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THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

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FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937

A SCREW LOOSE IN THE RELIEF PROGRAM

The confusion that exists not only in Ohio, but every other state, over the federal relief program wherein the national administration passed the financial load over to the state, and now the states are unloading the plan of educating "dependence and not self-dependence" on local communities.

The Ohio legislature tired of the bungle work in Washington and the caustic criticism heaped on the members from every quarter, even from the average Democratic citizen, side-stepped the issue and turned all the relief back to the counties, townships and cities, where it was before the day the great rock was rolled away and one Franklin Roosevelt, New York Fifth Avenue socialite, walked forth with his plan of feeding the multitude with the five loaves and one fish.

The news dispatches this week carry the story that reports placed in the hands of congress appealing for federal aid, call for greater sums than were used even in the darkest days of the depression, and yet today we hear of the boasted Roosevelt prosperity and the continued daily statements of Madame Perkins of the millions that have been returned to work in every walk and profession.

Under a ruling from headquarters in Columbus counties must have a case supervisor even in each township, or the manna from the Communistic heaven will be cut off. While this ruling was sent the various counties a Columbus paper carries a story Wednesday of the visit of Dr. Carl Watson, Democratic politician at the helm of the WPA, having a conference with Harry Hopkins in Washington, federal WPA administrator, relative to abandonment of work relief program in 29 rural counties.

Township trustees now face a ruling of a paid case worker to say who shall be clothed and fed in each township rather than the township trustees that know the circumstances of the applicant better than some appointee from another part of the county. As a threat to force township trustees to swallow this rotten program the checks to the twelve townships have been held up pending the appointment of a case worker in each township.

Elsewhere in this issue take a view at the amounts to be received by the various townships. Jasper township receives \$42 to be spent on five families for the rest of the year, Caesar Creek Twp. receives \$63, Ross Twp. \$112, Miami Twp. \$85, Cedarville Twp. \$581. Case workers in the townships must work for nothing or the relief funds be used to pay their salaries which would leave nothing for the relief families. Meantime township trustees would continue to draw their salaries while the New Deal urged the appointment of more persons to eat up the public funds.

The average citizen certainly with the intelligence of a brass monkey can readily see through the plan. Those on relief must by this time fully realize the politicians are eating up the relief money. If Dr. Watson's representation that the people demand a change and a reduction, why all the red-tape about township case workers?

Maybe families aren't as large as they used to be, but we know a lot of them that can talk and act mighty big.

And does it necessarily follow that homely wit is that which the old man tries out on his wife and kids before telling it to the Kiwanis.

If you want a better welcome, listen rather than talk.

Don't settle down until you settle up.

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While down in Tampa, Florida, some weeks ago we passed by the famous "nudist" camp, a small village enclosed by a high walled shrubbery fence. Over the front entrance is an arch announcing to the world the location of the nudist cult. Down a long lane walked a man in his birthday clothes, and so far as we know he might have been the "village cop."

Former Vice President Charles Dawes is out with another prediction—that another depression is due to hit us in 1939. He had predicted three years ago that the depression would end in 1935. Such a prediction bears but the statement of Roosevelt two weeks ago that prices of the heavy goods and building material were out of reason and should be reduced.

The Ohio legislature concludes its session other than passing the robber 92 million appropriation bill that would permit Gov. Davey to increase salaries of hundreds of his appointees and create more state commissions for political purposes. Thanks to Lieut. Governor Paul Yoder and Sen. Horace Baggett, both of whom are Democrats that stand with a clean record for what the party promised before the last election.

We are not so sure but it might be a good thing for the Ohio legislature to pass an income tax bill such as was introduced. The Senate refused to recognize the bill because the dominant party promises no new taxes. The outstanding feature of the bill passed by the House was the low bracket that would draw the low salaried class into the income paying division. There was to be no exemption for either state or federal appointees as we have now under the federal law.

Last week was National Music Week—likewise National Baby Week and also National Restaurant Week. All three events should have a place in the normal life of the average citizen. Taking the last first, Restaurant Week gave the management of food houses to discover themselves which they did by announcing increased prices of meals from 10 to 15 cents additional, according to the class of restaurant. Minimum wage laws passed by a Democratic legislature placed the load on the consumer.

have space for our automobile; but where will future May Festivals be held in that city? Such buildings as the Music Hall with one of the largest pipe organs in the world should not be subject to any form of tax. If the city erected such a building there would be no taxes so why should a company that erects and supports a building for the use of any kind of worthwhile movement be forced to pay taxes, which today eclipse any other form of revenue that can be imagined.

The Florida legislature refused to compel land owners to fence cattle from the highways. Now it is proposed to pass a law that would hold racing in that state to five days each week—much after the New Deal labor union plan of five days, six hours each. Race horse owners are in a rage, the gambling element that follows the winter races object because these men would be unemployed two days each week.

The number game, a gambling feature; which has disturbed Xenia, as well as other cities, caused police to make a raid that netted the arrest and conviction of one of the managers, a "big shot," in that field of gambling. A Xenia "small fry" that travels from door to door each day collecting small sums to be placed on the "numbers," dropped into a barbershop announcing "the Number Man is here."

Now it is time to call a spade a spade and no questions asked. It is the "Jim Crow" issue and a colored Democratic congressman was the victim. Arthur Mitchell is the Chicago congressman that has been a part of the New Deal fifth-wheel until railroad employees bodily ejected him from a Pullman car once the Rock Island Railroad train crossed the Arkansas state line. It was the "Jim Crow" car for Arthur for down in Sen. Joe Robison's state, even a Democratic Negro congressman is just an ordinary "nigger" using the southern expression. Mitchell has sued the railroad company for \$50,000 damages claiming the rail employees handled him roughly and called him vile names.

for the New Dealers and he should take his troubles to the White House, for Dr. Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was only a few weeks ago that the anti-lynching bill was up in congress. A round-robin was signed by a number of southern congressmen and senators and left at the White House. Reports have it that these southern gentlemen politely informed F. D. R. that he could count his Supreme Court packing plan dead unless he displayed some sign of killing off the anti-lynching bill. Congressman Mitchell should make a visit to Wilberforce and get acquainted with the Democratic colored educators and relate his "Jim Crow" experience for their benefit. Dr. Walker should openly express himself as to whether he is for a leader of his race, both being Democrats, or whether he approves the "Jim Crow" standard

REGENT 15¢ Week Starting FRIDAY. Includes a small illustration of a person and text about a performance.

STATE 15¢ 4 Days Starts Saturday. Includes a small illustration of a person and text about a performance.

of travel for the race down in Democratic territory. Have you written Senator Vic Donahay urging his support of the Roosevelt Supreme Court packing plan? If not you are not aiding in the mission of P. G. Farley. Sen. Donahay has been openly opposed to the court packing plan as all fair minded citizens should be for it is only a method of permitting John L. Lewis and other Communists to name their own on the bench Roosevelt will have little to say in who will be selected just as he has had little to say on labor union questions, words having been put in his mouth by Lewis. It is not likely that many office holders will want to play with their jobs at stake and get tangled up in the Senator's affairs. There is not a member of the Senate that is more independent in thought and action, Republican or Democrat, than Donahay.

We read an editorial in the Miami, Florida, Herald, that occupied almost half of the front page and it would indicate that the municipal election in that city might be a trifle warm. The city has commission form of government and the Herald makes the charge that the Miami News, owned by ex-Gov. J. M. Cox, Ohio, managed by his son-in-law, Dan Mahoney, was trying to dictate just who the city should elect for commissioners. Between the lines there is the inference that Miami does not care for remote control of its affairs from Ohio.

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Local ad: Miss Ruth E. friends in North week-end. Mrs. Rose Zei Friday with Ma Ridgeway and Ma. Mr. and Mrs. nouncing the birth evening. Painting of all ing, wall paper free. William at Cummings & Cres. Miss Ruth Burd ed as music super Carleise schools fo. Mrs. J. E. Ha after an attack of kept her confined week. Mr. and Mrs. took his sister, M to Frenchburg, K to visit the Wileys expecting to retur. The Rev. C. E. Baccalaureate Serr School, in the scho day evening. Th will be held May 2. Leigh Taylor, of faced Judge W Wednesday on a charge and lost his 21 days with a \$10. Dr. and Mrs. M ing the week-end wedding of the la Martha Runyan at rett at Bethlehem Walnut Hills, Cinc 14 at 8 p. m. Miss Rebecca C of the Wilson W dardville, has been representative to Government Assoc University, Granvi member of the fr Galloway, a memb Gamma sorority v graduate of Cedar. In appreciation in my bereavement love shown through flowers, from friends, and red- my dear, loving w servant.

Local and Personal

Miss Ruth Burns visited with friends in North Lewisburg the past week-end.

Mrs. Rose Zeiner of Xenia, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ridgeway and Mabel Crain.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judy are announcing the birth of a son, Sunday evening.

Painting of all kinds, paper hanging, wall paper cleaning, estimates free. William and Ted Burba. Call Cummings & Creswell.

Miss Ruth Burns has been re-elected as music supervisor in the New Carlisle schools for the coming year.

Mrs. J. E. Hastings is improving after an attack of lumbago that has kept her confined for more than a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Jamieson took his sister, Mrs. Jennie J. Hogue to Frenchburg, Kentucky, Thursday, to visit the Wilens and other friends, expecting to return Friday p. m.

The Rev. C. E. Hill will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon for Selma High School, in the school auditorium, Sunday evening. Their commencement will be held May 20.

Leigh Taylor, colored, this place, faced Judge Wagner, Springfield, Wednesday on a reckless driving charge and lost his driving rights for 21 days with a \$10 fine.

Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Marsh are spending the week-end and attending the wedding of the latter's niece, Miss Martha Runyan and Mr. Joseph Barrett at Bethlehem Methodist Church, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Friday, May 14 at 8 p. m.

Miss Rebecca Galloway, daughter of the Wilson W. Galloways of Cedarville, has been installed as class representative to Women's Student Government Association of Denison University, Granville, where she is a member of the freshman class. Miss Galloway, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was an honorary graduate of Cedarville High School.

In appreciation of kindness shown in my bereavement and gratitude for love shown through the grandeur of flowers, from family, relatives, friends, and red-cross, in behalf of my dear, loving wife. Your humble servant.

C. E. JOHNSON.

S. W. Rehm of near South Solon is the new champion "hog caller." The new method is using the horn on his truck and 700 head of hogs come running for their feed.

Miss Martha Ramsey, who accompanied the remains of her father, Rev. S. M. Ramsey, here for burial two weeks ago, returned to her home in Sierra Madre, Calif., Monday.

Rosa tp. high school seniors will present the comedy drama, "Mother Mine," as their annual class vehicle in the school auditorium Friday night. Supt. Pickering is directing the cast the following: Ann Louise Ritenour, Jean Elliott, Thelma Long, Orena Marshall, Gladys Cornette, Mary Elizabeth Edgington, Fred Turnbull, Warren Long, Kenneth Weller, Eugene Kananaugh, Ernest Talbot and Robert Irwin.

The eighth grade commencement of the Clifton Schools will be held May 20 in the opera house in that place. Rev. Thomas Adstead, pastor of the Grace M. E. Church, Springfield, will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the Cedarville High School orchestra. Thirteen students complete the work. The Baccalaureate services are to be held in the Clifton U. P. Church Sabbath evening. Rev. James J. Mentzer, pastor of the Presbyterian Church will deliver the sermon.

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SCHOOL NEWS

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high school will present the second performance of the comic operetta "Bulbul."

Bulbul, a princess, falls in love with a pertumpe seller who later is revealed as a prince in disguise who has come to win her affection. The maids of honor and the peddlers add a greater romantic touch to the scene which is laid in the garden of an ancient castle. The ladies and gentlemen of the court form a colorful background for the main action of the musical.

Lime Corn Fields To Help Seedings

Ground Will Be Ready For Legumes Planted in Winter Wheat or Oats

Lime applied on Ohio corn fields just after the corn has been planted will get the soil in excellent condition for seedings that are to be made in wheat following the corn or in oats planted in corn stubble the next spring; according to Earl Jones, extension agronomist, Ohio State University.

Mr. Jones adds that this method of applying lime permits farmers to use a period when work has slackened a little and that cultivating the corn will work the lime into the soil nicely. The lime may be applied immediately after corn planting or when the corn plants are a few inches high but in the latter case, extra pains must be taken not to injure the corn.

Nearly every farmer accepts as a fact that applications of lime are the first step and a necessary step in soil improvement. However, many farmers postpone obtaining the lime from year to year. In 1936, many farmers who tried to buy lime late in the year found that dealers could not make deliveries on all orders as too many farmers seemed to want lime at the same time.

Applying the lime on the corn field will permit farmers to avoid the rush periods of lime selling in the fall and early spring. Experimental work at the Ohio Experiment Station has proved that lime increases yields of corn, wheat, and oats and prepares the ground for successful seedings of legumes.

County agricultural agents can help farmers with soil tests to tell how much lime any particular field needs per acre, and they also have a list of the agencies which are selling lime in that district. Mr. Jones says that, even if the farmer has not time to apply the lime on the corn field, it is a good plan to buy the lime now haul it to the farm, and have it ready ahead of the rush season next fall.

The agricultural conservation program in effect in Ohio enables farmers to receive payments for applying lime on their farms. Payments are offered for three types of applications. These are \$1.25 per ton for applications of ground limestone or its equivalent on crop land or non-crop pasture land, \$1 per acre for applications of 500 pounds or more per acre of finely ground limestone on crop land drilled in with new seedings of legumes, and \$2 per acre for applying 1,000 pounds or more per acre on non-crop pasture land.

Used Cave for Glass Work  
The first glass maker in Scotland was George Hay (1566-1625). He took advantage of a peculiarly formed cave at Wemyss, on the Fife coast, and set up his furnace there-in.

I have moved my lawn mower grinding equipment to residence. J. A. Stormont. (3t)

COZY THEATRE

FRIDAY May 14  
Breath taking excitement "Woman In Distress" with MAY ROBSON - also - THE 3 STOOGES "Grips, Groans, and Grunts"

SATURDAY May 15  
THE JONES FAMILY - in - "Off To The Races" with Slim Summerville

SUNDAY and MONDAY May 16-17  
GLADYS SWARTHOUT FRED MacMURRAY JACK OAKIE - in - "Champagne Waltz" A liling, riotous musical comedy.

Don't miss these special attractions: "WINGS OF THE MORNING" May 20-21 "SEVENTH HEAVEN" May 25-26

CHURCH NOTES

CHURCH FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Paul Ramsey, Supt. Lesson: The Forbearance of Isaac. Gen. 26:12-25. Golden Text: Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called sons of God. Matthew 5:9.

Worship Service, 11 a. m. Sermon by Dr. W. R. McChesney. Young Peoples Service, 7:00 p. m. Union Evening Service in Methodist Church. Dr. W. R. McChesney will bring the message.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Charles Everett Hill, Minister - Church School, 10 a. m. Lester J. George, Supt. Worship Service, 11 a. m. Pentecost Sunday: Dedication of New Hymnals: Reception of Members. Epworth League, 7 p. m. Union Meeting, in our church, 8:00 p. m. Dr. W. R. McChesney will preach.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Meryl Stormont, Supt. Preaching, 11 a. m. Theme, "The Lost Chord." This beautiful song will be sung by a mixed quartette in connection with this service. Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m. Subject, "What Repeal Done?" This meeting will be in the hands of the Music Committee, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, chairman. The Executive Committee has arranged for a Special Program of Music every two months. Union Service, 8 p. m., in the Methodist Church. The sermon by Dr. W. R. McChesney. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m., in the church. Mrs. Leo Anderson, leader.

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RESEARCH CLUB MEETING

The Research Club joined with other organizations of the county in the celebration of National Music Week by presenting a novel musical program at its monthly meeting at which Mrs. Aletha Bird was hostess at her home on Xenia avenue, Thursday afternoon. Twenty members and guest responded to roll call by naming their favorite songs of the past few years. Following this Mrs. R. A. Jamieson read a paper on "Early Church Music" prepared by Mrs. J. E. Hastings, who was unable to appear on the program because of illness. The principal feature of the program was a paper on "Native American Ballads and Songs," read by Mrs. R. C. Watt and illustrated with music by a double duet of club members. Mrs. Watt presented a brief history of American music in which the children, Phyllis Jean and James Frederick, came last week to care for the duet or group. Mrs. Confarr closed the household goods that came through the program by reading Col. Coates by present. Present plans include a need- ed vacation, the first in two years preparatory to entering upon the regular pastoral work June 15.

Both pastor-elect and people are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to their laboring together in this vineyard of our Lord.

Mrs. B. N. Adams arrived Monday from southern Wisconsin where she had spent Mother's Day in the home of her parents. Rev. Mr. Adams and the children, Phyllis Jean and James Frederick, came last week to care for the duet or group. Mrs. Confarr closed the household goods that came through the program by reading Col. Coates by present. Present plans include a need- ed vacation, the first in two years preparatory to entering upon the regular pastoral work June 15.

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I will offer for public sale at the West Door of the Court House in Xenia, Ohio, the Elinor Agnes Collins farm of 117.88 acres, located on the Xenia-Jamestown Pike, about three miles east of Xenia.

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