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NO. 47

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

HILFE

tonor of being the leading purebred tion, new stands a little florther back in the ratings but R. A. Drake, county agricultural agent, declarse he can take you to farms in the county where nearly every breed of every class of Caplinger, charges cruelty and gross

David C. Bradfute, Kenin, had at least three good reasons for liking purebreds, a great grandfather, a grandfather, and a father who were in the business shead of him. Hewever, he claims the family is too changeable. They started with shorthouns in 1840 and then switched to Angus in 1887. changing their minds.

O. A. Dobbins, Cedarville, combines Hampshires with corn production. He has been in this business only 25 years so is comparative newcomer to the ranks of Greene County producers of purebred animals. This farmer believes 400 to 500 hogs is a nice number to keep on the home farm each year. Sheep owned by the Williamson family has been exhibited at the Ohio Emma S. Stebelton, Edward W. Gano State Fair for 52 consecutive years, and Charles Gano against Lloyd Gano. and have appeared in show rings from Miller and Finney are attorneys for Memphis to New York. Fred Williamson, Xenis, says that care and feed are the two essentials in successful sheep raising, and that clean

cull the cows on a production basis, been appraised under probate court di- Philadelphia. Mr. Will Rife will ac patrons is appreciated. He sells many calves to 4-H club mem-rection as follows:

themselves like but all of them readily of livestock, All of them are equally Ununimous in stating that wareho mixed breeds in the long pull toward profits from farming.

Nine Residents

On Federal Jury

Names of nine Greene County residents are on a venire of sixty in the Miami Valley, drawn Saturday for service on the petit jury for the November term of United States district court at Dayton. The jurors have been ordered to report at 2 p. m., Nov.

The petit jurors include Herman Eavey, Paul G. Fetz and William Day, Mason Again Xenia: Clayton McMillan, of Cedarville; Carl V. Drake of Yellow Springs: D. L. Kline of Osbern; Grant Miller of Trebein; Fred L. Nelson and R. G. George, of Jamestown.

Pleads Guilty And Sentenced To Pen

After changing his plea to guilty. Common Pleas Judge George H. sentence in Ohio penitenitary on a forgery charge.

An indictment returned at the rerecent special grand fury session charged Hill forged a \$9.50 check, Raymond T. Williamson, Fred E. Dob-drawn Sept. 21 on the Waynesville bins, John W. Collins. National Bank.

FARRWELL PARTY

Tuesday evening a group of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. O'Bryant of Ross Two, for a weiner roust arranged as a farewell party for their son, Joe. Joe left Wednesday for the west coast where he will be stationed for a six months period.

The group presented him with a pen and pencil set.

These present were: Joe, Destrice and Bob O'Beyant of Ross Two. Bill Frein, Irene Eckman, Jack Preston, Bob Danevant, Jee Flatter, and Don Brewer of Clifton. Betty Judy. Donald Welds, Ann Smith, Keith Lewis, Frances Patton, Emma Ken- arrangement and the gear shift. non, Jane Jolley, Tom McQuillen, vacuum constons Harold Miller, Volma Jean Bailey, Jack Hopping, Bob Lannon, Paul Wisecup and Jay Peterson all of Ce. Date Extended Por

PUBLIC SALE

Tolker and Late Henderson and nounces a public sale of livestock. the farm on the Platement read.

COURT NEWS

TRIO DIVORCE SUITS Howard E. Ramasy, Fairfield, has led suit in common pleas court represting a diverce from Sedie Ramsey, Youngstown, O.

Charging gross neglect of daty and wilful absence, the plaintiff declared his wife left him November 23, 1928. They were married July 10, 1916, at Canton, O.

Myrta Caplinger, 118 E. Third St., newlest in the form of abusive treatment and non-aupport. She requests an alimony award and attorney fees.

COLUMNUS FIRM SURS Booking judgment for \$652.78, assertedly due on an account for merchandise sold the defendants the Sunday Creek Gool Co., Columbus, has He believes folks should not keep brought suit against J. D. Van Gendy and Altha A. Van Gundy, as individuals and partners, formerly known under the firm name of J. D. Van Wundy Co., Grape Grove, Ongalis and Warnick are attorneys for the plaintiff. 👂

> PARTITION SOUGHT Partition of real estate is the object the plaintiffs.

CASES DISMISSED At the request of the plaintiffs, the him in death.

Estate of Franklin L. Harness: Cedarville. County agent Drake says these four gross value, \$2,790.45; obligations,

Estate of Anna E. Drake: gross Straw Vote Shows value, \$5,402, obligations, \$4,108; net

APPOINTMENTS BADE Ethel A. Johnson has been named executrix of the estate of W. W. John- victory, that is truthful news. This son late of Jamestown, without bond, chain of newspapers has been 100 per A. P. Gordon, R. J. Moorman and J., cent Roosevelt New Deal on every-tral and Campaign Committees was resumed Thursday morning as usual. Helen Boyd, late of Xenia, ander \$27,- for Charles Sawyer. 000 bond.

SALE APPROVED has been confirmed by the court.

Heads Committee publican ticket.

Joseph B. Mason, Caesarcreek Twp., per cent: Taft 58 per cent; Brown 59 has been chosen chairman again of percent. For the three counties coverthe Greene County Agricultural Con- ed by the canvassers shows the farm DEMOCRATS ENLINEDE servation Committee. A delegate vote where it is broken down to favor from each township committee chose Bricker, Taft and Brown by a large the county committee. With Mr. margin. Mason the other members are: D. C. Bradfute, Cedarville Twp., Roy Stone-Don Hill was sentenced Monday by Smith, Jefferson Twp., first alternate, and Weller K. Haines, Sugarcreek Smith to serve a one to twenty-year Twp Mr. Bradfute is vice chairman and Herman W. Eavey, secretry-treas- Farm Forum To

> The Cedarville Twp. committee is: Edgar II. Little, Robert McGregor,

New Chevrolet Is

Now On Display 24. Mr. Shier who is well known to

The Chevrolet Sales will introduce the new 1539 Models, Friday evening new and remodeled buildings will emin their salegroom to this community. Among the outstanding features are operating a farm and point out fly in wheat in many sections. the Acro Stream styling of the body which is five inches longer: longer wheel base; perfected knee action rid- saving. ing system; perfected hydraulic brakes; trigger control emergency brake; more visibility; tip-toe-matic clutch and improved carburetor for

THATTE AFAMATE In the interior are now atyle of hardware, upholetering, better seating vacuum controlled, meanted on the

Payment of Taxes

Harold J. Farmett, essenty treasurer, county is urred by County Agent E. A. bought through Frenk Crownil. They

LEE E. RIFE, D.D. SCHOOL NEWS DIED MONDAY OF

Souhamore Assembly Programs **HEART ATTACK** Rev. Lee E. Rife, D.D., 60, former Greene counties, died suddenly from College student, who went the past a heart attack at this home in Phila-

delphia; Pa., Monday, about 6:15 p. m., Mr. Thomas related many of his experiences in the alems of Los according to word received by rel-Angeles. His observation of life The decrased was the son of John and Mary Kitchen Rife and was born Southern alifornia proved very interamong the poor and foreign boys of July 14, 1878. He spent his early life on the home farm and graduated from esting to his listeners.

graduated from Monmouth College, bers included a piane suct by Arillus Wigginton and Bernice Spahr; yocal He had served as pastor of churches solo by Viola Johnson; instrumental in Oklahoma City, Okla., Clarion, Ia., duet by Wanda Hughes and Wayne and for the past twenty years was Corry. Carl Watkins pleased the aspector of Norris Square U. P. Church selly with his humorous monologues.

Mary Hunter Rife, formerly of Monmouth, whom he married June 25. 1903; three daughters Mrs. Jean Weber, Honolulu, Hawaii; Mrs. Mary ing every Monday and Wadnesday eve-Lee Lerch, Philadelphia, and Mrs. ning at 7:30. Charlotte Troneck, Stanford, Conn.: a granddaughter, Carolyn Lee Lerch, of

Surviving are his widow. Mrs.

C. of near Clifton and Fred of An-

company the family and the body to

Votes have been taken in Hamilton.

Clinton county gave Bricker 57.1

Meet Monday Eve

G. R. Shier. Form Building Exten-

efficient production and greater labor

The new officers which will be in-

lic is invited.

county squat's office.

nublican majorities.

Wind Direction

Philadelphia: four grandsons in Hono-Hart, a conservation deputy from Xenia, will lead a discussion on game lulu; three brothers, J. B. and William conservation in our community, thony, Kan., and two sisters, Mrs. A. Gordon Collins and Miss Margaret ing with the corn husking contest com-Rife, of Xenis. Two sons, three mittee of Greene County. Four young brothers, George W., Stephen and men from the part-time will assist as Frank, and a sister, Anna, preceded gleaners,

Grade School Operatia The grade school operate has bee will follow next week.

Republican Controllie When the straw vote in the Scripps Howard newspapers show Republican Makes Endorgement

J. Curlett were appointed apprecisers, thing but court packing. In Ohio held in the Rotary Clab rooms, Xonis, Louise Darlington has been des politics the papers have opposed Gov. Monday evening, when plans of the ignated executrix of the estate of Davey but in the primary were strong campaign were reviewed and members encouraging reports were given. Warren and Clinton county and renorts of Wednesday show Bricker.

belonging to the Charles R. Glass cons taking a strong lead. Sawyer didacles of Frank L. Johnson for Com. doubles. estate, to Allen Turner for \$3,972.61, was strong in Hamilton county only, mon Pleas Court and Dan M. Aultman In Warren county Bricker received for Probate Judge and publication of 03.1 per cent of the vote on governor: Taft over Bulkley 61 per cent: Brown cers of each committee, 64.5 per cent. Warren county looks

good for 3,800 majority for the Remeetings at different points in the and be prepared for a good time. county Republican Rally with torchlight parade on Nov. 3rd in Xenia.

Joke Shaw, Robert Tornbull.

sion Engineer of Ohio State Univers-MENCURY JUMPS UP

ity will speak on "The Effect of Farm FOR HIGH FALL RECORD Buildings in an Efficient Farm Program" at the regular meeting of the Summer time has been with us in Farm Forum, Monday evening, Oct. week the mercury topped 83 a new coming year. many Greeno County farmers through high since 1910. Farmers are anxious! President, Betty Irvin; Vice Presihis work in providing plans for both for rain on second of wheat which is dent, Jane Ellen Gillian; Secretry, phasize the importance of buildings in welcome also due to presence of the Hughes; News Reporter, Dorothy Niechanges which will make, for more

COUNTY CORN MUSKING CONTROT. SATURDAY

stalled are O. A. Dobbins, President The annual Greene County Corn and Herman W. Eavey, Secretary-Supper will be served at 7:00 o'clock at the Rotary Club Room and the pub- Ross Twp., five miles sorth of James. B. C., for Madras, India, to attend the RAT FEAST ON NOV. 4 affections.

Greene county will be host at Stal TWO CARS HER PORD CALVES annuel banquet to rate on Friday, No-

vember 4. In order for the campaign Two car lands of Hereford calves to be successful every farmer in the were received here Wednesday, son and Frank Deceme.

Members of the sophomore class were in charge of the accombly program, Friday, October, 14, Harold Corry presided and introduced the speaker, Mr. Cecil Thomas, Cedarville summer in a work camp in California.

the Clifton High School. He also the devotional period. Musical num-Dorothy Nieman was in charge of

> "Ag" News Twenty one young sen have enrolled in the evening part-time course which meets at the vocational build-

Monday evening, October 24, Frank Our "Ag" department is cooperat-

> characters and closed with the rhetorical question, "What is Jesus worth to

the college student?"

Classes were dispussed all day Wedseaday at Gedarville College because A meeting of the Republican Cen- of the shortage of water. College was

given a report of progress so far. Most of Coach Miller and James Jackson. Bricker will discuss the state issues. By joint action of the committees college tennis courts and there are Colored Elks band of Springfield, and a resolution was offered by Elder opportunities for college men to com- the Colored Women's Glee Club of puted and posted. It is the plan of Administrator's sale of real estate, Toft, Brown and other state Republi- Corry, Miami Twp., endorsing the can- pete either in the singles or in the

> The college Y. W. C. A. is sponsor same over the signatures of the out ing a masquarade dance for all college students in the gymnasium tonight. Announcement was made of several Everybody is asked to come masked

Elizabeth Anderson and Cecil Hough; "The Mortal Storm," Phyllis The Democratic Committee has Thomas have been selected by popular Bottome; "Heartbroken Melody," The straw vote conducted by the been enlarged with 151 members in vote of the student body as the typical Kathleen Norris; " Columbus Dispatch continues to give the county to aid in the campaign, Cedarville College man and woman. man, Spring Valley Twp., Howard Bricker and Taft the lead with Re- Local members added were: Minnie Their pictures will be printed in the Hamilton, Fred Barrett, Ralph Blos-college annual. Miss Anderson is a gomery; "Emily of New Moon," L. M. ser, Paul Blankinship, Paul Cam- Cedarville girl, and is a sophomore in Montgomery; "As Long As I Live." appropriations for next year will be mings, Forest Fields, William Fergu. Education. Mr. Thomas, a senior in Emile Loreing; "Stay Out of My Life," con, George Cillaugh, Helen Hullman, Education, is from Washington C. H., Sophie Kear; "Lost Horizon," James Rebert Hullman, Lester McDorman, and a graduate of Wayne High School, Hilton; "Rich Man, Poor Man," Janet 811.41 expected, income for the year

QUEEN ESTHERS MEET

The Queen Esthers held their first meeting Wednesday evening, at the home of Betty Brewer. The followreal fashion for several days and this ing pirls were elected officers for the

Golden Sleeve," Hives; "Star Indian Pony," Hooker: "Jink Ship," Pease. puffering. Gooler weather would be Betty Nelson; Treasurer, Wanda man. After the meeting a social hour Lin Yutang: "The Daughter of was enjoyed by all. Samurai" Sugimolo: "Joseph

WILL GO TO INDIA

Dr. M. Earle Collins, president of Hasking Contest will be held today, Tatkio, Kan., College formerly of this Saturday, on the Paullin Harper farm, place, sailed Friday from Vancouver, ment of Journalism, takes place Fritown, for both standing corn as well International Massionary Council day evening at the Faculty Club. as shock husking. The standing corn which meets there from Der. 18 to 30. hasking will take place in the morn- The council comprises 450 delegates Newspapermen attending the dinner will be given tickets to the Ohio Stateing and the shock husking in the from all paits of the world. Dr. Collins will also visit United Presbyterian Chicago football game in the Ohlo Stedium, Saturday, Colleges in northern India. He expecta to return home by way of Egypt, Palestine, England and reach New!

Statements from turkey growers in that the time for payment Drake to wage a war on the rodents were from Nebraska and averaged dicate more birds will be marketed in the small and some household of general personal present to holidays and goods Thursday, Oct. 27, commencing has been extended by the state tax venture 4. No bait will be provided, sold at once to Raph Murdock, CIK- less in November and December than At nece. The sale will take place on commission from October 60 to De- except what is ordered through the ford Glass, Brown Kyto, Morry WA- were placed on the market in these sectods of 1987.

GREETED BY LARGE CROWD ON COM



John W. Bricker, Republican candidate for Governor and Clarence J. Brewn, Republican candidate for Congress in the Seventh District were greeted with a tremendous crowd at a daylight meeting in Jeffersonville, Fayette County, last week. The above picture was taken of the two candidates on the Jeffersonville platform where local Renublicans placed the crowd at 1,500. Both candidates were given a rousing reception by the citizens having the meeting in charge.

Republican Meeting COLLEGE NEWS

At the request of the plaintiff, the pastures, alfalfs or soybean hay, and controlled a handful or two of grain keep his cand by court orders. Selms Van Sickles or Disable of the positions have been dismiss.

Oxford ewes in fine condition.

Guy Coy, Kenis, has 75 Guernseys and milks 35 cows. He has raised and milks 35 cows. He has raised here dwarf and milks 35 cows. He has raised here dwarf and milks 35 cows. He has raised here dwarf and milks 35 cows. He has raised here dwarf and milks 35 cows. He has raised here dwarf and milks 36 cows. He has raised here dwarf and milks 36 cows. He has raised here dwarf and milks 36 cows. He has raised here dwarf and milks 36 cows. He has raised here dwarf and milks 36 cows. He has raised here dwarf and milks 36 cows. He has raised here dwarf and milks 36 cows. He has raised here dwarf and milks 36 cows. He has raised here dwarf and milks 36 cows. He has raised here dwarf and milks 36 cows. He has raised here dwarf and milks 36 cows. He has raised here were an interest of the plainting and here of the body will arrive in Cedarville, Friday and muscheduled values fresh.

The funeral service will be held in plaining exhibits on pastures, com hybrids, soil conservation, electricity, which here we will have been an unscheduled values of the conservation, pastor of the united Presbyterian Church at 10 and milks 36 cows. He has raised fresh.

ESTATES APPRAISED

The funeral service will be held in public of the public and unscheduled values of the conservation, well-have field on Friday that demonstrations of the school. For the conservation, well-have field on Friday that demonstrations of the school was displayed on the values of Jeans to Biblical to the large errord. The pointed to the values of Jeans to Biblical to the large errord. The regretation of the pastor of the school was displayed to the values of Jeans to Biblical to the values o

music for the occasion,

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The following new booksk have been

FICTION

Spring; "R. F. D.," Charles Allen

Smart: "The Late George Apley;"

John P. Marquared: "Renown,"

"The Wall," Mary R. Rhinehart;

"Siberian Gold." Harper: "The

Earth Changes," Lucas & Carter:

"Homespun," Best; "Trude and Han-

"The Little American Girl," Allen:

"A Row of Stars," Jane Abbot; "The

NON-FICTION

"Best Short Stories 1938," Edward

. D'Brien: "My Country and Teorie."

HALL OF FAME DINNER

The names of Elbert II. Baker, who

and John T. Bourks, Cleveland News

legislative correspondent who died in

1980, will be honored and added to the

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Jane of Lantern Hill." L. M. Mont-

Ayer Fairbanks.

Egypt," Mann.

dded to the Cedarville Library:

Following a short business meeting, the plany "Pink Geraniums," directed by Jame Frame, was presented by the of the toprotch leaders in discussing Desmatics Club at the regular meetthe national leaves before the country. Republican county chalemen from

all the countles in the district will icad delegations to the meeting. Clarence J. Brown, candidate for duce both Col. Knox and John W.

A men's tennis tournament is being The matches are being played on the The Catawba school band, the Wilberforce University, will furnish

Mr. John Dorst, college business manager, returned to his office Thursday morning. Mr. Dorst is recovering from an operation of the eye.

York, February 9th.

FIELD BAY OCTOBER 27-28 Many of the rural residents a

the Ohio Corn Field Day and Musiking Contests, to be held on the Orleton Farm, 8 miles north of Landon, Disk on Thursday and Friday, October 27 and 28,

Orleton Farm, the location for the 1938 contests, situated at the intersection of Ohio Routes No. 29 and No. 38, is one of the show places of sontral Ohio. It consists of about 5.000 acres, all under cultivation, and is the property of Miss Mary E. Johnston. niscs of the late Colonel William Cooper Proctor, of Cincinnati. The field in which the contests are to be held some sists of 255 acres of lows No. 939 corn, and is over one and one-fourthmiles in length.

The location on these two principal highways gives an opportunity for easy movement of traffic, with the Ohio Highway Police in charge of keeping the highways open at all times. More than 350 acres have been reserved for parking, all parking fields located within one-fourth mile of the context field.

Thursday, October 27, the first day, will be devoted to educational exhibits and machinery demonstrations. The Ohio Extension Service, Ohio Experi-ment Station, Soil Conservation Serva-In Springfield ice and Ohio State University are

The meeting will be staged at in the large crowd. Ten types of pick-Memorial Hall and will begin at 8 ers and fifteen types of plows are sko'clock. Col. Knox has been in great pected to be in operation.

paign and party chieftians feel on Friday, October 28. The program fortunate in securing him: He is one will start with a farm team above at 9:00 a. m., to be judged by C. A.

recess is to be followed by an inspection of the exhibits. A program has congress, will likely be the chairman been arranged, with H. C. Hather, of the meeting and will probably intro- Chief of the Dept. of FarmCrops at Michigan State College, East Lansing. A men's tennis tournament is ocing Bricker, candidate for governor. Michigan State Conege, rast Lansing, held this week under the supervision Bricker, candidate for governor. Michigan, as the principal speaker. During the speaking program the scores of the contests are to be comevents will be completed in the You all to obtain the results and start for their homes at a convenient kour.

> Because of the central location of the contest, and the unusual facilities offered to inspect one of Ohio's Anest farms, it is expected that a grown of 50,000 may attend. This will "Kindling!" Nevil Shute: "Yearling." establish a new record for the Ohio Rawlings; "My Son, My Son," Howard event

Greene County Budget Is Fixed At \$193,492.50

Greene co.'s general operating fund budget for 1938 is estimated at \$193. 402.50 by county commissioners and based on this digure. With a carry-over balance of \$10.

is estimated at \$198.611.40, leaving balance of \$5000. Expected receipts include \$182,000 from property taxes, \$8500 from the classified tax, \$11.00 from the sales fax. \$40,000 from county office feet, sel," Lavrin; "Mereditha Ann;" fixay; \$500 from the cigaret fax and \$500

from miscellaneous items and trans-

The estimate reveals the downward treend in the cost of county govern: ment in pace with decreased income. General fund actual receipts for 1986 were \$231,422.82, for 1937, \$211,820. 66, and for the first half of 1936 and estimated for the second half. \$206,-833.23. The estimate for next year is

\$198,611,41. Expenditures: 1936 (actual), \$211. 035.45: 1937 (actual), \$195, 487.88; 1938 (first half actual, second half estimated), \$196.081.82: 1989 (antl. sponsored by the Ohio State Depart-

mated), \$193,492.50. The new budget provides only \$1. 336.40 for bond retirement persones next year because the county bonded debts is practically liquidated. The furthers autimostan accords on a believe of \$45,189.86 in the county read fund and estimates \$80,000 from motor died in 1938, long head of the Clevewhich feen and \$66.768.62 from the land Plain Dealer: Abram Thomson. gasoline tax for road purposes in 1906. Delayare Gazette, who died in 1896

HOSPITAL APPROVED

McClellan hospital, Xenia, le amon 2865 approved hospitals Heted for 1888 by the annual hespital stantion conference

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938

WE SAY LET IT COME SOON

Now that Secretary Wallace once more is going to save the nation and make farmers rich by a magic stroke we find the head Afure jugglers in the Department of Agriculture are out this week with a statement that farm labor is the most depressed of any class in the United States. The average wage over the country is from \$24 to \$28 a month. Certainly farmers that give support to the Wallace program do not want such a record as that to stand before the public.

If these figures from the Wallace department are correct probably the Roosevelt Social Security Board in Washington is right in urging that all farm labor and domestic help for homes. numbering 16,000,000 persons, be placed under federal control for New Deal experiment. Each person operating a farm, whether land owner or tenant, the head of every home where domestic help is used, would be compelled to pay a certain per cent of the wage or salary and also deduct a percent from the wage and remit both to the federal treasury.

Farm labor at \$24 a month also gives John L. Lewis and his union leaders just ground for demanding a minimum wage for farm as well as industrial labor.

We hope the Wallace-Lewis idea of social security and minimum wage is forced on farmers at the earliest date that the fruits of the New Deal can be spread to all classes.-

LIFTING THE COVER ON "BRICKER-DAVEY" DEAL

Democratic papers followed up a well laid plan to mix Gov. Davey and John Bricker in the governorship contest. John Mc-Sweeney, Democratic candidate for Congressman-at-Large traveled through the Seventh District last week-end spreading the report in Democratic circles that Davey and Bricker had formed an alliance and that in Hamilton county Bricker was to be traded off for Democratic support of Robert Taft over Robert Bulkley. Events this week in political circles prove a far dif-

Just why deals and trades should be made in view of straw votes it is hard to conceive that Republicans would want to jepordize chances of winning by cross trading. What gave ground for the Sweeney report was that Democrats are much peeved because the Democratic Enquirer refuses to support "Rubber-Stamp" Robert Bulkley for senator. The Enquirer is for Taft but is supporting Sawyer for governor. Democrats would have Bricker and Davey in a trade but what has Davey

As we see it Gov. Davey might help the Republicans in Greene county by cleaning house in the Old Age Pension Board. The law requires two Republicans and two Democrats on that board but as constituted it is three Democrats and one Republi-

The Herald calls Gov. Davey's attention to the fact that Member Oglesbee secured a pension for his mother after she planning for more war equipment. The Governor might had transferred her interest in real estate. The Governor might also find out whether the mother of the board member while an inmate of the Gounty Home did not receive a pension in violation of the law? Has Greene County ever been paid for foreign disturbances if we follow com-The Herald calls Gov. Davey's attention to the fact that WAR. Now Baruch and Roosevelt are

We bring this to the attention of Mr. Sweeney, Gov. Davey Lewis, Perkins, Cohen and Frankand also Charles Sawyer, the Democratic nominee. There is stien, along with the names of other no question but the house cleaning will start soon after John nown Communists, our trouble is Bricker becomes governor.

Mr. Sweeney has done a very poor job of spreading a smoke | Americanism is at stake at bease if screen in the Seventh District.

FIRE HAZZARDS AND FIRE PROTECTION

We have just had observance of "Fire Prevention Week" yet we find in looking over a number of daily as well as weekly papers that some half dozen homes have burned or been damaged and one barn burnt within the past week. With the advent of cool evenings and approach of winter

than one home has suffered loss. A modern fire department with efficient equipment is as

necessary in any sized town as a good chimney on your home. You may have taken all the protection possible but you never know what conditions are with neighbors up and down the

Cedarville's fire equipment is worn out and obsolete and no longer can provide the protection you expect and deserve. One piece is an antique worth keeping but gives you no protection. The steamer has been used for fifty years and is entirely out of commission. The motor pumper pumps some time and sometimes it will not due to an old Model T motor having seen

To give every property owner equal fire protection vote for the small tax levy for a new pumper and more fire hose.

Hitler continues to take both territory and population among the Czechs regardless of the limits of the Munich treaty. Donald Richberg, one time New Dealer, says war was not stopped, only differed to let Hitler get his breath, more men, guns and the greatest amunition plant in the world.

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Bernard Baruch, who pushed Woodrow Wilson into the World War; who is a Wall Street operator; who misled Herbert Hoover on domestic as well teace but ready for war.

It was only a few weeks ago that European powers met at Munich, of both Hitler and Mussolini acting ointly. A few second after the treaty ointly. A few seconds after the treaty the European nations for peace. loosevelt's letter was not on the wire mtil after the four nations had affixed ignatures for-NO MORE WAR. Three days later Hitler was taking not only what the treaty permitted but from the Czechs. England does not rave no friends on that side of the Atlantic.

Hitler has his eye on South Amerian countries and this disturbs Baruch and Roosevelt. Mind the Junich treaty was to once more avert ermites at home boring from within. we follow the New Deal. We have more reason to fear Civil War to protect property than invasion from Hitler or Mussolini by water or air.

A Greene County Democrat of the old school evidently has not been satisfied with what his party has been doing in this county, if reports are fires have been started without looking after chimneys. More correct. It seems this Democrat who had publically objected to the party being used by Roosevelt-Wallace Communists, was the object. for attack from a few New Dealers in his community. One was a postmaster, who holds the postage stamp agency in the town. A sharp letter was sent to Washington containing a Democratic complaint that brought natant reply with a copy of the orders from the department to the postmaster. Civil Service rules were violated. The postmaster has hybernated for the cam-

> It was a boo ing party at the Bulkley-Taft debate in Dayton last Friday. night. No charge has been made that Republicans had anything to do with it. Under the terms of debate management each political party committee was to have equal number of tickets for free distribution. More than 4,000 persons attended the debate. One feature of the debate was that Robert Taft, the Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, used debating methods and only used notes for reference. Bulkley, Democratic candidate, read his side in defense of the New Deal and it sounded so much like school boy essay the audience, had trouble restraining itself. Many Demperats got up and walked out for it was plain that Bulkley was not even familiar with his copy. Finally what was said to be the tobacco farmers in the crowd, Montgomery county Democrats, began to bee Bulkley for his form vote. The noise was so great Bulkley could not proceed and finally Test had to go to the front of the platform and ask for quiet that the speaker could finish. Bulkley had a cimilar experience when he attempted to speak before a crowd at the Ohio State Fair just before the racing started. Reports we get is that he did not even have sympathetic support of the crowd during the first debate at Marietta.

Who pays Charley West for "Roose. velt political piniping" out west? That is a question that is troubling Democrats. Jim Farley cays West does not have any connection whatover with the Democratic National Committee, Bec. lekes kicked West out of his office in Washington, oven placing the West deak out in a hall, West has been drawing \$10,000 a year pimping for Roosevolt and getting his check from Unclo Sam each month

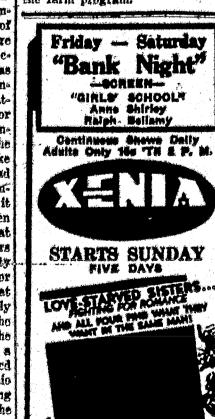
rage want could for the West must-The situation is complex.

Sen, Robert Bulkley, multi-millionaire, vember, 1938, the question of issuing as foreign affairs; who is known as a Cleveland, has been willed \$50,000 by Bonds of said Village in the sum of representative of International Bank- a relative in the East and will also Thirty-five Hundred (\$5500.00) Dolers, calls on Roosevelt to build more received one-twelfth interest of the lars for the purpose of purchasing battleships, fighting airplanes and residue of the two million dollar Fire Fighting Apparatus and Equipmore coast defenses. Months ago estate. This with the zents amount-ment for said Village. The maximum Baruch was criticizing the New Deal ing to \$100,000 or more a year the number of years during which such for lavish expenditures. Baruch is Bulkley family is receiving for build. Bonds will run is Ten (10) years and harred from doing business in Ger- ings in Cleveland rented to govern- the estimated average additional tax many and has no spokesman in Italy. | ment departments, and the \$12,000 a rate outside the Ten (10) Mill Limitale fears the world will soon be at war | year and traveling expense as Senator | tion to pay the interest thereon and to with dictators. Roosevelt always was should keep the wolf from the door retire said Bonds as certified by the eady for a big war machine. Recall at the Bulkley home. Other Demo County Auditor of Greene County, ais attitude during the World War cratic property owners in Cleveland Ohio, will be 1.12 Mills per dollar of ander Woodrow Wilson? Baruch did not have as much chance to rent axable property. Dated this 16th would welcome war on Hitler today. a building as if they had been Republi- day of September, 1938. By order of The Board of Elections is that no Roosevelt or Bulkley will go of Greene County, Ohio. hungry or cold this winter?

One of the few old time stores in Bermany, to plan for peace. It was | Kenia will soon close its doors if all then England to save herself and reports are true. The owner evidentstablish a supposed friendship for ly feels he has contributed his share to litler, agreed that Germany should the Communistic New Deal. With the ave what she wanted from the the shipping in of provisions and amous Roosevelt letter appealing to bright spot for those who wish to retire from business.

> We heard Secretary Wallace in his broadcast speech a few days ago from Springfield, Ill. The Secretary evidentthe little three-letter word. He denies that the south is producing corn to compete with the north on cotton acerage. In this he is certainly stretching the truth. We have been of the leading farmers that have soil or corn are supplying their needs. Frain dealers in the south have lost nuch of the northern feed business which is only proof that home grown feed has displaced northern feed. We visited the jojpt state and federal farm experimental station of several hunland was planted to potatoes in com-

petition with Michigan and Maine. The finest dairy farms in the country are not only supplying dairy products for the -south but even the eastern markets. The number of large packing houses proves that much of the pork demand is supplied from southern farms. All this gives a different picture than what Wallace claims in his speeches. The south is in direct competition with the north not only in producing manufactured goods but agricultural products as well. Empty northern factories proves this and kraft paper mills of the south placed a crepe on the Hagar Straw Board & Paper plant on Xenia ave.. This plant in our opinion will never turn a wheel under the present New Deal administration. While Mr. Wallace fools the mid-west farmers his cousin. connected with the Capper farm publications, is out campaigning against the farm program.



Daughters

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in puring. Rossevelt brought West out as suance of a resolution of the Council a sandidate against Vic. Donahey, of the Village of Cedarville, Greene Friends of former Gov. George White County, Ohio, passed at a regular are sore at West for double-crossing meeting of said Council on the 1st day in the White campaign. West has of August, 1938, their will be subbeen doing the West for Roosevelt, mitted to the qualified electors of the said Village of Cedarville at the General Election in the Village of Ce-Dispatches this week tell us that darvil Ohio, on the 8th day of No-

DARRELL L. KLINE, Chairman, C. R. BALES, Clerk. (Oct. 14-21-28-Nov. 4)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council Execus. It was not to avert war that now that clothing for men will soon of the Village of Cedarville, passed on England became slarmed but her fear prive, there is not much chance for the 1st day of August, 1938, there will merchant to break even. Even if be submitted to the qualified electors te makes a profit the Roosevelts will of said Village at the general election ced out of it first. Close the doors to be held in the Village of Cedarville, gram to the White House brought the | and eventually get on relief is the only Ohio, on the 9th day of November 1938, the question of issuing bonds of said Village in the sum of Thirty-Five Hundred (\$3,500.00) for the purpose of the purchase of fire fighting apparatus and equipment.

The maximum number of years y is fighting with his back to the wall. which said bonds will run is ten (10) nas since taken other valuable lands The applause was nothing what it years, and the estimated average adhas been early in the New Deal ad-tion imposed by Article, Section 2, of ven protest. Now Hungary wants a ministration. Wallace now answers the Constitution, to pay the interest the constitution, to pay the interest thereon and retire the same, as certithereon and retire the same, as certi-.57 mills per dollar of taxable prop-

> Those who vote in favor of the pro in the south three times in five years said shall have written or printed on and covered, most every state. In their ballots the words "For the Bond

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

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You know that without us telling you . . . and this Fall, when the young lady of your choice sees you promensding back and forth from the mirror in these Fashion Park suits, one look from your wife is apt to result in the purchase of two suits.

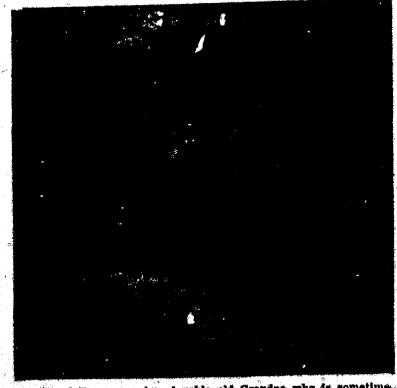
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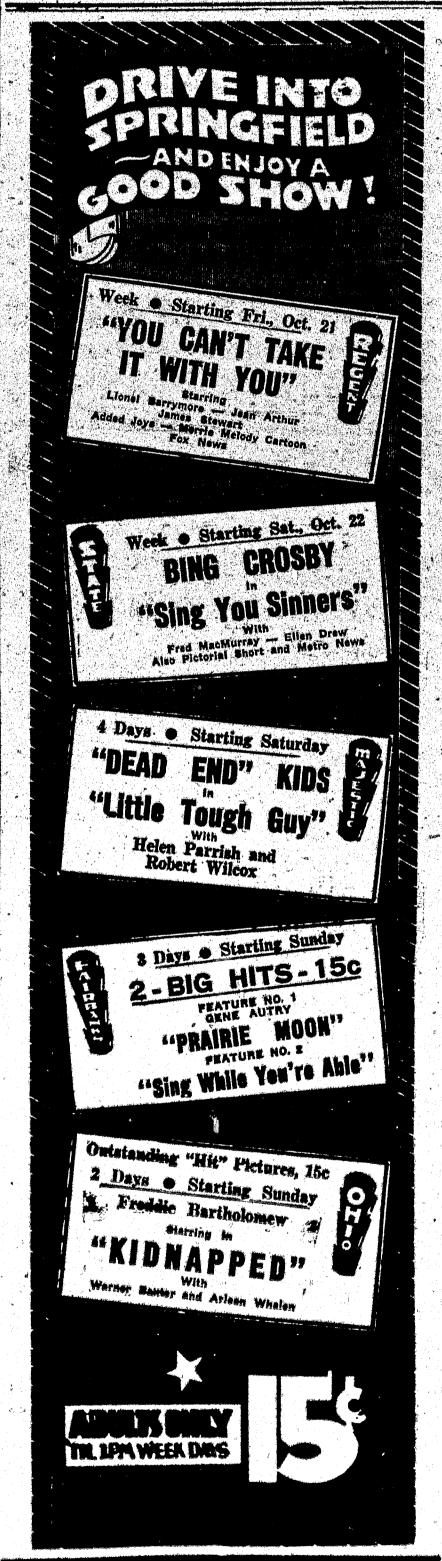
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You Can't Take It With You!



Lionel Barrymore is a loyable old Grandpa who is sometimes. hard for a pretty girl like Jean Arthur pictured above with him to handle in "You Can't Take It With You," which will open Friday, October 21, at the Regent theater in Springfield, for a week's

You Can't Take It With You," adapted from the great Pulitzer Prize play of the same name which is wildly acclaimed everywhere, deals with the perfectly delightful Vanderhof family, which believe in doing whatever it wants whenever it wants to. it also brings to the screen the tender beauty of young love. James Stewart plays a rich man's son, who'd rather be a poor girl's hus-band, provided the girl is Jean Arthur.



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and William Spencer were in Column ville, N. C. bus, Thursday, attending the Ohio League meeting at the Doubler-Wallack Hotel.

Phone 50. I. C. Davis.

Mrs. Ralph Kennes, is recovering Millan home. with a broken left limb above the ankle when she fell last Friday, Mrs. Kennon attempted to go up a ladder the members of the Ninth District a play by the Ross Twp. School looking for eggs when the ladder Lumbermen's Association, Thursday Faculty entitled, "The Sow's Ear," by Church, 7:30 p. m. Message by Dr. started to fall. In the jump the mem- evening. Dinner was served at the her was broken.

the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary fince. Lumber dealers where here last Saturday afternoon and evening from Greens, Clark, Madison and negro laundress, Miss Emile McDorof Mr. and Mrs. James I. Patterson, Champaign counties. Forest L. Steinman; Johnny Ford. Aunt Callie's son. who reside on the Xenia pike. Mrs. man of Steinman Bros., Blufton and Mr. Bushong; Rubby Whistant, work-Patterson was formerly Miss Faye Geneva, District Chairman, made the er in laundry, Martha Baughn; Mrs. Luckey of Jamestown.

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Miss Audrey Chaplin spent Satur- ROSS TWP, P. T. A. MERTING day and Busday with a schoolmate. Mrs. Robert Forguson, Jr. Mr. Herbert Powers was a dinner guest also,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Westerfeld and daughter, Earl and Ruth spent Sunday Mine Elegner McElwaine of Cincinin Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. John path, spect the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Cors Trumbo. Mrs. Trumbo, also has as her guest Mr. and Mesers. I. C. Davis, C. E. Masters Mrs. Borton McElwaine of West Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin McMillan announce the arrival of a daughter, Jane Edith, Wednesday at the Springfield For Sale-Gas Heating Stoves, City Hospital. The little girl weighed eight pounds and four ounces. A son and a daughter now grace the Mc-

Mrs. Ancil Wright was hostess to First Presbyterian Church and the A number from here took part in Wright. Twenty-five were in attendtalk of the evening.

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Dr. W. R. McChesney Judge Frank L. Johnson

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SUNDAY and MONDAY, October 23-5 "Love Finds Andy Hardy" MUKEY ROONEY—LEWIS STONE News-Travellalk

WEINERDAY and THURSDAY, Oct. 26-27

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" EDWARD G. ROBINSON News-Vitaphone Varieties

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AT SCHOOL HOUSE, TURBDAY

The Ross Twp. P. T. A. will meet at the school house Thesday evening, October 25 at 7:45. Students of Cedarville and members of Cedarville community are to be special guests at | Stormont, Supt. this meeting. Everyone interested in a cash prize is asked to come masked Half Way House." Prises are to be given for the best Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m., Subject dressed adult couple and the most "Workers Together With God." Leadcomical couple, under 14.

Marshall will conduct the business

Patricia Kerr. The cast is as follows: D. H. Markle. Aunt Tillie Ford, Mrs. Dean Seameeting later held at the home of Mrs. slar, manager of the laundry at Westly Hall Hospital; Louise Bell Huffman, assistant; Miss Cowan Burbs, Herbert Ervin Hall, Mr. Loren

Rogers: Cosch Mrs. Dwight Bushong. served under the direction of Mrs. Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse of the

REPUBLICAN RALLY

The Republican Campaign Committee announces a rally in th opera house Tuesday evening, 8 p. m., when Attorney Ray Day of Circleville, will be the headline speaker. Dr. Mc-Chesney and Judge Frank L. Johnson will also speak. The meeting is open to everyone.

Farmers visit purina farms

Experimental Farms owned by the Purina Co., were enjoyed last week by a number of farmers from Cedarville, Selma and surrounding territory. The crowd was in charge of Mr. Earl B. Link, representative of The Puring

PARTY DANCE TUESDAY NIGHT

A dance will be given in the Exfollowing the Republican Rally. All young folks are cordially invited.

WATER CONSUMERS WHEE DISCOMODED TWO DAYS

Water consumers here had to make the best use possible of what little water was in the mains while the Board of Public Affairs had the water tank painted on the inside to check rust. The tower and outside of tank Wiseman. were also painted, the first since its

FRANK SNYPP DIED IN OSBORN, WEDNESDAY

Francis E. Snypp, 70, former uneral director, died at his home in Isborn, Wednesday evening. Snypp became famous for his connection with "ancient estates" case where thousands of people invested money in the hope of quick riches. The Blue Skyk Helen Langford has filed her petition department of Ohio brought charges for divorce in Case No. 21820 of the promoters including Shypp in Greene County, Ohio, on ground of gross county courts. Shypp's Inneral will neglect of duty and that the case will be held Saturday afternoon from the come up for hearing on or after Nov. home and will be private. Burial 26, 1938. (10-21-11-26) takes place in Springfield where Snypp was an undertaker for thirty-

MONUMENT DEDICATION WILL BE HELD AT ANTIOCH

The afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. o, has been selected by Antioch col-Igo for the dedication of a monument erected to the memory of Edward Orton, one of the early presidents of that school. This memorial, a gift of Hugh T. Birch, stands in Bryan State Park in the part which used to be Forn-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conloy and daughter of Crystal City, Mo., have been guesto of the former's father. Mr. Wm. Conloy.

Dr. und Mrs. C. S. Markel have as their guests this week, the latter's mother, Mrs. Carr of Urbana, O.

Mrs. Bells Johnson is visiting in Columbus with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bar-

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NOTICE TO WATER USERS

Public Affairs to keep a space clear Day. that the meter reader can get to

CHURCH NOTES

UNITED PRESEYTERIAN Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister

Preaching, 11 a. m., Theme,

comical; also the best dressed couple | er. Miss Charlotte Turner. This is of children under 14 and the most a Rally Day Service for the Y. P. C. U. The Membership Contest started Committee in charge is Mrs. Paul- last Sabbath evening to continue for lin Harper, chairman: Mrs. Carl Mc-I three months. The Captains are the Dorman, Mrs. Lawrence Edington, Misses Elizabeth Anderson and Char-Mr. Basil Cornett. President O.P. lotte Turner. New life and interest is already apparent, and we hope to have a fine spirited contest and helpful The main feature of the evening is

Quite a number from our church attended the Fundamentalists Con-Susan Westray, owner of hospital, of Xenia this week. We were especial-Miss Ruth Chitty; Dr. Rufus Westray, ly interested in hearing Dr. Tom A. a son, Mr. Harry Pickering; Dr. Lambie, formerly of our church, who Refreshments for Hallowe'en will be the most inspirational speakers was Arlo Cummings. Everyone is wel- Tenth Presbyterian Church of Phil-

> Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 Let us have a revival of church at tendance, and not only on Sunday mornings, but also on Sunday night , m., Leader, Mr. J. M. Auld.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Benjamin N. Adams, Minister Col. 2:16; Rev. 1:10.

Blood Money." This will be a discussion of the question whether Mr. John Citizen can with a good conscience share in the profits of the iquor industry. Junior Sermon: "The Sting of the Snake."

Presbyterian Church.

day, 2 p. m. At the home of Mrs. terly appeal to the law of the Pharisees (vv. 15, 16). But He did more hange Bank building, second floor. Effic Lackie. An interesting program Xenia ave., entrance Tuesday eve- is planned which will include the bening, by the Young Republican Club, ginning of a study of "Moving Millions," the text-book on India.

> 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship, Ser-non theme: "Go—Tell—Lead— Heal." 6:30 p. m., Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., Youth Forum. Discus-

> sion Topic: "Detroyers of Personality

mington District Conference at Bata-

FORREST DUNKLE, Attorney.

MPROVED **CUNDAY I**

Western Newspaper Union,

Lesson for October 23

LESCON TEXT Exodus 28:8-11; Luke 13: 10-17.
GOLDEN TEXT Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it hely. Exodus 20:5.

Rest—how full of meaning that little word is when we recall that it means quiet for the struggling one, calm for the troubled, repose for the weary, tranquillity for the disturbed, cessation of labor for the worn-out one. God in His infinite wisdom saw that without rest man would soon destroy himself, and He made provision for one day in seven when labor should cease and man when labor should cease and man should be free for that re-creation of soul and body which should fit had for the labor of the week. Men to have been a stated the time to the labor of the

Our study ogniers around Scrip-ture passages which have to do with the Jawish Sabbath, but since it was excentially a day of rest, and afford-

trou commanded that there

miould be a day of seas one out of seven-and that should be sufficient

to gause His people to "remember"

the day "to keep it holy." It is

cause for grave concern that flun-

day has become a day of swimming,

hiking, auto-driving, golfing, and one might go on with the list almost

tory or office on Sunday violates

this commandment. Note also that

the man who is to rest on the seventh day is supposed to work on the

six days. Some folk neglect to do

2. God's command is strengthened

by the divine example (v. 11). We are not able to do all things that

God does, but here we are privi-

II. How We Keep the Day of Rost

The incident recorded by Luke

does not give us an exhaustive list

of things to be done with our day of

rest, but it is interesting to note

1. In the house of God (v. 10)

Jesus was in the synagogue. The

distinguished Apostle Paul never be-

came too great or too good to at-

tend divine worship. We all need to go to church (if it is at all possi-ble for us to do so) to fellowship

with others in the things of Christ

2. Alert to the needs of others (yv

11, 12). It is not indicated that the

woman asked to be healed. Jesus

saw her need and met it. We can

not do what he did, but there are

needs that we can meet if we are

but alert to see them and willing to

14-17). Jesus met the unjust criti-

but he could not be found.

leged to follow His example

(Luke 13:10-17).

that our Lord was

Sabbath School, 10 a, m., Mery

indefinitely. Many men or women who have had built into their own characters the stalwart virtues nurtured by family attendance at the house of God, have not only forgotten their own need and responsi-bility but are destroying every vestige of interest in divine worship in the hearts of their children. It is serious business to go astray oneself, but infinitely more serious to mislead one's own children. Notice that the day of rest was to be not only for the family but also for servants and for visitors. The employer who operates his fac-

meetings this fall and winter. Union Service in the Presbyterian

The Womens Missionary Society will meet Monday evening. The Fall Rally of the Xenia Presbyterial was held in the First U. P. Church, Columbus, Ohio, Thursday.

ference, held in the Reformed Church was a pioneed missionary in the Sudan, and later in Ethiopia. One of adelphis, Ps., who spoke each eve-

Choir Rehearsal, Saturday, 7:30 p and for midweek prayer meeting.

Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Lesson: 'Our Day of Rest." Ex. 20:8-11: Isa. 58:13-14; Luke 13:10-17; Gal. 4:8-11;

3. Active in service (v. 13). In spite of the criticism which He knew Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Theme: would come from the lazy and helpless standers by, Jesus did the work of God. We may glorify God by being ready—yes anxious—to serve in the church. Our daily work is set aside on the Lord's Day not that we should be indolent, but that we should be free to do the Lord's work. 4. Contending for the faith (vv.

Christian Endeavor, 6:80 p. m. Union Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Dr. D. H. Markle will speak at the

cism (which, by the way, was leveled at the poor woman because the critic feared Jesus) by a Phase Monthly Missionary Meeting, Thursrights of humanity as superior to the formalities of man-made law. The law is always supreme until the Lawgiver comes, and no law can hinder Him by its letter, as He fulfills its spirit.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Rev. David W. Markle, Minister 10:00 a. m., Sonday School.

In Our Culture." Loader Clayton

7:30 p. m., Union Service in Presbyerian Church, Rev. Markie will speak on the theme: "The Worth of

9:10, Tuesday, October 25,, Wil-

LEGAL NOTICE John Langford, who place of resi-

dence is unknown, will take notice that against a number of the "estates" Court of Common Pleas of Greene

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

JCHOOL Lesson

OUR DAY OF REST

All water consumers having meters in cellars are asked by the Board of the first day of the week, the Lord's

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to have been been an alter. The Williamson Furnanc in the loos lacking limiting and I have ober usen. The Furnance is no case to reside that a child sould her it.

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7—HEAD OF CATTLE—7

Consisting of 3 heifers, 2 of them Jerseys and one Guernsey, each tarry-g second calf; 4 Jersey heifer calves.

32—HEAD OF HOGS—32 Consisting of 2 Poland China sows with 19 pigs, 4 weeks old; 11 shoats,

luding some good gilts; I fat sow.

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500 Shocks Good Corn in field; 10 Tons Clover Hay in mow; 3 Tons Soy Bean Hay in mow,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Kitchen cabinet, large extension table, chairs, separator, small coal or wood cooking stove; cross cut saw; walnut bed stead; wash tub and clothes wringer; kitchen table and chairs; kitchen safe; round oak heater; white maple dressing table and bench; Vacuette Sweeper, non-electric, rebuilt; Aladdin lamp and other oil lamps; coil springs; 4 burner oil range; Coleman Gas Iron.

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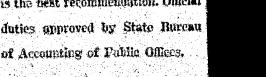
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ambs featured today's sale. Hegs topped at 7.40 for weights ranging from 189 to 225 lbs, and for some of the weights around 189 No. 37.30 was paid for some 235 lb, averages, 7.25 to 7.50 for heavier kinds. 140 to 160 lbs. sold at 7.25 and 7.85. A high light of this hog sale today, was the fact that the spread in price of all weights was only twenty cents. Sows cashed at 0.50 to 7.10 with the bulk of the supply at 6.90:

-The top price for choice fat ewe and wether ismbs remained steady at 8.00. with seconds cashing at 7.40, and medium grades at 6.50. Fat buck lambs brought 7.00 and seconds 8,40. Butcher ewes ranged from 2.00 to 3.70, with some old, thin kinds down to 1.00. Feeder lambs found ready buyers at 5.60 down.

Cattle supplies consisted of grass stuff, and prices 25 cents to fifty cents higher than a week ago. Steers sold downward from 8.20, and heifers from 7.20 down. Best fat cows ranged from 500 to 5.40, and medium kinds 4.00 to 5.00. The demand for bulls continued strong with best heavy butcher kinds selling 6.60 to 5.80, and others from 5.75 down. Veal Calves tepped at 12.00, with other good and choice kinds down to 11.40. Medium sorts sold from 9.75 to 10.00, and colls and throw-outs downward from 8.80.

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FRANK L. JOHNSON. Atterney for Plaintiff. (6-20-11-44)

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