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The Cedarville Herald, June 27, 1941

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SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 81

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1941

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

CONGRESSIONAL
HAPPENINGS IN
WASHINGTON

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

The President's recent drastic action in ordering the German and Italian consulates, as well as all travel agencies, closed in the United States has brought mixed reactions in Congress. Many believe the action was necessary to protect the United States against possible subversive acts and sabotage. It is generally agreed in Washington that the closing of the Axis consulates, together with the freezing of funds in his country belonging to the Axis Powers, constitutes another long step toward American involvement in an actual shooting war. The latest move by the United States in the field of international diplomacy has, as was expected, brought retaliatory action by both Germany and Italy. The next move is awaited with great interest.

As the days and weeks go by it is becoming increasingly difficult to get truthful and uncolored news out of Europe. The situation has been reached where many members of Congress, with all sorts of sources of information, are hard pressed to determine just what to believe and what to disbelieve of the many reports coming from overseas. As this is written, rumors and stories of every nature as to what is actually going on between Germany and Russia are reaching Washington.

More and more talk is being heard in Washington and along the Atlantic seaboard about Union Now. Union Now simply means an immediate joining of the British Empire and the United States into one super-government. The adoption of such a policy would undoubtedly mean the abandonment of much of present American independence. There are many political and economic objections to such a union. Just how the United States will fit into the proposed union has not yet been announced. Whether America would accept the British King as ruler, or Britain would accept the President as the highest power in the Union, also remains to be decided. Yet those who sponsor the Union Now movement—and there are many exponents of the plan—brand those who oppose them, and place the interests of the United States first, as being "unpatriotic and un-American."

Just as a gentle reminder, perhaps it should be mentioned here that June 15th was the day on which installments were supposed to be paid to the United States by other nations on money they borrowed from this country a generation ago to "make the world safe for democracy." Much of the borrowed money was borrowed during World War No. 1, but a sizeable portion was borrowed after the war for rehabilitation purposes. Both the principal and interest have been scaled down greatly during recent years but the total indebtedness still due the United States is thirteen billion five hundred and ninety-one million six hundred and eighty-eight thousand dollars. Of this amount Great Britain owes the most—five billion seven hundred and twenty-nine million. France comes next with four billion two hundred and fifty-nine million dollars. Italy follows with indebtedness of two billion and twenty-nine million. More than a dozen other nations owe the balance, among them some countries that have ceased to exist.

If the new income tax rates, made public Thursday by the Ways and Means Committee of the House are written into law, as they probably will be, American citizens will pay about twice as much total tax on 1941 incomes as they did last year. As an illustration: A single man with an income of \$10,000 will pay \$1,540 under the proposed law against 44c last year; with a \$20,000 income, \$110.00 this year against \$44.00 last year; on a \$50,000 income, \$473.00 against \$171.00; with a \$100,000 income, \$1,069.00 against \$388.40. A married man, no children, will pay \$38.50 on a \$2,500.00 income against \$11.00 last year; on a \$5,000.00 income, \$96.00 against \$110.00; on a \$10,000.00 income, \$116.00 against \$28 last year; on a \$25,000.00 income, \$305.40 against \$84.40 last year; and on a \$100,000.00 income, \$53,310 against \$43,476. While the Committee rates are high, they are much lower than those requested by the Administration. Exemptions remain the same—\$300.00 for single persons and \$2,000.00, plus \$400.00 for each dependent child, for married taxpayers. The 4 per cent normal tax remains the same, but sur-

(Continued on last page)

COURT NEWS

DIVORCE SUITS
Vivian V. Oak alleges willful absence in his petition against Eleanor H. Oak, Cheyney, Pa., whom he married September 21, 1935, in New York City. The plaintiff claims his wife left him June 1, 1935.

Neglect is charged and restoration to her maiden name of Katherine E. Pitts is sought by Katherine Bower in her petition against Edward Bayer. They were married July 3, 1935, at Newport, Ky.

Because he is now at the London prison farm, Ethel M. Hipshir, Xenia, R. R. 4, uses neglect and confinement in a penal institution as grounds for a divorce she asks from Carl L. Hipshir, whom she married June 15, 1937 at Richmond, Ind.

Declaring Michael Paul Leshey has not furnished her a home and has not supported her since their marriage, Nancy E. Leshey asks her freedom on grounds of neglect. They were married July 22, 1939.

GRANT DIVORCES
The following divorces were awarded: Henry L. Blaw from Ruth Blaw on charges of neglect and cruelty; Greene L. Fennel from Mozella V. Fennel on willful absence grounds and Edna Baber from Addison Baber on a neglect charge.

SALE APPROVED
The court approved property sales in the cases of Louis F. Robnett against Lucy C. Williams and others and the Greene County Lumber Co. against Charles E. Bailey and others.

DISMISS CASE
The case of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. against Harry Smith and others was dismissed.

JUDGMENTS GRANTED
The Greene County Lumber Co. was given \$588.26 judgment against Carol and Robert B. Reynolds and the court recognized a claim for \$3,924.13 by the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association against the defendants.

ESTATE APPRAISALS
Probate court appraised the following estates this week:

Ralph Hart McAfee, gross value, \$405; obligations \$974; net value nothing.
Frank G. Irvin, gross value, \$389; obligations, none; net value, \$389.
Albert Whitlock, gross value, \$390; obligations, \$339.50; net value, \$50.

Harry E. Cook, gross value, \$11,062.62; obligations, \$5,184.70; net value, \$5,877.92.
Harriet M. S. Bass, gross value, \$250; obligations, none; net value, \$250.
Emma K. Ankeney, gross value, \$17,430.95; obligations, \$3,734.13; net value, \$13,696.82.

Harriet B. Spahr, gross value, \$2,450; obligations not listed; net value, \$2,450.
Anna L. Confer, gross value, \$2,497.86; obligations, \$560; net value, \$1,937.86.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED
These appointments were made: Eva Crumley, executrix, estate of Florella Crumley, late of Xenia Twp., without bond; Henrietta Fudge, executrix, estate of Harry M. Fudge, late of Xenia city, under \$600 bond; and Callie Day, administratrix, estate of Louis V. Day, late of Xenia city, under \$1,500 bond.

ORDER APPRAISALS
The county auditor has been directed to appraise the estates of T. C. Wolford, Harry M. Fudge and Ella Nash.

ADMINISTRATOR RELIEVED
The estate of Ella Nash was ordered relieved from administration.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
(Granted)
George Wilbur Rahn, 556 Mt. Vernon St., Detroit, Mich., social worker, and Deon Yvonne Walker, Wilberforce.

Robert Lee Johnson, Jr., 106 Columbus Ave., brick mason, and Nora Marie Newby, 8 Columbus Rd., Rev. L. L. Bruce, Xenia.

Elmer Joseph Adair, Jr., Bellbrook, assistant property clerk, and Lillian Ruth Hodson, Bellbrook. Rev. A. L. Schumacher, Xenia.

Elmer Marcus Wolfe, Xenia, R. R. 3, farmer, and Wanda Jeanne Hess, Bellbrook. Rev. Jerome Schulz, Middletown.

Norton Anthony Russell, Yellow Springs, Antioch College student, and Marcia Grace Spofford, Yellow Springs. Rev. William B. Spofford, Middletown.

Charles Edward Clark, Franklin, O., laborer, and Goldie Marie Payne, R. R. 1, Rev. J. P. Thornbury, Spring Valley.

Henry James Lawrence, Harveyside, grinder, and Dorothy Lucille Johnson, 410 E. Main St.

Brack McKinley Long, 1003 East

SUMMER SCHOOL
OPENS WITH
36 ENROLLED

Supt. Scott Bowers Conducting
Teaching in Elementary
Education

Thirty-eight students are enrolled in the first session of summer school at Cedarville College which opened this week, according to Rev. Walter S. Kilpatrick, president of the college, who is in charge of the school. Professor A. J. Hosteler, director of education, who has conducted summer schools in previous years, is serving in an advisory capacity.

The session opened with registration Monday and initial classes Tuesday and will continue through July 19. The second session is scheduled July 21 to August 23. Five professors and two instructors are on the school's faculty, which is offering twenty courses. Most enrollees are entered in the department of education.

Supt. Scott Bowers of Ross Twp. schools, is conducting teaching in elementary education. Students enrolled in this phase of study are "practice" teaching—about twenty Cedarville grade school pupils. Miss Hazel Schwab, teacher in Spring Hill grade school, Xenia, is one of the instructors and is teaching public school art. Paul Bilge, director of music at Arcanum schools, is teaching public school music as the second instructor.

Besides Supt. Bowers, these professors are on the school faculty: Dean C. W. Steele, history and Bible; Professor Ernest Gibson, science; Professor C. D. Pyatte, new member of the faculty having just been appointed athletic director recently, physics and physical education; and Miss Beatrice Pyles, of the Cedarville High School faculty.

Letters From Camp

The following letters were received by Mrs. Lucy Turner from her son Milton, who is now stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

Camp Claiborne, La.,
Tues. June 3, 1941

Dear Mom:
Well I thought I would let you know how I am, after getting settled here.

We left Camp Shelby about 3:40 Sunday morning and arrived in Baton Rouge about 12:30. We stayed there until 4:00 A. M. Monday, and arrived here at Camp Claiborne at 11:00 A. M. We are about twelve miles from Alexandria, La.

I was a little tired which could be expected by the way we rode. There were four of us in the back of one of those one-half ton jeeps. We also had our baggage bag with our clothing and our pack half a tent, one blanket and a raincoat. We put all of these on the floor and laid on top of them. We also had our rifles to bring.

One of the boys who drives a jeep asked me to ride with him and we had a little better than the rest, who rode in the one and one-half ton trucks.

We are really living in the rough now. I am writing this letter by candle-light lying on a "feather" mattress made of blue grass hay. I have not shaved since Friday noon. They finally did take us to a shower, about three miles away this P. M. and let us wash some of the dirt off.

We have not done much yet but will go somewhere and have some instructions Wednesday morning and then have the afternoon off.

Where we stayed in Baton Rouge, was on the Airport, which was a pretty large place. Some of the boys went into town in the afternoon and found out what southern hospitality really is. People driving by would stop and offer to take them to town.

(Continued on page four)

Church St., laborer, and Irene Noble Bond, Osborn, R. R. 2. Rev. A. C. Renold, Beaver Creek.

Ralph Ulan Bicking, 922 N. Detroit St., bookkeeper, and Theresa Ellen Davis, 129 Chestnut St. Rev. R. B. Wilson, Xenia.

Charles Daniel Beam, Wilmington, R. R. 3, truck driver and Lillian Elizabeth Gilbert, 136 W. Main St. Dr. H. B. McElree, Xenia.

Leo Frank Hughes, Yellow Springs, stenographer, and Jane Bachrach, Yellow Springs. Rev. Richard C. Wolf, Plymouth, O.

William Earl Fowler, New Jasper, laborer, and Pauline Evans Matthews, Spring Valley. Rev. T. E. Kinnison, Spring Valley.

(Applied For)
James Wilbur Green, 45 Orchard St. railroad trackman, and Laura Belle Oder, Xenia, R. R. 5.

Letter From Canada
Interest In Farmers

Having completed a tour of several hundred miles in Canada, in company with twenty-three other American publishers from eight Central states, this letter is written after a day spent in the great Ontario grain belt around Midland, where there is storage for millions of bushels of wheat.

Ontario up to the present time has been hit hard by hot, dry weather. The oats crop is probably a failure and little prospect for an average corn crop.

West in Alberta they have had rain and a good wheat yield is expected. The Canadian farmer has his problem as does the American farmer. The dry weather has hit the dairy industry due to short pasture. Ontario has more comparative crops with the central states than any province in Canada. For this reason, this letter will deal with farm conditions almost exclusively and is based on interviews with Canadian publishers, some of whom own farms, and business men as well as government authorities. We shall also quote from Canadian daily papers items of interest to Ohio and Greene county farmers.

We crossed the border at Niagara where we were met by public officials, business interests and leaders in the Canadian newspaper organizations. As you make a purchase of say, one dollar, the clerk hands you back ten cents with the remark: "Here's your sales stamp."

The most important farm topic outside the war is the dry weather. We read that the drought will affect the cheese industry and cut Ontario's share in providing 12,000,000 pounds for Britain. The government is urging farmers to do heavier grain feeding to increase milk flow. The government has issued a formula to dairy-men for feeding to keep up milk production.

One notice in the Toronto market reports that butter is 33% wholesale. Eggs 30c a dozen. Prices on fat cattle top at \$9.00. In the export market we find Canada shipped last week 2,784 fat cattle to the United States. Also 2,691 calves and 2,043 hogs. So far this year the New Deal "Good Neighbor Policy" has let in 46,908 head of fat cattle, 7,654 dairy cows, and 51,343 calves.

A report of the York County Council asks the government to treat the milk problem as a public utility. At present producers are getting 4 to 5c a quart, with the retail price at 14c. It was suggested that a dose of the CIO might stir farmers.

We see where Miss Agnes McPhail, farm leader, addressed a group of 2000 on farm problems. She said at one time was a farm organization member of Ontario Parliament. She said in her address, "Farmers will have to be paid to produce for we cannot go on producing for patriotic reasons only. This recalls Roosevelt's public statement that American farmers would have to work harder, for longer hours, and sacrifice profits due to the war, as a patriotic spirit. And they will get it—under the wheat quota.

Here, there is much comment during a Victory war bond drive for \$600,000, 3% bonds, that the time is near when all real estate will bear a special war tax. Premier Hepburn says there must be an equality of sacrifices. The land tax would be a Dominion tax for the war.

Wherever we have been in the Great Ontario district, the heads of wheat are very small, only partly filled. The oats crop is as near a failure as we have ever seen. The weather report shows the rainfall for April and May to be far below the usual average. With much of the corn not yet sprouted, there is poor prospect for anything like a normal crop. The last chance for a crop now is to plant buckwheat on corn and oats ground—if it rains.

With the war and industry drawing heavy on labor, the Canadian farmer faces big labor costs like his American neighbor. Both face organized farm labor. Government subsidy to farmers gives the labor organizers ground for argument to line up members. Two weeks ago we received a report that there was talk in labor circles that an effort would be made to organize farm labor in Clark and Greene counties before fall. The prospect for harvest labor is anything but bright at this time and industry will be taking on more new men to fill the places vacated by those who are called by conscription.

We were interested in knowing something about the manner in which Canada builds its army and we learn there is no conscription or draft; and all men in the army, navy, and air force are volunteers. They enlist for four months' training. How different from the Hitler and Mussolini draft methods adopted by the New Deal to build an army.

K. B.

GUARD IS SET
UP WITH NINE
ENLISTMENTS

Chief Deputy Greene County Recorder Is First Man To Enlist In New State Militia

Dallas Marshall, Xenia, chief deputy Greene County recorder, was the first enrollee when nine men, including eight from Xenia, enlisted Monday night in Company G, Xenia unit of the new Ohio State Guard.

Capt. Isadore M. Hyman, named commander of Company G, which is scheduled to be mustered in Friday, said he was pleased with the initial response when enrollees were invited for the first time in the National Guard Army, Xenia. The company must be manned by 50 men and three officers.

Millard Frame, Xenia, was the first ex-service man to enlist in the new company. Others were Willis McDorman, Charles Jay, Max St. John, Donald Fox, Raymond Spahr, Jr., and Ralph Randall, all of Xenia, and Norman Reeves, of Spring Valley.

Ohio Highway Head
Sues Antioch College

Antioch College, Yellow Springs, was named defendant Tuesday in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Hal G. Souts, state highway director, who seeks a highway easement over "Glen Helen," college-owned property at the north corporation line of the village, as part of proposed improvements to Route 68.

The road project, by cutting over the school land, is intended to eliminate a dangerous curve and provide a straight stretch of road north from Yellow Springs. According to the petition, A. D. Henderson, college president, did not consider sufficient a state offer of \$2,500 including \$1500 as compensation for property used and \$1,000 for damage to abutting land.

Assembly Session
Lauded By Solon

Describing the last session of legislature as he briefest, the most economical and the most harmonious in the history of Ohio, Dr. W. R. McClesney, Greene County representative, spoke on "The Workings of the Legislature" at a meeting of the Greene County Republican Women's organization in common pleas court room, Court House, Xenia, Monday evening.

Dr. McClesney discussed bills and measures brought before the body at its last session, which met from January 6 to May 26, and prefaced his talk with a description of his trip to Washington early this year to attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

The organization adopted a new constitution and by-laws, drafted by a committee composed of Mrs. Margaret Clark, Jamestown; Mrs. Ruby Johnson and Miss Mary Wiggs, Xenia; Mrs. Catherine Uplike, Fairfield; Mrs. Charles Loe, Yellow Springs; Mrs. Gladys T. Haines, and Mrs. Ethel Kable, Spring Valley, R. R. 1; Mrs. C. H. Chitty, Bowersville, and officers of the organization, of which Mrs. R. A. Hudson, Xenia is president.

The next meeting is scheduled for July 28.

Allocate \$16,488
In Tag Money

Distribution of \$3,531,836 additional automobile license revenues to Ohio cities and counties, including \$16,488 to Xenia and Greene County, was announced Tuesday by Cylon W. Wallace, registrar of motor vehicles in the state department of highways.

This is the second distribution of motor tag revenues in 1941, the first several weeks ago totaling \$9,941,378, making the total distribution to date this year \$13,473,214. That figure represents an approximate 80 per cent of the anticipated total license tag revenue for the year.

The distribution by communities is: Bellbrook, \$50; Bowersville, \$50; Cedarville, \$125; Clifton, \$125; Fairfield, \$212.50; Jamestown, \$225; Osborn, \$350; Spring Valley, \$100; Xenia city, \$1,766; Yellow Springs, \$380; and Greene County government, \$13,263.

TEACHER EMPLOYED

Miss Marie Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, of near Xenia, graduate of Tartko College, Mo., has been employed by the DeGruff School Board to succeed Miss Charlotte Ann Drake, who resigned to be married. Miss Collins will teach commercial subjects and social sciences.

Local Man Faces
Knife Charge

Robert Neal, 26, suffered a slight abdominal wound and John Hamilton, 55, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault in a menacing way when arraigned before Municipal Judge D. M. Aultman Monday morning as the result of a cutting affray here about 4 a. m. Sunday.

Sheriff Walton Spahr and Deputy Joe Anderson said Neal's wound was believed caused by a knife. He was treated and released from McClellan Hospital, Xenia.

Judge Aultman continued the case indefinitely and Hamilton was released on his own recognizance. Details of the fight were not immediately learned by the sheriff, he said, but it was believed the men were involved in a card game.

Highways Are
Immediate Part
Of Our Defense

State Highway Director, Sours
Advocates Speedy Preparation
Schedule For Highways

America may have been unprepared for war, but this nation certainly should not go unprepared for what is to follow, Hal G. Sours, director, Ohio Department of Highways, wrote the Western States Highway officials' convention at Casper, Wyoming.

Director Sours prepared a paper to be read before that convention, and in it discussed the highway problems of the United States today and tomorrow.

Protest Meeting To
Be Held In Xenia

A protest meeting is to be held in the Assembly Room of the Court House, Xenia, Monday evening. All farmers are urged to attend.

A similar meeting was held Tuesday night at Bowersville at which preliminary arrangements were made to form an opposition movement to wheat price quota penalties as fixed by the AAA.

A group of farmers from Jefferson, Casaravich, Xenia and Silvercreek Twp. attended.

A temporary organization was effected with C. B. Franklin, Jefferson, Twp., being named temporary chairman and Herman Babb, Jamestown, secretary.

Damages Sought By
Wilberforce Prof.

Dr. F. A. McGinnis, professor in the department of education at Wilberforce University, seeks \$1,350 damages in a suit filed in common pleas court Wednesday morning against Dr. D. O. Walker, president of the university. The damages, according to the petition represent rental losses in property owned by the plaintiff, which has been unable to lease the real estate because of the president's alleged opposition.

Dr. McGinnis was granted a permanent injunction earlier this year against interference by Dr. Walker in renting the property, described as a college lot at Wilberforce. The plaintiff claims he had received rent at certain times, of \$50; \$35, and \$20 per month and that when Dr. Walker came to the university as president in 1938, he opposed renewal of a lease offering that year, held by the state for use of the building as a bookstore. Rent at that time was \$20 a month, the petition says.

At present, Dr. Walker is appealing the common pleas court decision which granted the plaintiff an injunction. Marshall and Marshall are Dr. McGinnis' attorneys in the newest suit.

Former Local Pastor
Reports For Service

CAMP WOLTERS, Texas—First Lieutenant Samuel F. Guilbeau, former pastor of the John G. Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church of Gallipolis, Ohio, has reported for service as a chaplain here and begun his duties with the 6888 (colored) Infantry Training Battalion.

Chaplain Guilbeau was pastor of the A.M.E. church in Cedarville for two years before going to Gallipolis two years ago.

Originally from Del. West, S. C., the new chaplain attended Tuskegee Institute and was graduated from Wilberforce University in 1934.

NOTICE

No fireworks are to be offered for sale before July 3rd, and none to be set off until July 4th.

This will be the last year for the sale of fireworks for private use, according to a state law which is now in effect. This year was given an exemption due to the fact that the bill did not become effective until after the manufacturers had the year's supply. After this year, fireworks will be sold only for public demonstrations.

THANKS

Thanks to all the people who gave me votes and made it possible for me to win in the Our American Girl contest. I had a grand time being one of the honored guests at the celebration and owe it all to you, who were interested.

WANDA HUGHES

Elmer Jurkat, who has been ill the past three weeks, is somewhat improved at this time.

Cedarville Man
On Federal Jury

Walter Conley, Cedarville and John M. Davidson, Xenia were among the twelve jurors hearing a fraudulent all lease trial in Dayton federal court Tuesday. The government is prosecuting George E. Desorville and William H. Aoe, former Dayton brokers, charged with swindling approximately thirty Miami Valley residents out of between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

MAKE 4-H TOUR

Transported by an eighteen special train, 400 persons from Greene and Montgomery Counties made the annual eight-day and night 4-H Club tour to Channahon and Victory Monday. County Agent R. A. Drake and Mrs. Dorothy Stambaugh, home demonstration agent, in charge of the local delegation, said Greene County was represented by 205 persons.

When this period is ended we will face another problem, that of stabilizing employment, business and industry—a problem which will inevitably result from rapid deceleration of strictly defense activities.

"It is not unlikely that we will again turn to a public works program in an effort to create employment. This program should not be and is not an artificial one, but must be sound and based as possible on sound public investments rather than waste and extravagance in hastily conceived programs.

"We cannot fail to emphasize strongly the need for advanced planning. In itself it does not represent any large expenditure of funds, but it certainly can result in something which will be most valuable contribution to our future welfare.

"We have a definite, immediate highway problem which cannot be delayed. Action in Congress is underway. Legislation being considered would provide for deferred needs to a certain extent, and would also provide for some phases of advanced planning.

"In the United States we have one of the world's most extensive networks of highways and yet in many ways it is wholly inadequate for national defense. Fortunately our trunk line systems which is out commercial system of highways is so located that it can serve our defense needs.

"There are however many things which need to be done to modernize this system so that it will not collapse and to extend and expand it to such an extent that it will function properly for all purposes.

"The states are not in a position to carry on this type of work to any considerable extent with only the use of their allotted federal aid and state funds for that purpose.

"The states have many other problems which must be cared for without federal aid and while the states have shown a wholehearted spirit of cooperation in the defense highway program they should not be called upon to shoulder another problem of bringing the defense highways up to standards required. After all that progress is essentially one of defense—the highways are defense highways today—tomorrow they will again revert to the traffic of civil life after being literally torn to bits by the tank tracks of World War transport now rolling over them."

PEACE MOVEMENT DEAD; WAR PLANNED

The famous airplane trip of the Nazi Hess from Germany to England supposedly as a messenger of peace, brings out the true situation at the White House. Campaign promises mean less today than they did the days they were uttered as a pledge to the people that we would have peace and not enter the war.

It is generally coming to light the part England played in the Hess affair, that it is admitted Hitler knew of his mission and certain leaders in England expected him. The surprise was on this side of the Atlantic. Now we hear that England is greatly divided on the war situation. It is said a large percent of her people are sick and tired of the war and backed the Hess movement. The Tory crowd in England wants the war continued as few from these families do the fighting. They have preferred positions in safety at big salaries just like the four Roosevelt sons who are riding airplanes around the earth at your expense to find the best places to do the fighting.

When the peace movement reached this side of the Atlantic we hear the gentleman in the White House became furious at the suggestion and shouted "we will fight it out." Just who the "we" included we are unable to say at this writing, unless it would be the hundreds of thousands of New Dealers who at least publicly endeavor to uphold the "Roosevelt hands."

Having placed a couple disappointed Republicans in the war-making branch of the New Deal to do the dirty work, FDR might get a company or two from Republican ranks to join in the desired shooting affair. The average Democrat and Republican seems to hold a small fraction of power as far as public sentiment is concerned and it is to this element of society we must depend for conservative judgment. The war mongers in this country that are on England's payroll are the most vocal that "shooting start at once." And most of these have no sons within draft age to carry a gun in the Roosevelt army.

TIES THAT BIND

Whatever else the future may hold for Canada and the United States, the evidence is plain, and growing daily, that these nations will gradually draw tighter the ties which bind them in friendship and trade in this hemisphere.

Economically, this country and Canada are so close together as to suggest that in this field, at least, they are virtually one. Canada is buying from us up to 70 per cent of all the things it acquires from outside its own borders. And we are the best customer Canada has for the things it sells, except in the one category of wheat and livestock. All its gold comes to us, 86 per cent of its total newspaper sales abroad are made to us. Moreover, Canadians have more than a billion dollars invested in the United States, a greater per capita stake than any other foreign nation has in this country. In return, Americans have invested 22 per cent of Canada's total business capital, and that gives us a stake up there that is second only to England's.

For more than a century Canada has been a good neighbor in every sense of the word. The long border which separates us has been peaceful. No fort ever had to be built by either of us to assure the sanctity of this boundary and no armed soldiers ever had to patrol it to see that it was not violated.

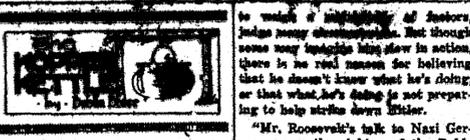
Truly, these are substantial ties that bind the two nations in a common cause on this continent. Nothing is now foreseeable that can possibly alter this condition.—Ohio State Journal.

CANADIAN WHEAT SUPPLY DROPS

The Canadian government Saturday announced that the wheat supply in that country would fall below 500,000,000 bushels. The supply has dropped from 575,000,000 last January to less than 500 million bushels by January 1st. The drop since April has been 40 million bushels so far and may reach 50 million by the end of this month. England purchased heavy the past ten days according to Canadian reports due to the 70c per bushel price fixed by the Dominion government over the U. S. wheat at \$1. a bushel.

Smart Fur Jackets For Spring—Winter Furs at Reductions
 — Insured, Air Conditioned Fur Storage —
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 Next time you are in Ohio's capital go straight to Hotel Fort Hayes— famous for excellent cooking, comfortable rooms and perfect service. The many new modernizing touches are particularly popular. The all-weather Colton Shop and Nikides Casual Bar are still famous. You'll appreciate the service and excellent prices.
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 5000 ROOMS IN 8 STATES



STATE — "One Night in Lisbon"



An up-to-the-minute streamlined comedy of a love blitz that struts in London and wings its way south to Lisbon, will open in Springfield at the State, Friday, June 27. Here's a fast and funny film that crams all the romance, song and bright lights left in Europe, in the escape-value city—Lisbon. This last remaining continental playground is a refuge for big and bigger alike. Amid thrilling mystery and spy intrigue, everyone is engaged in a scramble for last-minute laughter and love while there's still a chance to enjoy life. The team of stars responsible for this smart farcical romance have become a well-traveled couple. Their screen romance started in New York when beautiful Madeleine Carroll and handsome Fred MacMurray met in "Cafe Society." Everyone who saw them together predicted the perfect film couple's success. After their "Honey-moon in Bali" they tickled across the states to "Virginia." Leaving the old South, Hollywood's outstanding romantic beam began to look the map over for new fields to conquer. It led to a place where an American boy and an English girl could indulge in vicious fun and frolic without restrictions. They looked to these screen pilot and navigator, Director Edward H. Griffith and writer Virginia Van Upp, for the right answer. These two were the ones responsible for Madeleine's and Fred's greatest screen romance.

The following editorial from The Toronto Canada Star speaks for itself as an answer to reports concerning conditions that face the American traveler in the playground of the north. We wish to endorse every word of the editorial. You are not molested coming in or leaving Canada other than to answer questions as to citizenship, etc. The heading reads—"Yarns They Tell About Canada—"

"The yarns that are being told in the United States to discourage touring in Canada are almost unbelievable. Lillian M. Bland (Mrs. George F. Bland) who formerly taught school at Mount Dennis, and whose husband is a native of Brampton, forwards an article about these stories which appeared in the American Weekly, and she says she has heard them discussed in Miami where she now resides. People are actually deceived by these foolish inventions. Some of them are: "That Canadian soldiers take the cars of American tourists for army use. "That gas costs 90 cents per gallon in Canada. "That gas is not obtainable by foreigners in Canada at any price, so they have to give their cars away and walk back to the border. "That the family dog will be seized at the border. "That Canadians are on rations and that foreigners cannot eat in Canada because they lack a food card. "Canadians know that there is not an iota of truth in these yarns; that gas is a little dearer per gallon than in the States, but that the Canadian gallon is larger; that Americans move as freely throughout Canada as Canadians themselves; that no country in the world (including the United States itself) has more to eat; and that, in a word, an American visiting Canada finds conditions no different from what they have always been, except that his dollar is now worth a dollar ten in this Dominion. "Some of the silly stories spread in the United States are no doubt the sort of people who are financially interested in resorts in that country and want tourist money kept at home. But the American Weekly attributes many of the lies to the Fifth Column boys, a small army of Nazi and Red Fifth Columnists who went from gas station to gas station all over the northern states, spreading the most fantastic yarns to scare Americans out of Canada. No doubt that is true. The Nazis know that American dollars spent in Canada help ease the exchange situation, and enable Canada and Britain to buy war materials in the States. "If it is important to the Nazis to keep these tourists out of Canada, it is equally important to Canadians to see that they know the facts and are encouraged to visit the Dominion. Much can be done by individual Canadians if they will write to friends in the States and assure them that the border is as easily crossed as ever, that the American dollar is not only good in Canada, but worth ten cents more than at home, that tourists can move freely throughout Canada and will be well fed and courteously received."

"Mr. Roosevelt's talk to Nazi Germany over the sinking of the Robin Moor was war talk—good Yankee fighting talk. What he says to Hitler in effect is that United States ships are going to see the high seas and that neither German submarines nor German threats are going to keep them off the high seas. Not while there's an United States navy. 'We are not yielding and we do not propose to yield.' "When Mr. Roosevelt some weeks ago proclaimed the Red Sea open to United States shipping, Germany said that any United States ships appearing in the Red Sea would be sent to the bottom. Well, there are 25 United States ships on their way to the Red Sea now, or in the Red Sea; 25 United States ships carrying war supplies for General Wavell's armies. If Germany should sink any one of them, or fire on any of them, there can be no doubt over what will be the answer of Mr. Roosevelt. "His answer will be war—shooting war. "Soon or late, that is coming anyway."

FARM PLANNING PAYS DIVIDENDS

Definite Schedule Saves Soil and Equipment.

By M. L. MOSEHER

Farm plans have the same importance to the farmer as an architect's plans and specifications to a building contractor. Because of the farmer's knowledge of his farm and its productivity, he is in a better position to do his own planning than anyone else. A farmer who makes his own plan will understand it, appreciate it and enjoy putting it into operation. Five distinct steps in farm planning present themselves from the standpoint of the farm management specialist. First is the making of an inventory of the physical resources of the farm; second, setting up a long-time land-use plan as a goal towards which to work; third, fitting the live stock program to the needs of the farm; fourth, planning the marketing program and estimating expenses; and fifth, outlining the transition from the present plan to the new plan. Any plan is not likely to be perfect in all its details, but if it provides for some improvement over the present plan or over no plan, it will be worth while. The revision of the plan may be necessary from time to time because of new solutions to old problems, changing conditions and emergencies. Twenty years experience in studying farm accounts in the department of agricultural economics at the University of Illinois is the basis for this treatment of the farm plan.

The place to fight a gully is at the top of the slope. Ever notice how a gully forms at the foot of the slope and eats its way upward? Ever try to "doctor" a gully at the foot of the slope by filling it with trash or a brush dam? It washes out with each hard rain.

Figuring Acreage

An acre contains 43,560 square feet or, what is more commonly used, 160 square rods. A square acre measures 208 feet, 8 1/2 inches on each side. A strip of land 1/2 rod wide; 1 mile in length equals an acre. To find the number of acres in a rectangular field, multiply the length by the width in feet and divide by 43,560 or, multiply the length and width in yards and divide by 4,840 or, the length by the width in rods and divide by 160.

The following editorial from the Ottawa Journal headed "This Is Good Yankee Fighting Talk" will be read with interest by Greene Countians:—"There can no longer be doubt about it: President Franklin Roosevelt is taking the United States into war against Germany. Mr. Roosevelt has to deal with a mighty democracy, has

Announcement
Attorney Robert H. Wead
 WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT HE HAS MOVED HIS LAW OFFICE TO ROOM NO. 4, Second Floor, Allen Building, Xenia, Ohio
 Phone No. 33

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 Gabardine Slacks.....\$5.95 Up
 Sanforized Slacks.....\$1.95 Up
 Ventilated Dress Shirts.....\$1.65
 Sport Coats.....\$12.95
 Leisure Coats.....\$3.95 to \$7.95
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ROBERT TAYLOR as "Billy the Kid" Mary Howard Brian Donlevy
STATE June 27 1 WK
Madeleine Carroll "A Night In Lisbon" Fred MacMurray
MAJESTIC Sat. June 28
2 Big Hits "POWER DIVE" Richard Arlen Joan Farver — plus — "Lady From Louisiana" John W. ...
FAIRBANKS Sun. June 29
 "Mountain Mountain" Weaver ... & ... "Shot in the Bank"
OHIO Sun. Mon. Tues.
 "Man of Boys Town" Mickey Rooney Spencer Tracy — Plus — "Laugh It Off"
 State Air-Conditioned Regent Vary Sees

Ch
 Mr. William was taken and he is much in though he is a care.
 W. R. Watt's relatives at a evening at the his nephew an Robert Condon who visited fric wedding trip. chided Rev. an of Ada, and 3 Dayton, and th
 An auto b Crouse was st from the scho Crouse was a game. No trac found at the p
 The second s cery-building 1 day evening w collapsed. The use, except for
 Mr. and Mrs. Los Angeles, C Mr. and Mrs. J. being called to illness of her McIntire, who birthday.
 Miss Eleanor end in New Y nephew, Ruth and will atten meeting in Bo with a oisomat in Urbana, Ill. land states an weeks. The co been ran to : Miriam Page, 1
 Rev. Walter Adams, and S. ing the Synod Church being this week. Dr Kenton, Ohio, and he has app his Vice Moder Monday and
 Mrs. Warren Townsley ente luncheon Wedn home of the fr invitations for
 Ruth Ramse Adams will lea The Presbyterian people at Oxfo
 Rev. Homer low Springs P occupy the pu Presbyterian C 29th.
Book Review
 "Americans Thompson Wh of a book revi wards at a me ture Club at t Corry, Cliffo Mrs. Walter B was hostess. "Books" wa gram and me call by giving A social ho ice course wa be suspended the club will 1 tember.
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Club and Social Activities

Mr. William Pabel, Oakwood St. was taken suddenly ill last Monday. He is much improved at this time, although he is still under the doctor's care.

W. R. Watt entertained friends and relatives at a dinner last Thursday evening at the Star Hotel honoring his nephew and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coates of Hartford, Conn., who visited friends here while on their wedding trip. Out-of-town guests included Rev. and Mrs. Walter Condon of Ada, and Mrs. Nellie Fisher of Dayton, and the guests of honor.

An auto belonging to Charles Crouse was stolen last Friday night from the school grounds while Mr. Crouse was attending the softball game. No trace of the auto has been found at the present time.

The second story of Nagley's grocery building was damaged last Friday evening when the entire ceiling collapsed. The rooms are not in active use, except for storage purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lippincott, of Los Angeles, Cal., spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kyle the past week, being called to Detroit by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Francis McFritze, who has passed her 90th birthday.

Miss Eleanor Kyle spent the weekend in New York with her niece and nephew, Ruth and Willard Galloway and will attend a National Library meeting in Boston, a few days, and with a classmate of the library school in Urbana, Ill., will tour the New England states and will be gone three weeks. The cottage on her farm has been rented to a Dayton teacher, Miss Miriam Page, for the three weeks.

Rev. Walter S. Kilpatrick, Rev. Adams, and S. C. Wright are attending the Synod of the Presbyterian Church being held at Wooster, Ohio, this week. Dr. Homer McMillan of Kenton, Ohio, was elected Moderator and he has appointed S. C. Wright as his Vice Moderator. The session opened Monday and closed Thursday noon.

Mrs. Warren Barber and Mrs. Fred Townsley entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former and have issued invitations for a similar party Friday.

Ruth Ramsey and Phyllis Jeanne Adams will leave June 28th to attend the Presbyterian Conference for young people at Oxford, Ohio.

Rev. Homer Lee, pastor of the Yellow Springs Presbyterian Church will occupy the pulpit of the local First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 28th.

Book Reviewed For Home Culture Club
"Amerjeans To The South", by John Thompson Whitacre, was the subject of a book reviewed by Mrs. Paul Edwards at a meeting of the Home Culture Club at the home of Mrs. Harry Corry, Clifton, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter B. Corry, West Jefferson, was hostess.

"Books" was the theme of the program and members responded to roll call by giving titles of books. A social hour was enjoyed and an ice course was served. Meetings will be suspended during the summer and the club will resume activities in September.

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KAY KYSER
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News — Pete Smith

Wed. and Thurs., July 2-3
Edward Arnold—Lionel Barrymore
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CHURCH NOTES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10:00 A. M. Sabbath School, Mr. E. K. Starnock, Supt.
11:00 A. M. Morning worship. Rev. W. Howard Lee of Yellow Springs will speak on "Friends at Midnight." Rev. B. N. Adams will be speaking at Mr. Lee's church in Yellow Springs.

8:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Stornmont. Devotional leader, James Adams.

Wednesday, July 2, 8:00 P. M., choir rehearsal.
Friday, July 4, 8:00 P. M., Preparatory service. Rev. Malcolm Harris of Clifton will present a devotional message.

Saturday, July 5, 2:00 P. M., Preparatory service. Mr. Edward G. Groesbeck of Ann Arbor will present a message.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M. Supt. Emille Finney.
Preaching 11:00 A. M. Theme, "How Jesus Met Temptations."

Y. P. C. U. 7:00 P. M. Subject, "We Too, Are Torchbearers." Leader Harold Cooley.

The Young People's Conference of our Synod meets at Winona Lake, Indiana, July 14-18, and we hope to send a number of delegates. In order to make money for the Delegate Fund, the young people are planning an Ice Cream and Cake Sale for Saturday, July 18. Further notice will be found in next week's issue of this paper.

No further mid week services will be held during the summer weeks. Let us not take a vacation however in our personal religious life, and let us all concentrate on our Sabbath School and morning church service.

METHODIST CHURCH

H. H. Abels, Minister
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon theme, "As a Little Child."

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Raymond Strickland, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30-10:45 A. M.
Preaching Service 10:45-12:00 N.
Superintendent of Sunday School, Rufus Nance.

Evening Junior Service 7:00-7:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday—Prayer meeting 7:30.

BE EXTRA ALERT CROSSING STREETS

ON RAINY DAYS

Fading and Aching Danger-Drive.

Former Cedarville College

Student Marries, Sunday

Miss Ruth Evelyn Hoke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hoke, New Carlisle, former student at Cedarville College, became the bride of Mr. Harold C. Hoke, Genoa, O., in a ceremony performed in the Mennonite Church at New Carlisle, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Joel Harman, Arcanum, O., uncle of the bride, officiated at the service, assisted by Rev. Forrest Huffman. A musical program was presented by Miss Mary Hoke, Altoona, Pa., Mrs. Harold Rickner, Dryden, Mich., Miss Leona House, Genoa, O., and Miss Naomi Hoke, New Carlisle, Violinists, and Miss Naomi Huffman, New Carlisle, pianist.

Mrs. Frances Doenges, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Virginia Arts served as flower girl. Mr. Meredith House, brother of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Messrs. Samuel A. Hoke, William Doenges and Charles Hales.

A reception for relatives and friends was held at the Hoke home following the service.

Mrs. House has been a teacher in the Dayton public schools for the last four years. Mr. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. House, Genoa, attended Davis Business College, Toledo and is employed in the offices of the New York Central Railroad, Detroit, Mich., where the couple will reside.

Miss Marjorie Finney, Detroit, Mich., is spending two weeks at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson.

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News . . 6:15 P. M., WJZE



All you headlines (look it up) will have little trouble today. But I went out on a "game night" and you I tangled up! Indicates your choices in the game provided, check answers and then add your score and get your rating.

(1) I had a scavenger hunt. My host explained a scavenger is a creature like (a) a whale; (b) a catfish; (c) a trout; (d) a salmon.

(2) We played cards. My partner called her jack a "bower." We were playing (a) bridge; (b) casino; (c) five hundred; (d) poker. I lost!

(3) We deciphered rebuses and had to (a) decode cryptograms; (b) supply words for objects; (c) do crossword puzzles; (d) solve conundrums. Tough!



(4) They used these in one of the games. It was (a) croquet; (b) field hockey; (c) polo; (d) tennis.

(5) Somebody suggested charades but I didn't like it because I was (a) a poor actor; (b) my back hurt; (c) I didn't like cards; (d) I thought kissing games silly.

(6) I heard somebody talk about "leaving the barrier" and figured it must have something to do with (a) prisoner's base; (b) somnoses; (c) horse-racing; (d) hurling.

(7) They handed me a "putter" and I knew I was in for (a) badminton; (b) tennis; (c) golf; or (d) billiards. Was I tired!

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. (b) Like "my" 15 pts.
2. (b) and you win 10 pts.
3. (b) 10 pts. (80 correct)
4. (c) 10 pts.
5. (c) Another 10 pts.
6. (c) 10 pts.
7. (c) 10 pts.

RATINGS: 80-100, the champ; 60-80, runner-up; 40-60, also ran; 20-40, consolation.

TOTAL

Earley-Copeland

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Copeland, Mt. Tabor, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth, to Mr. Charles W. Earley, Jamestown. The wedding had originally been set for July 10 but has been postponed as Mr. Earley is recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident recently.

Miss Copeland is a graduate of Cedarville High School and Miami-Jacobs Business College, Dayton. Mr. Earley, Jamestown, is a graduate of Silvercreek High School and is employed at Patterson Field, Fairfield.

For Sale—White Rock Fries. Dial Clifton 5672. Mrs. Arthur Hanna. (2)

For Sale—Davenport and iron double bed. Mrs. Nancy Oglesbee.

F. L. NELSON, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

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