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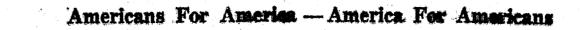
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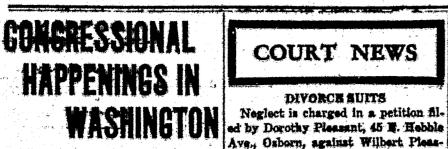






CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR No. 33



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

charges cruelty. The couple was mar-The 1942 fiscal year closed and the ried in Xenis, September 18, 1918. 1948 fiscal year began at midnight Irma A. Mason, Xenia, charging last Tuesday. While e) act figures will cruelty, is plaintiff in a suit against not be available for a few days yet, Cleophas Mason, 1081/2 .E. Main St., approximate tabulations show that whom she married at Covington, Ky., will no doubt hamper handling of the during the fiscal year just closed the April 11, 1929. They have two minor new wheat crop this summer and that Federal government spent twenty-six children. billion dollars for direct war purposes

Neglect and cruelty are charged by mer crops in storage, and six billion five hundred million Mary Frances Allen, Xenia, in her Meantime out of Washington comes dollars for other governmental activities-or a total of approximately thirty-two billion five hundred million married August 27, 1934 and has five private cars. dollars during the year. This is the minor children. highest total amount ever expended

ant, Osborn, R. R. 1, whom she mar-

ried at Columbus, O., August 16, 1941.

from Mary Green, 46 Stelton Rd.,

Clarence Green, seeking a divorce.

Ernest W. Cline, 45 Charles St., by the United States government, or by any other government for that matter, in the same space of time. The previous one year record for all pur-5, 1940. poses was the eighteen billion five

Marcella Seeker, 46 Dayton Dr., hundred million dollars spent in the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1919, against Hubert G. Seeker, Patterson the last year of the first World War. Field. Fairfield ,whom she married at new kind of rubber with favor, As a matter of comparison, the direct Newport, Ky., October 17, 1931. They cost of World War No. 1 to the United States from the time of its entry have four minor children.

in 1917 until the Peace Treaty was SEEKS CLEAR TITLE signed in 1921, was twenty five billion seven hundred and nine million

direct war purposes.

defendants. During the fiscal year just closed, twelve billion seven hundred, twen-

in spite of this high income, the U.S. defendants.

Treasury, went into the red by more

than twenty billion dollars during the

fiscal year just ended. The deficit was

FORECLOSURE, ASKED ty million dollars were collected from the people in taxes-or a little more than five billion dollar over the amount collected the pr. vious year, Biglow, seeking judgment for \$357.09 duce. and six billion dollars more than col- and foreclosure of property in Kenia. lected in taxes in any one year dur- H. J. Fawcett, as county treasurer, ing the First World War: However, and the city of Xenia, are named to- Births Reported For

made up by the sale of war bonds and Dayton, seeks judgment for \$1,241.33

other regular securities, which from Margaret L. Schildknecht, 819

JUDGMENT SOUGHT

Paul, J. Gaiser, 503 Keith Bldg.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Ohio Grange Urges

Month Of June was released due to her injury. Tuesday charges were filed against The following are the births in both in Common Pleas Court. George Greene county fo rthe month of June: with shooting with intent to kill; and Barbara Adeline Barry, Wilming-Margie with selling liquor without a brought the total government debt, S. Gentral Ave., Osborn, in a suit on ton, Ohio; Keith Allen Ream, R. R. permit. It is possible other charges including guaranteed obligations, to file here. The amount sought repre- 3, Xenia; Larry Francis Brown, Daya peak of seventy-six billion seven sents the plaintiff's fees and expenses ton; Dorothy Joan Brown, R. R. 1, filed in the local court. Local officials hundred million dollars as the year in a case which he claims the defend- Xenia; Donald Joseph Brandel, R. R. have the names of the customers. 1. Jamestown. There was plenty of evidence of other



the public to back proposals for conversion of wheat and corn into alcohol The oldest citizen cannot recall a and butadiene, the base for synthetic mieter Fourth of July celebration rubber. He points out that plants to than the one Satarday. It is probable convert these grains can be erected that the oldest and the youngest will quicker in the grain belts to save never again witness the former mode freight and be the means of an addiof independence celebrations. The tional market for farm crops. Ohio law forbids the sale of such ax-McNish also calls the attention of plosives only under certain restricfarmers that surplus grain storage tions and no open retailing of fire-

works. But the day had its "shooting event" we should make industrial use of forjust the same, even though it was of a domestic nature while some dozen' suit against Jesse Leonard Allen, 39 a report that Roosevelt may order or more customers joined in downing Taylor St., Xenia. The couple was confiscation of all rubber tires from the amber fluid at the home of George Bronson, 38, colored, in "Pittsburgh."

George and his wife, Margie, 30, The Grange urges the 90,000 Ohio members to campaign for the use of staged a stunt that landed both in who seeks a decree from Hazel Cline, government grain for synthetic rub- jail following a visit of the law. The Xenia, on charges of neglect and ber. The New Deal politicians are wife is said to have cracked a couple varidas places for an extra 5 pounds may be obtained from the examiner. cruelty, married her in Xenia, Aug, backing several other schemes hoping of beer bottles over her husband's of sugar for each member of the to get rich at the expense of the gov- head which caused a few teeth to family.

ernment and the automobile public. jump out and several cuts of no ser-Xenia city citizens will be served Samuel Kyle Turnbull Fairfield, claims neglect in a petition So far the administration has not ious nature. George reached for the from the main office of the ration looked upon the use of grain for the shotgun" while Margie ran out the board in the basement of the court Idoor, pulling it flosed. This did not house.

Senator George W. Norris, Ind., Neb., one of the most influential sena-tors in the New Deal, takes issue with door, a good part of the charge land-for canning sugar only. If you have the Democratic oil interests and had ing in Margie's face. not used up your last supply you are

Seeking to clear his title to Bath challenged Donald M. Nelson's "do Wm. Marshall was called and upon not entitled to another certificate. If dollars. The estimated budget for the Twp. property, Stanley Ashcraft, has nothing" policy of finding a rubber investigation found some dozen or you did not register in May and have new fiscal year, which began July 1st, filed suit against Leithel O. Mundy supply. The war board holds the whip fifteen celebrants along with the re- not done so fort the usual amount of is fixed by Budget Director Smith at and Vina E. Mundy, Otis Strunk, V. | hand in refusing to permit the use of sult of the husband and wife fued. | sugar, you must register at the headsevent z-three billion one hundred and T. Ferguson, A. D. Hallock, Edward material to erect plants for conver- According to official reports hoth quarters, Court House, Xenis, of any forty-one million dollars, which in. Sullivan, Henry Jackson, Roscoe Dor- sion of grain for rubber. Norris pre- were under the influence. In a search day convenient. Mrs. O. A. Dobbins cludes sixty-seven billion dollars for sett, Velma L. Hail, Lloyd W. Hail, dicted the rubber issue would be the the Chief found plenty of evidence of will be in charge of the local registra-James West, Carrie West, Hendricks outstanding issue in the campaign this liquor and called for Sheriff Walton tion.

May and Eunice May are named co- fall but no tires would be confiscated Spahr. With Deputy Henry Barnett, until after the November election. the three searched and found liquor

Birth Certificate Elect a Republican congress and auto hid in a heating stove, trunk of the owners will get synthetic rubber tires automobile and various places on the Unites Brothers The Home Owners' Loan Corp. is and farmers get a new market for property. The supply was confiacated

plaintiff in a sult filed against Mary all the wheat and corn they can pro- by the officers. Bronson and wife were taken to 1 22

Xenia and lodged in the county jail, there being no doctors available to treat Margie, Dr. R. L. Phines, Jamestown was called. Later the woman

Cedarville children have not been

Throughout County N. F. Templin sales and anoise tax examiner of this district anneunces The Greens County Sugar Rationthat vendors may meet the examiner ing Board has adopted a new plan for and file their value tax returns as the convenience of citizens in securing follows: Auditor's Office, Xenis, July canning sugar permits instead of hav-14, 16, 21, 28, 28, 29, 30 and 31st.

Offices Opened

ing to go to Xenis and stand in line for hours. By opening offices, people 17th, forenoon will be saved the use of tires and casoline. afternoon.

Local consumers will get their permits on each Thursday from 3 to 28th, forenoon 9 P. M. at the mayor's office. Jamestown will be visited each Tuesafternoor day from 8 to 9 P. M. Towaship

house. ending June 30, must be filed before Bowersville every Tuesday, 3 to 9 August 1st. . M. at the township house.

Clifton every Thursday 3 to 9 M., township house. Yellow Springs, mayor's office, or Thursday from 3 to 9 P. M. Fairfield and Osborn, 3 to 9 P. M., ngine house every Wednesday.

Died Monday Morning

day at 1:45 A. M. following an attack of heart trouble.

The deceased was the son of Joseph and Mary Ann Spencer Turnbull and

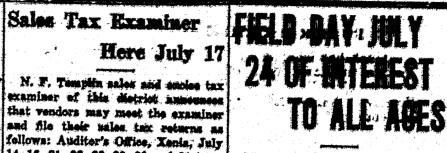
erlan Church.

had lived in Ross Township all his life. He was for thirty years one of the three township trustees, retiring orated bicycle.

of the Jamestown United Presbyquilt show.

three prizes. Six months, 6 to 12 na Gertrude Shigley Turnbull, to months and 12 to eighteen months, whom he was married June 20, 1894, Comics and imitators will find a a daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Cooley, Cen place and prizes for the best who can darville; a son, Ralph, near Jamestown; two brothers, Orlando, James- Abner in costume. Fred Allen, Red town: and Joseph of Rockbridge, Va.; Skelton, Jack Benny, Eddle Gantor each other for almost twenty-one a sister, Mrs. Margaret Bickett, near and Dinah Shore.

years, were re-united Sunday when Xenia, and three grand children. The antique show will call for the oldest, second oldest, third oldest and Jamestown Cemetery, winning team. In the Home Depression show there will be prizes for the best white cake. **Miss Dorothy Anderson** dark cake, angel food cake, loaf of home baked bread; fruit pie and best Life Saving Instructor filled pie. In the Tug of War a blanket prize At Orton Pool to winners. 'All business places in town are ex-Red Cross courses in life saving pected to close at noon for the event will be offered at Orton Pool, near and remain closed until late evening Clifton, beginning Monday from 7 to so that all can have a part in the P. M., with Miss Dorothy Ander, holiday celebration. son, Cedarville, as instructor. The entire community is urged to Junior courses will be offered perattend the Field Day and come preons between the ages of 12 and 16 pared to enjoy yourself and meet with years and senior courses for persons your neighbors and friends. There 17 years of age or older. Registrants will be plenty of amusement and are to report to Greene County Red plenty to eat with light refreshments. Cross Chapter headquarters, N. Prizes in cash and merchandise Whiteman St., or telephone Main 923. amount to over \$500.00 and the com-The following subjects will be covplete list of prizes will be published ered in the course: elementary forms in next week's paper ...



Final arrangements for the Cedar-Jamestown, Township House, July ville Field Day and Fish Fry, sponsored by the Cedarville Progressive Cedarville, Mayor's Office, July 17, Club, are nearing completion and the day stands to be a "Red Letter" event

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

Yellow Springs, Mayor's Office, July for this part of Greene county. The event will be held near the College · Osborn, Mayor's Office, July 28th, and traffic will be handled by additional police, who will be named by Sales tax returns for the period the village officials.

In as much as numerous events have been arranged, the program The examiner also points out, that starts following the dinner to be Ohig consumers, who purchased served by the slub. There will also be tangible personal property out of the fish sandwiches and a variety of items state, which was used, stored or rent- on the menu. Tickets in strips of ten ell, and did not pay the Ohio and tax for fifty cents and good for averyat the time of purchase, must file a thing sold on the grounds, are now use tax return declaring the same on sale at all local bininess houses. Permits will be issued from these and paying the 5% use tax. Forms All tickets will be munificated the numbered stubs will be used for drawings during the day and for the grand prize drawing in the evening of a \$25 war bond.

The contests will be open to all and no charges made to enter. The Horse Samuel Kyle Turnbull, 75, well- 2800 pounds will have a first prize known farmer in Ross township, died of \$10 and a second prize of \$5. The at his home on the Lackey road, Mon- second contest for horses weighing 2800 to 3000 pound will have a first

prize of \$10.00 and a second prize of There will be contests for the best pet, dog or cat and the most mique pet. Three prizes for the best decin 1930. He was a lifelong member Four prizes, are provided in the

In the baby show there will be Surviving are his widow, Mrs. An-

imitate Amos and Andy and Lam and

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closed. Since June of 1940 approxi- ant later withdrew. mately two hundred ten billion dollars has been appropriated or authorized for national defense and war

ing yet unexpended, although obligat- Franks, a minor; S. K. Lickliter from Woodville. Ohio. ed or allocated. Edmonia Lickliter, and Virginia Lee Shouse. by her next friend. Ruth E.

- All of the money appropriated to Siebert, from Fred Shouse. war agencies is not always expended wisely or well. For instance, it has

ORDER PARTITION just come to the attention of the Partition of property was ordered Congress that a ten acre automobile in the case of Harry E. and Clarence parking area in Potomac Park, con- Routzong against Fern O. Routzong H., Ohio; Walter McArthur Graef, R. structed by the War Department to and others.

provide parking space for 1303 auto-CASES DISMISSED A suit brought by Raymond Rogers | Xenia; Eddie Lewis Huston, Xenia. mobiles, is actually taking care of an average of not over ten motor cars against Laurence Fulkerson was setper day. This parking space, which tled and dismissed and the case of Lucille Harbison, Xenia; Jeynie Loris covered with a six inch layer of Rosie Kceton against Lonnie Keeton rene Harbison, Xenia; Mary Lee Jack, asphalt, cost the taxpayers \$54,786.83, was dismissed without record. and is being guarded by two attend-

ants who are paid a salary of twelve ESTATE APPRAISALS hundred dollars per year, each. A The following estates were apprais similar parking area for the Navy ed in probate court: Department cost \$60,566.90, and has Isaiah H. Bell: gross value, \$2,720; seven full time employees to take deductions, \$3,231.75; net value, none. care of the average of 500 parked John M. Wilt: gross value, \$6,311. cars per day. 50; deductions, not listed; net value,

\$6,311.50. According to the Labor Department William H. Shields: gross value, forty-one million two hundred and one \$38,478,174 debts, \$1,547.517 costs of employed on May 15th, exclusive of administration, \$492.47; net value, those employed in agricultural pur-

George W. Slusher: gross value, \$1,ment made by any classification of 250; deductions, not listed; not value, workers during the month ended May \$1,250.

Virgil A. Hetzel: gross value, \$19,-15th was in the employees of Federal, 401.24; deductions, \$9,576.50; net val-State and local governments where a gain of eighty-six thousand for the ue, \$9,824.75.

thirty day period was noted. This APPROVE TRANSFERS should be most significant to thinking Real estate transfers were authoricitizens and over-burdened taxpayers.

zed for the following: Ora I. Bell The Department of Agriculture has as executrix of the estate of Isalah

just released figures showing that the H. Bell, and Donald LeVeck, as adtotal cash income of the farmers of ministrator of the estate of Jesse days have given farmers plenty of the United States during the year of LeVeck.

1941 was eleven billion eight hundred APPRAISALS ORDERED and thirty million dollars, compared The county auditor was directed to to a nine billion one hundred and forty-five million dollar income during appraise the estates of W. G. Watson stated Tuesday that his crop tested 60 1940. Gross farm income for 1941, and Eunice Avera.

which included products consumed on farms, was estimated at approximate-MARRIAGE LICENSES Maurice Ware Phillips, 454 S. ly fourteen billion dollars an increase of twenty-six percent over the Broadway St., Dayton, walter, and 1940 gross income. Farm prices in Mae Sewell Combs, 316 E. Church St. Francis W. Clark, 821 S. Ludlow mid-June, however, had dropped ap-

May 15th average. Jamieson, Cedarville.

The national drive for the collection Russell C. Wilde, 168 Clinton St. of scrap rubber has been extended for Mt. Clemens, Mich., soldier, and Vel- 60, same address, and Julia McCallis. amusement.

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Barbara Jean Bone, R. R. 2, Jameslaw violations according to the offitown Doris Ann Barnett, R. R. 1, cials. These persons were given divorce Waynesville; Arlene Kay Breakdall. purposes, including Lease-Lend; with decrees: Alice Franks, by her next Cedarville; Carolyn Ione Cooper, R. the great portion of this amount be- friend, Grace Dubaugh, from Arthur R. 4, Xenia; Anne Morris Craig,

Jerry Edward Chamblin, R. R. 2 Jamestown; Sandra Kay Davis, R. R. 1. Osborn: Janet Ruth Davis, R. R. 1.

Spring Valley; Steven Wallace Eck-Court. road, Yellow Springs; Sandra Lee Fowler, Xenia.

Marlyn Duane Flee, Washington, C. **Appeal Made For** R. 1. Osborn; Josephine Marie Grody, Fairfield; Terry Joe Grooms, R. R. 3

The management of Orton Pool is Robert Eugene Hull. Xenia; Jaynie for free swimming lessons for the children of nearby communities, R. R. 1, Xenia; Benny Lee Johannes R. R. S. Dayton.

John William Kelble, Xenia; Nancy Louise Kerr, Dayton; Marian Oline Lewis, Xenia: Lester Elwood Mowen. Cedarville; Larry Eugene Miller, R. R. 1 Osborn.

Ruth Ann Muterspaw. R. 4. Xenia: private cars and Yellow Springs an to Cedarville Sunday for the reanion. Nancy June McColaugh, Xenia: Kent average of fifty by bus for a full Nolan Palmer, Xenia; Angela Marie day's planned recreation in the park three times weekly. Payton, Xenia; Robert James Payton,

Xenia. going. Too many have been swim-James Edward Pace, R. R. 5, Xenia; ming the germ laden creek without Douglas Allen Renas, Xenia; Paul Eusupervision or instruction and many gene Roberts, R. R. 2, Jamestown; John Michael Rutan, R. R. 1, Osborn; not learning to swim at all.

Anna Lee Shoemaker, Xenia; James Wiliam Walton, R. R. 1, Spring Valley; Betty Lou Watkins, R. R. 1, Os- sponsor transporting these children Jack Doolan, Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. born: Kathryn Louise Waugh, Cedar- on Tuesday and Thursday of each H. W. Keplar. Columbus; Corrinne, ville; Dennis Duane Walls, Xenia; week. A bus or a truck is necessary. of Zanesville; Mrs. Theo. Smith, Co.

Kay Ann Williams, Xenia,

HARVEST IS SLOW

The occasional showers the past ten should be as much a part of educatrouble trying to make hay, combine and thresh their wheat. The whaat is of a better quality than predicted and the yield also better. Howard Arthur. pounds and the yield placed between 28 to 30 bushels. F. O. Harbison re-

AUTO INJURIES

ports 32 bushels per acre.

and shock.

John Lyman, 44, Watseka, 111., suf- the use of the school bus to transport proximately one percent below the St., Dayton, clerk, and Rebecca Jane fered face cuts and bruises and pass children to the Orton Pool. Swimming Galloway, Cedarville, Dr. Ralph A. sengers slightly injured when the car for children is probably more im-

Smith

plunged through a guard rail on the portant than horse-racing for adults. Columbus pike Monday. Lida Lyman, And there is no restriction on this ter. Millegeville, Ill., sustained bruises

BUY WAR BONDS

lobert Swift, 22. Edgarton, O., for merly John Edward Finney, met his Jamestown U. P. Church, Wednesday, the most unique antique. brother, Claude Finney, 33, linetype afternoon, with Rev. L. L. Gray of A baseball contest between local operator at the Herald office, at the Xenia in charge. Burlal took place in teams with a blanket prize for the latter's home here.

After 21 Years

Two brothers, who had not tseen

The brothers are sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. John E: Finney; Coof keeping a disorderly house will be lumbus, who were the parents of fifteen children, nine of whom are living. The mother died when John Edward (now Robert Swift) + was eighteen months old and six of the children were placed in a children's Margie filed suit against her hushome in Columbus, from where they

band Tuesday for divorce charging were sent to private homes twenty neglect and cruelty. They were mar- years ago. John Edward was adopted, ried in Xenia, May 28, 1985 and the by a family by the name of Swift, of wife asks custody of the child. It is Edgarton, in northwestern Ohlo, and said local officials will ask that the his name was legally changed to Robchild be turned over to Juvenile ert Swift.

Three weeks ago Robert Swift obtained a copy of his birth certificate in Columbus, when making application for a defense position, and learn-Swimming Classes ed he was one of a family of fifteen children. He immediately communi cated with a sister, Mrs. Jack Doolan

of rescue, artificial-respiration, swima hair dresser for MGM in Hollywood again this year offering opportunity Calif., who went to Edgarton, to ning approaches, release, defenses and carries and water safety. gether with another brother, Charles Henry Finney of Port Clinton. O., Miss Anderson has just completed The past year when it was possible where Robert was met. The dames

the Red Cross instructors' course in to use a school bus for transporta- and addresses of the other living life saving and water safety at the tion, an average of sixty children brothers were given to Robert include Red Cross aquatic school, Culver, Ind. from Cedarville took lessons twice ing Claude Finney, of this place, and

weekly. This year the Osborn com- Mrs. H. W. Keplar (Eva Finney), Comunity is transporting over eighty by Limbus, who accompanied Robert Council Considers

There is a striking resemblance between the two brothers, who have been apart so many years. Claude is

married and has two children. Hobert was married recently and his wife accompanied him to Cedarville, Sunday. A reunion of all the brothers and sisters is being planned for the near Those, interested ask of the public future and will include Mrs. Ramond that some individual or organization Ashley, Paim Gardens, Calif., Mrs.

Anyone willing to help can call Mrs. lumbus; Frank, of Columbus; Charles, Frank Creswell or Mrs. Anna Collins of Port Clinton; Robert of Edgarton owners.

and Claude, of this place.

The first quote of the Red Cross eral requests on school bus use we believe there can be no violation or war program calls for 200,000 surgilack of co-operation in the war effort cal dressings between August 1 and December 1 from this country All by affording this training to children, chapters have now been assigned especially those who cannot get it

NO CORN HUSKING CONTEST

Mon are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to here War Bonds --- 10% for War

Carter N. Abel Died Friday In Huntington

Word was received here Friday of the death of Carter N. Abel 57. Ironton, O., in a hospital in Hundington,

W. Var, where he had been a patient. The deceased formerly resided in Cederville where he organized and Street Improvements

operated the Abel Magnesia Company on the site of the former Ervin lime Village council Tuesday evening had plant. He with his family came here under consideration a plan to provide from Pennsylvania where he had been for certain new cement walks asked connected with a company manufacfor by property owners and also turing magnesis. He also developed notice to other property owners to im- a new form of flux made from limeprove sidewalks that have been down stong that was used by steel mills for years and are now in need of re- and open hearth furnaces to purify pairs. It was pointed out that hjury the metal. Leaving here Mr. Abel loto anyone as a result of faulty pave- cated in Columbus where he remained ment is a matter between the injured a year before going to Podro, O., to and the property owner. The village take over a lime plant to manufacture

will soon legally notify all property flux. His company there is known as the Ohio Calcium Co., which he and

How to provide for the unusual up- his son, Carter Abel, Jr., operated at keep of the sewerage plant west of the time of his rickness.

own was also under discussion. For | Mr. Abel is survived by his wife, a some time council has considered a son, Carter, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. sewerage disposal plan but due to the Albert Mayer, Dayton: The funeral war, materials cannot be provided was held from the home in fronton now. The present plan where car Sunday afternoon.

are giving away is causing a heavy SUPT. WALTER BOYER

GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Supt. Walter W. Boyer, Jamestown its to be used for sewerage upkeep, schools, has been given a leave of aby Some cities and towns have a fixed sence of one year to remain at Patcharge per hundred gallons of water |terson Field where he is new as work.

chanical drawing instructor in the The usual monthly bills were ap- Silvercreek Twp. Schools. Mr. Irons proved and the mayor's receipts for is a graduate of Celerville Gollege. the month of June in finer collected Supt. Limiter reports two wanacias for apperintendent still exist in the county, Yellow Springs and Rese BUY WAR BONDS

Township.

Bureau of Accounting does not perany other way. With the government quotas for such dressings. mit the use of water revenue or prof-There will be no state corn husking used for sewerage purposes. Others He will be successed by Edward W. contest this year due to the war ac have a flat newage tap rental per front, who has been beimer and mecording to an announcement by the month or quarter. sponsor, The Ohio Farmer.

Bonds, every pay day.

placing gas and tire restrictions on citizens and making no effort to re-

Editorial Comment -- Swimming RED CROSS DRESSING QUOTA ASSIGNED TO COUNTY

tional training as athletics because of its use in after life, Knowing fed-

tain troughs of wood construction

expense for upkeep. The Stats

duce its own activities outside of the war effort, the public would sanction

totaled \$117.



BARYHLIN MERALD, FREDAY, JULY 14, 1948



Friday, July 10, 1942

RUBBER SITUATION & BALLOON AFFAIR

Much has been said about the rubber situation and much that the public knows is of little value because the real facts Johnson of the Findlay, O., sugar beet are not being discussed by those in authority or those who are territory being a farmer and having directly and indirectly responsible for the rubber shortage in | reised sugar beets for years. In questhis country.

Regardless of what anyone says the rubber situation was fears the best crop may not be as just as critical thirty or sixty days before Pearl Harbor fell large as expected due to a shortage into the hands of the Japs. Those in government authority never mention anything about rubber before that date.

That the Japs did get a large amount of crude rubber there is no question, estimated at some 350,000 tons. Much of the two year supply had been laying at various ports awaiting shipment months before December 7th last.

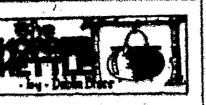
Few there are that will discuss the actual rubber short age and the why of it. A few questions can be asked: "Why did the administration make a trade agreement with England and her rubber trust that no American rubber could be shipped until all the English commercial rubber had been sold? Why did the administration have an agreement or permit such that the Pacific crude rubber must be shipped to this country only in British owned boats? Why could the rubber not have been shipped to American processors to our Pacific ports in American boats? It would be interesting to have New Deal supporters to enlighten the public on these questions.

The reason is obvious to every lay reader that much is being said and done today is to cover up the actual situation and keep the public mind off the real facts as to what caused the rubber shortage. That we have a serious rubber situation today no one can deny. It has been up to the public to turn in all the old rubber possible that we have something for the future while the New Deal politicians argue and connive as to what kind of synthetic rubber must be made and what fin- will relieve the new rubber market ancial interest will control it.

The average automobile owner has a great stake in the rubber situation. No transportation such as the nation has been | bile cars he stated such were made geared to can be changed without manufacturer and retailer from the cheapest kind of old rubber of everyday needs suffering a great loss in the volume of busi- and could not be used other than to ness. The consumer by the millions will be faced with walking. The farmer residing five miles from town away from a for automobiles. bus route is just that many walking steps for reaching the nearest town to purchase the daily needs for his family. The church and the school will suffer alike. The public now questions the sincerity of government authorities on admitting the It might just as well be put to some responsibility of the rubber shortage and the method of providing even synthetic rubber. The public is disgusted.

OHIO FARM BUREA BETRAYS OHIO FARMERS

The long controversy in Congress over the sale of government owned wheat below parity, which is for no other purpose than to depress the wheat market to keep down the cost of the market while it was parked in November election. Democratic canliving at the expense of the American farmer, came partially front of the leading hotel in Colum- didates for governor, congress, even to a head a few days ago when Congress passed a temporary bus. We noticed the rubber mat was sounty offices will have plenty to ex-



over the child man in the scated service to velo. It is nose other than Boorekary of State Sweekey. When the Ohio election laws including absentes voting were passed little thought was given then to men in the service voting. They were not permitted to vote if in the navy or

regular army. Under the present law There are about as many different men in the service are put to a lot of stories in regard to sugar rationing trouble to get a vote. It is not likely as there are persons to repeat them. they could get, ballots if across the This week we had a talk with Robert Seas.

The New Deal has never made any provision for men in the service vottioning him about the situation he ing. Democratic politicians in Washington fear a negative vote if the first men, National Guardsmen had of labor. He says many best growa chance, because of their terms beers question the truth of much of the ing extended beyond a promise of sugar shortage as reported from one year only. From all reports we Washington. With several million get from the 37th division boys that tons of sugar right at our door ready laid in mud in southern swamps while to be unloaded and an unusually large at training, few would find a choice crop this year in the south, he wonof any candidate on the Democratic ders what will happen to the price ticket. It is for this reason the New when the beet crop gees onto the mar-Deal will not lend a hand to absentee ket this fall. He thinks the rationing voting among service men. Every plan must be abandoned so the people service man should have the right to can store their own sugar this winter. vote wherever he is. If he does not If not much of the beet crop will be get to exercise that right while in lost to the farmers. the service he will do a good job when

he gets home," A salesman for an Akron rubber concern says the government put the

From press reports it looks like request for junk rubber so high in most of the Ohio county fairs will tons that there never has been a time operate this year as usual-unless when that amount could have been Roosevelt orders the commandeering gathered. He is of the opinion that the nation has done wonders in the of all rubber tires from individuals present collection. While much of the as hinted Tuesday. The public has its rubber collected never could be used views about the war situation, the rubber situation, gasoline rationing. for auto tires it has other uses and Indiana has given the green signal to to some extent. When asked about all county fairs in that state to open. for the summer and fall events. Some the use of rubber mats from automotime ago the public was told that the war department had taken over the Indiana State Fair Grounds at an annual rental of \$35,000 a year. Last make more door mats or floor mats week a big rodeo show held the boards

there attracting thousands for miles around. Who believes that such events It makes no different the purpose of tend to save gasoline or rubber? the campaign to gather old rubber.

The suggestion we may yet see good use. There is no doubt thousands Uncle Sam grabbing the old halfof "old auto casings" could be junked worn auto casings would be an even that are now being held for use if it worth trying out. It will take just were possible for the owners to get such an event to test public sentinew ones. Last week we took a peep ment. Let's have it now, not wait uninto a government owned automobile, one of the three highest price cars on til some time in dead winter after the measure to give the Agricultural Department the meager sum still being used while others had been plain to the voters. We want to hear Democratic congressional candidate isked to give up theirs. The New Deal night aid in some of these campaigns defending gasoline, tire and sugar rationing and then urging from the by setting an example, not staging a grandstand play as put on by Sec. latform that everybody should walk Ickes, (ants in his pants) did last and not ride as it would greatly benefit their health. We want every canweek when he carried away the White didate defending the New Deal to ex-House rubber door mat for the benefit of the news reel picture people. The plain why synthetic rubber should mat was probably back in place thirty not be made from government owned surplus wheat, minutes after the "fool the public" stunt was pulled. The nation has watched the outcome of the protest over induction of Donald (not the duck) Nelson, fora New York draftee, Ralph Ingersoll. mer head of Sears-Roebuck & Co., adeditor of "PM", a tensational New mitted before a congressional com-York newspaper owned by the multimittee Monday that he had made a millionaire, Marshall Field of Chicago. mistake. This is the first New Deal Field wants Ingersoll, his editor of admission that will go down in history. Heretofore mistakes have never draft age deferred as indispensable. The draft board refuses to defer and happened. Everybody connected with the New Deal was always right appeal is to be taken. From the start whether on issues concering economics of the European war Field has urged or the war. Donald was trying to this country to "jump in with both explain to Sen. Gillette D., Iowa, why | feet", he having lived in London more he was not doing something about days than in the U. S. More than making synthetic rubber out of grain one Democratic or New Deal son has instead of doing everything for the had the label "indispensable" pasted oil intertsts. After regaining com- on his back and given a government posure Donald admitted that probjob to escape war service. You would ably he had made a mistake in not be surprised at some complaints that investigating more the wheat plan for | reach this desk as to what has been how the White House stood on using | the neighbor's boys take their medigrain over the oil method or why cine without a whimper.

WHAT TO DO IN AN AIR RAID

4: LIE DOWN

If hombs start to fall near you, lie down. You will feel the blast least that way, secape fragments or splinters.

The safest place is sunder a good stout table the stronger the legs the better.

A mattress under a table combines comfort with safety.

The enemy may use explosive or incendiary bombs, or both, If incendiaries are used it's more important to deal with them than to be safe from blast. So defeat the incondiary with a spray (never a splash or stream) of water then go back to selety under a table in a refuge room.

Most raids will likely be over in your immediate meighborhood in a short time. However stay under cover till the "all clear" is senaded.

Know your raid alarms. Know the all clear. Official news of these will come to you from your Air Raid Warden. Don't believe rumors. Watch this paper for air raid alarm description. Aik the waden when he comes.

Should your home be hit, keep cool. Answer tappings from rescue crews if you are trapped. (You most likely won't be either hit or trapped, but if you are, you can depend on reacue squads to go after you). Again- keep cool, and wait. Don't yell after you hear them coming to you, unless they tell you to. Keep cool!

Just keeping cool hurts the enemy more than anything else you can do. Keep calm. Stay at home. Put out lighta. Lie down.

"Drummer Boy of Shiloh" was still drawing two salaries. When informed he had been made a "major" along with Capt. Smith (G. H.) our friend commented: "How can we lose this war?"

Four Head Cattle

Moon.

\$143,000 apiece.

ten days-or until midnight July 10th -by order of the President. The extension of the campaign came in an effort to increase the two hundred and nineteen thousand tons of scrap rubber reported at the end of the original Killed By Lightning

(Continued from first page)

collection campaign. In the meantime War Production Chief Donald M. Nel-Four head of feeding cattle weighson announces that a new salvage ing about 700 pounds were killed incampaign will be started on July 13th stantly early Monday morning dur- for the collection of all vital scrap ing an electrical storm on the Ralph materials including rubber, steel, iron, Townsley farm. The animals had tin and fats. Housewiyes will be asktaken shelter in a small barn near the ed to save waste kitchen fats-such tenant house. Lightning struck the as bacon and other meat drippingsbuilding with little damage and no and sell to meat dealers, who in turn fire. The cattle loss was covered by will send them through appropriate insurance. channels for use in the production of

glycerine needed in making explo Sugar ration stamp No. 7 will be sives. good for two pounds of sugar beginning today and will be good until COURT NEWS August 22. Mrs. Lucy Barber is a patient at (Continued from first page) the McClellan Hospital, Xenia, Being ma Lola Klessig, 126 N. College St in her 88th year progress of her mal-Yellow Springs. Rev. W. Howard Lee, ady has been slow. Yellow Springs. Harold J. Pleukharp, 1024 E. Mar-Mr. Edward Baas, music instructor ket St., laborer, and Clara B. Dillard,

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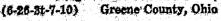
Reymond E. Berr, where last known was \$11 W. Mile St., Los Augaies, California, and whese yessent whereaboots is meknown, is hereby notified that Agnes L. Derr has fiel a petition against him in Case No. 19881 in the Common Please Court in Groups County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and emotody of minor child on grounds of gross magiset and that said cause will come on for hearing on or after the 1st day of Avgust, (6-19-6t-7-24) 1943

DAN M. AULTMAN. Attorney for Agnes L. Darr

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Rachel K. Creawell, Docersed.

Notice is hereby given that A. H. Creswell has been duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of Rachel K. Creswell, deceased, late of Cedarville Township, Greene County, Ohio. Dated this 22nd day of June, 1942. WILLIAM B. MCCALLISTER, Judge of the Probate Court,





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of \$56,000,000 to pay the salaries of some 85,000 New Dealers on the department and AAA payrolls for the month of July only.

Ohio farmers were thunderstruck last week when they read newspaper accounts that Murray D. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau, had joined in with Wm. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor and Phillip Murray, head of the CIO, urging Roosevelt to force legislation to permit the sale of government owned wheat below so-called parity to satisfy radical labor leaders and the socialist and communistic element in the populated cities. The Ohio and National Grange, along with President O'Neal, American Farm Bureau Federation, fought the proposal and have been campaigning against it to uphold the price of wheat to farmers.

With O'Neal an Alabama Democrat opposing the plan to depress wheat prices to farmers, Greene county members of the Farm Bureau are at a quandary to know on what ground Lincoln could represent Ohio farmers as no referendum or even poll of local officials had ever been taken on the question.

We have interviewed some twenty farmers on this issue. many of them members of the Greene County Bureau, and not a single one approves the Lincoln idea. The president of the Ohio Farm Bureau is Perry L. Green, who served as head of the Ohio Department of Agriculture under appointment of former Governor Cooper. Farmers are interested in knowing his position or whether he is secretly backing Lincoln and the New Deal communistic plan to make a goat out of the American wheat producer.

The White House writes Secretary Lincoln a complimentary letter for his attitude in standing by the New Deal method of depressing wheat prices along with labor union leaders. Could it be possible that Mr. Lincoln is bidding for some eight synthetic rubber. He promised more done or attempted to keep some of or ten thousand dollar job as a reward for turning down his action in the future. He did not say our Democratic sons at home while Ohio farmer friends?

Mr. O'Neal gives his reasons why he opposed the plan. Mr. Lincoln has not given in detail why lower wheat prices to farmers are necessary. Where does Mr. Green stand on the issue with his secretary being quoted as representing Ohio farmers on an issue they have not even been consulted about?

WHAT SOCIALIZATION MEANS

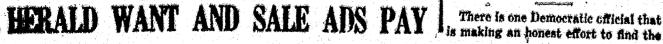
There can be no doubt but that many of the aggressive proponents of socialization of the electric industry are looking forward to the day when similar treatment can be applied to other enterprises in this country. If one man's business is destroyed the way is smoothly paved for destroying other men's business.

Socialist leaders themselves have pointed to that fact. For example, Eugene V. Debs once said: "I am solid for government ownership because it is the first road to Socialism. I am for state and municiple ownership because it is an easy way to get what we want." And Norman Thomas, the ablest living Socialist, has said: "To begin with, the Socialists seek first the key Industries."

If the American people want Socialism they are entitled to have it. But let the American people thoroughly realize what Socialism involves. It means the complete and unquestioned control by politicians over the nation's instruments of production, to the exclusion of private enterprise. It means that all would work for the government, and that all men's jobs would be at the mercy of the officials in power. It means the absolute elimination of State's Rights and local control and regulation of local resources. Don't think that Socialism here would be basically different from Socialism in Europe.

So far as the war effort is concerned, socilization of the power industry would in all liklihood decrease power output. As a writer to the Spokane, Washington, Spokesman-Review points out, "Political control is efficient only in placing inexperienced and unqualified persons in positions where experience and qualifications are essential. Political management will not increase our power or war production."

Will we permit free enterprise to be destroyed at home while we fight against its enemies abroad? The future of the nation is at stake from within as well as without,



Jesse Jones as a New Deal cabinel member favored oily only. It was an Everything must be quiet on the excellent opportunity for the Senate Roosevelt front in the war zone. The Committee to have asked Donald what | press has been silent on the wherehe knew about the report in circula- abouts of the four Roosevelt boys in tion that his former company had the war activities. This is unusual slipped down to South America and all are serving somewhere as high commissioned officers. Even "Mompurchased all the season crop of rubber while the New Dealers quibbled | ma" Roosevelt has not been making over a plan to make synthetic rubber.] the first page lately. How the histor-Russia and Germany have been con- lans are to keep a correct record of ducting their war on synthetic rub- what is going on is a mystery. The ber, not having any other kind, last heard of the famous four was

when Franklin, Jr., was bit by a bug and sent to a hospital in New York. With spark plugs going out of pro-His stay was at one of the big New luction and no auto repair parts with-York hotels in the center of the city. out trading in the old part, it is not joing to be a matter of getting either White House news this week informs rasoline or oil. It looks like everyone the public Harry Hopkins, disciple s to get to do the New Deal "strut" of Communism, and fellow traveller and put his pedal extremities to work. In the cause of the war among Euro-And all this in the face of an over: pean diplomats, eats and sleeps upply of gasoline all through the at the expense of the income taxpayentral part of ninety per cent of the ers. Harry is soon to wed a divorced lation. The restrictions on gasoline and the two will board at the White on the west coast are to be lifted House with Uncle Sam. toon. Congress should haul Leon Hen-

ferson before a public committee and nake him admit before the public a reputation among the Democratic that he gave members of congress to | brethren around Columbus. Some days understand before the Eastern gaso- ago we chanced to meet a leading 'ine ration they were not to be in- Democratic state politician in the luded and to get "X" cards. The leading hotel near the Capitol and he public now understands the position wanted to know if Greene County's

of congressmen just as it does about congressional pensions, the latter to be a cover rider to cover up the presilential pension of \$35,000 yearly for Roosevelt. It would be interesting to have Democratic papers discourse on the Roosevelt pension idea. There is one Democratic official that

Capt.-Judge Homer Henrie has quite

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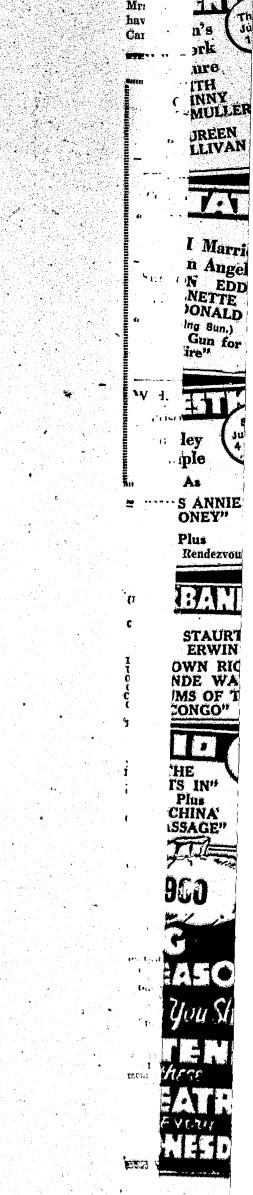
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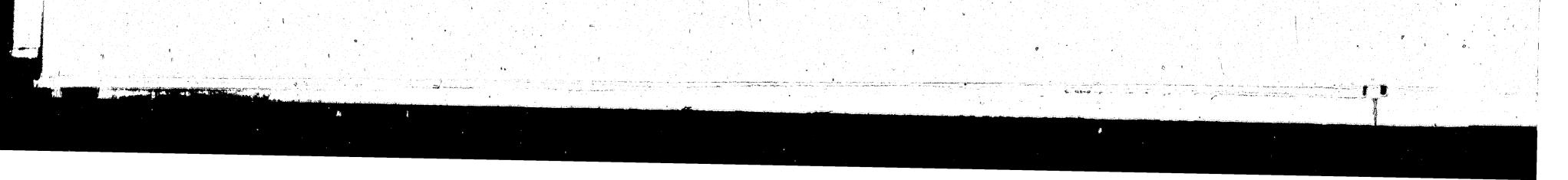
MDS-STAMPS

FOR VICTORY

A single poster may show the ceiling prices for a group of related items - such as cigarettes, toleacce and razor blades. The list should be located near the place where the merchandise is sold and should be printed in letters large enough to be clearly readable from the maint of purchase.







CEDARVILLE HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY

Nr. and Mrs. Arthur Rood of Cliff. "Arms For Victory" Pageant Attracts 150,000 From the Miami Valley ton saturiaised members of the



Mrs. J. E. Kyls went to Detroit | Mr. Charles Iliff and son, Emery, Friday to attend the funeral of her of Chicago, have been visiting relasister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Kirker tives and friends in this vicinity. Melntire who had passed her Sin

birthday. She was of a piqueer fam-Mrs. Harriet Jonnings of Kansas ily of Adams county and a grand- City, Mo., arrived Tuesday to visit daughter of Gov. Thomas Kirker, see- her sister, Mrs. R. A. Jamieson, and ond governor of Ohio. Mrs. Kyle was family.

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Vance Burba accompanied by Kirker and Mr. George Kirker, of her daughters Perry, Doloris, Phyllis, Manchester, Ohio,

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Everatt Keener, who was social have been spending a few days with science instructor at Midway High Mr. and Mrs. James Duffield. Mrs. School, Sedalis, is now located at Pat- Burbs and Pergy returned home on terson Field, Avistion Corps, as Asst. Thursday while the other children will Finance Instructor. visit here for a time.

Dr. R. A. Jamieson has received Y. P. C. U. 7 P. M. Subject "Love Harold H. Baker, son of Geo. W. Baker of this place, who has been in word through official church boards Thyself Last." This is the second of camp for the past two weeks at Ft. by cablegram that his daughter, Mrs. | a series on Christian Conduct. Leader, Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, has been Margaret Work, along with a number Miss Elleanor Young. Distribution of transferred to Camp Lee, Va., Co, K., of other United Presbyterian Mis- funds for the Camp Bethany Conferof the 12th G. M. Training Regiment, sionaries in Cario, Egypt, have been | ence will' be made at this meeting.

past week here with relatives.

President Walter S. Kilnatrick, of city. Cedarville College is enjoying a two weeks vacation in Canada.

Dr. W. R. McChesney continues to daughter, Lovetta, to Sgt. Roy Chapimprove following his three weeks ill- man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell ness. He is now able to be about the Chapman of New Jasper. The cerehouse and will be out in a few days, mony took place Monday, June 6th in He received a birthday shower of St. Charles, Mo. Sgt. Chapman is stacards from several score of friends tioned at Lambert Field, Mo. on Tuesday. Governor John W. Bricker and Mrs. Bricker sent him a

esteem, which was highly appreciated, ed and will be associated with the

visited last week with her mother, held since school closed. Mrs. Clara Morton.

Today, Friday is the last day of the Greene county thus far has gather- campaign to get old rubber scrap to ed 650 tons of junk iron of various the filling stations. It is your duty kinds. Ohio has contributed 95,000 to turn over any kind of useless rubtons. Clark county leads with 4814 ber you may have about your premtons.

Local officials were (well pleased / Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harbin of Cincinnati were week-end guests of Mr. over the co-operation of parents and and Mrs. David Reynolds. children in observing the "quiet Fourth of July" order. While the

Mrs. Ida Stahl and Miss Mary Lee state law prohibits sale of fireworks Morphew of Drumrite, Okla., and to individuals and also forbids posses-Mrs. Margaret Myers of Lopaz, Ind., sion, the officers are well pleased have been guests of Mrs. Florence over the manner in which the day was

Summyside Chais at bridge at their home in Clifton, Wadnesday evening. Prince were awarded to Mrs. Esta Williams, Mrs. Chester Murphy, Mr. Aden Barlow and Mr. M. C. Nagley. Refrachments were served during the evening. The club will hold its summer pienic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murphy next month.

CHURCH NOTES

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH and son, Kent, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister

Sabbath School 10 A. M., Supt. Harold Dobbins. Preaching'11 A. M. Theme, "Seeing the Halo."

moved to a point several hundred We are glad that seven of our young Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens of miles south out of the war danger people are going: with two of our Milford, Q., have been spending the zone. There has been no fighting at young ladies to serve as Counsellors, [Cairo as yet. Mrs. Work has been Misses Lena Hastings and Dorothy teaching in a mission college in that Galloway. I am glad also to announce that Miss Dorothy Galloway has kind

ly consented to act as Sponsor of

announcing - the marriage of their | August. I hope the young people will all rally to her support. Choir rehearsal Saturday at 8 P

Remember the special offering to

Y. P. C. U. Delegate Fund, to assist our young people in their expenses ona Lake Conference. Loose n.oney in Master Electric Co., Dayton, as pro- the offering plates will go to this

METHODIST CHURCH H. H. Abels, Minister

July 15th. Wiseman, Supt. Church service 11:00 A. M. "Th

Mr. Ralph and Miss Ina Murdock. Sermon topics for July-July 12-Prof. A. J. Hostetler underwent a Regular meeting of the Cedarville

Cedarville Field Day, July 24.

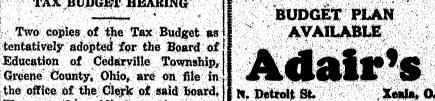


The General Motors' "Arms For Victory Pageant, combined war stage show and exhibit of war-winning" weapons made by General Motors, now in its seventh consecutive week of free showing, has attracted more than 150,000 persons from the Miami Valley area. Pictured above are typical crowds in the silver-dome tent, viewing Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Truesdale are our Y. P. C. U. during July and the war product exhibit before visiting the stage show "Plowshares" in the Victory Auditorium.

The pageant is presented in Dayton at the Montgomery county fairgrounds, South Main Street at Wyoming, and residents of Cedarville are urged to make plans to attend at an early date.

4-H CLUB MEETING LEGAL NOTICE **OLIVER SENTENCED** 1 A meeting of the Blue Ribbon 4-H Mary E. Endsley, whose place of Judge Frank L. Johnson has over-Club was held July 8th at the home residence is unknown, will take notice ruled a motion for a new trial for of Mrs. Collins Williamson. President that on the 8rd day of July, 1942, William Oliver, 19, found guilty of Helen Williamson presided, Ten mem- Ross E. Endsley filed his certain ac- manslaughter for shooting his stepbers answered roll call by naming tion against her for divorce on the father, Vernon Tobin. Oliver was grounds of wilful absence for three given a 1 to 20 year term in the their favorite movie star. years in Case No. 22899, before the Ohio penitentiary. Plans were made for a Tea to be held in the near future. Common Pleas Court of Greene Coun-Members worked on their projects, ty, Ohio. That said cause will come The next meeting will be held at on for hearing on or after the 22nd the home of Laura Nell Shields, on day of August, 1942, and she must

A NAME THAT STANDS answer before that date or judgment FOR GOOD may be rendered against her. (7-10-6t-8-14) - MARCUS SHOUP, Attorney for Plaintiff TAX BUDGET HEARING AVAILABLE Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of



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For Sale-Hims room he and elustricity, on West Codar Can give posses unios in s time. Mrs. Cors. Bridgman

Radio supplies are Musited. Man your radio repaired while parts and available. McCallister Midio Service.

Wanted-Boys used bicycle. Inquiry Cederville Stoek Yards.

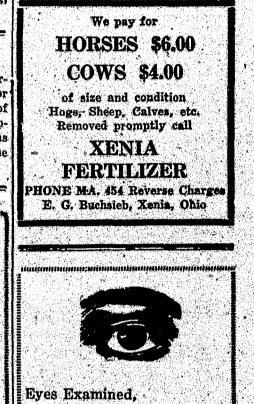
For Sale-500-Th. Hereford sheer of will trade for hay. Millier, Federal pike, Walter Andrews benant, This steer is just the thing for winter i meat.

TAX BUDGET HEARING

Two copies of the Tax Budget as entatively adopted for the Council of Cedarville, Greene county, Ohle, are on file in the mayor's office of said village. These are for public inspection and a public hearing on said budget will be held in said mayor's office on Tuesday, July 14, 1943 at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

> NELSON CRESWELL, Clerk, Cedarville Village Council.

BUY WAR BONDS



Glasses Fitted,

M. This rehearsal will be under the Supt, Carl A. Wright, Bellbrook

Mrs. Norman Sweet of Rossford, O., motion manager, a position he has fund.

Telephone 6-1381

Lost Sheep."

"The Lost Sheep," July 19-"The Lost Goat." July 26-"The Lost Coin." _.

major operation at University Hospi-Progressive Club, July 13, 7:30 P. M. tal, Columbus, Monday. His condition Education of Cedarville Township, is much improved.

Dr. N. E. Steele, president of North- These are for public inspection and a FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

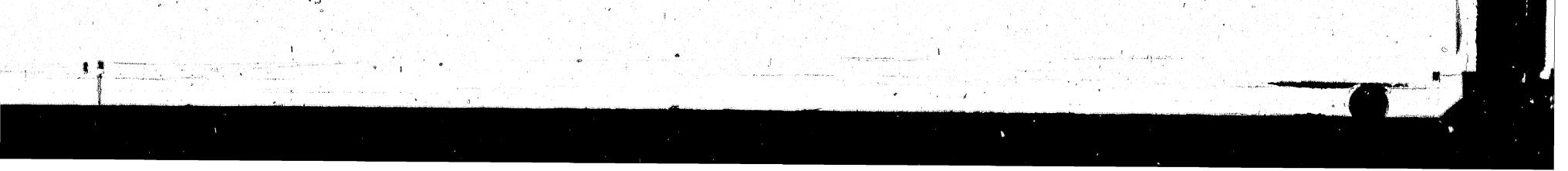
direction of Miss Galloway. be, taken. Sabbath morning, for the beautiful floral tribute as a token of School head for 15 years, has resign- in atterding the Camp Bethany. Win-

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Clayton

and Mrs. Harold Morton of Louisville. Ky., have been guests this week of



Rev. Walter Morton, D. D., and Mr.



MARTIN MULL JULY 10, 140 MARSHORMAN Free Free

Purchase tickets from local merchants, good for 5c in trade and drawing participation. Grand Prize \$25. War Bond

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CAKES MADE TO ORDER .

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WATCH FOR THE PROGRAMS MICKEY ROONEY > LEWIS STONE "THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY" SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 12-13

NEAL'S RESTAURANT

GOOD FOOD - ICE COLD DRINKS

Country Fried Chicken Dinner, July 24

FAIRMONT ICES - ICE CREAM

CEDARVILLE LIVE STOCK COMPANY SANITARY AND APPROVED FACILITIES

Frank Creswell

GRAIN-COAL-FEED

Grinding and Mixing — The essentials to Mix Your Individual Formula

The Program for the day will start at 12:00 noon when dinners and sandwiches

may be purchased on the grounds. During the serving of dinner the Cedarville High

School Band will play and at intervals all during the day drawings will be made for valuable prizes. ENTER THE VARIOUS CONTESTS BY CONTACTING MEMBERS

OF THE VARIOUS COMMITTEES. Prizes will amount to over \$300.00. Enter NOW!

BABY SHOW 2:00-2:30

petent judges and will be judged for health only. Classes 1. Best baby under 6 months.

COMMITTEE: Dr. R. V. Kennon. Any kind of pet is eligible for the parade and

pets will be judged for originality or class. Classes 1. Best dog. 2. Best cat. 3. Most

BICYCLE PARADE 2:45-3:00

2. Best baby 6 to 12 months. 3. Best baby 12 to 18 months.

unique pet of any kind.

COMMITTEE: Maxine Gordon, Margaret Bailey. Babies will be judged by com-

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RADIO IMITATOR CONTEST. 3:00-3:15

COMMITTEE: John Mills. Can you imitate any radio star? If you can, enter this contest and compete for a substantial prize. Contest will be judged on exactness. Classes 1. Best team Amos and Andy in costume. 2. Best team of Lum and Abner in costume. 3. Best Fred Allen. 4. Best Red Skelton. 5. Best Jack Benny. 6. Best Eddie Cantor. 7. Best Dinah Shore.

TUG-0'-WAR 3:15-3:30

COMMITTEE: Fred Chase. This contest will furnish much amusement. Entries will be accepted until time of contest and blanket prizes will be given to winning side.

HORSE PULLING CONTEST 4:00-4:30

COMMITTEE: Frank Creswell, Harold Dobbins, Kenneth Luse. Classes in this contest are 1. Light weight team under 2800 lb., First and Second Prizes. 2. Heavy weight team 2800 to 3400 First and Second Prizes.

QUILT JUDGING 4:30-4:40

COMMITTEE: Mary Pickering, Mrs. Donald Kyle. Mrs. Fred Clemans, All to be judges. Quilts wil be judged and prizes will be awarded for 1. Best modern quilt. 2. Best antique quilt. 3. Best crazy quilt. 4.Best appliqued quilt.

ANTIQUE JUDGING 4:40-4:50

COMMITTEE: Mrs. Clara Cherry. There are three classes in this display and prizes will be given for 1. Oldest antique. 2. Second oldest. 3. Third oldest. 4. Most unique.

HOME ECONOMIC JUDGING 4:50-5:00

COMMITTEE: Mrs. Alberta Frame. Classes in this display will be 1. Best white cake. 2. Best dark cake. 3. Best angel food cake. 4. Best loaf of bread. 5. Best fruit pie. 6. Best filled pie.

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