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NEWS LETTER FROM STATE

Columbus, Ohio-The new Election Common Pleas Court. bills on file in his office. The book is Rhoades... divided into thirty-one chapters and is the most complete text book upon the election laws as prevailing in Ohio that can be found,

Warden Preston E. Thomas of the recover a judgment for \$46.20 from C. Ohio Penitentiary reports that excel- F. McMichael. lent progress is being made in restor- Motion of the plaintiff for a new ing discipline among the inmates of trial was denied in the case of LeRoy the prison, which was shattered fol. Simpson against Lenore Wright. lowing the prison fire on Easter Monday, April 21. National Guardsmen on duty for the past five weeks have been withdrawn and order is being been satisfied the suit of John T. Harmaintained by the regular institutione, Jr., against David Adams and tional guards, increased by a sub- Ethelene Adams has been dismissed stantial number, made necessary by in Common Pleas Court. Case of The over-crowded conditions. As suon as Greene County Hardware Co., against all repairs now under way have been Charles E. Saunders was also discompleted, between three and four missed by the plaintiff. hundred additional prisoners will be received who are now being held in county jails over the state,

C. B. Galbreath, editor of the Ohio newspapers of the state for the splendid conferation accorded in carrying at sheriff's sale. out the new program of enlargement and development under way at the counties of the State.

The beautification of the State old. House Park by the planting of flower beds over the spacious and velvety system of landscape gardening which makes the park one of the show places of Ohio. Thousands of blooming plants on the lawn and scores of boy plants on the ledges of the Capitol building forms a very pleasing and ..ttractive picture and should be inspected by all who happen to visit the Capi-

Dr. Charles A. Near, Director of the State Department of Health, warns Ohioans against typhoid fever as the summer days draw near, the disease being more prevelant at that time. Patients are warned of the dangerous period during convalescence and of the advisability of fecal tests after full recovery. Dr. Neal warns against convalescent carriers, stating that about 33 per cent of cases continue to discharge typhoid bacilli for a period of three weeks. During the past year 931 cases were reported to the department, 145 deaths resulting.

Civil Service Commissioners Ralph W. Emmons and A. P. Sandles, with offices in the Wyandotte building, West Broad street, announcer assembled and non-assembled examinations to be held in Columbus, Cleve- for \$3,040 has been confirmed in the land, Cincinnati and Toledo, on Tues- case of the Home Building and Savday and Wednesday, June 3rd and 4th, ings Co. against, Roy I. Spicer and for a number of positions in state ser- others in Common Pleas Court. vice with salaries ranging from \$1,080 The court also approved sale of real to \$3,000 per annum. Full particulars estate to the plaintiff for \$3,300 in a ury Monday with the cutting of three of these monthly examinations can be second suit of the same company tendens on his left limb near the secured by applying to the Commis- against Earl F. Neill and others.

Coach Baker Offers

Coach Baker, who accidentally shot Mission Church of The Colored Methohimself two weeks ago while cleaning dist Episcopal Church of America in a small revolver that had been used Xenia. C. W. Whitmer is attorney for giving signals in athletic games, for the trustees, who assert that sale offered his resignation to the Board of the property has been authorized of Education last Thursday. He has by the church congregation. recovered from the shock but the bullet has not yet been removed. He and his wife have returned to Gallipolis, Ohio, their former home.

Marcus McCallister Is

Attorney Marcus McCallister, one of Xenia's most prominent young attorneys has filed his petition as a canthe latter.

Make Quick Trip

Townsley made a quick trip to Apple- | Walter Brewer; J. C. Greer vs. Eva G. after spending three years in Egypt, | C. Rowe, who has served as secretary ton, Wis., returning Tuesday evening. Greer; Albert Nash vs. Raymond where he was instructor in agriculture and field manager since the Ohio The return trip of 512 miles was made Burger and others; Abe Turner vs. in a United Presbyterian Mission col- Newspaper wasociation was formed relying a visit from Mrs. McCullough the Cedarville College team by one have the honor of conferring the dein about thirteen hours. Minnie Turner.

COURT NEWS

JUDGMENTS GIVEN John T. Harbine, Jr., has been awarded cognovit note judgments for \$155.50 against Clay F. Masters and for \$102.50 against Frank Burrer in

Laws of Ohio are now codified and The court also awarded Schaar and ready for distribution by Secretary of Co., a judgment for \$381.88 against State Clarence J. Brown, who certi- Wilberforce University and The Favfies that the laws published in book orite Stove and Range Co., recovered form are correct copies of the enrolled a judgment for \$557.54 against F. C.

> NEW TRIALS DENIED Overruling the defendant's motion for a new trial, Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy instructed E. S. Keiter to

Because the plaintiff's claims have

SALE AUTHORIZED In the case of the Central Accept-

ance Corp. against W. T. Wroe and

Overruling his motion for a new Ohio State Museum, located in North trial, Common Pleas Judge R L High street at Fifteenth avenue. The Gowdy has authorized Bishop Joshua Society issues the Museum Echos, n H. Jones, Wilberforce, to recover \$850 monthly publication and also publishes from Xenia Twp. board of trustees, The Ohio Archaeological and Histori- this sum having been found due him cal Quarterly, both of which have a by a jury as compensation for the ap- ler death. large circulation in the eighty-eight propriation of a small parcel of his land in order to provide a new ap-

According to the court entry, it is mutually agreed that the right-of-way March 19,1927. lawns has caused much favorable com-over the bishop's property heretofore She is survived by three daughters, lawns has caused much tavorable composed over the bishop's property heretofore ment on the part of visitors who are used as an approach to the cemetery Mrs. Catherine Long and Mrs. Ruth Fall From Chair erect gates at that point.

> DIVORCE SOUGHT Estridge on grounds of extreme crueldefendant as permanent alimony.

WINS JUDGMENT Common Pleas Court.

Sale of property to the plaintiff

WANT SALE APPROVED to Guy D. Leach for \$100 cash is had the boy removed to the Miclellan · His Resignation sought in ap application filed in Com- hospital. mon Pleas Court by trustees of the

APPEAL TAKEN Ferguson, Beavercreek Twp., justice the score to the last half at 4-4. Some of the peace, awarding Russell E. heavy batting by Wilberforce added Rosell, R. R. No. 2, Dayton, a judg- four runs and a close game nearly ment for \$77.14, has been filed in Com-Out for Prosecutor mon Pleas Court by Ohmer Barnett, boys.

R. R. No. 12, Dayton.

For lack of prosecution the followdidate before the Republican primary ing fourteen cases have been ordered won the baseball game from Wilberfor prosecuting attorney. He is a dismissed in Common Pleas Court: | force on the latter's diamond last graduate of Xenia high school Minmit Bertha B. Ballard against John Bal. Thursday by a score of 9 to 7. The University and of Cincinnati Law lard; Lydia Dunmyer against Charles home team broke a tie score in the School. He first practiced law under Dunmyer; Myrtle Shoemaker vs. Fred fourth by taking three runs. Turner the late Marcus Shoup and has been Shoemaker; Alva Staley vs. Roy pitched for Cedarville and Johnson occupying his office since the death of Staley; Asa Jones vs. Henrietta Jones; for Wilberforce.

CASES DISMISSED

others in Common Pleas Court, the State Archeological and Historical court ruled the plaintiff has a property Society pays an appreciation to the lien worth \$300 and is entitled to have the defendant's goods and chattels sold

> Seeking a divorce from Charles S. Common Pleas Court, charges that her Grove. husband knocked her down on the street, breaking her arm, and that he has been persistently cruel to her since six months after their marriage, which occurred December 23, 1926. No children were born of the union. The plaintiff asks to be restored to her maiden name of Saunders, seeks temporary alimony and requests that she

CONFIRM SALES .

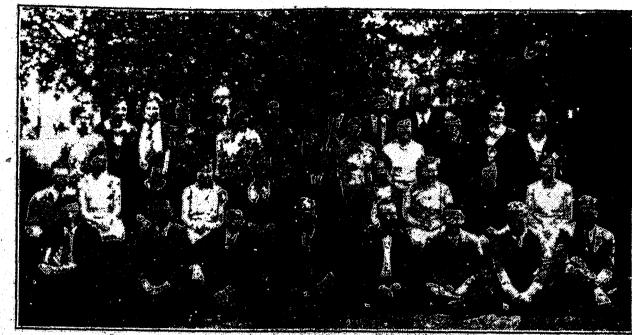
Authority to sell certain real estate

Appeal from a decision of R. E.

DISMISS 14 CASES

Asa Jones vs. Clarence Weakley; Eva Greenway vs. Effrom G. Greenway; B. H. Little vs. O. P. Elias; Esta Mangan

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE GRADUATING CLASS



Cedarville college will confer degrees upon and award diplomas to 37 graduates at the thirty-fourth annual commencement, Friday morning, June 6. The Rev. Percival Barker, D. D., Pittsburgh, will be the commencement day orator. Members of the graduating class and President W. R. McChesney, appearing in the photograph are, left to right; front row: Robert Bratton, Cedarville; Willis Kenney, Wellsville, O.; Herbert Main, Beaver Falls, Pa.; George Davis, Jerusalem, O.; Frank L. Graham, Wilmington; Blair Brasel, Cartter, Ill.; George L. Gordon, Cedarville; Dallas Marshall, Cedarville. Second row: Paul Tanner, Xenia; Garnet L. Barnhart, Springfield, R. R. 1; Rebecca Trumbo, Osborn; Verla Bishop, Camden; Ruth Baird, Wilkesville, O.; President W. R. McChesney; Mary Frances Bradley, Xenia; Mary Elizabeth Badstuber. Cleveland; Josephine Auld, Cedarville! Mrs. Elizabeth H. Graham, Wilmington. Third row; Gladys Beatty, Xenia; Hazel M. Barber, Cedarville; Lucile Tanner, Xenia; Stella Kirby, Springfield, R. R. 6; Röger V. Stormont, Cedarville; Eleanor Finney, Yallow Springs; Dorothy Wolff, Elizabeth, N. J.; Hilma Raisanen, Ashtabula; Rev. Wesley N. Mantle, New Jasper, O.; Arcelia Phillips, Dayton, R. R. 12; Harry B. Pickering, Jamestown; Jean Morton, Cedarville; Roy E. Corrill, Jamestown, superintendent of Jamestown schools; Mary Ruth Wham, Cartter, Ill.; Frances McChesney, Cedarville; Dorotha Fanning, Dayton. Members of the class who will be graduated but do not appear in the picture are: Paul Armstrong, Osborn; Lillias Ford, Cedarville; Mrs. Cammie L. Gormley, Cedarville, and McGarvey Ice, Vinton, O.

Virs. Anna Little 👉 Died Tuesday Morning

Mrs. Anna E. Little, 66, died at her home in Grape Grove Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock following an illless of one week. Pneumonia caused

August 19, 1863 the daughter of proach to Stevenson Cemetery, a town- Joseph and Lucinda Ritenour and had ship cemetery more than 100 years always lived in that vicinity. She was from other denominations to form

is abandoned and should the plaintiff Manhart both of Springfield and Miss see fit at any time to enclose the right- Fern Little at home; one brother of-way, the trustees are entitled to Charles Ritenour, near Grape Grove. and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Huteler,

ty, Olga Estridge, in a suit filed in o'clock. Burial will be made in Grape esult of a fall from a chair in the

Re-Named Members

Mrs. Sarah G. Haller and W. J Oglesbee, both of Xenia, have been e-appointed members of the Board of Greene County Visitors for terms of ing the floor. be decreed real estate owned by the three years each by Probate Judge S. C. Wright.

Other members of the board, whose luty it is to inspect county charitable The Graybar Electric Co., Inc., has and correctional institutions, are: the been awarded a cognovit note judg- Rev. W. P. Harriman, D. D., pastor of ment for \$223.47 against Fred M. the Presbyterian Church, at Cedar-Hornick and Margaret M. Hornick in ville; Mrs. Alice Zeiner, Jamestown; Mrs. Leona G. Brewer, Yellow Springs. and Mrs. Della H. Snodgrass, Xenia

> 30Y HAS LIMB CUT BY MOWING MACHINE

Hugh Riley, aged four, a son of Rev. nd Mrs. Gavin Riley, escaped an inankle when it might have been the amputation of the foot. He walked lirectly in front of a mowing machine on his grandfather's, Rev. H. J. Kyle, farm. Dr. M. I. Marsh was called an

WILBERFORCE WON

Wilberforce won the baseball game Nednesday afternoon on the college liamond when the University boys deented the "Yellow-Jackets" team by a score of 8 to 4. The game fequired ien innings and the home team held won resulted in defeat for the college

CEDARVILLE TAKES ONE

Cedarville College "Yellow-Jackets"

IS HOME FROM EGYPT

vs. Dan Mangan; Fred Stephens vs. Mr. Cecii Rife, son of Mr. and Mrs. Messrs. William Nagley and Alfred Anna Stephens; Mary J. Brewer vs. J. B. Rife, arrived home Saturday Leesburg Citizen. He succeeds H. E. day. lege in that country.

U. P. General Assembly Gram Petitions Are Favors Union With All Presbyterians

The United Presbyterian General Assembly in session at Des Moines, Iowa, voted by a large majority last Saturday at the seventy-second an-Mrs. Little was born in Ross Twp., nual session to favor union with other Presbyterian bodies and directed the committee to confer with committees a member of the Church of Christ at plans for organizations. The General Grape Grove. Her husband died Assembly of the Presbyterian church in Cincinnati took similar action.

Fatal For Infant

Springfield and Mrs. Heber Douthett, old sen of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Conner, (Daisy Deck) Townsley Road, six Funeral services will be held at the miles east of Cedarville, died at his residence Friday morning at 10 home Sunday morning at 12:25 as the kitchen, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Dr. H. C. Schick, Cedarville, pro-

nounced death due to a cerebral hemorrhage caused by the fall. He never Of Visiting Board regained consciousness. Mrs. Conner and seated the baby and his twin sister Naomi June, on chairs in the kitchen

Besides his parents and twin sister the child is survived by a three-yearold brother, Bruce. Funeral services was held at the residence Tuesday les Brand, Urbana, who is seeking

New Field Manager of Ohio Newspapers



RUSSELL KNIGHT

made by Karlh Bull, Cedarville, presi- secure this degree. lent of the organization. The selecof directors.

Mr. Knight assumed his duties Mon-Columbus.

nd in other states. He is a graduate bookkeeper. f Wilmington college, at one time was Mr. Allen will put in a complete has completed the sownship and is now large audience. two years ago.

Now in Circulation Local Company Asks

JUDGE HARRY GRAM Petitions are now being circulated over the Seventh Congressional Dis-

Judge Gram has been very promiwhile she was preparing supper. The nent in Clark county and is connected deputy grand master of Ohio Masons and one of the outstanding Masonic leaders in the state.

He will oppose Congressman Chara fifth term. While there are many reasons why there should be a change, no better reason can be found than opposition to the long succession in public office.

HOME FROM ARIZONA AND SOUTHERN TRIP

way of El Paso, Texas.

Mr. Wolford states the south-west Ervin read the roll of soldiers buried Day oration by Herbert Main. country is even dryer than what we there, and the graves were decorated, have been having. He reports the fifty-two in all. wheat crop in Kansas as very light. Prospect for corn and oats in Southern Indiana and Illinois was regarded very poor.

While away they visited many points of historical interest such as the Grand Canyon and Carlsbad

GIVEN A. M. DEGREE

ias been appointed secretary and field ment exercises at Wittenberg College food were unsupported by facts. manager of the Ohio Newspaper asso- yesterday. Prof. Jurkat has been doiation, according to an announcement ing special work the past two years to

The stock of goods of the Cedarville lay, taking charge of the association's Farmers' Grain Company that has that city. flices at 175 South High street in been under contract of sale to Ed. Allen, Circleville, is being invoiced Mr. Knight is well qualified for his this week. When completed Mr. Allen new duties, having had much news- will be in charge. He will have J. G. caper and business experience in Ohic McCorkell with him as a clerk and

advertising manager of the Wilming- stock of groceries and will also buy working the village. on Daily News-Journal and for a poultry and eggs. He expects to be number of years was publisher of the ready to take over the business Mon-

Seaman, Ohio, Mrs. Wright's mother, point, the score being 8 to 7.

Petition Received For Cedar Street Sewer

Council met in regular session Monday evening when a number of important matters pertaining to the waterworks and municipal sewer were discussed with Engineer Wight and members W. W. Galloway and R. S. Townsley of the Board of Public Affairs.

dents of Cedar street for a sanitary Cedarville College took place Sabbath sewer signed by a large majority of evening at the First Presbyterian the property owners. After this peti- church when Dr. W. R. McChesney, tion had been circulated it was found president, delivered the baccalaureate that it could not be included in the sermon to thirty-eight graduates. present contract with the Pittsburgh- Tuesday evening the annual faculty DesMoines Company. Another petition reception was held in Alford gymnasiis in circulation now in which property um and the graduates were entertain-owners agree to waive all service and ed with an impromptu program with legal notification that a sewer can be an imitation scene from Shakespeare's installed under the contract. If the play, "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," property owners do not sign the sec- entitled "Three Old Maids," put on by ond petition to get the advantage of by Prof. and Mrs. Steel. the present contract rate which is much lower than can be secured under Mrs. Janice Shedd, Mrs. Walter Corry new bids, council will be compelled to proceed through the regular legal men of the faculty gave a specialty channels which will only add to the cost. It is thought property owners will prefer to get in under the present contract rather than risk a higher bid. The legal necessary would run ninety songs to close the entertainment part days which would be after the completition of the present water and sewer contract.

vassing for taps among property own-cent years in "Smilin' Through." by ers, reports most all are wanting both Allen Langdon Martin.

water and sewer taps made at once. has been awarded to Contractor Cart- Wayne;" and Elizabeth Graham as er of London, and work has been

as been filed in Federal court as foltion was filed in federal court Tuesday ing;" Elizabeth Badstuber as "Ellen:" against the Carter N. Abel corporation and Roger Stormont as "Willie Ain-

by Jeffryes & Sons, Ross Willoughby ley." Company and Clyde C. Beam. tary petition of bankruptcy listing his another of the World War period. debts at \$44,670.04 and his assets at Vocalists who assisted in the per-10:087. Assets includes real estate formance were Mary Ruth Wham and valued at \$8,500, and an automobile George Gordon and the ensemble invalued at \$487. Debts included unse-cluded Hilma Raisanen, Josephine cured claims amounting to \$25,770.04 Auld, Dorothy Wolff and Willia Ken-

DECORATION DAY

Quite a number of those interested rection of Mrs. Anna Collins Smith. in reclaiming Old Massies Creek ceme- The costumes were new and novel to tery, met for a service at 11 A. M. local audiences and with an excellent trict in behalf of the candidacy of Decoration Day, the graves of 52 stage setting and special scenery and Probate Judge Harry Gram, Spring- soldiers, Revolutionary, Civil and specially provided lighting effects, the Spanish War, were decorated with a play was a big time attraction for

flag and flowers. little boy fell, his head and neck strik- with various civic organizations. He Cedar Cliff Chapter, of the Daughters production and succeeded in meeting of the American Revolution, intro- the heavy expense required to produced Mr. J. W. Ray, who gave a re- duce the play. port of the committee in gaining a One of the most important days of new entrance to this cemetery. Dr. commencement week is the annual Galloway spoke of the early settlers, "Cedar Day" campus event which was among them was John Townsley, who held Wednesday morning. The weathbuilt his log cabin and helped built a er was warm but an ideal June day church on the ground where the ser- attracted a very large crowd from vice was held, a tribute was paid this most of the adjoining towns. who came North, because they did not and 'Lillias Ford. The flower girls Messrs. George Little and Ralph believe in slavery. One was Seceder, were Martha Jane Creswell, Margaret Wolford arrived home Tuesday after later United Presbyterian, and Cove- Louise Borst and Barbara Smith. three week's trip to Pheonix, Ariz. nanter. Mr. Vincent Iliff, a Civil War George Marlen Martindale was "Crown The trip out was made by rail but they veteran, told of interesting facts of Bearer."

DIVORCE REFUSED

establish charges of gross neglect of number being, "O Cedarville", by the duty and extreme cruelty, Common Gles Club followed by a piano duet by Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy has refused Eugene Corry and Gertrude Hamman. to grant Dr. H. R. Hawkins, prominent | A cantata "In Foreign Lands" confrom Cora Hawkins. The court ruled by the Glee Club. A vocal duet by the physician's allegations that his Mrs. Walter Corry and Mary Ruth-Prof. F. A. Jurkat, of Cedarville wife had circulated stories to the ef- Wham in two numbers. College faculty, was given his Master feet his mind was affected and that Misses Mary Margaret McMillan, Russell H. Knight of Wilmington of Arts degree during the commence- she had secretly put a drug in his Ruth Kimball, Carma Hostetler and

VISIT PITTSBURGH MARKET

Messrs. W. S. Hopping, Charles ion was recently made by the board INVOICING AT GRAIN COMPANY Graham, Arthur Cummings and Harry Miss Arcella Phillips.

TAKING ENUMERATION

Prof. Furst has storted the annual playing the violin obligato. enumeration for school pupils in the The program was under the direcschool district as required by law. He tion of Miss Berkley and delighted a

ANTIOCH WINS CLOSE GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright are re- win a close game last Saturday from by President McClesney, who will

COMMENCEMENT FOR COLLEGE

The opening exercises for the A petition was received from resi-thirty-sixth annual commencement of

Next on the program was a farce

Miss Ruth Burns, music teacher at Bellbrook High School, sang two of the program. Dainty refreshments were served later in the evening.

Monday evening the Seniors put on Clerk McCorkell, who has been can- the one outstanding class play of re-

The play opened with a prologue in-The contract for the pumping house troducing Cammie Gormley as "Sarah "Mary Clare."

Miss Jean Morton and Dallas Marshall, in the leading feminine and masculine roles, each had dual characters to portray. Miss Morton had For Bankruptcy the parts of "Kathleen Dungannon" and "Moonyeen Clare" and Mr. Mar-The Dayton Herald on Wednesday shall was both "Kenneth Wayne" and states that a petition for bankruptcy "Jeremiah Wayne."

The remainder of the cast included: Harry Pickering as "John Carteret:" "An involuntary bankruptcy peti- Frank Graham as "Dr. Owen Hard-

Between the acts there was a musi-"Carter N. Abel also filed a volun- cal interlude in the spirit of 1870 and

red claims amounting to \$7. nev.

The instrumental music was by Miss Jane Casad, Springfield, harpist, and

Mary Eleanor Bull, violinist. The play was produced under the diamateurs. Miss Dorothy Wolff had Mrs. W. A. Turnbull, vice regent of charge of the business affairs for the

early settler who was burried in this Miss Lucile Tanner was May Queen cemetery in 1827. Here have been and was crowned by Miss Margaret three church buildings on the grounds Chandler, last year's queen. She was two of log and no way of having fire, attended by Misses Frances McChesand were built by a group of people ney, Josephine Auld, Wilma Curry

returned home by motor coming by that war. Mr. W. W. Galloway gave This event was followed by the anthe Gettysburg Address. Mr. C. H. nual May Pole Dance and the Cedar The annual picnic dinner at noon

> was attended by students, former students and friends of the college. The College Commencement Concert was held Wednesday evening in On the ground that he failed to the Presbyterian church the opening Kenia colored physician, a divorce sisting of four numbers was rendered

Dorothy Anderson rendered two plane numbers using two instruments. Another vocal solo by Mrs. Walter Corry

followed. "Rapsody", with Miss Berkley and

Lewis made a motor trip to Pittsburgh | An organ and piano number, "Raplast week to visit the stock market in sody," by Miss Lydia Berkley at the organ and Miss Arcelia Phillips, piano. The program closed with two numbers by the glee club, "Butterflies" and "Trees", Miss Mary Eleanor Bull

Commencement takes place this Friday morning, the address to be delivered by Rev. Percival Barker, D. D. pastor of Point Breeze church, Pitts. Antioch baseball team managed to burgh. The degrees will be conferred

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WHAT WE THINK WE CAN BE

Friends, money, environment, all contribute in a measure to be a deciding factor in what man is to be.

What a town is or is going to be depends on the town peoide. It is frequetly noticed that development of certain towns and cities has been aided by geographic locations, natural resources, but in the great majority of cases the town is never any larger or has more civic improvements than what the people living in the town desire. The towns that are getting no place are the ones that are perfectly satisfied with what they have. A good live up-to-date town keeps up with the progress of the times and enables people to enjoy the benefits of improvements that can be found elsewhere.

But when you find a town with people that are interested in civic pride, alive, alert men and women who have no desire to drift, but want to go up stream after things, the chances are that that town will be a town worth living in.

No town ever gets everything it goes after but continued effort brings about many things. There is always the chance of failure with the town as with the individual but that is no reason why consistent, persistent, intelligent, concerted effort will not bring results. The Cedarville Community Club is attempt- have been painful, slow work subduing to awaken a new vision. Accomplishment of the day in ing natives in those far off valleys. civic affairs as well as industry is through organized effort. There are a number of people in the village that see the needs of certain improvements and they have accomplished something in getting two important municipal improvements started. They have not been willing to take what fate hands them and be

WHAT POLITICS CAN DO FOR A PRISONER

It was only a few weeks ago that Harry Gaskill of Wilmington, former county auditor, entered a plea of guilty to profiting unlawfully in a county contract, and was sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary. He spent but a week or ten days there and was transferred to the prison farm at London where we understand he has a pencil and pad job.

This is a very unusual procedure and heretofore only prisoners that have served time in the main prison and won credits as "model prisoners" were ever transferred. Politics has played a part in this transfer no doubt as Gaskill has been a part of the Pemberton machine that has controlled Clinton county and wrecked the county causing many indictments to be returned against county officials. There is no reason why Gaskill should have favors over other worthy prisoners who have served longer time and won credits to entitle them to be transferred to Lon- 0-12 to take part in Sir Hubert Wildon. But politics has a way of taking care of those that play kins' work of exploration in the Arctic. the game, even those who just go to prison for wronging the | Eventually our fleet of submarines county and the majesty of the law.

OHIO AS A COLLEGE STATE

With one exception. Ohio has no college or university to compare with the great educational institutions that have grown with the years in many other states. What it may lack in physical size and bulk of its educational institutions, however, is made up by nmbers. This state has 52 colleges and universities that grant degrees to graduates.

About 50 per cent of these colleges have less than 500 students each, 13 have more than 1,000 and most of the others have student bodies rangig between these marks. The outstanding feature of most of these schools is their age. Most of them are very old and while they may not have grown substantially, the fact that, year after year, they manage to hold their own against strong competition from the larger universities, speaks well for their merits.

The little college obviously operates under heavy and keen disadvantages. As a rule it lacks an endowment fund of any size and has to be supported by contributions and current receipts. This means a small faculty and the absence of ornate laboratory and library facilities. Nevertheless they win through. thanks to the earnestness of professors and students, and render service that would be sorely missed if discontinued.

These smaller schools are proud of their independence, their history and their work. While it would be to the advantage of most of them to consolidate with other small colleges the absence of any movement toward this end in this state shows that they would rather do their individual work well than to

lose identity and tradition in a merger.

They are moved by the proper spirit. So rich and populous a state as Ohio can and should support all established colleges and universities in a way to preserve their usefulness.

-Dayton Herald.

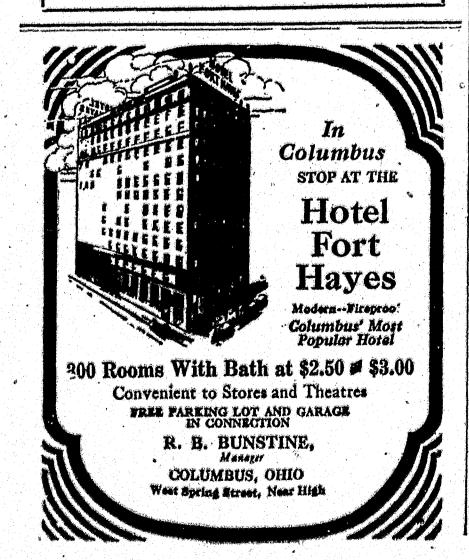


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52 More Planes for Navy The Mothers Return Mr. Ford's Recipe 5-Billion Dollar Infant

bcats have been announced. They will cost, for the 52 ships, \$3,000,177. For the price of one modern battleship, with coalers and other equipment, the navy could buy 1,040 such fighting planes. Altogether they would require crews smaller than one battleship crew and would cost far less in upkeep than one battleship. And one such bombing plane could sink any battleship or other ship

This nation needs at the least an air fleet of 5,000 fighting planes, with an adequate fleet under water.

Peshawar is a long way from Buckingham palace, and once it would But now the dull thud of exploding Royal Air Force bombs is heard in he hiding places of Haji and his Aohammedan tribesmen, rebelling against Britain. And Haji's forces re melting away.

Allah and his prophet are great, but they offer no weapon to fight fly-

The first party of 127 Gold Star lothers, having seen the graves of heir dead sons, are on their way

They were too early for the poppies, about which pretty war poems were vritten, but they saw the white rosses, row on row, each marking he grave of a dead American soldier.

the decision to allow our submarine social theories.

will be made useful in peace through exploration of the oceans, seas, lakes and land under them.

And the future will see submarine public. ospectors, searching for mines and; oil wells, below the water, competing with modern prospectors now searchng for tressure and oil for nations

up their spirits, American farmers common sense, comfort, health, and R. Blair Brasel, Roy Elsten Corrill, Rebecca Trumbo. must develop mass production as does not drag in germs. Navy contracts for 52 fighting American factories do, wages must planes, torpedo and bombing air. not be cut, and everybody must be cheerful.

by airplanes.

Sound advice for everybody except should make another selection.

production out of 50 acres. Mr. Ford lets the workmen stand therefore, an American planet and Tanner, Paul Tanner, Mary Ruth Honor Diplomas, Magna Cum Laude still while their work passes in front should have been named for Newton, Wham, and Dorothy Louise Wolff of them. The farmer can't stand still whose law made the discovery possi- Candidates for the Degree of Bache- Ford, Lucile Tanner, Cammie Lee

pass in front of him. But Henry Ford is a genius and may find a way.

gan, most powerful figure in American finance, is perfecting an enterprise that will make his late father's big steel company look like a modest in-

The new enterprise, called in Wall street slang "United Corp.," plans a five-billion-dollar corporation to include practically everything in the way of public utilities in the North Atlantic region.

Steam power, water power, gas, and the great distributing agencies would all be under one hat.

Mr. Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railway, with his son and some first-class railroad engineers. has sailed for Europe, to be met by representatives of the Soviet commissar of railways at the Russian frontier. Mr. Budd will devote a year to planning reorganization of Russian railways on American lines.

This shows that Russia knows President Hoover and the Navy de- something about business, whatever partment are to be congratulated on you may think of her politics and

> Not including real estate, the late Rodman Wanamaker left \$60,000.000. according to his executors. More interesting than the size of his fortune is the fact that he worked hard, almost to the day of his death, at his

Engineers and surveyors will map own business, and at promotion of out the mountains and valleys lying aviation, in which he was a pioneer,

and other work important to the COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT Bradley, and George Walter Davis.

It is what a man does, not what he has, that counts.

Encouraging news from London g-adustes as follows: says "business girls" are fighting long Henry Ford says people must keep skirts. The short skirt represents

> said to have selected the name McGarvey Ice, Willis C. Kenney, Her-"Pluto" for the new planet. They bert Le Roy Main, Wesley Newton Divinity: Albert Edmond Gregg, Pitts-

who doesn't know how to get mass dicted the discovery of the planet; an- Harry B. Pickering, Hilma Marie Reilly, Bradford, Ohio; and Herman T. other American discovered it. It is, Raisanen, Roger V. Stormont, Lucile Reinecke, New York City. and make the rows of corn or cows ble, or for Washington, Jefferson, Lin- lor of Science in Education: Mary Gormley, Frances McChesney. coln, Hoover or Theodore Roosevelt. Elizabeth Badstuber, Frances Mary

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gree of Bachelor of Arts on his daughter, Miss Frances McChesney, who is a member of the class of thirty-eight

Dortha Mildred Fanning, Lillais Mac Ford, George Lawrence Gordon, Cam- legiste Piano: Arcelia L. Phillips. mie Lee Gormley, Elizabeth Haydock Scientists of Lowell observatory are Graham, Frank Laughlin Graham,

Candidates for Graduation from the Two-Year Teachers' Course with the Four-Year Provisional Elementary Certificate: Ruth E. Baird, Hazel Mc-Coy Barber, Garnet Barnhart, Verla Bishop, Gladys Irene Beatty, Robert Candidates for the Degree of Bache- M. Bratton, Eleanor Finney, Lois E. for or Arts: Margaret Josephine Auld, Hutchison, Stella A. Kirby, and A.

For Diploma of Graduation in Col-For Certificate in Public School Music: Gertrude Elizabeth Hamman. For the Honory Degree of Doctor of Mantle, R. Dallas Marshall, Frances burgh, Pa.; Ralph Alexander Jamiethe man out of a job, and the farmer, An American, Professor Lowell, pre- McChesney, Martha Jean Morton, son, Cedarville, Ohio; Gavin Sinclair

Margaret Josephine Auld, Lillias Mae

Cum Laude: Wesley Newton Mantle.



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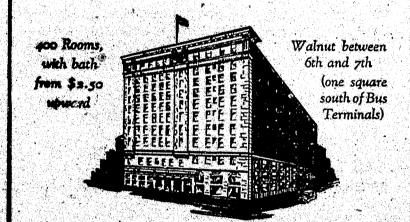


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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Rev. and Mrs. William Duffield, of Dayton, spent Monday with relatives

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Superintendent H. C. Furst of the

Mr. Lawrence Barber has rented the Vance Burba property, moving into same Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Graham of Lafayette. Ind., visited here Friday with rela-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harper, Decoration Day. The new guest weighed ten pounds.

Mrs. Will Ross of Indianapolis, Ind. and Mrs. Jeanette Eskridge, Dayton, spend Decoration Day here with rela-

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Rev. W. P. Harriman has been in attendance at the Presbyterian General Assembly in session in Cincinnati the past week.

Rev. James L. Chesnut of Ft Wayne, Ind., spent a few days here enroute to the Presbyterian General Assembly in Cincinnati.

Mrs. James Postle, of Camp Chase, Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Troute. Miss Genevera Jamieson, who has

ceen teaching the past year in Hanover, Ill., arrived home yesterday for the summer vacation. Dr. C. M. Wilcox of New Paris, Ohio

has been spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

visit with her cousin, Miss Elsie Bull who graduates Friday evening from the high school in that city. You will want your home painted or

decorated on the inside this spring.

day for Richmond, Ind., where she will

Call on Elmer Jurkat for estimates. Miss Bessie Sterrett, who has been spending several months, visiting relatives in Washington, Iowa, and

Houston, Ill., has returned home. Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Marsh attended Terrace Park, Cincinnati, commencement exercises Thursday evening,

where a niece was a member of the graduating class. Mr. and Mrs, John H. Lott of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived here last Thursday for Decoration Day. Mrs. Lott will visit with her mother, Mrs. W. H.

Owens for two weeks, before return Mr. George Ensign and wife, and Mrs. J. A. McDorman, spent the week end in Chardon, being called there by the critical illness of Mr. Ensign's father, Mr. H. N. Ensign, who is in

his eighty-fifth year and probably in

his last illness.

Friends in this county were much surprised when word reached here of the serious illness of Mrs. R. O. Wead and the necessity of an operation last | the smaller trees which will double Monday which was performed at the their own value in a few years. University hospital in Columbus, Mr. Wead was formerly county auditor and is now Deputy State Auditor.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson entertained the home last week.

Mr. Albert Wigal and sister, Miss Grace, drove to Kunkle, Ohio, and were joined by Miss Edith Wigal who has taught there the past year. They returned home the middle of the week after spending several days with relatives in Elkhart, Indiana and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. David Adair of Lake Forrest; Ill., where Mr. Adair is athletic director, are expected to stop here Saturday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turnbull, enroute to their home in Narragansett, R. L. Mr. Adair is a graduate of Cedarville College and Mrs. Adair was formerly connected with the office staff at the Hagar Straw Board & Paper Co.

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Dr. J. Alvin Orr of Pittsburgh has Pirs. John S. Harvey Won been confined in the McClellan hospital for several days taking treatment for a minor ailment.

Wayne. Mrs. Wayne is a sister of Doorstep." Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Bull,

thy Wolff has as her guest her mother, burg. from Elizabeth, N. J.; Blair Brazel is entertaining his mother, Mrs. Anna Jane Wham, and sister, Wanda, from Carter, Ill.; Mr. Herbert Main has his mother and sister of Beaver Falls, Pa.: Frank Graham has his mother and sister of Wilmington and mother-inlaw, Mrs. Haydock of Kingman.

Miss Margaret Chandler of Cleveland is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mc-Millan this week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown and son Robert, visited with the former's brother, H. H. Brown and family over the week-end.

Lois and Ned Brown returned home with them for a two weeks visit with relatives in Defiance and Oakwood.

NOTICE:-No fire crackers can be sold or fired within the limits of the corporation before July 3rd. By order Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gates and Mr. and of H. A. McLean, Marshal.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis of Newark, Ohio, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C

Word has been received here of the birth of a son Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purdom in Fort Wayne,

Miss Lillian Yaple, who has been teaching at Kingston, Ohio, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul right this week

H. K. Stofer, formerly of Marion, who recently took over the Greene County Journal, Jamestown, has turned the property back to the original owners, W. J. and W. W. Galvin, Wilmington. John Baughn will be business manager.

Mrs. Edgar Little and Mrs. Arnett Gordon gave a shower for Miss Eleanor Lackey, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. Mitchner.

Mrs. Enos Hill left Monday for Chicago where she will visit relatives

Mrs. Larmi Sheffield and Miss Doro thy Tarr were hostesses at the home of Mrs. George Glass last Saturday when they honored Miss Eleanor Lackey with a shower.

Word was received here just as we go to press of the death of Mr. H. N. Ensign in Chardon, O., today.

Miss Lillie Stewart of Columbus is visiting friends here this week.

Misses Eleanor Johnson and Miss Helen Hiff were guests of Miss Katherine Jacobs at a twelve o'clock dinner last Saturday at Trebine Tavern.

With timber prices where they are now, it is poor economy to cut and sell

ing the lawn, whether the water is applied in small, daily amounts, or in larger amounts once or twice a week. Tuesday evening Rook Club at her Regular watering of one sort or another will almost double the growth of grass during the dry period.

Prize For One-Act Play

The following is taken from Huntington, W. Va., Dispatch:

week to secure the degree of "Doctor by auto, Wednesday morning, for Mt. let will be published in the July issue ers, Marie Collins and Louise Jacobs Dayton. He is a salesman for Bosca attend the 60th wedding anniversary Miss Katherine Zimmerman of Mar- Ross. celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Philander tinsburg for her play "Heaven on the

A number of parents and friends of Charleston, Ramon Savich, director of some flower gardens. college students and graduates are the Kanawha Players of Charleston visiting here this week. Miss Doro- and Mrs. Perry H. Carr of Parkers-

Report on Meeting of Blossom Club Tuesday

The Blossom Club, The 4-H Flower! Miss Lillie Caroline Beekman and Club in Cedarville Township met Tues- Mr. Keith Karlton Roward were day P. M. met at the home of Cletis quietly married at the Methodist Rev. Ross McCowan and wife, form- "Mrs. John S. Harvey of Hunting- and Louise Jacobs. We were taken to Episcopal Parsonage in Cadarville, erly Pauline Collins, of Beatrice, Neb., ton,ton, was swarded first prize of \$50 the Good and Welsh Peony and Iris last Tuesday at 11 A. M., Rev. H. C. visited for a time here Wednesday, on for a one-act play yesterday by the Farm northwest of Yellow Springs. Gunnett, officiating. The beautiful Prof. F. A. Jurkat preached last their way to Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit West Virginia Review following a per- We all enjoyed seeing several acres ring ceremony was used. The bride is Sabbath for the Clifton United Pres- with Rev. Ed McCowan and wife. Rev. formance of the production at the con- in Peonies, Iris, oriental poppies and the accomplished daughter of Mr. and McCowan had been attending the vention of the West Virginia Federa- many other perennials then returned Mrs. Alfred Beekman of Selma; a Presbyterian General Assembly in tion of Women's Clubs at Jackson's to Jacobs and held a business meeting. graduate of the Selma high school, a Mrs. John Collins leader of our club former student of Wittenberg College The play was entitled "Tourists, conducted this meeting and the fol- and a teacher in the Selma public Mrs. Robert Bird, accompanied by Rooms and Bath" and was played by lowing officers were elected: President school. The groom is the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bird, and Mrs. the Glenville Woman's Club and the Christina Jones; Vice President, Cletis and Mrs. C. C. Rowand, of South Solon Anna Bull and her daughter, Mrs. Glenville players under the direction Jacobs; Secretary, Evelyn Jones; a graduate of the South Solon high local schools will enter O. S. U. next Walter Watkins, both of Xenia, left of Miss Irma Langley West. The play- Treasurer, Pauline Ferguson; Report- school and of Miami Jacoba College,

Carmel, Illinois, where they expect to of the Review. Second prize went to and Recreational Leader, Francis Reed MacKinnon, Springfield. The happy couple left on a short wedding This club is just being started but trip to visit Cedar Point and other with ten members there will be lots of places of interest. On their return, Judges in the playwriting contest new flowers in Cedarville township. they will be at home to their many were Miss Maura May Haughwaut of Our next meeting will be visiting friends at the home of the brides

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Sinbhath School at 10 A. M. Supt. J. R. Kyle. Presching at 11 A. M. Communic Service. Thome: "The Cleansing Power of the Bleed." Y. P. C. U. at T P. M. Leader:

Eleanor Bull. Union Service at & P. M. M. B. Church.

Proparatory services to Communica as usual; Friday at 8 P. M. Prescher, Dr. A. W. Jamieson. Saturday at 2

P. M. Prescher, Rev. Day Kennedy. Session will meet after the Saturday service to welcome new members by profession of faith in Christ, and to receive those coming by letter.

Infant Baptisms June 15th, in connection with the Children's Day ser-

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 8 P. M. Leader: Mrs. Alta Jobe.

The Jamiesons are enjoying a family reunion this week: Rev. and Mrs. Albert S. Work came from Frenchburg, Ky., Thursday, and Genevera from Hanover, Illinois the same day.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church School at 10 A. M. The lesson is found in Matt. 26:1-75. The central theme is "Jesus in Gethse" mane." P. M. Gillilan, Superintendent. Public Worship at 11 o'clock at which time the Sacrament of Baptism will be administered to adults and a class will be received into the church. The Union Service at 8 P. M. Rev. R. A. Jamieson is the preacher.

Choir rehersal Saturday at 8:15 P. M. The members are requested to meet promptly at that hour. There is a meeting of the men of

Dayton District at Franklin, Friday, June 6. Bishop Blake and Fisher are to speak.

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trial has been overruled in the suit of work. J. A. Stormont. F. L. Stevens against C. G. Watts in Common Pleas Court.

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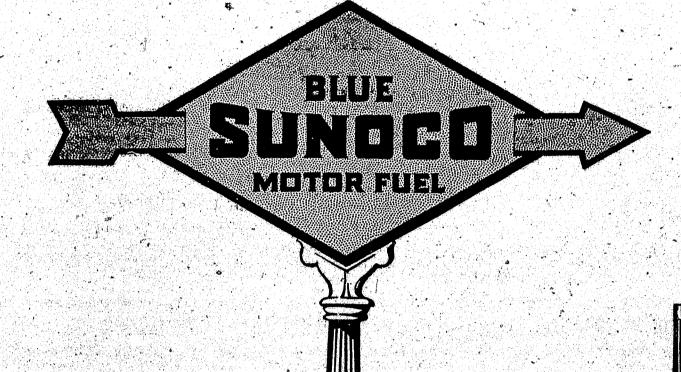
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