education and Mr. Kettering soldiers admitted to National Military
didate at the primaries and election of Dayton. Dr. McChesney was the Home at Dayton, and served in one The plaintiff seeks to be decreed alinext year for the remaining part of speaker of the History Section. the Willis-Burton term which will expire March 4, 1933. The late Cyrus D. Locher also served a short period of the same term when he was appointed by Governor Donahey to succeed the late Senator Frank B. Willis.

in the state and as a result a number periments and all seem to agree that paredness Committee with Mayor Fairfield village. According to the year of his ministry. On his tomb: of schools have been closed. Thirteen it is much easier to understand Karl Babb as Chairman. Major H. petition the plaintiff is an heir of "To live was Christ, to die is gain." Whooping cough is also prevalent ac- ciples involved in the study of this Ohio. cording to the state health officials subject. and Director Charles A. Nesl issues a timely warning against the deadly carbon monoxide. It is an incidious gas having no odor or taste, victims often times becoming unconscious er's gridders meet the Osborn Hi victims. 300 cots. 300 blankets. without knowing that they are breath- darville defeated the Osborn team last ing it.

FARMS RENTED

Warren Barber has rented his farm given next March.

farm to George F. Cotton, who takes Evans and Ferguson will be out of posession in March. Mr. Clemans will the game on account of injuries, but section no doubt was the flour mill, by Stella Bryan, R. F. D., No. 3, Ur- ter 1785. His sons were Daniel, a hold a public sale next month.

Charles F. Marshall has rented his farm to Archie Hart who has been farming the John Finney farm. o'clock and be there to help the boys there for seventy-five years or more, claims to own a one-fourteenth inter-Robert Evans leaves the Marshall win. farm to occupy the farm he purchased from his father, Oscar Evans.

Raymond Bull has rented the Collett farm on the Jamestown pike. Oscar Evans has purchased the Arthur Bull farm to be vacated by Raymond Bull.

WOMAN IS INJURED

Mrs. Kate Setz of Cedarville fell on the steps of the St. Joseph church, Springfield, Sunday, and suffered a cut over her right eye and austained

SCHOOL NEWS

-Strong Cedarville Eleven Wins Smashing Victory

victory. vice which gave to the people of the their magnificent display of fight. The Cadets however did not play such a on the tax amendment less than game as the 16-0 score might inditwenty-four hours after the closing of cate, since during the first quarter of the polls. Considering the fact that the game they threatened to score held for downs by a seemingly impenetrable Cedarville line.

Cedarville scored her first two points when Ferguson, left tackle blocked an attempted punt and re-

The next step looking toward the Buckner making steady gains, Cedar-In the third quarter with Abel and point. That ended the scoring for the third quarter.

The big thrill of the game came in the fourth quarter, when Abel caught a pur on his own 15 yard line, and raced 85 yards for a touch down. He also added the extra point making the score 16-0.

Bates and DeHass at end positions played great football. Grube and Walters as guards were aggressive and hard chargers. Finney played his usual fine game at center. Beatty showed up well by his ability to carry the ball and block. Flatter at right tackle played a great defensive game. Harris proved his worth by his inter-

ing and blocking team, which had effected and will be in charge.

Chapel Exercises

A special chapel was called Monday morning, in observance of Armis-Rev. Gunnet, Rev. Harriman, and patriotic songs by the school was also

Dramatic Club

meeting, the Dramatic Club elected port of claims. that the board's selection will be one results of the election were: President Doris Hartman; Vice President, Car-six Xenia children to O. S. & S. O. ter Abel; Secretary, Jane West; Hame. Ohio's new United States Senator, Treasurer, William Beatty; Stage Hon. Roscoe C. McCulloch, former Manager, Kenneth Ferryman; Chair- discharge from Navy. chairman of the Public Utilities Com- man of Costume committee, Carrie mission, was given the oath of office Ellen Estle; Chairman of Property at Washington Monday by Vice Presi- Committee, Glenna Waddle; Chair- Federal Adjusted Compensation. manof Program Committee, Jeanette

Teachers Enjoy Day in Dayton The teachers were privileged to hear many of the best educational four ex-service men's families. speakers at the C. O. T. A. meeting

This was the largest convention died. ever held-ten thousand attending.

Science Classes

Work in the new Science Laboratory which has recently been fully in Spring Valley Flood in February Springfield, is plaintiff in a suit on equipped is progressing nicely. The at an expenditure of \$56.00. Smallpox is beginning to increase students take an interest in the ex-

Football Finale Cedarville Hi plays the last game to be very interesting with Cedar- and Surgeons. ville trying to close the season with a victory and with Abel, Batas, Old Landmark Has to Currey McElroy, posession to be Beatty, Finney, Grube, DeHass, Evans and Ferguson playing their Charles Clemans has rented his last game for C. H. S. However

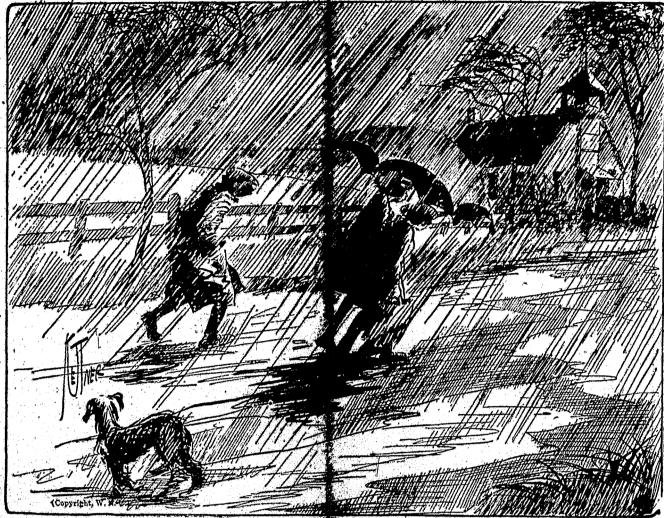
> serious. Don't forget this afternoon at 8:00 its erection, it probably has stood December 16, 1924. The plaintiff nanter ministers.

OATS AND BARLEY CROPS WERE BIG FAILURE

W. E. Robe last spring put out sev- & Paper Company to secure all water pital; Evelyn Duncan, R. F. D. o. descendents of whom now live in eral hundred acres of oats and after rights due to the dam. It has not been harvesting them broke the ground and in operation for a number of years. St., Massillon, Ohio; Cora Stauffer, R. sowed it to barley hoping to have this The frame work was well preserved F. D. No. 7, Xenia; Dorothy Roby, from the old church, which stood just crop matured before frost, According and the building has been wrecked to Fairfield; Esther Grisson, Oaborn; beyond the graveyard to the north. to the Springfield Sun the proposition secure the seasoned timber which was Bernice Graham, Fairfield; Mildred was a money looser.

FOR RENT-House of 5 rooms. a compound fracture of her right Gas and Electricity, Garage. Call Phone 3 on 53.

The Melancholy Days



NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

APPOINTED EXECUTOR

bate Court to sell certain property be-

HEARING SET.

DIVORCE ASKED

Wheelen has filed suit in Common

Pleas Court for divorce from Earl

Lura E. Dunkel, R. F. D. No. 8,

third interest in the premises.

PARTITION SUIT

Defendants in the action, also heirs

er, patient at the Dayton State Hos-

Complaining that her husband not

Application filed in Probate Court

Red Cross Campaign **Opens Next Week**

The campaign for new members for

The following is a statistical report for the county organization covering the past five months:

Expression man or familiar cases Ex-service men or families case

brought forward 43. New and re-opened cases 54. Cases acted on 72. Cases open at present 48.

Cases closed 4. Assistance of the following kinds

Bureau, for physical examinations compensation claims. Birth, death Tuesday morning, at their regular and marriage reports obtained in sup-

> Assisted two guardians in filing ac-Made application for admittance of

Assisted one local man in obtaining

prison at present in filing claims for ed for a hearing at 9 A. M., Novem-Assisted two men in obtaining loans on Federal Adjusted Compensation

Policies. Food, clothes and coal provided in Had tonsils removed for one

soldier's child. Assistance given in behalf of four family where soldier was ill and later enjoined from disposing of theri prop-

Served in three cases of sickness in erty. Cedarville, one in Jamestown, Spring Valley and Osborn.

Served four families who suffered

Military Equipment at our disposal County consists of the following:

Been Wrecked

One of the oldest landmarks in this It was operated with water power est in the land. originally but at various times steam and gas power was used.

A number of years ago the mill was wanted by the paper company.

PUBLIC SALE DATES of Amos Harner, Osborn, Morris D. Clarence Chapman, November 21. Rice, Osborn attorney, represents the Charlie Clemans, December 6,

A Visit to an Old COURTNEWS

In a secluded spot, in an almost deserted country side, about seven and John A. Bain is been appointed administrator of the estate of Mary S. Bain, late of Xenia, with bond of \$1,a half miles southeast of the city of

Covenanter Graveyard.

James W. Golle thas been named in broom hedge and the virgin pine.

On a beautifully soft and balming Gollett, deceased, and has filed \$1,000 bond in Probate Cort. The court appointed W. C. Smill Harry Nickerson and Will R. Lewil is appraisers.

To ad, through an old field, grown up in broom hedge and the virgin pine.

On a beautifully soft and balming members are: Turner, Allen, Gordon, and Marshall. The freshman squad has been put in practice in addition to discuss plans for the league's future work in connection with the tombs of these early fathers of the tentative schedule, calling for State's tax program. the faith.

Only a remnant remains of the the estate of Edenia M. Barley, de- cred spot, but the old hand-made iron home. ceased, has been authorized in Pro- gate still hangs upon its rusty hinges. The graveyard contains about a nati, away. longing to the estate at private sale, half acre-no more.

One has to force one's way through a growth of small oaks, which, in this locality follows the pines, Honeysuckle vines, fragmant in the spring, seeking to have the last will of Rose cling to everything.

Chambers, late of Cedarville village, A mocking bird sang its poetic song Assisted one World War Veteran in admitted to probate, has been assign- as w wandered about, deciphering the elaborate and interesting epitaphs upon the tombstones. The stones still standing, few in number, all of white marble, the inscriptions, legible. About the center of the plot, close together are the tombs of four of the early only associates with other women but Covenanter ministers. also boasts of it to her. Bertha

All of them came from Ireland, and early history describes them as men of good ability and fine classical education, having been training in the Theological schools of the north of Ireland.

50 years. On his stone is craven, first two lines "Within this humble tomb pale Death has laid a King who nortal scepter never swayed". Rev. James McKinney, died 1802

aged 45 years. Rev. Thomas Donnelly, died Novemfile in Common Pleas Court seeking Organized Disaster Relief Pre-partition of real estate located in ber 28, 1847, 46 years old, in the 26th

in the central part of the state. to prove the various laws and prin- Equipment, Fairfield Depot, Fairfield, 5, 1912, intestate, and owns a one- "a very popular preacher", died in Most of the defendants in the suit The Covenanters began to emigrate in time of disaster of any kind in our are also heirs. They are: Carl F. after the death of Mr. Riley, removing

Schoeder and Florence Schroeder, his to Illinois and Ohio, and continued to of war." Hospital of 100 beds plus 100 vic- wife; Elizabeth Esterline and James do so until the congregation became of the season today, when Coach Bak- tims. 19 tens housing 5 cots plus 95 F. Esterline, her husband; J. F. Ester- very weak. The few Covenanters left line, as administrator of the estate went into the A. R. P. Church. Motor Transportation: 4 2 pass- of Anna Schroeder, deceased, widow I also deciphered the names of frictions."

eleven. You will remember that Ce- enger ships. 25 trucks fro m1 to 3 of John P. Schroeder; and Anron H. Cooper, Nesbit, Harbison and Mcyear 7-0. Today's contest promises tons each. 2 ambulances. 2 Doctors Dunkel, husband of the plaintiff. C. Quisston. Among others buried there, A. Olinger is attorney for the plain- are names familiar to Cedarville and entire world." Greene County: Hugh McMillen, died January 3, 1818, aged 66 years; Jane McMillen, died November 5, 1823, opinion will suffice to check violence." aged 75 years; Martin McMillen, died Partition of three tracts of real estate situated in Bath Twp., is sought October 10, 1826, aged 72 years; Hugh in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court McMillen came to South Carolina af- which will assemble next January." we are glad to say they are not west of town on the banks of Massies bana, daughter and one of the heirs merchant; John, David, James, Gavine

The Rev. Hugh McMillen commenced preaching in 1822, and had a shall ever step upon the soil of our country." large school at the Old Brick Church. of the decedent, are: Nettie M. Harn- He left as early as 1831.

At another old church were the purchased by The Hagar Straw Board 3. Osborn; Amy Harper, R. F. D. No. families of the Orrs, Littles, Ervines, 4, Dalton, Ohio; Ella Black, 882 8th Greene County, Ohio. In vain we searched for a brick

> It was first a log house and was Norris, Osborn; George Harner, Oscalled Agurs Meeting House. This born; and O. B. Kauffman, as guardian building, when delapedated, gave way

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Protest Withdrawn and Waterworks Contract Signed

All contentions over the waterworks cussed both from a legal and engincontract between bidders were ironed cering standpoint. The authorities out Tuesday evening and the Pitts- had been guided on recommendations burgh-DesMoines Company will pro- from the solicitor and the engineer. eed with the work at once. Following the conference Bever &

fairs and council in approving the bid of Public Affairs. of the Pittsburgh-DesMoines Com-

the Cleveland firm that the matter

Wight, engineer. R. S. Townsley, members of the Board will be put in at once and work of to care for his company's interest. The points in question were dis-

Covenanter Cemetery Basketball Season

The winter season for basketball Chester, South Carolina is an old will open on December 4th when the College team meets Antioch on the It lies upon a little hill; between local court. The prospects for a fast two small streams, which, joining a team are promising in as much as mile below, form a creek called Bull Coach Borst will have all of his form er stars back with the exception of It is reached by walking from the Robert Jacobs. In addition he will road, through an old field, grown up have Kyle for center who is to return

eighteen games, follows: December 4-Antioch at home.

December 13-University of Cincin-December 14-St. Xavier College, at Cincinnati.

January 8-Findlay away. January 15-Wilberforce, away. January 21-Urbana College at January 23-Wilmington away.

January 31-Bliss Business College February 1-Antioch away. February 7-Hanover at home. February 10-Urbana away. February 14-Defiance at home. February 17-Rio Grande away. February 21-Bliss at Columbus.

February 28-Findlay at home.

January 25-Hanover away.

Following the letting of the bids, Morris withdrew objections and the Beyer & Morris, Cleveland, protested contract has since been signed by the he action of the Board of Public Af- Pittsburgh Company and the Board This removes the only obstacle now pany, in that action was irregular in the way of proceeding with the and the Cleveland company was low actual work. Council has several options for a site for the well and pump-

For the past two weeks the matter ing station and as soon as this is has been receiving the attention of settled the Pittsburgh-DesMoines Co. the local authorities and at a recent will start drilling the test well. This meeting of council it was agreed with goes to Mr. Henderson, local driller. The Pittsburgh firm states equipwould be thoroughly gone into with ment will be shipped here from Wood-Solicitor Harry D. Smith and Collins ville, Ohio, where a water system as

well as sewerage plant is being com-The meeting was held Tuesday pleted. Weather conditions permitevening in Solicitor Smith's office in ing work will be started with a ditch-Xenia and was attended by Messrs. ing machine on the north side of town. Ralph Wolford, W. W. Galloway and The foundation for the watertower and also representatives of council, erecting the tower will proceed just Mr. Beck representing the Pittsburgh- as fast as possible. It is not the in-DesMoines Company was also present tention of the contractors to pen streets down town this winter where rock will be encountered.

The successful company has several crews scattered over the country installing water and sewerage systems. Opens December 4 It has strong financial backing and is said to have equipment necessary for any kind of a job along this line.

Ohio Tax League Will Be Permanent

COLUMBUS Satisfied with the campaign in support of the tax limit amendment approved by the voters in

Decision to call the meeting was made Tuesday following announcenent that the lesone will be a merma nent organization. It was formed to campaign for the new tax plan. The fourteen State-wide organizations comprising the league as well as the eighty-eight county tax leagues, will continue to co-operate in taxation work.

L. B. Palmer, president of the All Ohio Tax League, issued a statement urging farmers of the State to scontinue co-operation through organized effort that agriculture may continue to be one of our paramount, industries."

SETTLE CASE

The suit of The Sherwin-Williams Co. against William N. Linton and February 25-Wilmington at home, others has been settled and ordered dismissed in Common Pleas Court.

Here lies: Rev. Wm. King, who departed this life, August 24, 1798, aged PITHY PARAGRAPHS IN HOOVER'S PEACE ADDRESS

"No man came from that (World War) furnace a swash-buckling

"Those who saw its realities and its backwash in the sacrifice of women cases developed in one township school sceince, when it is possible for them H. Arnold, Chairman of Military John P. Schroeder, who died February Rev. John Riley, who came in 1813 and children are not the men who glorify war."

"Peace is not a static thing."

"To maintain peace is as dynamic in its requirements as is the conduct

"We must frankly accept the fact that we and all the nations of the world will be involved for all future time in small or great controversies and

"Our ideals and our hopes are for the progress of justice through the

"We are confident that at least in the Western Hemisphere public

"I have full confidence in the success of the conference (naval limitation) "We must reduce and limit warships by agreement only. I have no faith

Creek. While we have no date as to of the late Sarah Harner, who died and Hugh, the last two being Cove- in the reduction of armaments by example alone." "I am for adequate preparedness as a guaranty that no foreign soldier

> "No American will arise today, and say that we wish one gun or one armed man beyond that necessary for the defense of our people."

> "Proper defense requires military strength relative to that of other nations. We will reduce our naval strength in proportion to any other."

"Our nation has said with millions of voices that we desire only defense."

"No idea can be perfected except upon the anvil of debate." "The time has come when we should remove starvation of women and children from weapons of warfare."

"I have no fear that we are not able to impress every country with the single-minded good will which lies in the American heart."

Entered at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio, October 31, 1887, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929

IMPORTANT ISSUE YET BEFORE PUBLIC

The result of the election in approving the change in the constitution by adopting a method of classification of property for taxation is not closed. In fact it is but the first step and the important task of writing the necessary legislation is to be done by the next legislature.

For this reason the legislature will be as important a body as if we were to have a constitutional convention to make the change. Gov. Cooper has announced that he will appoint a commission to make a survey and draft suggested legislation. If such a body is non-partizan and composed of outstanding men, those favorable to the method as well as those who were opposed, it may get somewhere for the mandate now is for a change. Bungling the situation or permitting politics to enter will plunge the state into a political war.

The All Ohio Tax League announces that it will continue its organization of representatives from the sixteen organizations that sponsored the tax amendment. It has been suggested that this body should not only continue but should have much to say about the legislation to be passed. Evidently the latter organization has a greater following and a wider representation than any one body Governor Cooper can appoint. We see no reason why each cannot make a study of the needs of the state and co-operate with the legislature to see that all interests are treated alike and selfish motives be eliminated.

DON'T BURN YOUR FINGERS

The stock market situation at this time should be a warning to the small investor as well as one financially able to loose should his investment go wrong. A well known business man, one who had been very successful in business, once made the statement that for every dollar of investment securities owned the holder should have an equal amount in cash or property to protect it. Not a bad rule to go by. In other words never put all your eggs in one basket.

If you are determined to invest in securities buy them outright but from reliable sources and find out what the book value of the stock is as well as knowing the market value. The buying of margins is pure gambling and you have a better chance of protecting your money in a poker game than in that

In the recent financial crash we read of a wealthy banker that took his life a few days ago due to worry over financial reverses in the stock market. Bank employees in one institution get away with more than three million dollars of the banks resources all of which was lost in the stock market gamble.

There seems to be an appetite among American people for some sort of gambling whether it is with eards, horses, dogs or all the best druggists in all towns the stock market. There is a growing belief that public senti- throughout this entire section. ment must crystalize to check Wall street gambling as a protection to our financial institutions. Billions of dollars that should be in circulation as an aid to the retail merchant, wholesaler or the manufacturer, all of which would aid the laboring classes, are now tied up in the gambling market. As a result money is tight and business faces a slowing up for a short period awaiting the new adjustment.

There can be no criticism of a market for the sale of worthwhile stocks and bonds. There is just as much need of that as the credit to the whole Board. You a market for grains and live stock. The good stocks of course know the County Board and Aultman are not the ones that pay abnormal dividends. The industry that has financed itself on a six per cent basis is far safer than | Township and forced the local Board one that promises eight or ten. There are concerns that are to assume full control. They must able to pay and do pay large dividends but the stock as a rule is never open to the general public. In the purchase of stocks never rely solely on representations of salesman but consult your banker. There has been enough bad investments in Greene county in the past twenty-five years to pay the public debt of every taxing district many times.

To All The Public Spirited People of Cedarville and Vicinity

who so splendidly supported the Tax Limit Amendment at the election on November 5th.

WE EXTEND OUR THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS

The Task of devising a modern, efficient tax system under the new powers invested in the legislature is now before the state. Let us hope that the same fine spirit of unselfiish co-operation will guide this effort.

All-Ohio Tax League

L. B. PALMER President

Man Who Suffered Long From Rheumatism and Catarrh Pays Tribute to New Medicine



MR. JAMES SRUM

"For a long time I suffered from eatarrh and rheumatism, as well as indigestion," said Mr. James Crum, Novelty, Ohio. "Sometimes the rheumatism was so severe that I could scarcely walk. As a result of the catarrhal condition my hearing was bad. This complication ran on for several years, and I could not find the right medicine.

"But Konjola proved to be the medicine I always needed. After I had finished the third bottle my appetite. returned and the indigestion ceased, Then the rheumatic pains began to subside, and at the end of the fourth week I was free from pain. The catharrhal situation has been helped a lot and my hearing is normal. It is astonishing how Konjola relieved me and I praise it highly."

Konjola is sold in Cedarville at Frowant & Brown drug store and by

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I wish to correct the article headed: "Xenia Township Voters Change Board Control." You have given me credit where you should have given destroyed all supervision in Xenia they could not improve our schools, even after joining this imaginary

County School System. Thanking you for unintentionally riving me the credit for our good

Horace Anderson.

FRED FRAVER DEAD

Frederick Fraver, 77, Xenia, died Monday night after an illness of several months. He was married to Miss Helen Gillaugh of this place, who died several years ago. Later he married Miss Jennie Gillaugh, a sister of his former wife, who survives with three children: Mrs. Arch Day, Dayton: William B., Xenia and Mrs. Earl Gannon at home. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon with burial in Woodland cemetery, Xenia.

On account of the fruit trees which are in all fields of my farm, I can not allow hunting. Signed J. Harry

REGENT

Theatre

Springfield, Ohio One Week Starting Saturday, Nov. 16



The Musical Laugh Riot

Nancy Carroll Helen Kane Stanley Smith Jack Oakie

CO-ED beauties making whoopee. Catchy song hits. New dances. And the "Boop-Boops-Boop" girl, Helen Kane, cooing romance. You'll roll off your seat laughing.

COMING SOON

"The Virginian" WATCH FOR IT

in prices from \$24.50 down to \$12.48. Overcoats the same and you should see what wonderful bargains we are

Suits for men and young men range "PREP STEP" IS NEWEST

The "Prep Step." That new dance which everybody Twenty-four of Hollywood's fasttrouser pant suits for boys, all prices. duced next week at the Regent Thea- selected for this dance by Earl Lind- Cedarville Building and Loan Associa-C. A. Kelble, 17-19 W. Main, Xenia. tre, Springfield when the all talking say, Broadway dance director, and tion.

romance-revue, "Sweetle" of which it creator of the "Prep Step." DANCE; HIT OF PICTURE is a part, comes there Saturday, No- dancers support Helen Kane, baby-

vember 16, as the main feature pro- voiced singer and Jack Oakie, who are

principals in this extravaganza.

offering. A fine line of knee and will soon be dancing. It will be intro- est-stepping boys and girls were Money to loan on real estate. The

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BOYS' HI-CUT SHOES stock, with long wearknife pocket sewed on Women's First Quality U. S.

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Misses' first quality rubbers.

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Men's Sheep Lined Coats \$6.48 to \$12.48

Corduroy Sheep Lined Coats, \$9.85 to Men's Leather Coats, \$7.49 to \$12.58. Sheep Vest, Mole Vests, Corduroy Vests, \$2.98 to \$4.98. Boys' Mole Sheep Lined Coats, \$5.49 to Boys' Corduroy Sheep Lined Coats, \$7.49 Boys' Leather Coats, \$4.98 to \$9.85 Sheep Boys' Warm Duck Coats, \$2.49 to \$2.98. Men's Lined Overall Jackets, \$1.98, \$2.49,

MEN'S, BOYS', LADIES' AND MISSES' SWEATERS

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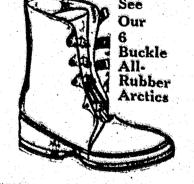
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Wilmington had no trou game from th

the local grid noon. Earlier teams played the visitors fo own way. It was the the local team

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Uphols suites

Wilmington Takes Final Football Game Kinzig 2, Davis. Cedarville scoring:

Wilmington College football team by Smith of Wilmington. had no trouble in taking the final Officials - Chambers, Cincinnati, Schools to be held in Columbus, Fri- observe the following valuable game from the "Yellow Jackets" on referce; Garrett, Centre; empire, day and Saturday. He is on program "don'ts"; the local gridiron last Friday after- Turnbull, Marietta, headlinessman. noon. Earlier in the sesson the two teams played a 0-0 score game but ORPHEUM INSTALLS the visitors found things much their

It was the last game for four of the local team who are seniors: Town-

points. The following is the sum-

Wilmington	(33)	Cedarville (14)
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		Irons
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of whom played a good game.

The Orpheum Theatre, Xenia, has installed the latest Vitaphone equipsley, Gordon, Kenny and Marshall, all ment for talking pictures and some of of whom played a good game.

Fred Smith took honors for Wilmington at halfback and scored thirty

The best talking pictures have been booked for this theatre, Silent pictures will be shown on Monday and Friday nights for the present.

Wilmington scoring: touchdowns—

Mr. H. L. Binder has booked Texas administration amount to \$658, leav-Guinan in "Queen of the Night Clubs" for November 16-17. "Desert Song" November 19, 20 and 21; "The Gamblers" November 23 and 24; "On with the Show" a technical or "Alking and the Show" a technical or "Alking and the Show" and the Show" and the Show "Alking and the Show" and the Show "Alking and the Show" and the Show "Alking and the Show" are the shown as the shown and the shown are the shown and the shown as the shown and the shown as the shown and the shown and the shown as the shown and the shown as ne Show," a technicolor talking and dancing picture.

AUTO HITS TRAIN

A Columbus couple escaped injury was switching on the Paper Mill track. The driver whose name was not secured stated to by-standers that he did not see the train and had no warning by signal lights or watch-The accident happened about 8:30 P. M. The car was badly wreckWILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Prof. H. C. Furst will be in attendtouchdowns-Turner, Irons; safety ance at the fifth annual convention of the Journalism Association of Ohio

for a talk on "Editorial and Businessi Problems of School Publications." He when you leave home, and be sure it's will give the same talk at George-TALKING PICTURES town, Ky., December 6 and 7.

ESTATE VALUED

Estate of Emma C. Middleton, deceased, has a gross value of \$3,250, according to an estimate filed in Probate Court. Debts and the cost of

On grounds of fraud Katherine Bradford seeks divorce from James Arthur Bradford in a suit on file in Common Pleas Court. The couple was plaintiff asserts that she left her hus- life. band upon learning that he had de-

More than 800 Ohio boys and girls are members of 4-H Flower clubs.

SOME DON'TS FOR HUNTERS

The hunting season opens today so

Don't forget your hunting license countersigned.

Don't hunt on some one else's icense. It may cost you money.

Don't hunt in crowds, and thereby avoid accidents. Dos't forget to keep your eye on the

Don't take a loaded shotgun into an automobile or other vehicle. Remove the shells first.

other fellow. He may not be as care-

Don't climb over a fence with a lloaded shotgun. Remove the shell or "break" the gun first. Don't pull a loaded gun through a fench after

Don't shoot promiscuously while in fields or woods; and never use a live tree as a target. Target practice, un-Wednesday evening when their car married June 12, 1929. No children less you have a substantial barrier was driven into a passing freight that were born of the marriage. The constructed, is a menace to human

> Don't throw away lighted matches, igars or cigarets. Don't empty your pipe on a pile of

dried leaves. Don't hunt on posted lands without permission. Respect, the farmer's

D. 't carry off personal property unt. Hunters who fill the puckets with apples, turnips, corn and nuts, without permission, do not help the farmer-hunter problem.

Don't exceed the bag limits. Don't shoot a female ring necked heasant. It may cost you \$25, Don't forget that a sportsman is:

One who is always fair and genllegitimate,

graceful winner.

College Gleanings

Dr. Strain has been working for the College in the vicinity of South Salem

Cedarville College has 400 gradutes. Of these 236 were born and brought up in Greene County alone. Does Greene County realize what this College means to it?

Of the 400 graduates, 189 are men. Of these 189 men, fifty-seven have become ministers of the Gospel, nearly 34 per cent or one of every three men has entered the ministry. All were glad to have Profeessor

Davis return to his office and classroom work after an absence of five veeks due to appendicitis. Do not forget the union meeting in

he Presbyterian Church Sabbath vening at seven-thirty o'clock. It is n the interests of Cedarville College. Professor J. H. Dickason will address he meeting. All are cordially in-President McChesney addressed the

Central Teachers Association of Ohio last Friday at Dayton on the Teaching of History. He spoke to the P. T. A. at Osborn, Tuesday night. He is to make the dedication address of the new Grade School Building at Pasadena, November 22nd.

A sweater for the school boy or a lumber jacket will be just the thing for cold weather and school. Our line of sweaters for ladies as well as men will interest you. Well prices are just a bit lower, quality considered. C. A. Kelble, 17-19 W. Main St., Xenia.

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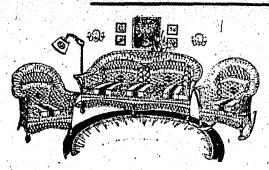
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FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION

OF DAYTON, OHIO
AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, SEPTEMBER 30, 1929

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

We Own With Which to Pay Our Pat	rons	We Owe to Our Patrons	And the second
CASH ON HAND Available Checking Balances in Bank to Pay Current Withdrawals, Negotiate Loans, etc., also Cash in Office.	\$ 823,508.11	RUNNING STOCK AND DIVIDENDS	\$14,825,894.08
MORTGAGE LOANS Funds which have been loaned on First Mortgage Real Estate Security in Montgomery County.	20,457,096.52	PAID-UP STOCK AND DIVIDENDS. Deposits on Stock Certificates bearing 6% Dividends, including Unpaid Dividends; also October, 1929, Dividends.	5,782,848.22
TEMPORARY LOANS Loans made to Patrons who desire to use their Funds for a short period without disturbing their Savings Account, pledging their Pass-Books or Certificates as security; also to Patrons who wish to borrow money on Liberty	371,427.59	DEPOSITS AND ACCRUED INTEREST. Deposits on Pass-Book paying 5½% interest, including October, 1929, Interest; also Deposits on Certificates upon which a stipulated rate of interest is paid. BILLS PAYABLE	1,481,979.01 200,000.00
REAL ESTATE Other than Office Building.	307,349.31	Borrowed money. CONTINGENT PROFIT on Real Estate Sold on Contract	8.052.69
OFFICE BUILDING	1,042,327.40	Profits dependent on payments on Real Estate sold under contract. CONSTRUCTION LOANS	115,314.31
REAL ESTATE SOLD ON CONTRACT Real Estate sold with a small down payment for which a deed has not been given.	60,302.95	Funds due borrowers on Buildings under Construction. Deposits from Other Financial Institutions Funds Deposited with the Association bearing a fixed	130,000.00
INSURANCE AND TAXES	850.59 ;	Total Amount Association Owes to Patrons	22,544,088.31
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	365,000.00	RESERVE FUND A Guarantee Fund made compulsory by Law as a Protection to our Patrons against any possible losses. UNDIVIDED PROFIT FUND Profits not distributed.	604,834.69 278,939.47
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$23,427,862.47	TOTAL LIABILTIES	\$23,427,862.47

Increase in Assets for months, at close of business, September 30, 1929 \$1,101,457.20

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WILLIAM H. KUHLMAN, President.

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OFFICE MAIN STREET AT FIFTH DAYTON, OHIO State of Ohio, Montgomery, ss:

Robert Albers, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Fidelity Building Association, of Dayton, Ohio, and that the foregoing is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Association at the close of fiscal year ended on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1929.

ROBERT ALBERS, Signature of Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 1st day of November, A. D. 1929.

THOMAS H. FORD,
Noteen Public in and for Montgamery County, Objective County, O

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE OF FOUR DIRECTORS
We, the undersigned, Karl A. Karstaedt, Edward T. Hall, Carroll Sprigg and Oscar
M. Poock, the Finance Committee, and H. C. Lange, Auditor of the said Fidelity Building Association, of Dayton, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Association at the close of fiscal year ended on the 30th day of September,

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LOCAL

Mr. W. V spent severa week.

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their guests

Miss Lillie visiting relat Mr. and M tained about friends at din Mrs. G. H.

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Mrs. Frank after spending roy, Ohio, vis Mrs. R. W. V.

Mr. Charles number of his evening with a Cedar Inn.

Mr. Creighte Ark., motored l turned Monday, Lyle, who has eral weeks with Mrs. J. H. Cre

troit and Mr. Johave returned called here by Ownes.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mr family and Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. their guests from nesday, Mr. and Mrs. Cleston; W. Va. Parks of Norwegnests also

Mrs, Nellie Color by boat Novemburgh, Florida, winter with he Ward. Mrs. Coresident of this of Mr. G. A. Sh

The members will hold a coveriday evening and Mrs. Carter member is to guest speaker of Miss Ina Telbelege. Miss Tel Russian nobilities experiences in the war. She is Cosmopolitan The only progmeeting will be

Dr. W. P. H. Wright, Prof. College and Cladarville and Dr. Kenia attended of the Association of the Dayton Hamilton First Thursday evenin superintendent and ex-moderate Presbytery, was the meeting. A Roberts' address of Cedarville is for this year, meet in Cedarvi

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Mrs. Cora T spent the week the guest of Els FOR SALE—

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Meeting of Ceda Chapter D. A. R.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. W. W. Galloway and family spent several days in Cleveland last week.

The members of the M. E. Church enjoyed a congregational dinner Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. West had for their guests Sabbath, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Liggett and children of Ripley.

Miss Lillie Stewart of Columbus is vi ing relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooley enter-tained about twenty relatives and friends at dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. G. H. Creswell has returned home after spending three weeks visiting relatives in Chicago.

The Y. L. M. S. of the United Presbyterian church enjoyed a dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Rev. R. A. Jamieson.

Word has been received here of the death of a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Steel at Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. Steel is a grandson of Mrs. M. B. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Turnbull will entertain the members of the Young Peoples Club this Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Bird has returned home after spending two weeks in Pomeroy, Ohio, visiting with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Vaughan.

Mr. Charles Marshall entertained a number of his friends last Friday evening with an oyster supper at the

Mr. Creighton Lyle of Marianna, Ark., motored here last week and returned Monday accompanied by Mrs. Lyle, who has been visiting for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Creswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owens of Detroit and Mr. John Lott of Pittsburgh, have returned home, having been called here by the death of Mr. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown enter-tained the members of the Petit Bridge Club and their husbands last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Zalenka and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Selby from Mansfield, Ohio, who attended the Wittenberg-Wesleyan game last Saturday, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter N. Abel

Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Elias had for their guests from Sunday until Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reif and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross of Charleston, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Ervine Parks of Norwood were their Sunday

Mrs. Nellie Cochran of Toledo, left by boat November 7 for St. Petersburgh, Florida. She will spend the winter with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Cochran was formerly a resident of this place and is a neice of Mr. G. A. Shrodes.

The members of the Research Club will hold a covered dish dinner this Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter N. Able at 6:30. Each and Mrs. Carter N. Able at 6:30. Each member is to bring a guest. The guest speaker of the evening will be Miss Ina Telberg of Wittenberg College. Miss Telberg comes from the Russian nobility and she will relate experiences in her country prior to the war. She is also president of the Cosmopolitan club at Wittenberg. The only program number for the meeting will be current events.

Dr. W. P. Harriman, Judge S. C. Wright, Prof. Steele of Cedarville College and Clayton McMillan of Cedarville and Dr. Paul D. Espey of Xenia attended the annual meeting of the Association of Ruling Elders of the Dayton Presbytery at the Hamilton First Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening. Dr. E. D. Roberts, superintendent of Cincinnati Schools and ex-moderator of the Cincinnati Presbytery, was the guest speaker at the meeting. A dinner preceded Dr. Roberts' address. Judge S. C. Wright, of Cedarville is serving as president for this year. The association will meet in Cedarville next November.

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Mrs. Cora Trumbo and Mildred spent the week end in Cincinnati as the guest of Elsie Shroades.

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through or near Felicity, Bethel, the Opera House, Tuesday, November served. The assistant hosteesses are Williamsburg, Marathon, Montery, 19th at 8 P. M.: These are splendid If you want your motor to start West Woodville, Blanchester, Fort musicians and are closing their 36th easy these cold mornings use Kool-Ancient, Clarksville, Waynesville, season. These musicians are blind Harveysburg, New Burlington, Xenia yet great entertainers. Adult tickets motor, a high test Anti-Knock gas. Get it as McCampbell's Exchange. to Old Town.

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Meeting of Cedar Cliff Chapter D. A. R.

Mrs. Frank Turnbull and Mrs. Frank Creawell welcomed the Cedar Cliff Chapter of the D. A. R. at the METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 11:00 A. M. Junior Church in charge home of the former.

Several interesting moments were spent listening to twenty ladies answering the roll call with some of tical indeed. Those interested in this all young people of high school and their experiences during the World up-todate theme will enjoy the class college age, not otherwise connected,

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interesting paper on Historic Sites in subject "First Thing First." Presbyterian Church. This service is Greene County pointing out the many Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. in charge of Cedarville College. The Save \$ \$ Here ones of which we are justly proud. Union Service in the First Presby- music will be under the direction of She also spoke of the possibility of terian church at 7:30. Prof. Lydia Berkley, director of the the Bullskin Xenia State Highway. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 Department of Music. Dr. W. R. Mc-Mrs. Aultman whose husband is P. M. Sunday November 24 the Sun- Chesney, and Prof. John Dickason president of this highway association day School and congregation will will speak. The entire community is Cedarville Bargain Store explained that the State builds two bring their annual Thanksgiving invited to this service. The College hundred miles of highway every year. gifts for the Children's Home and the Glee Club will sing. and the Governor declared the next Home for the Aged. A special musical Wednesday, Novem

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sistance in any way we can as there FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH period. Mr. Herbert Main and other local members make up the Mission 10:00 A. M. The Bible School, No Study committee of the organization. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wednesday, November 20th at 7:30

P. M. Mid-week service in the Vestry.

The regular monthly meeting of the

C. Wright. In connection with the

Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. William

A large delegation of young people

are planning to attend the meeting of

the Young People of Dayton Presby-

tery at the Covenant Presbyterian .

Church Springfield on Saturday after-

noon and evening. The local society

will have charge of the devotional

Conley, and Mrs. W. P. Harriman.

. Dobbins. 11:00 A. M. Worship Service. Ser- Preaching 11 A. M. Theme: "The mon Theme: "Characteristics of a Heroic Christ." Y. P. C. U. 6:30 P. M. 3rd Chapter in

People of other Races", is most prac- 6:30 P. M. Young People's Service, Prof. Dickason to preach. Leader: Rev. R. J. Kyle.

Prayer Meeting Wad. 7:30 P. M.

-COUNTY: VOTE ON TAX ISSUE ROAD LEVY

readers to publish the tabulated vote on the tax amendment in this county and one request for the vote on the two mill road levy. The following is the report as furnished by the Board Precincts Road

*	Amend.		Levy	
	- 4	No		No
Miami, E		42	38	45
Jamestown, E	. 75	102	89	121
Xenia Twp., N.	52	39		46
Xenia City, 8	91	71	115	69
Xenia Twp., S. E.	27	54	35	57
Silvercreek, S		25	27	73
Xenia City, 5	141	80	159	77
Spring Valley			٠.	
Twp., W	. 59	50	32	77
Cedarville Vil., N.	. 54	65	77	50
Xenia City, 13		13	10	27
Osborn, W		55	74	90
Bath, E		38	34	53
Xenia City, 10		43	60	55
Xenia City, 14	37	26	33	46
Xenia City, 14 Silvercreek, N	49	53	55	56
Pellbrook		42	77	66
Bowersville		29	21	35
Xenia City, 3		55	26	55
New Jasper	. 51	60		70
Cedarville				١ ١
"Twp., N	. 44	34	46	36
Beavercreek, N.		77	84	101
Miami, W		47	40	92
Yellow Springs,				
W		, 85	130	103
Xenia City, 9		96	89	108
		79	99	97
Beavercreek, E. Sugarcreek		101	132	151
Sugarcreek Xenia City, 6	72	64	79	71
Aenia City, 0		66	69	71
Xenia City, 7	62	92	57	109
Xenia City, 1		40	30	60
Jefferson		72	121	83
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Ross	_ 88	121	84	143
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Cedarville	_ 52			
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Twp., E Osborn, E	_ 28	16	32	45
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Xenia City, 2 _	_ 57	97	71	101
Caesarcreek	_ ** 88	128	102	150
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Cedarville Vil., S	. 47	48	52	45
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Total	_3402	2899	3249	3598

A Visit to an Old **Covenanter Cemetery**

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displaying taste externally in / the painting, and internally in the pencelling, comfortable in the manner of seating. The material was furnished by McClurkeer, a Covenanter.

In looking upon this deserted and desolate cemetery, one can scarcely believe that on this spot early in the nineteenth century, flourished a vigoroue church, still retaining its influence through its sons sent far and wide, as teachers and preachers.

As the radiant sunset of the South, cast its glow over the neglected resting place of so many noble men and women. we made our way back through the pines, feeling that none but those incapable of generous and tender feeling could look upon this spot without subdued and reverential

-Florence K. White. Chester, S. C., Nov. 8, 1929.

NO HUNTING The following farms are posted against hunting with dog or gun. C. F. Marshall. Harry Nagley.

Massies Creek Cemetery Associa-

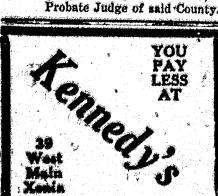
Paul Ramsey. W. H. Arthur. Currey McElroy,

PROBATE WILL The last will of Horace W. Collett, late of Xenia city, has been admitted to probate and record in Probate

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of A. G. Collins, deceased, Mary R. Collins, John Wallace Collins, William Rife Collins and Andrew Roger Collins have been appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of A. G. Collins, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 24th day of October, A.

S. C. WRIGHT,



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Is that every one of the eleven works at the same thing.

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Towns are just like that. When everyone in town wants to do it a different way little is accomplished, but when a community unites all of its energy and all of its resource on one project and works in harmony on this one thing, until results are accomplished and then tackles another project, that town makes progress and soon has many achievements to show for its efforts.

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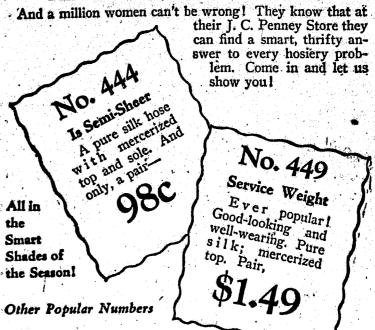
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