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CONGRESSIONAL HAPPENINGS IN WASHINGTON

By CLARENCE J. BROWN Member of Congress, Seventh Ohio District

As time goes on and operations of Congress and government generally seems no time since we last met or are observed the more apparent be- heard from you all. The distance of in Greene County have a total of ap- become serious. comes the greatness, the strength, nine thousands, nine hundred and proximately 169 students employed. The deceased was the son of John and the resources of America. If seventy-seven miles which now septhe nation was not strong and great, arate us from you was accomplished earning a monthly total of \$2,340. born here November 25, 1860, where and its resources almost unlimited, in thirty-two days, including two stops it certainly could not stand the pun- of two days each and was a record ishmen it receives at the hands of trip for us as there was not one ungovernment. Last week the In- pleasant thing about it from the 14 students and \$195; Wilberforce ber Co., now the Cedarville Lumber dependent Office Appropriations Bill time we boarded the train in Canton. was passed by the House after three Ohio, to the day we landed in Chefoo days of debate. In spite of con- harbor. That is saying something as continued Republican endeavors we react very readily to any undue through presentation of various a- disturbance on the part of old Father All work must be that for which the Trustee and for about forty-nine years mendments to reduce the amounts ap- Neptune and even riding on trains school has no other funds, must be was an elder in the church. In civic propriated, the Bill was finally pass- can at times become very uncomed carrying a total appropriation of fortable. With the present-day airapproximately one billion eight hun- conditioned trains, however, we dred and fifty million dollars, or ap- crossed the continent with great ease proximately two hundred and thirty and every comfort. Our long land for Student Aid projects on the basis dent of the Cedarville Building & appropriated for the last fiscal year. for two days while we visited rela- do their school work, and the schools secretary and a director of Massies However, the Republicans were suc- tives who were such loyal hosts that also plan and supervise the projects. Creek Cemetery more than forty Solo, Mrs. Albert Kaufman, cessful in clipping seventeen million we left with regret both their hospitdollars off of the Tennessee Valley able home and the balmy air of Cali- Ohio where NYA's Student Aid di-Authority appropriation, which will fornia where we hope some day to re- vision is assisting needy youth to re- Harbison Tarbox, whom he married result in a final estimate of savings turn to live out our declining years. main in school," said Mr. Rabe, "as in 1886; three daughters, Mrs. Harry to the taxpayers over a period of Another unforgettable day was the there are 1,116 high schools in every Waddle, Columbus; Mrs. Fred Townstime, of approximately two hundred one spent in viewing the wonders of Ohio county, and 67. Ohio colleges, ley, Cedarville, and Mrs. Walter Purmillion dollars.

tion sponsored Bill to make the for years to come. salaries of all state, county, muniand employees subject to the Federal by friends in Van Couver and we are Aid program this year," continued by Rev. ... Neil Ave., Church, Income Tax. The Republicans op- more than grateful to those who Mr. Rabe, "indicate that the need for Columbus. Burial in Massies Creek employees in Ohio will pay tax to the home. federal government, while Ohio will collect nothing off of federal employees. For that reason, and the others given above, practically the a long time to become accustomed to that the National Youth Administrapaying federal income tax on their salaries, as well as other income.

By the time this column appears in print the National Defense Appropriathe House of Representatives, as general debate started on the Bill Mondey. The Republican minority in the case and go about our business much aided. The National Youth Admining the Defense Program of the Administration, the report of the com-Republicans generally, and many other Members of Congress, feel that any appropriations voted should be appropriately appropriations voted should be any appropriations voted should be appropriately appropriations voted should be appropriately appropriations voted should be appropriately a while the military establishment must be adequate to protect American shores and the country generally, the attended and there was, no doubt, a great deal that must shore and the country generally, the attended and there was, no doubt, a great deal that must shore and the country generally, the attended and there was, no doubt, a great deal that must shore and the students are earning that individual students are earning less than these amounts.

The Student Aid division of MVA is a great deal that must shore and the country generally, the attended as the country generally at the country generally, the attended as the country generally at the co waging an offensive war across the seas. The committee expressed itself in favor of proper defense for the of the island of Guam. The committee also reported in favor of a mittee also reported in favor of a in their huge army trucks which are moderate increase, over a period of like the car of Juggernaut, are more years, in the number of planes for than enough for us. air defense, but opposed the building rific financial strain within the next year or so.

talk about wars and threats of wars city, has increased to 130 which is a still goes on here and every attempt better enrollment than at any time to get the President to publicly define since the war. During recent his foreign policies has failed. Many evangelistic meetings for a week in Members of Congress, in both the the school, over twenty of the non- 2, \$6. House and Senate, are insisting on Christian boys signed up for further having some sort of a definite state- study of the Bible with the intention Judge Johnson To ment from the President before pro- of becoming Christians. Openings in ceeding to vote on appropriations for one of the other schools in the city military purposes. Others are de- have made it possible to hold Bible manding to know from just what classes there and the reports are very power, or powers, America is fearing encouraging. The attitude of our attack. Fear of bombing raids on Chafoo Christians has always been American cities has been somewhat one of prayerful and tolerant acceptdissipated as a result of statements ance of the cross laid upon them and that it would be impossible for any said that they are pleased with the and return and return therto.

Money to loan on real estate. Cedarville Federal Saving & Loan Ass'n.

Letter From China ByWilhelmina E. Lanning

in this country.

Dear Friends:-

It seems a very long time and it

more marvelous to us by the kindness gram. Another important measure passed of cousins who took us around to all

The last days spent in North cipal, school, and other public afficials America were made pleasant for us posed the measure because of their made our final hours in America light- assistance is especially great. Re- Cemetery. belief that such an Act would be un- er and happier by their kindly letters quests for increased quotas were reconstitutional and an invasion of state and remembrances. We left Van ceived from schools all over the state. rights, insisting that if such action Couver on August 20, and found ourwas desired it should be taken through selves very comfortably located on the Ohio high school students made last the form of a constitutional amend- good ship which was to be our home year," he said, "shows that slightly ment. The Bill also carried authority for the next three weeks, more than half of the families confor state government to tax federal these weeks passed all too cerned had received public relief some will be that all public officials and steamer up the coast for Chefoe and

entire Ohio Republican delegation op- the sense of loss we felt and to the tion supplies the funds for the youth's daughter, Mrs. Cleman, and a sister, posed the measure. Members of Conchanged conditions we found here. wages, allocations being made to each Mrs. Bessie Milburn Fellows, Newark, Letter Tells About gress, United State Senators, and other Federal employees are already of the fighting in this city but there has been mendation of a local school official, brother-in-law. plenty of action in smaller cities less designated as County NYA Chairman. The funeral was held Tuesday from than ten and a little over twenty The chairman for this county is R. J. the Nagley Funeral Home in Xenia. miles away. The feeling of tenseness Warner, City Superintendent, Xenia Burial in Woodland Cemetery. in the air when we first came has print the National Defense Appropriations Bill will have been acted upon by situation still forms the basis for their manay allotments so that as House had a special committee studyministration, the report of the commoying things which must be endured
mittee being made to the Republican
but they are small in comparison to
earn, on the average, \$15 a month, and
ing an illness of several months. He
planes are used to sow rice and flax caucus last Thursday evening. The the indignities, insults and injuries graduate students \$30 a month. In came to Greene county twenty-one and the cost runs from 40 to 60 cents caused the absence of a great many shores and the country generally, the great deal that must remain untold Ohio is a program of assistance to citizenship should not be taxed to but we are glad that here there has build a great war machine capable of hear no repetition of the hear as needy in-school youth. Another dissisters and three brothers. He was of the late Mrs. Stella Collins Dines, is confined to a Kenia hospital for Panama Canal and strategic islands possessing-looking soldiers, the planes protecting the continental United flying overhead bent on who knows States, but opposed the fortification fierce yells and horrid shouts of the men thundering through the streets

We are very grateful that our work of a great air fleet at a cost of terwith and that the spirit among our students is so good. The number of Speaking of matters military—the students, most of whom live in the

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treatment.

Greene County Pupils Provided Work By NYA

Part-time employment financed by The following interesting letter was the National Youth Administration in received by Mrs. J. H. Creswell from Ohio is helping 35 pupils in 10 Greene Mrs. Wilhelmina E. Lanning, who is County high schools to continue their well known here; which covers her education by earning a total of \$176.10 return trip to China after a vacation each month, it was reported today vision of NYA.

versity, 95 students and \$1,185.

dents employed.

"This county is one of the 88 in years. the Grand Canyon which was made participating in the St. ent Aid pro- dom, Baltimore, Md.; two sisters, Mrs.

"A total of 12,728 high school stuby the House last week, over Repub- the most beautiful points and gave us dents are receiving \$57,437 a month lican apposition, was the Administra- a day that will live in our memory and 5,336 college students are receivwork on NYA projects in Ohio.

> "An analysis of applications which Mrs. Will Crawford Coming home this time was not

quite what it used to be when we had sons." our children with us and it took us Student Aid program, Mr.-Rabe said Bishop, Calif.

Mr. Rabe pointed out that the high situation still forms the basis for their money allotments so that as conversation, we feel much more at many students as possible will be get that the city is no longer in students may earn up to \$6 a month Chinese hands and there are many an- for their part-time work. College engineer, died of heart attack at his to dust the peas with sulphur. It

jects, provides part-time employment, lodge. ance to approximately 9,000 unemployed out-of-school youth in Ohio. participating in Student Aid, the attended the funeral. number of students, and the amount

of funds follows: Beavercreek, Alpha, 4, \$23. Bryan, Yellow Springs, 3, \$11.10. Cedarville, Cedarville, 4, \$23. Central, Xenia, 9, \$54.

East, Xenia, 4, \$17. Jefferson, Bowersville, 3, \$15. Ross, Jamestown. \$2. 6. St. Brigid, Xenia, 1, \$6. Silvercreek Twp., Jamestown, 8, \$15. Wilberforce Academy, Wilberforce,

Common Pleas Judge Frank L Johnson plans to clear the civil court estimated.

DIED FRIDAY;

William J. Tarbox, 78, lifelong resito S. Burns Weston, director of NYA dent of this community, and retired Chefoo, November 20, 1938 in Ohio, by Harry E. Rabe, state lumber dealer, died at his home Frisupervisor of the Student Aid di- day at 9:30 a. m., following an illness of five years from bronchail asthma. In addition, three colleges located His condition the past two weeks had Capella Choir of the Liberty Presby- three local ministers took part as

> They are Antioch College, with an his entire life was spent. His first program will be presented at 7:30 average of 63 students and a monthly business venture here was a sawmill p. m.: allotment of \$990, Cedarville College, and later organized the Tarbox Lum-

The NYA students do many kinds He was a lifelong member of the of clerical, classroom, laboratory and United Presbyterian Church, Served library work needed by their school, as superintendent of Sabbath School, practical and useful, and related to affairs Mr. Tarbox served for many the educational interests of the stu- years as a member of the local school board. He was interested in forming The schools select the students the first library in town. Was presimillion dollars more than the amount journey was broken in Los Angeles of need, character and the ability to Loan for many years and served as

> He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Lucy Barber and three grandsons, three granddaughters, five nieces and

The funeral was held from the U. Dr. McChesney Given ig \$68,938 a month for part-time P. Church, Monday afternoon, the service being in charge of his pastor, "Schools participating in the School Rev. R. A. Jamieson, D.D., assisted

salaries. However, Ohio has no state quickly and we left her with regret time during the preceding four years; daughter of the late James and for the first time. At the conclusion Boys' teams from the eight county income tax law and the result of the in Shanghai where we stopped off for legislation, if it actually becomes law, two days before taking another British per cent were on WPA rolls. Of after an extended illness. Mr. Craw-speaker. A former newspaperman the families concerned, about two-died in 1922. After residing in Xenia who was fortunate in being present thirs included more than five per- two years the deceased went to Cali- informs us that it was one of the tournament, will be available for fornia to reside with her daughter, finest tributes he ever heard or read \$1.50. Anyone wishing to purchase a In explaining the operation of the Mrs. Lois Cleman, who resides in regarding the life of the martyred reserved tickets may do so at the

William J. Davis, 58, Greene county

work experience and vocational guid- Funeral services were held at the mon pleas court by a son, Lewis N.

If there is a short-circuit in any of Dines died August 2, 1938. the Pickering electrical work the next few days you will be expected to against the estate of his father on the overlook same due to the following: grounds he was not named a bene-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pickering an- ficiary of the \$35,000 estate. Court nounce the arrival of a seven pound records show this litigation was disboy at their home, Wednesday night. | missed October 31, 1936.

GRAHAM PURCHASED FARM

Harry Graham has purchased the Lester Brook farm of 80 acres on the Clear Court Docket Possession given March 1st.

LOCAL GIRL TIES FOR SECOND

years, it became known Wednesday. high school senior, placed first among been in the family for 100 years. It The new jurist, who took office Feb. contestants in Greene county in the will be a rare day for antique hunters. dissipated as a result of statements their country and the invaders have 9, instructed the country clerk of "good citizenship pilgrimage" test, courts office to submit a complete staged by the National Society, that it would be impossible for any kind of people they have found here list of litigation awaiting disposition, Daughters of the American Revolupomping rate to be mode today where and this may have had some influence by Monday, and attorneys will be re- tion, according to results announced in planes would nave to my more than over them and caused them to give quested to cooperate in bringing the Columbus. Miss Mary Margruder, tending our sincere appreciation of the Chinese in Chafoo more lenient quested to cooperate in bringing the Yellow Springs, and Miss Ruth Cope-sympathy extended and assistance Money to loan you for purchase of lack of prosecution. At least 100 land, Cedarville, tied for second place, offered during our recent bereave- home, replace or improvebents. cases have been hanging fire, it is Statewide results of the contest have ment. not been announced.

Capella Choir

Sunday Evening

Liberty, Indian will present an unusually fine program of music at the Union Sunday Evening Service at the U., temperance pictures were given at Presbyterian Church of Cedarville, the high school assembly, Friday The Cedarville community extends morning. These films portrayed a cordial invitation to its friends in vividly the ill effects of drinking the surrounding country and neigh- alcoholic beverages. boring towns to share in the enjoy-

ment of this treat. The Cecilian A terian Church is a ladies' choir con-follows: Scripture Reading-Rev. R. sisting of about twenty-four voices A. Jamieson; Prayer-Rev. B. N. Howe Fire Equipment Co., Anderson, under the experienced directorship of Adams, Short Talk on Temperance—Ind., the best. The pumper is of Mrs. Jess Kaufman. The following Rev. D. H. Markle.

"Babylan"—Watson — Soloist, Miss Mary Jane Jobe.

"O Morn of Beauty" (Finland)-Sibedius-Cecilian A Capella Choir. "Bless the Lord"-Ippolitof, Ivanoff Opera House, March 3. -Junior Choir,

"Were You There" - Burleigh-Cecilian Quartet. "Holy Night" - Adams - Soloist. Mrs. Robert Stevens.

"Prayer" (Caveleria Rusticana) Mary Eleanor Phares; Soprano Solo, junior class. Miss Marie Porter; Cecilian A Capella Choir.

"The Lord's Prayer" -M alotte -"Paradise"-Schubert, Hipsher.

"Safe In the Arms of Jesus," aranged by Mrs. Kaufman-Cecilian Quartet. "Homeland"—Folksong.

"Rock of Ages"-Robinson. "Now the Day is Over"-The Cecilian A Capella Choir.

Standing Applause

lature revived a former custom of ruary 16, when Bowersville teams of lectures, motion pictures and honoring the memory of Abraham furnish the opposition on the local Lincoln's birthday and Dr. W. E. Mc- hardwood. Chesney, representative from this county, was accorded the honor of delivering the address. Tuesday after-Died In California noon. The gallery was packed and the hallways crowded by those eager Xenia, Thursday, Friday, Saturday ning program. Following is the in-Mrs. J. William Crawford, 71, to hear Greene county's representative nights, February 23, 24, 25,

Pest and Frost Damage

Mr. Will Blair, brother of Mrs. J. H. Frame. and Mrs. G. H. Creswell, writes from Calipatria, Calif., giving an account of a frost that did ten bercent damage to the winter pea crop. He says In Gallipolis they have had more wet weather in this caused mildew to the crop.

To overcome this airplanes are used

CONTESTS WILL

Suit attacking validity of the will vision, known as NYA Work Pro- a member of the Xenia Masonic Xenia, widow of City Commissioner treatment. Isaac S. Dines, has been filed in comhome Saturday and again at Pyn Rhos Dines, Detroit, Mich., who claims to Calvinistic M. E. Church, near his be one of the righful heirs. The pur- body extend their sympathy to Mrs. LOOKING FOR A BOY'S NAME of the estate, and the 16 legatees are cafeteria during Mrs. Finney's abnamed defendants in the case. Mrs. sence.

A will contest suit was also filed

CRITZ FARM SOLD

John W. Critz has sold his 32-Nash Road between the Cedarville- acre farm on the Columbus pike east Xenia and Jamestown-Xenia pikes. of town to Edgar Little, the land adjoining the latter. Mr. Critz will lo- won by a contestant from Osborn, care of the service department. cate at Selma and will hold a public while Ruth Copeland and an entrant sale on Saturday, March 6th, when he from Yellow Springs tied for will sell his household goods. Most second place, Miss Edna Fischer, Bath township of the furniture, china, etc., has

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of ex-

Mrs. Mary Tarbox and family. Ass'n.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Cecilian A. Capella Choir of Temperance Picture Shown Sponsored by the local W. C. T.

During the devotional period, the

"Miss Somebody Else"

comedy by Marion Short will be pre- which includes fire hose, etc. ville High School, in the Cedarville Fire Apparatus Co., Prospect, O.;

Robe is holding daily rehearsals. Admission rates are 15c and 25c. Ind., and Bryant Motor Co., Xenia. Seats may be reserved at the school The successful bidder expects to building, beginning at 12:15 p. m., make delivery within 50 days and Wednesday, March 1. Tickets may be the pumper to meet all specifications Mascagns, Kaufman - Violin, Miss purchased from any members of the under test.

Ross vs. Cedarville

Friday night, C. H. S. basketball fans saw the local varsity teams defeated by their old rivals, Ross. In the preliminary game Cedarville

sextet bowed before the Ross lassies The institute is sponsored by E. A. 36-18.

foul line and lost the game 29-19. , Bowersville Here Thursday

Greene County Tournament The Greene County Basketball

Tournament will be held in the Rink,

Reserved tickets for the entire

school building next week.

Pictures Taken

During the week, various school activities have been photographed for G. A. Reitz, General Electric Co., the "Cedarscope" by Mr. Deem, as- Schenetady, N. Y. sisted by Vincent Rigio and Elton

Miss Harden Returns 4

Miss Edith Harden, commercial teacher, who has been confined to her moon Session-Chairman, Mrs. Milhome in Terre Haute, Indiana, because dred Mattern, Spring Valley Homethat section than for many years and of illness, returned to her teaching maker. duties, Monday morning.

Many Students Ill

An epidemic of colds and grippe has

Both Chadean Ward and Alice Hanna are reported to be recovering satisfactorily from recent operations. William Johnson, from Wilberforce,

Sympathy Extended

E. A. Drake, Co. Agricultural Agent. Faculty and members of student The list of schools in this county city. A number of county officials ported will named 16 legatees, but Donna Finney, who suffered recently New Ford Agency. ommitted his name, the plaintiff de- the loss of her mother by death, Mrs. clares. Harry D. Smith, as executor Mary Kreitzer assisted in the

> Senior Ties for Second Place H. S. graduating class, tied for second expects to open an agency in the Wolplace in Greene County in the D. A. ford garage, recently vacated by A. R. pilgrimage contest, held recently G. Woodrow. in Xenia, according to announcement Mr. Emery has had several years made by those in charge of the con-experience in the sale of cars and test. The test, sponsored each spring general garage business and expects by the D. A. R., is open to any senior to not only sell Ford cars and trucks

Junior Class Play, March 3 Reserve the date, March 3, for the Junior Class Play, "Miss Somebody Else." Tickets are on sale now. Have your seat reserved at the school building, March 1.

NEW PUMPER PURCHASED BY COUNCIL

Village council purchased a Howe 500-gallon capacity fire pumper when bids for certain fire equipment were

opened Tuesday. There were five different bidders on different parts of the equipment but council considered the bid of the standard make and is the same as that used in many places much larger than Cedarville. With the equipment "Miss Somebody Else" a four act the contract price is about \$3,500,

sented by the junior class of Cedar- The following firms bid: Handley Boyer Fire Apparatus Co., Logans-The cast directed by Miss Luella port, Ind.; Dailey & Co., Chicago; Howe Fire Apparatus Co., Anderson,

Electrical Institute

February 21-22

The Greene County Rural Electrification Institute will be held at the Na-Reserves defeated the Ross "second tional Guard Armory, Xenia, Tuesstring" 26-13. The Red and White day and Wednesday, February 21-22. C. H. S boys' team was unable to county extension agents in cooperation Drake and Mrs. Ruth Radford Bloom, nake good their opportunities at the with the Dayton Power and Light Company and the Xenia Retail Merchants Association.

Exhibits of electrical appliances The last pre-tournament game for will be made by fifteen merchants the C. H. S. basketball teams will be throughout the county on the large The lower branch of the Ohio legis- played here, Thursday evening, Feb- drill floor of the armory. A program demonstrations will be given each afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 and each evening from 7:30 to 9:80.

The program will start promptly on time and door prizes will be given at the close of the Wednesday eve-

stitute program: Tuesday, February 21-Afternoon session, Chairman, Mr. Carleton An-

Association. 1:30-3:30—Practical Problems on the Use of Electricity on the Farm, I. P. Blouser, Ohio State University, Hot Water Service, H. S. Nonne-

man, Dayton Power and Light Co. Evening Session, Chairman, M. C. W. Mott, Ross Township Farmer. 7:30-9:30-Meet Mr. Rady KWH.

Wiring for the Farm-Sound Motion Picture.

Lighting Farm Homes-Helen Mc-Kinley, Nela Park, Cleveland. Wednesday, February 22-After-

1:30-3:30—Points to Consider in Selecting Home Equipment, Thelma

Beall. Ohio State University. Running Water on the Farm. M. Brower, Dayton Pump Co. Farm Sewage Disposal Problems. I. P. Blouser. Ohio State University.

Evening Session, Chairman, Mr. H.

S. Nonneman, Dayton Power and 7:30-9:30-"Bill . Howard", Sound Motion Picture.

Electricity Comes to the Smith's, Playlet. Working Together in Electrifying the Farm and Home Summary

To Open Monday

Jack Emery, who has operated a garage and filling station at Limestone and Leffel Lane, Springfield. for several years, has secured the Ruth Copeland, member of the C. Ford franchise for this territory and

girl and consists of an examination but do a general garage business. He based on government and history. will have associated with him, Jack First place in Greene County was Nieman, of this place, who will take

HEAVY SNOW FALL

This section was blanketed with a three inch snow fall late Tuesday night following a warm rain. The mercury dropped to the zero point by

> . LAST WEEK OF 9c SALD HOME CLOTHING CO.

Current dividend on investments. Cedarville Federal Savings & Loan 4 per cent, with Cedarville Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.

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RIDING THE O. S. U. OF REDS

Roosevelt had no sooner picked a court member from the O. S. U. College of law than things began to move fast to rid his junket trips that have now cost House down to the CIO soap box the country sometimes takes the form the institution of that brand of Communists. Some weeks ago the American Legion protested the activity of Communists and kindred organizations on the campus. A reply soon was forthcoming that none such existed as if Roosevelt was hunting nation. But there is a reason for the deep either in cash, income or some for anti-Communists.

Rumblings indicated the Legion was being attacked under for many of the other trips. When because each days receipts is spent than two weeks ago because of the cover and that "the right of free speech and academic free- ever the Second Father of the country before it arrives. Labor is getting dom" were being envoked on the campus. Just about the time does not always get just what he only a gold brick lie, no matter who someone attacks Communism or the things it stand for the first wants it is hard to keep his feet on utters it. cry is "you are denying a citizen the right of free speech." There is no ground for such a statement due to the fact that his associates to do anything with him. Communism is not a recognized political movement, but a This time as before it is a water movement to destroy representative form of government under junket to inspect something, but not a a democracy. It is against all forms of orderly government; it fishing excursion. The senators and seeks to destroy the purpose of our schools; it is against all forms of the Christian religion.

The University authorities have named a committee to uncover the Red movement. It will be no small job for Commun- They care little about postoffice ists to stand shoulder to shoulder to lie for each other and their buildings or more WPA and relief an examination, should be purged by cause and this applies to faculty members as well as among funds. The last election gave mem- any means available. It would not students. The committee is headed by one of the keenest bers of this congress a new slant. young attorneys, an alumnus of the institution, C. Dargush, Probably congress would rather have if the law was abolished. It means formerly head of the Ohio Tax Commission,

We are sure the loyal citizens of the state will welcome an unbiased investigation to uncover what ever Red activity there might be. The smallest amount is just that much too much and should be routed out. The University is now without a president and at a very critical time. Part of the board wants a braintruster from Chicago University, which is no place to go for a president of an Ohio institution. The board has at its elbow Vice President Morrill, an alumnus, who not only has the qualifications from the academic standpoint, but a well trained businessman and one who knows more about the institution and its needs than even the board members.

The University is a great institution. It has cost Ohio taxpayers many millions of dollars in permanent improvement and upkeep. Let it not be said that such a school is tainted with the lunatic fringe that has infested the Nation's Capitol.

NEWSPAPERS AND NEWSPAPER CIO GUILD

It is interesting to watch developments of some newspapers that have been strong factors in promoting the New Deal and soon find excuse for reversal of position once the CIO organizes the editorial and executive departments.

The whole publishing industry at present is watching the strike of the CIO in the Hearst organization in Chicago, two daily newspapers being on the black list. The Guild is the Lewis union that has been forced in many newspaper offices to get control of not only the editorial but the business end of

It makes little difference what an employer, or employees do under the CIO, the owner is almost helpless. With the New Deal NLRB board under Lewis control, a gift of Franklin Roosevelt to the union head in return for political support, a publisher has about as much chance at fair dealing as he would facing the old fashioned stickup man in the night. The law is against the publisher just as it is against the storekeeper or manufacturer, if the CIO organizes the employees.

and AFL, but if the employees stick called so that CIO can get support of the New Deal. All sorts of boycotts are resorted to to win, even damage to property.

The AFL has 2,377 members at work on the Hearst Chicago papers yet 381 CIO followers with the NLRB endeavor to close the plants. And the President of the United States is a member of the Writers' Guild, and has never made a public denial of it. Certainly a fine "kettle of fish" for fair and square dealing when you hear so much of the New Deal. In as much as the federal law requires publication of the

actual owners of each newspaper, bond holders, if any, etc., the well-meaning publisher should have the backing of the general public to urge another law to require the publication of the editorial writers, business executives, and other executives employees that are members of Mr. Roosevelt's "Writer's Guild." We fear there would be some red faces in this section of Ohio if the editorial writers on some of the leading daily papers found their names published under a federal law as members of the CIO.



In Order to Reduce a Large Inventory We Offer the Following Commodities for

CASH ONLY FARM STOCK FEEDS

	TON
Kelloggs White Hominy	\$23.50
Cotton Seed Meal, 41 per cent	\$32.00
Cil Meal, 34 per cent	\$48.00
Armour's 60 per cent Tankage	\$58.00
Armour's Meat Scrap, 55 per cent	\$55.00
Soy Bean Oil Meal	
(Expeller Type)	
Wayne 40 per cent Hog Feed	\$50.00
Ubiko 36 per cent Hog Feed	
Ubiko 36 per cent Dairy Feed	
Pulverized Oats	

SEEDS

Minnesota Early White Oats	BU.
Little Red Clover	\$10 and \$11
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other presidents in the history of the the taxpayer will be asked to dig last junket and it is the same reason form of tax to make good a promise the ground. It is just as hard for congressmen are just a bit more contrary this session than before. They do not fear the White House whip. Washington.

The appointment of a Supreme Court member drew the fire of many senators and defeat for the White House. Justice Brandies resigns this week and once again FDR will have a the senate turndown last week says the kind of a nomination for the Supreme Court should be welcomed for it brings to light Roosevelt's record of judicial appointments as one of the weakest spots of his adminearned all that has happened from the days of his "purging of Democratic candidate for the senate" down to the Klu Klux Black appointment. House with a supporting congress that will later upset these jingo appointments such as Black, Biddle, is agnostic; apostles of Red Russia that are determined to breakdown BIRTHS REGISTERED FOR representative government here and elsewhere.

February is noted for the many birthdays of noted men. Since the There is a rift in labor circles at present between the CIO New Deal undertook to draw a crepe an audience to hear the virtues of Washington, Lincoln, Edison, or for that matter Jefferson or Wilson. In the Hall of Fame the busts of these notables have been pushed down the line to make way for the Communistic leaders when they shove off. State legislatures followed suit and failed to take time to pause and reflect or some of those of the past fearing public attention would be drawn from the nation's first Demagogue. This year Lincoln gets a hearing before the Ohio legislature instead of spending the time to legalize gambling in some form as happened last year. All over the country Republicans unlimbered their guns in honor of Abraham Lincoln, the last few days.

> February honors Thomas A. Edison the electrical wizard, whose birthday was on the eleventh. What a contribution he made to humanity. By his wisdom we have electric light, power transmission, motion pictures, radio, all kinds of electrical appliances. His life was truly one of service to his

> Ohioans read several days ago of the enormous purchases and the high prices paid for food and merchandise during the dieing days of the Davey administration; the whole state held its breath. Nine cars of coffee costing \$75,000; 70,000 pounds of a cleaning powder of questionable value; 57, 000 pounds of washing soda, vast amount of foods only proves all claims made by Gov. Bricker and Republican speakers during the fall campaign. It is also proof of what the Democratic Senate uncovered last year by the "hatchet crew." The Bricker administration has also forced settlement of a court suit over the high cost of transporting liquor under a Davey contract. In the settlement the state saved \$350,000 a year and cancellation of the old contract.

It took Sen. Thomas, Democrat of Utah, to put FDR squarely on his seat | Springs. in the senate action of turning down a court appointment. He read a lesson in the law of appointments. He called attention that FDR gave no reasons for his action and under the constitution the Senate could do the same thing on rejection. He also pointed out that numerous Presidents had had difficulty in getting along with the Senate, but that no President could get along without it.

The Republicans have been giving the New Dealers plenty to think about the past week. Up pops Social Security, or is it? Who secures the security? It is being spent by the New Deal each day and only giving credit for what is taken from em- against diphteria and vaccinated for ployees by use of government bonds,

or best known as debts, for a government bond is that and nothing more. What employer pays in never even gets to the credit of employees but goes into the general revenue fund for WPA, AAA, and the million New Charges were made last week that

In view of what has been accomplished by the Republican administration thus far it is timely that we recommend a genuine cleanout of the many state departments. First the Civil Service Commission should be junked and it will be. The hundreds and hundreds added without even disappoint anyone only office holders FDR out on the ocean than around nothing in Washington under the New Deal. It meant little to the Davey administration. Republicans should fire every appointee made by Davey or compel each to take a written examination under a commission as proposed in a bill now before the legislature. The general public would apchance of naming another Communist. prove such a move knowing that Civil The New York Times in reviewing Service has not been what it was intended.

Dog Days in February! February is the month of the Ground Hog. Yes Sir! One day last week was Dog Day when the community dogs helped istration. The Times thinks FDR themseleves to Ralph Murdock's sausage. It seems Ralph had three hogs butchered and the usual amount of sausage was produced. When the "Butcher Boy" delivered the sausage The whole situation is proof that we he did not find anyone at home. must have a change in the White There being a bench near the door the sausage was deposited there probably without thought of the fact that the Southside was noted for its dogs Arant, Frankenstein. All such are an pedigreed, mongrel, good and bad; isult to the moral forces of the At a later hour it was discoverd the country and only applauded by the dogs of the neighborhood had had ultra liberal element, most of which their day feasting on Ground Hog.

JANUARY, 1939

James William Rutan, Osborn, R. R.

Frances Geraldine Thorne. 18 S.

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Eugene Owens Emery, Wilberforce Donald Arthur Cranor, 512 N. Galoway St., Xenia. Gloria Lee Crawford, 111 W

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Deanna Marie Corbett, 784 Market St., Xenia.

Margaret Jean Compton, 700 Chest nut St., Xenia. William Sitterle - Hagler, 421 S. Columbus, Xenia.

Barbara Ann Dinwiddie, 122 S. Galloway St., Xenia. Carolyn Jean Conkle, 206 Second St., Xenia.

Joseph Lee Johnson, Allison Ave. Xenia. James Zella Nared, 1018 E. Second St., Xenia.

Shirley Ann Jenkins, 609 E. Main St., Xenia. Paul Michael Johnson, 315 Grove

St., Wilmington. Robert Elwood Sanders, 1909 Warder St., Springfield.

Patricia Ann Downs, 414 W Second St., Xenia. Linda Louise Anderson. Market St., Xenia.

Gary Gibson Hartsook, R. R., Xenia. John Edward Christian Karns, R. R. No. 8, Dayton.

Gale Kenneth Long, Alpha. Wilbur Eugene Kendig, R. R. No. Xenia. Donald LeRoy Chambliss, Prugh

lve.. Xenia. Frances Louise Harding, R. R. No. 5, Xenia,

Carole Katherine Turner, R. R. No. . Xenia. Anna May Acton, Cedarville. Ann Workman, Yellow Carol

Springs, Joseph Leonard Mowen, Yellow Rosie Mae Saxton, R. R. No. 2 Jamestown.

Deborah Deanna Reed, Cedarville. William Dale Straley, R. R. No. 2, Cedarville. Donna Elaine Moody, 72 S. Second

St., Fairfield. Janet Lee Stanforth, Cedarville. Susan Damaris Scott. R. R., Xenia Kenneth Lee Kavanaugh, R. R. Cedarville.

Roberta Lou Jackson, Cedarville. Norma Joan Kingery, R. R. No. 2, Jamestown.

Freda Marlene Bowermaster, R. R. No. 2, Jamestown. Now is the time to begin thinking about having your child immunized to us should we see another year.

Letter From China (Continued from first page)

The guerillas, or irregulars, have not been much in evidence here ex-Dealers that draw monthly salaries, cept for some minor clashes with the enemy earlier in the year, but they employees and employers were being are very much a reality in the country The Great White Father in Wash- embezzled and that the whole affair districts where they do all they can ngton starts out again on an ocean was one grand "steal." It is all more to annoy and harrass the would-be jaunt to pile up mileage and add to than that. Backers from the White benefactors whose ideas of control of the nation more than a million dollars, orator are uttering deliberate lies as of a rain of bombs from their planes more than the travel cost of all the to use of the funds. At a later date and the burning of cities and villages where they think they can do the most damage. Our old station not fifty miles away was so punished not more squabbling among themselves of two bands of guerillas who should have know better than to give their common enemy an excuse to use their favorite weapon to bring death and suffering to many innocent and defenseless people. Our work in the country has been

> hindered to some extent because of the necessity of passes to go from one district to another but recently our country evangelists 'have been able to report good work done and conditions much easier than formerly. The people everywhere seem unusually willing to listen to the teachings of the Bible and there is good reason to hope for a stronger and more fruitful church, born of great adversity for perhaps still greater. Here in the city, our Bible women and the women in the Bible training school who get their practical training by going out into the nearby villages and into the homes of the poor and lowly here in Chefoo and helping in every way they can, find many who know nothing of Christianity but who show themselves glad to learn. It has not been long that women have been safe from unwelcome attention and ungentle treatment when they went out to visit homes and schools, but our women did not let annoyance or even danger stand in the way of their duty and we can be proud of their courage and know it was their reliance on the One they were trying to serve that carried them through.

In the hospital work there has been no let-up though things were none too peaceful at times. War patients were demanded by the aggressors but were not given up by our people to what would have been certain death. The evangelistic spirit in the hospital has been very marked and this work has been carried on by the nurses themselves and their witness has borne good fruit. Last Sunday eleven of the non-Christian nurses were baptized and taken into the church and their Eleanor Irene Worley, R. R. No. 3, influence for good in the hospital will touch many lives. We are gladly looking forward to welcoming our new doctor who is due here early next month and who will be a valued addition to our hospital force, especially since the death of our wonderful surgeon, Dr. Dilley.

It does not seem possible that Christmas is only four short weeks away and the day will not seem like the old-glad Day without our two sons to help make it so but we will do our best to make some other children happy at that time and will not have far to go to find them. There are so many poor little children without enough to eat or wear and it will be a comfort to us to help them have a little pleasure and happiness. The Y. M. C. A. of our school usually has a Christmas party for poor children and our Bible women know many needy homes so there will be no difficulty about finding stockings to fill. Our Christmas shopping this year seems so different from last. We will miss the beautiful trees and lights and the gay shops and all that goes to make Christmas what it is in America. But it is interesting to go into our own small shops, with their utterly different and thoroughly Oriental stock of goods, to have a smiling clerk bring you a chair or a stool and a cup of tea, or perhaps a cigarette which, of course, may be declined, and to have half a dozen stand about and watch the foreign lady make her purchases while they remark on her appearance, her clothing and its probable cost and compliment her on the fluency of her Chinese, To be bowed out of a shop with a smile whether one has purchased or not, for there is sure to be a next time when a little profit may be safely made from the easily-deceived foreigner, is an experience which has never lost its savor, and, as time goes on, the homeland and all its marvels appear to be the foreign land and this land is more and more like home. But there are memories which stand out in our minds until we are again with those who created them and the friends who inspired them and renewed our vigor for our work by showing us what a wonderful work they are doing there. can continue to inspire us by their prayers and efforts to keep the Lord's

work alive and active. And now the time has come to wish you all a glad and happy Christmas and a New Year full of the right kind of happiness. If the gift of peace should be bestowed upon the world during this coming year, how happy we all should be, but if not. there are other gifts. So with best wishes to you all, whatever may come

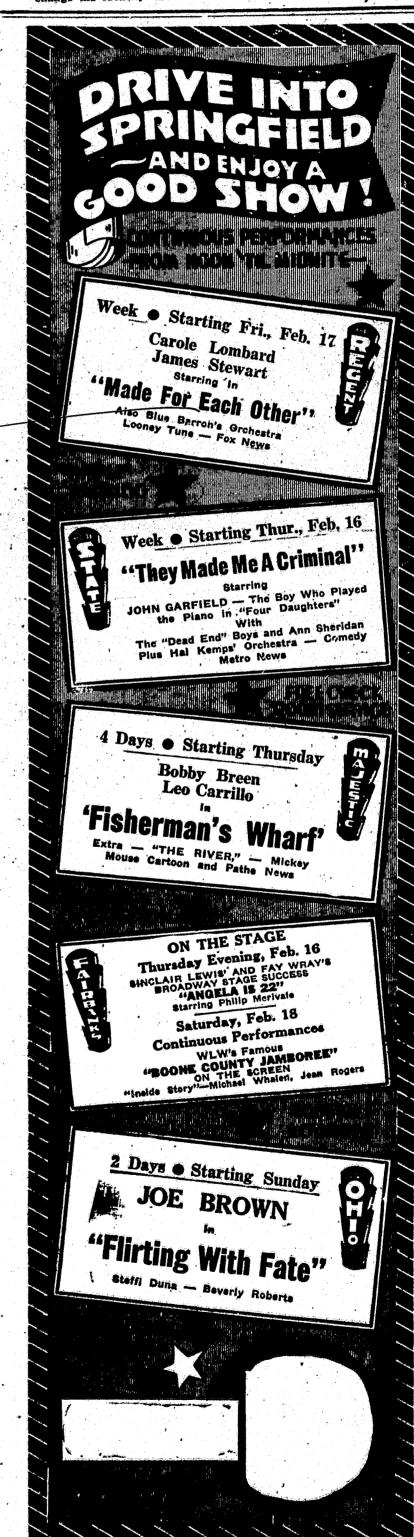
Sincerely and faithfully yours, WILHELMINA E. LANNING

John Garfield and "Dead End" Boys



John Garfield, the boy who played the plane in "Four Daughters" and become a screen sensation over night is pictured above with Gloria Dickson and a few of the famous "Dead End" kids in a scene from "They Made Me a Criminal" the Warner Bros. picture which will open Thursday, February 16 at the State the ater in Springfield for a week's engagement

"They Made Me a Criminal" is a story of a young boxer who finds himself implicated in a murder the night he battles his way to the championship. Although he is innocent, the killing occurred while he was in a sture from the fight and he had no way of knowing who is guilty. He is therefore forced to flee, change his identity and become an onceast,



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Local and Personal

Mrs. Juanita Espich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harper, gave birth to a seven pound boy at the Springfield City Hospital last week.

Mr. Arthur Cummings has been under the weather this week suffering with an attack of the grip,

Mr. F. E. Harper, wife and family, spent the week-end with his father. Mr. Lafayette Harper, in Allenville,

Mrs. Jennie Shroades had for her guest over the week end, her grand daughter Miss Betty Jean Gray of Springfield, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purdom of son. Baltimore, Md., were called here this The Xenia Presbyterial Y. P. C. week owing to the death of the lat- U. banquet last Monday evening was

were discharged at 18 years.

Jefferson, Ohio, at 2:30 Thursday.

The benefit basketball game annonnced last week for March 1st between the famous Waterloo team and held Friday, at 7:30 p. m. Message a picked local team has been post- by Dr. L. L. Gray of Jamestown on poned until Monday, March 6th, at the the theme, "Christ's Church and the request of the former. The game is Gates of Hell." sponsored by the Cedarville High School Alumni Association.

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Rev. W. R. Graham, D.D., and wife of Lafayette, Ind., visited here with relatives several days this week. Marion Allen has sold his local ic delivery business to Arthur Evans, the change being made Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dobbins leave in a few days on the Farm Bureau trip south and west to be gone about three weeks. They will visit the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and then visit points The Presbyterian Cecilian A. Capella of interest in California. On the re- Choir of Liberty, Indiana after being turn a visit to the Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Harold Reinhard, Mrs. Anna Collins Smith and Miss Junia Creswell attended a series of conferences offering will be taken. for Girl Scout leaders and councils held in the Girl Scout Rooms in Xenia Wed. 4:00 p. m. on Friday and Saturday. The confer- 7:30 p. m. ences were under the direction of Miss Margaret Chapman of Cleveland.

pose of discussing plans for the at- speaker. tendance of local girls at Girl Scout

party at their regular meeting time of self-sacrifice and spiritual advanceon Tuesday in the Agriculture build- ment for many centuries. In line with ing of the public school. Most of the this ancient practice, the Presbyterian occasion was given over to impromptu Synod of Ohio is calling on all the

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property blanks to taxpayers in the gestion for our guidance in what is first publication hereof. county. The final date for filing your to be a purely voluntary offering. return is March 31. One-half of the tax must be paid within 10 days of filing the return or a penalty of 5 per cent is added. You have the choice of paying for the year if you desire. The auditor's office will be open on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons during the time for filing returns. Deputies will be stationed in the various districts for the convenience of mayor's office Thursday and Friday,

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CHURCH NOTES

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister

Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Meryl Stormont, Supt.

True Christian Life," a Communion Meditation. Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Looking at Politics Through Christ-

Union Service in the Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p, m. A Sacred Musical program by the choir of the Presbyterian Church of Liberty, Indiana, of

which Rev. Claire McNeal is pastor. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Carrie Townsley. Leader, Mrs. R. A. Jamie-

ter's father, Mrs. W. J. Tarbox. | the best and largest yet held. There were 180 seated at the tables, which Dr. W. R. McChesney has offered a made over 200 who enjoyed one of the bill in the legislature legalizing the best programs we have had in the retention of pupils at the O. S. & S. twelve years since these Annual O. Home past 18 years of age but Banquets were inaugurated. All not past 21 years. Heretofore pupils societies, with one exception were represented, and eight of the pastors were present to encourage their young Mrs. E. E. Finney was called to people. The main address of the eve-Columbus this week on account of the ning was given by the Rev. Irvin S. sickness and death of her mother Mrs. Yeaworth of Homestead, Pa., and was Margaret Prose. Mrs. Prose has a strong challenge to the young people been here quite often and many have to meet the heavy responsibilities that come to know her. The services were rest upon them during the coming held in the Baptist Church, West years, to uphold true Christian Ideals in a troubled world. Choir rehearsal, Saturday, 7:30 p.

Special Preparatory services will be

Service, Saturday, 2 p. m., with the message by the Rev. E. O. Ralston of

The Session will meet after the Saturday Service.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin N. Adams, Minister Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Lesson "Beverage Alcohol and Its Social Perils," Amos 6:1-6: I Pet. 2:11, 12: 4:1-5.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Theme: The Armies of Light." Christian Endeavor will not mee

this week Union Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. served supper at Mr. George Cresgram which is set forth elsewhere in this paper in full detail. A free will

Choir Rehearsals, Junior Choir,

Missionary Meeting, Thurs., 11:30 a. m., at Mrs. George Creswell's home for an all day meeting. Members are The Cedarville Girl Scout advisory requested to bring table service and committee met at the home of Mrs. a covered dish-also dime calendars. Leo Anderson on Tuesday evening. Coffee and rolls will be furnished. The meeting was called for the pur- Mrs. Ferguson of Xenia, will be the

Dollar Day next Sabbath. Next Sabbath will be the first in the Season of Lent. This season leading up to The Girl Scouts enjoyed a Valentine Easter has been observed as a time churches within its bounds to make a sacrificial offering for benevolences Oil Cloth for your table-1/2 yd. at over and above all pledges. It suggests that so far as possible the nat one dollar for each member. Of County Auditor James J. Curlett course, no pressure of any kind is has mailed out some 3,900 personal being exerted. This is merely a sug-

> THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. David H. Markle, Minister Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon Theme, "Trail Blazing.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Union taxpayers. A deputy will be at the Service in Presbyterian Church. A musical program will be presented by Feb. 23 and 24. Ross Twp., March 1st. a choir from Liberty, Indian.

Monday, 4 p. m., Junior Choir. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Aldersgate

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Golden Rule

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Class Meeting in Sunday School Room. Saturday, 7:15 p. m., Senior Cheir.

COLLEGE NEWS

Last Saturday night, Cedarville College Basketball team defeated Tiffin College for thesec ond time this Preaching 11 a. m. Theme, "The season. The final score was 43-35. Tuesday night, however, the Yellow Jackets hung up the highest score of the year when they were victorious over Wilberforce University 69-38. Kenneth McNeal, Plattsburg, set a new high for individual scoring this season with 27 points. Eugen Kavanagh, former Ross High School star, was close behind with 20 points This makes a total of ten wins against five losses. Friday night, the team will play Defiance College here in the Alford Gymnasium.

> The College Choir under the direc tion of Mrs. David Markle participated in the International Day serv ices at Wilberforce last Monday night Ted James, Springfield, also sang

Several Cedarville College students participated in a Community Club program at White Chapel, Wednesday night. Margretta Lott had charge of the program in which Beatrice Mclellan sang a solo, Glenna Basore gave a reading, and Ann Ritenour played a piano solo.

Rev. C. A. Bowers of the James town Methodist Church, spoke at joint meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Wednesday morn

dressed the college assembly, Thurs Dr. W. R. McChesney spent severa

Miss Clarice Wade, Springfield, ad

days at Columbus in connection with his duties as Greene County representative in the State legislature.

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WOMEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. H. D. FURST

"Roses and Hair Cuts," a one act comedy, was presented by five members of the Cedarville College Dramatic Club for the entertainment of forty-five members and guests of the Cedarville Women's Club at the home

of Mrs. H. D. Furst. Thursday after-

The playlet was directed by Miss the supervision of Miss Glenna Basore of the college dramatics department. Mr. Raymond Sisson, college student, sang two solos and Miss Rachel

Harriman played a group of piano appointments, was served by Mrs

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LEGAL NOTICE

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D. M. AULTMAN. Attorney for Plaintiff. (1-20-2-24d)

LEGAL NOTICE

To Joseph Earl Stewart, Yuma Arizona, General Delivery, you will take notice that Adelene Ellouise Stewart has filed her petition for divorce against you on the grounds of gross neglect of duty in case No 21878 of the Common Pleas Court of Greene County. Said petition will be for hearing on the 16th day of March, 1939, or as soon thereafter as possible in accordance with the rules of the

Smith, McCallister & Gibney. Attorneys for Plaintiff (2-3-3-3-6t)

HYBRED SEED CORN

Iowa No. 939 hybred seed corn has shown satisfactory performance in this vicinity for the past four years. Samples of the seed and the crop can be seen at the farms of J. B. Rife devil. and Harry N. Powers. Orders will be taken and seed delivered at either farm as desired or you can order direct. Inspection invited.

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CHOOL **Lesson**

• Western Newspaper Union. Lesson for February 19

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND ITS SOCIAL PERILS

LESSON TEXT-Amos 6:1-6; I Peter 2:11, 12; 4:1-5.
GOLDEN TEXT—It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink win ranything where by thy brother stumblet. —Romans 14:21.

"Hazards in the use of alcohol in

a machine age"—this is the topic

assigned for our lesson today. It is a good one and worthy of the careful thought of every intelligent citizen. With automobiles alone killing over a hundred persons a day, and the obvious connection between alcohol and death on the highway. we might say much about the folly of trying to cut down traffic accidents while we are licensing more and more "taverns" along the road to fill the drivers with the destruc-

tive stuff,

There is much that might be said about the social havoc that is being wrought by alcohol. It is bad enough that a man pays 25 cents for a drink, but even worse, that he gives 25 minutes of his life for each indulgence. But the liquor industry covers that up under a mask of festivity, making booze look like a desirable adjunct to congenial and successful living. It does not picture the bleary eye and the babbling tongue of the drinker, nor does if present the broken-hearted mother. the devastated home, the ragged children, and the empty cupboard. Liquor is one of America's major problems. Let us face it.

The Scripture portions assigned for our lesson rightly emphasize fundamentals, the first being a call to awake from a false sense of security, the second emphasizing that this is a spiritual battle, and the third pointing the way of victory as being in holy living.

I. Foolish Security When Surrounded by Danger (Amos 6:1-6). Surprise attack is always effective. Satan would lull us all to sleep in the assurance that "God's in his heaven-all's well with the world." God is in heaven and it is certain that ultimately He will reign over all, but just now the world is in the hands of the Wicked One (I. John 5:19).

The people of Amos' day, to whom the message was addressed, had come to the point where prosperity had made them at ease when they should have been active, foolishly secure when they should have been sacrificially serving their fellow men who were in need. The picture is astonishingly up-to-date. Today in our own land the Gold Coast of those who have plenty are concerned about those who have not. In the eyes of most people the purpose of gaining possessions is to relieve one from the necessity of work and to enable one to evade life's responsibilities.

America needs to awaken to its dangers, and we repeat that not the least of these is the liquor question. We must either win a victory over it, or it will destroy our people. II. Spiritual Warfare-While at Peace with God (I. Pet. 2:11, 12). "Fleshly lusts, which war against the soul" (v. 11) are the object of serious concern on the part of every

sincere Christian. There is a battle on, and the enemy of our soul knows how to make the abuse of the normal impulses and appetites of man his strong ally. The rush of modern life, the increasing use of stimulants, both natural and artificial, the very luxury in which many live, these things tend to give the

We are called to a holy warfare, but that does not mean that we live in a constant turmoil. We are, after all, pilgrims and strangers in this world. Our citizenship is in heaven (Phil. 3:20) though we live on earth. In the heart we have peace, and that enables us to fight a good fight against the world, the flesh, and the devil.

III. Doing the Will of God in a Self-willed World (I. Pet. 4:1-5). Essentially there are two opposing principles operative in the lives of men-we either are controlled by God's will, or by self-will. The flesh is really man's personality controlled by his own self-will. It results in the kind of life described in verses 2 and 3. When a man becomes a Christian he should move over into the will of God.

Such a man may be regarded as strange, but as a matter of fact. men will recognize his godliness (see I. Pet. 2:12). Dr. Will H. Houghton tells of "a soldier who ultimately was made a Christian believer through seeing his companions make fun of another soldier, who was a believer in Christ. The thing that impressed him was the fact that though they made fun of this man, they left their money in his possession for safekeeping!" Do we have that kind of a testimony?

When He Doesn't Worry His Satanic majesty never worries about the man who has come to the conclusion that there is no

MAN WANTED Man to help local farmers with poultry-feeding, delousing, worming and so forth. Will teach man who has had some sort of farming experience and give chance to earn \$75-\$100'a month. Must have car. Write box A, care of this paper.



Members of the Presbyterian Cecilian A Capelle Choir are: standing, left to right, Miss Gladys Lippitt, Mrs. Ollie Moore, Miss Leah Connaway, Mrs. Clair Jobe, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. Jess Stevens, and Mrs. Lester Snyder; seated, left to right, Mrs. Albert Kaufman, director; Miss Charlott Crawford, Miss Mary Arleen Witter, Miss Lilly Townsend, Miss Mary Jane Jobe and Miss Marylin Stevens. Members of the choir not shown in the picture include Mrs. Elmer F. Bossert, Mrs. Leonard Wolfe, Mrs. ViVnton Wolfe. Mrs. Mac Hubbell, Mrs. Robert Talbott, Mrs. Wilber F. Howard, organist; Mrs. Robert L. Stevens, and Miss Marie Porter.

REPORT OF SALE Monday, February 13, 1939

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Eewes2.30 to 2.80	excellent chance to double earnings
CATTLE—193 head.	with company helps—sales, special
Best steers8.40	leals, attractive premiums (silver-
Other steers7.35 to 7.65	ware, coffee percolators, sauce
Best heifers8,25	pans, etc.) We supply complete
Other heifers7.25 down	stock of products—you pay when
Rest fot come 515 to 6401	sold Immediate carnings No dull

Cutters _____3.25 to 4.55 Butcher bulls ______6.65 to 7.05 Stock bulls _____8.00 down Milk cows _____\$59.00 down VEAL CALVES-156 head. Тор _____12.50 Good and choice _____11.10 to 11.50 Medium _____9.60 to 10.60 Culls ______8.90 down

Medium cows _____4.65 to 5.10

Today's sale of 1450 head was featured by brisk bidding for all offerings. Hogs topped at 8.30 for 204 lb. and 219 lb. averages, and 8.25 for weights ranging from 160 to 199 lbs. Heavier weights sold downward from 8.25 and lighter weights from 7.80 down. Several lots of good treated shotes topped at 9.70. Fat sows sold from 6.35 to 6.80, and stags down

In the cattle division, all offerings sold high, quality considered. Steers topped at 8.40, and heifers at 8.25 Other heifers sold 7.25 down. Best fat cows topped at 6.40, while other good fat cows sold from this figure down to 5.15. Medium cows from 4.65 to 5.10, and best butcher bulls from 6.65 up to 7.05. Stock bulls sold down from 8.00, and milk cows from \$59.00 lown. Veal calves topped at 12.50, with other good and choice offerings at 11.10 to 11.50, and medium sorts from 9.60 to 10.60. Culls sold down

from 8.90. The supply of lambs was light, and no choice ewe and wether lambs were offered. The market was about 25 cents lower than last week. Best lambs offered cashed at 8.75, with others selling from 8.50 down. Butcher ewes brought 2.30 to 2.80.

Members of the Co-operative Club will entertain their wives this Friday evening at the Sears Hotel at dinner. Dr. W. R. McChesney will be the dinner speaker.

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That the money spenders "never say die" is rather well evidenced by the attempts being made in this session of Congress to revive two famous NewDeal projects—the Florida Ship Canal and the Passamaquoddy tide harnessing áttempts in Maine. In face, the committee has already visited Florida to pass on the matter of building the great canal across the northern part of that state at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars. Congress is also being urged to give further consideration to the passing of the Passamaquoddy project,

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Clarence J. Brown, Member of Congress from the Seventh Ohio District, F. L. NELSON, O. D. has been named, a member of the special sub-committee to hold hearings and report to the House on "The OPTOMETRIST Wool Labeling" or "Truth in Fabrics" Bill, which would require labeling of

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12 NOON

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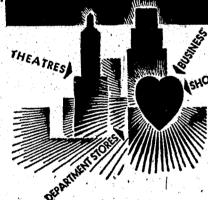
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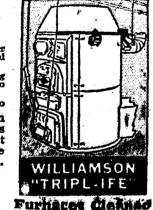
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Daily papers the first of the New Year reported that Wilford S. Alexander, federal alcohol administrator. urged Congrees today to ban advertising of liquor on the radio.

In his annual report of the year ended December 15, Alexander also proposed that Congress forbid publication of liquor advertising in Sunday editions of newspapers, of advertisements portraying, children or referring to alcoholic beverages as having tonis, food or medicinal quali-

Temperance advocates will Amen" to all of this.

Judge Arthur H. James, Pensylania's newly-elected governor, uoted as saving:

"Do you think the liquor situation needs improvement? If you don't, I do. I stand for dealing straight from the shoulder with the liquor question."

The Dry League Herald referring o this statement says:

"It is a world of comfort to know that Pennsylvania is to have for our next four years, a Christian gentleman who is respected and admired by all who know him for what he

Senator Morris Sheppard in his annual address before the U.S. Senate on the adoption of Prohibition January 16, said:

Under national prohibition one could travel from the Atlantic to the Pacifice and from the Canadian to the Mexican border without seeing a bill or a neon light advertising somebody's liquor establishment of a particular brand of alcohlic drink. During the 13 years of national prohibition not one of the millions of copies of magazines and spapers which came into the American home contained a liquor advertisement. Not once during that 13 years was the voice of the radio announcer heard in the privacy of an American fireside proclaiming the alleged merit of some liquor dissary. If national prohibition had made no greater contribution to the cause of temperance than to banish the advertising of liquors; by that fact alone it made a monumental contribution to the cause of national so-

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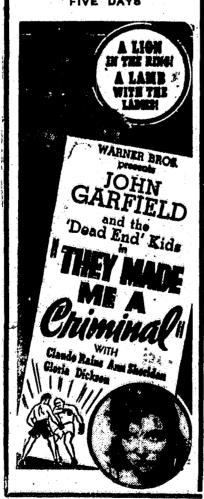
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Of the Clerk of the Village of Cedarville, Greene County, Ohio, for the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1938 Population, 1930 Census, 960 Cedarville, Ohio, February 10, 1939

I hereby certify the following report to be correct. PIERRE J. McCORKELL, Village Clerk. SUMMARY OF FUND BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES General Fund _____ 865.11 1619.97 2480.59 Auto License Street Repair Fund _ 214.86 Gasoline Tax Street Repair Fund _ 429.63 1663,21 607,42 1841.00 Totals General Village Fund ____ 1509.60 4972,35 868.10 Water Works Fund _____ 137.34 2778.27 99.00 1678.83 Electric Light Fund _____ 1701.04 1872.61

8735.21

7884.50

3805.30

17678.60

Total salaries and wages paid in 1938-\$2522.10.

Bond Retirement Fund 2954.59

Grand Totals of All Funds (Clerk) 6302.57 17678.60 Transfers Between Funds: From General to Water **SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS** Property Taxes—General Fund ______ 1126,30 Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds _____ 1039.55 Total Property Taxes Cigarette Tax 34.45 State Motor Vehicle Tax 869.88 Gasoline Tax 1841.00 Inheritance Tax-General Fund Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds _____ 61.72 Total Inheritance Tax Sales Tax 339.79 Local Licenses and Permits ______ 13.00 Total Licenses and Permits Special Assessments—General Village Funds _____ 10.41 Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds _____ 7633.94

Total Special Assessments Fines and Costs Public Service Enterprises-Water Rentals, etc. ____ 2440.46 Electricity Sales, etc. _____ 1872.61 Total Public Service Enterperises 4313.07

Receipts of Trust Funds Grand Total Receipts

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES General Government-Legislative (Council) _____ 144.00

General Executive _____ 665.54 Buildings (Town Hall, etc.) _____ 50.80 Total General Government ______ 1019.49 Protection to Person and Property-Police _____ 316.00 Fire ______85.41

Total Protection to Person and Property _____ 401.41 Health—Total _____ 140.24 Sanitation—General Village Funds _____ 236.09

Total Sanitation ______236.09 Highways-General Village Funds _____ 2491.76 Public Service Enterprises-Water Works _____ 2332.27 Electric Light _____ 1678.83 Total Public Service Enterprises _____ 4011.10

Miscellaneous-General Village Funds ---- 388.91 Total Miscellaneous _____ 383.91 Interest—Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds _____ 1984.50

Bonds and Loans Paid-Bond Retirement & Sinking Funds 5900.00 Total Bonds and Loans Paid _____ 5900.00 Transfers to other funds _____ 299.45

Grand Total Expenditures ______ 17313.95 **GENERAL VILLAGE FUNDS**

Including General, Auto License, Gasoline Tax, Cemetery. Etc. RECEIPTS Property Taxes-General Property Tax _____ 1051.19 Classified Property Tax Total Property Taxes 1126.30 Cigarette Tax 34.45 869.88 State Motor Vehicle License

1841.00 State Gasoline Tax Inheritance Tax 61.72 389.79 Sales Tax Licenses and Permits-Mayor _____ 13.00 13.00 Total Licenses and Permits 10.41 Special Asses'ts (St. Sprk'g, Oiling, etc.) Fines and Costs (Mayor and Police Ct.)

4330.85 Total Receipts EXPENDITURES 144.00 Council-Salaries, Incidentals, etc. Mayor—Salary, office expense, etc. Clerk-Salary, office expense, etc. Treasurer-Salary, office expense, etc. Solicitor-Salary, office expense, etc. _____ 50.00

Total General Executive Offices 159.15 Election Expense Public Buildings-Telephone EXPENDITURES Police Protection—Marshal and Police Salaries Other Police Protection _____ 16.00 Total Police Protection 316.00 Fire Protection-Fire Chief and Firemen's Salaries 35.50 Other Fire Department Expense ----- 49.91

Total Fire Protection Health—Expense Sanitation—Street Cleaning Sewers and Drainage _____ 173.59 Garbage Removal 26.50 236.09 Highways-Street Repair-Material and Labor _____ 2419.76 Traffic Lights 72.00

2491.76 discellaneous-Legal Advertising Insurance ______ 161,25 Compensation - Examination ----- 138.66 Total Miscellaneous 388.91

Total Expenditures WATER WORKS FUND RECEIPTS

Transfers

299.45

Receipts from Service-Water Rentals _____ 2866.46

Sale of Pump-Miscellaneous Total Receipts from Service

Transfers -----Total Receipts EXPENDITURES Office Expenses Wages of Employes

Fuel and Light Repairs to Buildings, Machinery & Pipes Other Operating Expenses _____ 198.61 Lands, Buildings and New Equipment _____ 873.63 Pipe Extensions Total Const. and Improvement 446,00 Total Expenditures

ELECTRIC LIGHT FUND RECEIPTS Rec'ts from Service-Vill. for St. Ligh'g Penna. R. R. Co., Misc. Sales, etc. _____ 140.00 Total Receipts from Service 1872.61 Total Receipts 1872.61 EXPENDITURES Fuel-Current 1678.83

Total Expenditures 1678.83 **BOND RETIREMENT AND SINKING FUNDS** RECEIPTS

RECEIPTS
Property Taxes—General Property Tax 970.22 Classified Property Tax 69.33 Total Property Taxes Inheritance Tax 61.72 Sepcial Assessments Total Receipts EXPENDITURES Bonds and Notes Paid Interest on Bonds and Notes 1984.50

BONDED DEBT Dec. 31, 1938 SINKING FUND TRUSTEES or VILLAGE TREASURER ASSETS

Total Expenditures

Balance Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds _____ 3805.30 Special Assessments lievied and uncollected (Construction _____33,600.00 Total Sinking Fund Assets _____37405.30 Balance Operating and Const. Funds _____ 2861.92 Grand Total Assets, Dec. 31, 1938 ______ 40267.22 LIABILITIES

OUTSTANDING GENERAL BONDS (Payable by General Taxation) Water (Village Portion) 4000.00

Sewer (Village Portion) ______600.00 Total General Bonded Debt ______4600.00 Sewer _____ 6600.00 Total Special Assessment Debt ______38600.00 Total Bonded Debt ______4600.00

Grand Total Debt, Dec. 31, 1938 ______ 38200.00



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