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ADVERTISING IS NEWS, AS MUCH AS THE HEADLINES ON THE FRONT PAGE. OFTEN IT IS OF MORE SIGNIFICANCE TO YOU-

SIXTIETH YEAR

NO. 24

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937

# **NEWS LETTER** FROM STATE

cording to Highway Director John ports and American National Red drudgery and hard work. Cross-highway emergency first aid Today, Creswell has 107 acres of his composed the upper 25 per cent who stations in all sections of the state land in pasture from which he seldom took part in the contest: ore designated by special markers. Attention is called to the fact that the expense of planting and harvesting creek, score 183; 2—Frances Powell, four hour service and that the near-operations are net profits. standard highway warning signs used they grew fat.

games will be \$1.10 with the excep- has never been cropped. tion of the Illinois and Northwestern gridiron events when the price will method of farming has brought sat-

ed, in recognition of their outstand- canned for winter use. ing work in 4-H activities, are Jane Grierson of Reynoldsburg, Florence to change over a cropped farm to a Jefferson, score 137; 22-Louise Jr. of Paulding, to attend the Wash-clover. Bluegrass soon crowded out 136; 23—Freida Jean Burba, Xenia May 17, at the agriculture building. Fairfield. Kent of Marysville and Robert Perry pasturing on my fields spread the ton, Spring Valley, score 135; 24-Max to belong to the club are urged to be Springs. of Vickery, to assist in the manage-bluegrass seed more quickly than did Heifner, Ross, score 135; 24—Jewel present at that time. ment of the junior fair. Expenses of my cattle." two of the Washington delegates will It was 10 years ago when Creswell -Betty Young, Clifton, score 135. be paid by the Ohio State grange in well at the age of 71 faced the option 25—Martha McClellan, Xenia Twp., appreciation of their work in the of changing his farming methods or score 134: 26—Thelma I. Brill. Beavjunior grange, and the expenses of retiring in conventional fashion to the ercreek, score 131; 26—Roy Lewis, Jr. the other two will be assumed by the near-by village of Cedarville. He re-Jefferson, score 131; 26—Harold Pick-Ohio Bankers' association as an ex- flected that in moving to town he ering, Jamestown, score 131: 27-Carl pression of appreciation of the 4-H would lose much interest in living. To Shaw, Cedarville, score 130; 28—Wilclubs in providing rural boys and girls stay on the farm and farm in the lis Hopping, Clifton, score 129; 29 with business training, Mr. Palmer usual manner meant too much work Flora R. Moffman, Beavercreek, score

000,000 in delinquent Ohio real creased income, The personnel has not been named farming. The personnel has not been named with the exception of Senators Bernard J. McCluskey of Cuyahoga, Don pasture farming has brought me big-ville, score 125. R. Thomas of Montgomery and Verner ger net returns than crop farming E. Metclaf of Washington counties, could have during the last decade. At The commission will report its find- least it solved my own problems and The commission will report its find-General Assembly.

Resumption of employment in the flood-ridden sections of the state resulted in a marked increase in in- Co. Board Rejects dustrial accident frequency and severity during March as compared with February, it was reported by Superteen, Mr. Kearns said.

### Clean-up Campaign

est to local people but there was dis. Another of the west side of the town- low Springs, score 119; 37-Rebecca such homes." appointment due to the village being ship to Xenia city. A section to Miami Reid, Ross, score, 119; 37—Letha Lawappointment due to the vinage being Twp. Northwestern section to Cedar-son, Spring Valley, score 119; 37- Farmers are getting anxious to get schedule.

The dates for the campaign have Southeastern section to Silvercreek for the clean-up.

### A. H. Creswell Is Now Known As "Blue Grass Farmer

Andrew H. Creswell, who ten years ago adopted a "Blue Grass" pasture method of farming that proved profit-COLUMBUS.—The new official 1937 able even during the lean years and

Creswell at the age of 81 is still the ranking pupil, Miss Barbara Jean in size and more comprehensive in west of Cedarville by his own labor Two other pupils from the same townscope, the map appeared in a different alone. For 10 years he has been doing ship, Frances Powell and Loren Dale and more attractive color combination, it successfully by the pasture-method Sims, tied for second honor with-170 Points of interest, state parks, air- which has eliminated much of the points.

be obtained free by writing to the Department of Highways, Columbus, Distriction and the lamb crop which he markets each year. On pasture all Joseph Edwin Haines, Caesarcreek, out victorious against Wilmington the second marriage was to Miss of May 18 or 19 to attend the boy the Cummings & Creswell stock yards. Some of the witnesses themselves had

price of a season book will be \$11 for . Only to provide corn fodder upon Williams, Caesarcreek, score 148; 14—Spring a reserved seat and \$15 for a box which to winter over his cow herd, Martha A. Stauffer, Beavercreek, ity. The schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under the schedule is: September 25, Creswell this sc 13, Illinois. General admission for the moved to his farm 50 years ago and Copsey, Caesarcreek, score 145; 17— and Y. W.

be \$1.50. Individual reserved seat isfactory returns in good years and ville, score 143; 17-Jean Ferguson, tickets for the Texas Christian, has kept him from sustaining losses Cedarville, score 143; 18-Jack Huff-Purdue and Indiana games will be in bad years. Sales of grass fed beef man, Cedarville, score 142; 19-Alice \$2.50, and \$3.00 when Northwestern cattle bring him approximately \$1,000 Hanna, Cedarville, score 141.

Edgerton of Barnesville, Edgar Jones pasture farm. I did it by seeding Shultz, Jefferson, score, 137; 22-Philof Wellington and Herbert M. Barnes down my wheat fields to alfalfa and lip Nevin Ankeney, Beavercreek, score ington encampment; and Wanetta the other grasses. I found that sheep Twp., score 136; 24-Geraldine Comp-

and increasing its value.

Deen set for Wednesday and Thursday,
May 19 and 20, when property owners
The plan to divided the Clifton dissitudent in Cedarville Colleg, pleaded continue. Cut and wire worms are asked to comply with the request districts was disapproved on petition charge in Xenia city court, Tuesday. damage to young corn,

# COLLEGE NEWS

COLUMBUS.—The new official 1937 able even during the lean years and whose success has been known to local farmers, gets some publicity over his method in an article in the Springfield Highways, has-been published and is Sun.

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S. O. Hale, 79, former county clerk whose success has been known to local farmers, gets some publicity over his method in an article in the Springfield Sun.

School test, Cedarville Twp. had fifteen students in the list of high scores. Flementary Schools, May 26; Milford to narrow the field of contestants. No Caesavereek Twp. had the honor of the county of the county of the county of the sun of the county of the 

The following are the pupils that

of the map is devoted to Ohio's traffic short on pasture, Creswell saw his Pitzer, Caesarcreek, score 103; 7—R of the classes as well as from Dr. of the map is devoted to Uhio's trailic cattle pasturing in bluegrass on which laws and regulations and typical cattle pasturing in bluegrass on which utth Eleanor McClelland, Caesarcreek, McChesney. Several musical numbers standard highway warning signs used in the state are pictured. Copies may be obtained free by writing to the Deduce a fine lamb group which he directly a fine lamb group whic

FIFTEEN LOCAL

**PUPILS PLACED** 

Paul Stoneburner, Spring Valley, score

is provided by his sales of wool and 141; 19—Ruth Ellen Collier, Xenia held their first meeting in the new Mary Julia Adams, 715 E. Church In addition to this income, Creswell Ross, score 141; 19-Rosanna Philips, meeting was called to order by the the National 4-H club encampment at provides the major part of his living Jamestown, score 141; 20-Louise club advisor, Mr. A. B. Evans. Officers Washington D. C., June 17 to 23, and by raising poultry on a small scale. A Miller, Cedarville, score, 140; 20 were elected for the coming year. of two members to serve on the dairy cow provides milk for the table Richard Thos. Barrett, Beavercreek, David Ramsey was elected president; Kenia. junior board of the Ohio State fair and from a small garden he gets score 140; 20—Sarah Kathleen Pen- Kent Clemans, vice president; Wallace was announced by W. H. Palmer, vegetables for his own use. Much dell, Caesarcreek, score 140; 21—Betty Collins, secretary; Wallace Bradfute, state 4-H club leader. Those appoint of the surplus from his garden is Jean Croushorn, Xenia Twp., score treasurer; Carl Watkins, news report Xenia. "It is not difficult," says Creswell creek, score 137; 22-Rosann Sparks, leader.

McPherson, Xenia Twp., score 135: 24

for a man of his age if he tried to do 128; 20—Donald Funsett, Cedarville, the manner in prescribed as to applica-st., Xenia. the work alone. Hiring labor to opscore 128; 29—Bernice Spahr, Clifton, tion. Farms trucks weighing up to
The somewhat weighty problem of erate the farm might ential a loss, score 128; 29—Leroy Donovan, Xenia 6,000 pounds, rates for those over Charles Stanley Henry, 316 E. how to collect an estimated \$200,- At the best it meant a greatly de- Twp., score 128; 30—Billy Black, 6,000 pounds remaining unchanged. Church st., Xenia. 000,000 in delinquent Ohio real creased income,

Renting the farm would not bring in Huffman, Jamestown, score 127; 30—Douglas The new rates as compared with the William David Horner, 420 W. 2nd Huffman, Jamestown, score 127; 31—old are as follows: For trucks of st., Xenia. study by a special commission created enough income to support himself and Dillard C. Lucas, Beavercreek, score 3,000 pounds or less, 50 cents per 100 Joyce Ann Henderson, 415 W. Main by the legislature. Three state wife in town. Selling the farm and 125; 31—Helen Louise Cook, James-pounds as against 70 cents; 3,00 to st., Xenia. by the legislature. Three state living upon the income of the proceeds town, score 125; 31—Heien Louise Cook, James pounds as against 70 cents; 3,00 to st., Aenia.

senators, three representatives, a living upon the income of the proceeds town, score 125; 31—James Ellars, 4,000-pound trucks, 70 cents per 100 Beverly Jean Jackson, Cedarville. county auditor, treasurer and pros- of the sale did not offer a satisfactory Ross, score 125; 31—Reece Keiter, pounds as against \$1.10, 4,000 to 6,ecutor will compose the commission. Solution. He decided upon pasture Sugarcreek Twp., score 125; 31—1000-pound trucks, 90 cents per 100 town. Marianna Grimes, Yellow Springs, pounds as against \$1.75.

> 122; 34-Hazel C. Kirk, Beavercreek, red instead of black. score 122; 35-Margaret Spahr, A farm truck is defined as "one used

Speaking Dates President W. R. McChesney of Cedarville College has the following commencement addresses: Monroe Rural Schools, Madison County May

campfire: Mr. and Mrs. Ault chaperoned the party.

## Holds Meeting

and Illinois play the Scarlet and a year and another \$1,000 a year net 19-Hazel Gray, Cedarville, score sive Farmers' 4-H club of Cedarville April. 138; 22-Evelyn L. Berryhill, Sugar- er; and Ernest Collins, recreational Paul Dewey Carnes, 19 Kennedy

> Mr. E. A. Drake, county agent, handed out record books and bulletins. The next meeting will be held on The time is 7:30. All those wishing

### Farm Truck License Has Been Reduced

trucks used only for farm purposes Main st., Xenia. will get a lower license for tags than Maxine Louise Hamilton, Yellow 142. under th old law.

The following rates now apply and Joan Yvonne Hatfield, 534 E. 2nd 141.

score 125; 31-Richard Corn, Cedar- The special application forms for Xenia. farm truck licenses which have been Kenneth Wilson Kingery, Jr., R. D. 32-Dean Babb, Xenia Twp., score, sent to county license bureaus are 3, Washington, C. H. ings and make recommendations to the I recommend it to anyone who is faced Twp., score 124; 38—Arthur Judy, Ce- except for a few changes, particularly Xenia. by problems similar to mine. Keeping darville, score 123; 33—Eugene Phil- the oath of the affidavit which is Mary Marie Lyons, R. D. 2, Jamesmy land in sod is adding to its fertility lips, Spring Valley, score 123; 34— changed to conform to the new law town.

In the color of the printing which is took charge of the assembly program per cent or \$3990.

The townships were as follows:

Spring Valley, score 121; 35-Sus- in the transportation from the farm st., Xenia. Xenia Twp. Merger anna Bone, Jefferson Twp., score 121; of products of the farm, including live- Patricia Ann Mangan, 627 N. Gal-35-Earl Owen Marshall, Sugarcreek stock and its products, poultry and its loway st., Xenin. Twp., score 121; 35-Wayne. Corry, products, floricultural and horticul- Donald Lee Mattax, 438 Cincinnati intendent Thomas P. Kearns of the Ine proposed merger of Aenia Twp. Cedarville, score 121; 35—Mary tural products, and in the transportative. Xenia. division of safety and hygiene of the division of safety and hygiene of the Industrial Commission of Ohio. The Board of Education, Tuesday after
20,593 March claims filed with the Robert Lee Massie, Osborn.

School District with Xenia city district Martha Swaim, Jamestown, score 121; tion to the farm of supplies for the Edgar Leon Milburn 627 W. Second starts, including tile, fence and every starts, Xenia.

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The board went on record by a four Gassort Sugaranted from Collins, and the 105 fatalrepresented an increase of six- to one vote approving the reorganizato one vote approving the reorganization in the county and approval of the
five transfers of school territory in
Xenia Twp. The dissenting vote was
that of Mrs. Martha Bradford, Beaver
Massert, Sugarcreek 1wp., score 120; Burgarcreek 1vestock and poutry production, and Mechan Barbi
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Constant Twp., score 120; Burgarcreek 1vestock and poutry production and poutry p 37- Faye L. Ford, Xenia Twp., the farm, supplies shall include fuel Dates Changed The Xenia township situation was score 119; 37—John H. Van Eaton, used exclusively in the operation of a confused by two petitions, one favor- Xenia Twp., score 119; 37-Robert Lee farm, including one or more homes Xenia. The announcement last week of the ing the merger and one opposed. The McClelland, Xenia Twp., score 119; 37 located on and used in the operation local Clean-up Campaign for Monday transfers approved were: a small sec- Mary Edgington, Sugarcreek Twp., of one or more farms and furniture st., Xenia. and Tuesday this week, was of inter-tion of Xenia Twp. to Beavercreek, score 119; 37—Elsie Jane Owen, Yel- and other things used in and around

> ville Twp. on petition of sixty patrons. Almeda Harper, Cedarville, score 119. corn planted and there is much anxiety Osborn. with those that have planted as to Mable Katherine Shaw, 424 E. 3rd Donald Foulks, 18, Waynesville, how long the cool, wet weather will st., Xenia.

## S. O. HALE DIED SUNDAY

weiner roast Tuesday evening in the citizens of the county. He taught at 12 o'clock noon. weiner roast Tuesday evening in the Cedarville Cliffs. After the "eats" the group sang many song around the group sang many so state highway patrol offers twenty- and gross profits on his farming Caesarcreek, score 170; 2—Loren Dale this week in preparation for the located in Imposing Reach Calif Sims, Caesarcreek, score 170; 3 Junior-Senior Banquet which was held located in Imperial Beach, Calif., four hour service and that the nearest patrol station should be called in
case of accident or emergency. The
telephone number of each patrol statelephone n tion is listed. A section on the rear summer when his neighbors were Beavercreek, score 163; 6—Betty May ed appropriate remarks by members board of commissioners serving from

manager from 1922 until 1930, retiring Xenia. Season tickets for Ohio State university's five home football games in the fall will go on sale next week, flock.

Joseph Edwin Friday against Wimmigron the second marriage was to Miss of May 18 or 19 to attend the boy and the second marriage was to Miss of May 18 or 19 to attend the boy daughter, who survives, with a score 153.

Some of the witnesses themselves had daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Wegener, Allow the feed ration augmented only daughter, Mrs. W. A. We

# **April Babies Born**

The following babies were born in Twenlve members of the Progres- Greene county during the month of

Shirley Ann Beekman, R. D. 1.

Anna Louise Burnette, Xenia. Eleanor Rose Camp, 18 Charles st. st., Xenia.

Floyd Frederick Cline, 43 Center st., Xenia. Ronald Lee Conley, Patterson Field,

Gladys Carolyn Davis, Yellow Harry William Doren, R. D. 8

Day-on. John Michael Eyler, 251 Chestnut st., Xenia. Thomas Bruce Ewry, Gedarville. Larry Ray Ellsberry, 100 Allison 143,

ave., Xenia. Under a law now effective farm James Frederick Hargrave, 1017 E. 143. Springs.

Charles Stanley Henry, 316 E.

John Richard Jordan, Newcomers-

Floyd Thomas Johnson, R. D. 2

Xenia. Esther Lucille Mowen, 1047 W. 2nd

Harold Thomas Merriman, 121

Mechanic st., Xenia. Donald Bruce Miller, Jamestown. Mary Louella Mason, Bowersville. Virginia Lee Newton, Jamestown.

Ronald Lee Oglesbee, R. D. 1, Donald Loyd Roberts, 664 E. 2nd bul." Gale Arlene Rhodes, Port William. Robert William Shaw, 111 N.

Whiteman st., Xenia. Joseph Allen Sheridan, R. D.

Torrence Lynn Thomas, Jamestown, Thomas Earl Woolley, R. D. 2

### SCHOOL NEWS

County Field Meet Friday Eight rura: igh schools will comnete in the sixth annual Greene County scholastic track and field meet, S. O. Hale, 79, former county clerk Friday afternoon at Cox Memorial

High School, May 27; Monroe Town-ship Schools, May 28; Rotary Club, at the time of his death.

to narrow the field of contestants. No Pennsylvania passenger train at the admission will be charged to witness ocal Main street crossing. The result ship Schools, May 28; Rotary Club, A native of Bellbrook, Mr. Hale was born March 9, 1858, his parents, Silas and Miriam Opdyke, being pioneer and Miriam Opdyke, being pioneer at 12 o'clock noon.

and organized the first high school. Boys' events—high jump, 440-yard crossing unmindful of the approaching dash, shot put, 880-yard run, 100-yard fast express. The auto was knocked dash, discus throw, 220-yard low against a freight engine standing near, clerk to serve in the new court house. hurdles, mile run, pole vault, 220-yard Mrs. Johnson's body being thrown The Juniors have been working all His first deputy was Lee Spencer dedash, broad jump, mile relay, javelin clear of the wreckage. Death was throw, 880-yard relay, 110-yard high instant.

board of commissioners serving from 1919 to 1922.

The deceased served as Xenia city used to furnish transportation to engine. However it was the approach-

In Greene County the Boy Scouts. Lend your support to the boys by enjoying a picture, starring Will Rogers, in the role of a small Evans, also investigated. town banker and horse trader.-

Eighth Grade Ranking

ner cent. school took first place with a score the Red Cross. Her efforts to aid of 183 points. Cedarville pupils who others in sickness and distress will alwere in the high ranking are as fol-ways be remembered in scores of

score 156. \* 2. Wanda Hughes, fifteenth, score decoration of the M. E. Church for

3. Keith Wright, sixteenth, score

7. Alice Hanna, nineteenth, score 8. Hazel Gray, nineteenth, score

9. Louise Miller, twentieth, score 10. Carl Shaw, twenty-seventh, score 130.

score 128. 14. Wayne Corry, thirty-fifth, score

Fulton, re-appointed certifying agent, 15. Almeda Harper, thirty-seventh, there is a total of 375 family and nonscore 119.

### Assembly

Dailey reported on the visit made by \$182. Jefferson Twp. 5 cases, 1.2 per the sociology class to the London cent or \$84. Jasper Twp. 5 cases, 0.6 Prison Farm. Catherine Ferguson, per cent or \$42. Caesarcreek Twp. 5 Justin Northup, Mary Alice Whitting- cases, 0.9 per cent or \$63. Spring ton. John Reinhard, and Laurence Valley Twp. 9 cases 2.2 per cent or Barbara Lucili Miller, 33 Centre st., Fulkerson told of factories, water \$154. Ross Twp. 5 cases, 1.6 per cent works, and chemistry exhibits which or \$112. Sugarcreek Twp. 15 cases, the chemistry class saw in Columbus. 2,6 or \$182. Beavercreek Twp. 9

### Important May 14—Greene County Field Meet. Chickens Identified Final performance of Operetta "Bul-May 18-19-Boy Scout Benefit Pic-

ture-"David Harum." May 21-Junior-Senior Banquet. May 23-Baccalaureate Services. May 25-Commencement. Yumni Banquet.

Tonight the senior class of the local

(Continued on page three)

## INSTANT DEATH AS TRAIN HITS **MOTOR GAR**

Mrs. Della Johnson, 59, met in-

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

dash, 50-yard dash.

The local schools will close at noon lief that Mrs. Johnson became confus-

athletic officials announced. The flock.

Williams, Caesarcreek, score 148; 14— price of a season book will be \$11 for a reserved seat and \$15 for a box seat. The schedule is: September 25, Creswell this spring is turning under seat. The schedule is: September 25, In an instant. She suffered skull fracture and numerous broken bones.

Venable, Kent Taylor, and Stepin Millan Funeral Home where it was All proceeds go to the local troop of viewed by Dr. Harold Ray, Xenia, act-

The deceased was the daughter of Daniel and Ruth Anderson St. John, and was born near Richland Church. Outstanding scholars among the this county, I b. 8, 1878. Her mar-Kenneth Neil Barker, Spring Valley.
Robert LeRoy Barton, Bellbrook.
Shirley Ann Beekman R D 1 superintendent. Among the eighty-six pupils who gained recognition in the list of contestants who competed in united with the Richland M. E. Church. the annual eighth grade test, Cedar-when a child. During her residence ville has fifteen pupils in the upper 25 in Cedarville the deceased has been active in the local M. E. Church and Barbara Jean Mason, of Caesarcreek especially interested in the work of

1. Wallace Bradfute, eighth place, At the time of the accident her automobile contained flowers to be used in-

Mothers' Day. Mrs. Johnson is survived by her. husband, Charles, who is employed as 4. Carl Watkins, seventeenth, score local manager for the Shell Oil Co.

The funeral was conducted from the 5. Jean Ferguson, seventeenth, score M. E. Church, Monday afternoon, the service being in charge of her pastor, 6. Jack Huffman, eighteenth, score Rev. E. C. Hill. Burial took place in Woodland Cemetery, Xenia.

### Relief Money Is Allocated To Townships

The county commissioners have allocated the \$7,000 remaining in the 11. Donald Funsett, twenty-ninth, relief fund following the refusal of the state legislature to finance the re-12. Richard Coren, thirty-first, score lief load longer. The relief will pass 13. Arthur Judy, thirty-third, score from what was a state unit to the

family relief cases in the county. The commissioners apportioned the money on the percentage basis. Xenia The chemistry and sociology classes City had 157 cases and received 57

According to a report of Miss M. E.

presided and Elizabeth Anderson led Xenia Twp. 32 cases, 6.6 per cent or devotions. Following group singing \$462. Miami Twp. 32 cases, 5.5 per led by Mr. Reed, members of these cent or \$385. Codarville Twp. 37 classes gave interesting resumes of cases, 8.3 per cent or \$581, Silverthings they had seen on observation creek Twp. 48 cases, 9 per cent or

Dorothy Kennon and Margaret Bath Twp. 16 cases 2.6 per cent or cases, 1.9 per cent or \$183.

# By Owner

Forest Nooks, 34, colored, Kenia. was taken up by Xenia police when he was found with ten chickens in an automobile, Sunday. It developed that May 26-Closing Day of School and a raid had been made on the Howard Creswell roost Friday night and 125 were missing. The police recovered 78 head that were identified, the chickens being mostly roosters. Nocks is being held in the county jail.

### THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

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### 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 announcing to the world the location administration passed the financial load over to the state, and of the fadist cult. Down a long lane now the states are unloading the plan of educating "depend- walked a man in his birthday clothes, compel land owners to fence cattle just as he has had little to say on labor ence and not self-dependence" on local communities. Con- and so far as we know he might have from the highways. Now it is pro- union questions, words having been gress does not know which way to turn since Roosevelt says been the "village cop." That same posed to pass a law that would hold put in his mouth by Lewis. It is not there must be a reduction of government expenditures but he evening we picked up a Tampa paper racing in that state to five days each likely that many office holders will did not say where the reduction must be made. That the and learned that a woman had left week-much after the New Deal labor want to play with their jobs at stake financial load has been excessive no one can dispute but the unfortunate class that was to benefit did not get his or her hubby brought suit for divorce a each. Race horse owners are in a affairs. There is not a member of the share due to the fact that hundreds of millions of dollars have deputy sheriff attempted to enter the rage, the gambling element that fol- Senate that is more independent in been spent to give relief first to thousands of deserving Democrats who were named to administer the relief work. The Ohio legislature tired of the bungle work in Wash- the cult is that no one can enter the days each week. Everybody is heard

ington and the caustic criticism heaped on the members from camp unless "properly clothed," that from but the horse that makes the every quarter, even from the average Democratic citizen, side- is birthday clothes. The deputy race possible. If the New Deal could Florida, Herald, that occupied almost stepped the issue and turned all the relief back to the counties, sheriff refused to divest himself of only organize the horses into a union half of the front page and it would townships and cities, where it was before the day the great his uniform and badge of authority, the argument would be settled. Run- indicate that the municipal election rock was rolled away and one Franklin Roosevelt, New York and failed to get service on the wife. ning races, horse and dog, form a big in that city might be a trifle warm. Fifth Avenue socialite, walked forth with his plan of feeding And then we all get excited over what part of the winter life in Florida. The The city has commission form of govthe multitude with the five loaves and one fish.

The news dispatches this week carry the story that reports dancers." 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 Dawes is out with another prediction prosperity and the continued daily statements of Madame | that another depression is due to hit Perkins of the millions that have been returned to work in every

Under a ruling from headquarters in Columbus counties and in 1935. Such a prediction bears as well as other cities, caused police must have a case supervisor even in each township, or the jut the statement of Roosevelt two to make a raid that netted the arrest 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 the face of government buying of "numbers," dropped into a barbershop Estate. Cedarville Federal Savings in 29 rural counties. Watson was quoted as stating to Hopkins that the program was costing too much and that the public in rural counties was demanding a change.

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 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. Caesarcreek Twp. receives \$63. Ross Twp. \$112. Miami Twp. pointees and create more state com- Democratic congressman was the \$385. Cedarville Twp. \$581. Case workers in the townships must work for nothing or the relief funds be used to pay to Lieut. Governor Paul Yoder and cago congressmen that has been a part their salaries which would leave nothing for the relief fam- Sen. Horace Baggott, both of whom of the New Deal fifth-wheel until raililies. Meantime township trustees would continue to draw are Democrats that stand with a clean road employees bodily ejected him 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 one place. Gov. Davey will call the up the relief money. If Dr. Watson's representation that the legislature in session about the middle people demand a change and a reduction, why all the red-tape of June to pass the appropriation bill 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.

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Former Vice President Charles us in 1939. He had predicted three years ago that the depression would weeks ago that prices of the heavy and conviction of one of the managers, goods and building material were out a "big shot," in that field of gambling. of reason and should be reduced. New A Xenia "small fry" that travels Dealers had a case of the jitters when from door to door each day collecting government bonds keep slipping, even small sums to be placed on the bonds. Knowing this would lead to a announcing "the Number Man is here." and Loan Assn. return of financial disaster, Roosevelt Stretched out in a chair prepared for hits at high prices to keep the balloon from bursting during his administration. How can we have cheap material produced at high labor union

The Ohio legislature concludes its nission other than passing the robber 92 million appropriation bill that would permit Gov. Davey to increase salaries of hundreds of his apmean added new taxes in more than but sentiment of the Senate must change before the present high appropriation bill can pass.

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. Men and women drawing \$18 a week and single would have had to pay income tax. This with the social security taxes that must be deducted from all pay hecks, would make another class of Chio citizens just a bit more tax conscious. While several thousand Ohioans on the public pay roll were concerned about the defeat of the appropriation bill, yet they know too hat if it passed an income tax law would also reach them. All income taxes should start at \$500 a year with no exemptions for either men or women but carry a lower rate than now set under the federal law. When more people pay income taxes two places, the state and the federal government, the more interest there will be in just what the Ohio legislature has experienced the past week.

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. Social Security taxes added a mite, which the public, the long lost common citizen must pay. Baby week stresses the importance of the "tie that binds" for every home. More babies would do more to lessen the work of divorce courts. National Music Week in this section was observed by the May Festival in Cincinnati, one of the worth-while musical organizations that has done much to advertise the city. May Festivals have been held every other year for more than fifty years in that city. These events were held in Music Hall, a building erected by a corporation of local public spirited citizens. It has not paid its way for years and the news of Music Week is that the bond holders will foreclose on the immense building and have it wrecked for a parking lot. We must

where will future May Festivant be cratic territory. held in that city? Such buildings as the Music Hall with one of ine largest Rave you written Senator Vi weeks ago we passed by the famous for the use of any kind of worth- the court packing plan as all fair

her husband and joined the cult. As union plan of five days, six hours and get tangled up in the Senator's camp to serve summons on the lows the winter racers object because thought and action, Republican of estranged wife. One of the rules of these men would be unemployed two Democrat, than Donahey. the New Deal calls "strip" tease department stores as well as clothing ernment and the Herald makes the stores have been feeling a touch of bad charge that the Miami News, owned business as more and more personal income is going into the gambling till in that state.

> The number game, a gambling feature, which has disturbed Xenia, a shave, a certain Xenia judge arose to face the "Number Man." "I see it is time for the Number Man to leave" was heard as the exit was taken out the front door. "A raid a day might keep the gambler away" but so far, not vet.

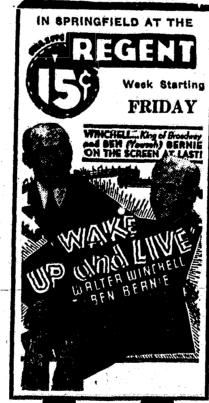
spade and no questions asked. It is the "Jim Crow" issue and a colored missions for political purposes. Thanks victim. Arthur Mitchell is the Chirecord for what the narty promised from a Pullman car once the Rock Isbefore the last election. To permit land Railroad train crossed the this 92 million bill to pass would Arkansas state line. It was the "Jim 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. Arthur has been lackey boy 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 antilynching bill was up in congress. A round-robin was signed by a number of southern congressmen and senators and left at at the White House. Reports have it that these southern zentlemen politely informed F. D. R. hat he could count his Supreme Court nacking plan dead unless he displayed some sign of killing off the anti-lynchng bill. Congressman Mitchell should make a visit to Wilberforce and get equainted with the Democratic colord 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

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pipe organs in the world should not be Donahey urging his support of the subject to any form of tax. If the city Roosevelt Supreme Court packing erected such a building there would be plan? If not you are not aiding in no taxes so why should a company the mission of P. G. Farley. Sen. that erects and supports a building Donahey has been openly opposed to "nudist" camp, a small village enclos- while movement be forced to pay minded citizens should be for it is only ed by a high walled shrubbery fence, taxes, which today eclipse any other a method of permitting John L. Lewis Over the front entrance is an arch form of revenue that can be imagined, and other Communists to name their wn on the bench Roosevelt will have The Florida legislature refused to little to say in who will be selected

We read an editorial in the Miami. by ex-Gov. J. M. Cox. Ohio, managed by his son-in-law, Dan Mahoney, was trying to dictate just who the city hould elect for commissioners. Between the lines there is the inference that Miami does not care for remot control of its affairs from Ohio.

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JOHN G. McCORKELL. Clerk of Village of Cedarville, Ohio. (4-23-6-11d7t)

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Miss Ruth Burns visited with friends in North Lewisburg the past

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sierra Madre, Calif., Monday. Ridgeway and Mabel Crain.

nouncing the birth of a son, Sunday Mine," as their annual class vehicle

ing, wall paper cleaning, estimates Jean Elliott, Thelma Long, Orena free. William and Ted Burba. Call Marshall, Gladys Cornette, Mary Eli-Cummings & Creswell.

Miss Ruth Burns has been re-elect. Kananaugh, Ernest Talbot and Robert ed as music supervisor in the New Irwin, Carlisle schools for the coming year.

after an attack of lumbago that has 20 in the opera house in that place. kept her confined for more than a Rev. Thomas Adshead, pastor of the

to Frenchburg, Kentucky, Thursday, work. The Baccalaureate services are expecting to return Friday p. m.

· The Rev. C. E. Hill will preach the will deliver the sermon. 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 wreckless 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.

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Miss Martha Ramsey, who accompanied the remains of her father, Rev. S. M. Ramsey, here for burial two Mrs. Rose Zeiner of Xenia, spent weeks ago, returned to her home in a perfume seller who later is revealed

Ross tp. high school seniors will Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judy are an present the comedy drams, "Mother in the school auditorium Friday night. Supt. Pickering is directing the cast Painting of all kinds, paper hang- the following, Ann Louise Ritenour, . zabeth Edgington, Fred Turnbull, War ren Long, Kenneth Weller, Eugene

The eighth grade commencement of Mrs. J. E. Hastings is improving the Clifton Schools will be held May Grace M. E. Church, Springfield, will be the speaker. Music will be furnished

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Jamieson by the Cedarville High School orchestook his sister, Mrs. Jennie J. Hogue tra. Thirteen students complete the to visit the Wileys and other friends, to beheld in the Clifton U. P. Church Sabbath evening. Rev. Janes J. Ment-23r, pastor of the Presbyterian Church

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### SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from first page) high school will present the second

performance of the comic operetta Bulbul, a princess, falls in love with

as a prince in disguise who has come to win her affection. The maids of lance of Isaac. Gen. 26:12-25. Gold-guest responded to roll call by naming 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 gentlement 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 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 p. m. Dr. W. R. McChesney will first step and a necessary step in soil preach. 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

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 proved that lime increases yields of corn, wheat, and oats and prepares the ground for successful seedings of

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

ram in effect in Ohio enables farmers factory — address Yellow Springs' o receive payments for applying Sanitorium - Phone 470 Yellow ime on their farms. Payments are | Springs, O. 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 applicaions of 500 pounds or more per acre of finely ground limestone on crop and drilled in with new seedings of legumes, and \$2 per acre for applying 1,000 pounds or more per acre in nonrop 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-

I have moved my lawn mower grinding equipment to residence. J.

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### CHURCH NOTES

CHURCH FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Ramsey, Supt. Lesson: The Forbear-afternoon. Twenty members ands en Text: Blessed are the peacemakers: their favorite songs of the past few for they shall be called sons of God. years. Following this Mrs. R. A. Matthew 5:9.

by Dr. W. R. McChesney.

bring the message. rom southern Wisconsin where she music by a double duet of club memhad spent Mother's Day in the home bers. Mrs. Watt presented a brief of her parents. Rev. Mr. Adams and history of American music in which the children, Phyllis Jean and James a number of songs were featured by Frederick, came last week to care for the duet or group. Mrs. Confarr clos-

looking forward with pleasant antici- Mrs. A. E. Richards. Mrs. Donald pation to their laboring together in Kyle was accompanist for the entire this vineyard of our Lord.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

astoral work June 15.

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

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Meryl tormont, 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 the Ohio Experiment Station has 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

Wanted, as general assistant in small sanitarium, white woman, be tween 25 and 50. Reliable, trustworthy, and efficient, with good reference. A good home, good wages The agricultural conservation pro- and a permanant position if satisRESEARCH CLUB MEETING

The Research Club joined with ings and Loan Asan. 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 Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Paul her home on Xenia avenue, Thursday

Jamieson read a paper on "Early Worship Service, It a. m. Sermon Church Music" prepared by Mrs. J. E. Hastings, who was unable to ap-Young Peoples Service, 7:00 p. m. | pear on the program because of ill-Union Evening Service in Methodist ness. The principal feature of the Church. Dr. W. R. McChesney will program was a paper on "Native American Ballads and Songs," read by Mrs. B. N. Adams arrived Monday Mrs. R. C. Watt and illustrated with

the household goods that came through ed the program by reading Col. Coates by van. Present plans include a need- Kinney's well-known poem, "Rain on ed vacation, the first in two years pre- the Roof," with appropriate musical aratory to entering upon the regular accompaniment. Members of the double duet were Mrs. Confarr, Mrs. Both pastor-elect and people are Karlh Bull, Mrs. Frank Creswell and program. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Bird and her daughters, Mrs. Confarr and Miss Mary Bird. Mrs. Frank

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## THE TOPIC FOR TODAY IS COAL PRICES

May is here—the month when coal prices are lowest and because the mines are not rushed for time of preparation, the quality is highest. This is the month for summer storage to save money and avoid any danger of shortage later.

Prices are attractively low in May with a promised increase of at least fifteen cents in June and again in July. With the unknown effect of the new union activities in the mining industry, the operators will not commit themselves on price beyond June and fall may see substantially higher prices.

Now as to the particular coal to store. POCAHONTAS. The New River Pocahontas we handle is a premium coal, the highest priced Pocahontas f. o. b. mines that is offered and we say without reservation it's the best Pocahontas to be found. If you don't happen to know some one who has used it, we can refer you to dozens who have—any one of whom is 100 per cent satisfied.

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### World's Newest Big Show To Be Near Here

The world's fargest circus, traveling on three trains of double-length steel railroad cars, with 1,080 people, 80 elephants, 812 menagerie animals and 500 horses will exhibit in Springfield. Tuesday, May 18, and throughout this section plans are perfecting for the attendance of every man, woman and child - so it seems - at one of the performances.

Everybody wishes to see the Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty Circus this year, which returned early in 1935 from a triumphal five year tour of Europe, and it is a foregone conclusion that the world's largest tent, seating 10,000 persons, will be filled to the last chair afternoon and night. Six rings and stages and the hippodrome track, to say nothing of the vast aerial maze for the earth's foremost arenic talent -400 acknowledged kings and queens of daring grace, skill and incredible



agility. Sixty clowns will project ter times that number of mirth waves Countless new foreign features and innovations new to America are introluced on the gigantic program of the world's greatest amusement instituion. Clyde Beatty's gigantic trained animal exhibition will be presented in the main performance.

Ken Maynard, the screen's greatest; Western star, will personally be seen at every performance. Maynard has starred in 87 pictures produced at the major studios in Hollywood. He is by far the highest priced star ever to be seen with a circus. Appearing in nis wild West show this season will be scores of champion sow boys and cow girls, Indians and Cossacks.

One of the largest, finest and costliest street parades will be seen at 11 a. m. Hundreds of horses, five herds of elephants and two caravans of camels from the great desert will be seen. In the picturesque line of march will be more than three score elaborately carved and gilded allegorical floats, tableau wagons and open dens and cages displaying the Clyde Beatty menagerie. Doors to the big show and the menagerie will open at 1 and 7 p. m. The big shows start at 2 and 8 p. m.

### REPORT OF SALE

Monday, May 10, 1937 Springfield Live Stock Sales Co.

HOGS-500 hd.

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mand combined today to make one of the liviest and best sales ever held at this barn. Hogs topped at 10.35 for weights 180 to 250, and 10.25 down for heavier kinds. Lighter weights ranged from 10.15 down. Sows also shared in the demand at prices 9.55

The cattle sale was steady to higher than week ago, the light steers topping at 10.25, and helfers at 8.60 down. Best fat cows cashed at 7.05 and downward, and bulls at 7,05 down. Veal calves topped at 9.70, with odd head up to 10.40, medium kinds at 9.00

## Temperance Notes

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Relief Funds For Rum Making? The New York Herald-Tribune reports that the United States has been manufacturing rum in the Virgin Islands since 1934, "the result of \$2,it on the market in this country beginning April 15.

Americans should protest against being partners in the rum traffic. against using relief money for such purposes, against those compelled to "Reefer" Smekers. Alarm Legislators accept relief being forced into such barmaids of American girls.

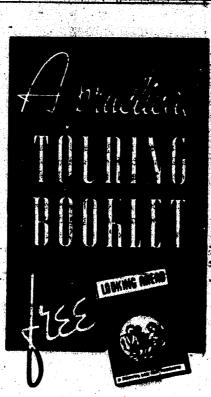
Where The Money Goes

ish Columbia legislature: for \$23, a profit of \$5.40. The Asspciation adds 10 cents a barrel and sells to the beer parlors for \$23.10. The beer parlor divides the beer into 460 glasses at ten cents each and receives

"This is the way it works out, then: The brewer gets a profit of 250 per cent, the beer parlor a profit of 190 per cent, the government a profit of 31 per cent, and the consumer pays en cents for a glass of beer that cost, n the first place, only a trifle over

named "the American Mother of 1937" m. the remaining assets belonging to by the Golden Rule Foundation, says: Cocktails and cigarettes occupy the ninds of too many mothers today, so what can you expect of the children?"

The man who says he can "dright r let it alone" always drinks; and the man who just "takes one now and



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Among the recommendations of the National Temperance, and Prohibition Council is the following:

"We stand unalterably committed to the princpile of prohibition and the be-500,000 work relief expenditure," and lief that it is a crime for any governthat preparation is being made to put ment, national, state or local, to license or sponsor the traffic in alcoholic beverages. We are determined to accomplish the extermination of the beverage liquor traffic."

One of the prime objects of the inbusiness, and against making rum quiry into the narcotic traffic in the manufacturers of American boys and state of Pennelyvania, by a commission of three state senators recently appointed, was to eliminate the "reefers"-marihuana cigarette. While the The following figures are provided custom of smoking "reefers" is nothby Mr. Savage, speaking in the Brit- ing new in Mexica and other Latin-American countries, it is only about "Today it costs the brewer \$4.75 to ten years old in the Keystone state. manufacture a 25-gallon barrel of but in that decade has grown till it beer. This beer is sold to the Liquor ranks next to morphine, cocaine and Board for 016.60, or a profit of 250 per heroin. The police say that the weed cent. As there is a 6 per cent sales is found in almost any part of the tax, the Liquor Board pays \$17.60 and state, having been brought in by adsells to the Hotel Keepers' Association dicts who planted it between rows of corn or in wheat fields where it would be difficult to find.

> SUPERINTENDENT OF BANKS SALE OF DOUBTFUL DEBTS

In re: Liquidation of The Exchange Bank, Cedarville, Ohio, Court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio, Case

In pursuance of an order of sale from said Court to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the banking room in Cedarville, Ohio, Mrs. Carl B. Grayl, who has been on Tuesday the 18th of May, at 2 p. The Exchange Bank, Cedarville, Ohio, consisting of various notes, judgments, eac., a detailed state of which is now on file with the Clerk of Courts at Xenia, Ohio.

Terms of sale Cash. Subject to the the approval of S. H. Squire, Superintendent of Banks of Ohio, and the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio. The right is hereby reserved to reject any or all bids. A. W. PLEISTER,

Special Deputy Superintendent of Banks, in charge of the liquidation of The E ..... ge Bank, Cedarville, Ohio

### LEGAL NOTICE

Willbur C. Tobey.

Jane G. Tobey.

Defendant, whose place of residenos is unknown, will take notice that plaintiff has filed suit for divorce against ber, charging gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and that same will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the first publication

of this notice. FRANK L. JOHNSON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

(4-15-5-27-6t)

### LEGAL NOTICE

Common Pleas Court Greene County, Ohio Archie F. Shadley, Plaintiff

Murrel Perdue Shadley.

Defendant. Murrel Perdus Shadley whose last known place of residence was Florence St., Washington C. H., Ohio, is hereby notified that Archie F. Shadley has filed his petition for Divorce against her, on the grounds of wilful absence. in case No. 21436 of the Common Pleas Court, of Greene County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after six (6) full weeks

D. M. AULTMAN. Attorney for Plaintiff.

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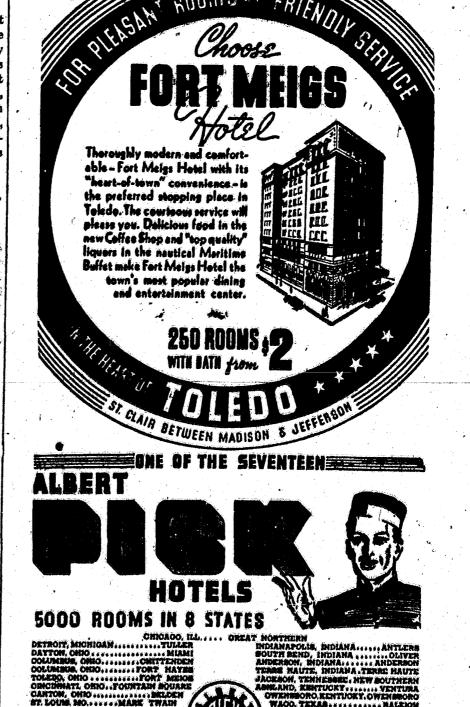
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