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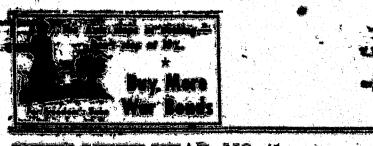
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for himself and failed to buy sufficient clothes for her needs, Lottie The following extracts were taken W. Venable charges in a suit asking from a letter written by Dr. R. B. a divorce from James W. Venable, Jacobs, Cap't, M. C., now in England, Jamestown, on grounds of gross negto his wife. He attended a series lect and cruelty. They were married of lectures at Oxford University while March 31, 1941. She seeks restoration on funlough.

te her maiden name of Williams and I have just finished a very nice wants the defendant barred of interweek. I went to Oxford on Monday est in her property. when the course was to begin. It was Cruelty is charged in a divorce held at Balliel College which is one action filed by Ruth Gordon against of the three oldest and one of the John Gordon, Dayton, whom she marbest. Monday evening after dinner ried August 29, 1933 at Covington there was a meeting which lasted until Ky. The plaintiff requests the court 10:00 and after the meeting I was to bar the defendant of interest in talking with one of the English felher property. lows who was there. I liked him so Arthur C. Davison, Spring Valley, justice of peace or constable. much that I am afraid I did not meet bringing suit for divorce from Anna and get acquainted with as many Viola Davison, Bremen, Ohio, charges other people as I otherwise would gross neglect and cruelty and seeks have during the week. He is squadpossession of their household goods. ron Leader Mottram D. F. C. (Dis-They were married June 1, 1942 at tinguished Flying Cross); was a stu-New Lexington, O. dent at Mandlin College at Oxford when war broke out and is the son of R. H. Mottram, an author.

Tuesday morning we had two lecdivorce from James W. Phibbs on tures and discussions and Tuesday grounds of gross neglect and given afternoon a tour of the colleges. I saw much more than I had last winter

when I went through some of them. Tuesday evening there was a dance for us at the Rhodes House. in a tax delinquency suit filed by In Spring Valley, six different types

Wednesday morning we just had Harold J. Fawcett, against The Lloyd of liquors. one lecture by Lord Cecil on Shake- Contracting Co., has been confirmed. speare and then went to Stratford-on- The sale price was \$600, -Avon to a play. It was Sheridan's

"The Critic". Can't say I cared for SUIT FILED it and was sorry that there was not a Shakespearian play on but was glad, ber boots, purchased by Sol Arnovitz, to see a play in the Shakespeare The- of Sol's Store, 13 E. Main St., from a atre anyway.

Jevy; Silvercreek Twp. two mills; Su-An order of clothing, shoes and rub garcreek Twp., four mills. Cincinnati firm, failed to live up to trustee.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mary Phibbs has been awarded ...

SALE APPROVED

custody of a minor child,

COURT NEWS

DIVORCH SUITS

Xenia city votors will elect mem-Friday we attended a seminar on expectations, e charges in a suit filed India. Chandi had stayed with the in common pleas court asking \$506.67 bers of the city commission and vot- control, maximum prices for the three so farmers can plan next year's far-Master of Balliol, who was leading the ludgment against the C. and D. Motor ers will pass on a charter amendment lifems are: 85 percent of the price of rowings. Every pig farrowed next Master of Balliol, who was leading the Judgment against the C. and D. Motor eta with pass of a clinical and the production of fine discussion, for about three weeks so Delivery Co., Cincinnati, which de- providing for the election of commisit was quite interesting. That night, livered the consignment of merchan- sioners by wards, instead of at-large year old, 70 percent of the new price price. at present. Ambassador Winant and High Com- dise last May 15.

CASE DISMISSED

APPRAISALS

APPOINTMENTS

Mae Sutton has been appointed ad

PROPERTY SALES .

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Granted)

Rev. John Kelley.

Xenia, R. R. 5.



CEDARVILLE. OHIO, BRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1943

ALONG FARM TRONT HOG PRICES FOR-VARIOUS E. A. Drake, Co. Agniantural Agent TOBECUTBY

OFERES FILE CORN IS HEAVY DRINKER

On a hot day, a thrifty corn plant will release into the air about three quarts of water which was removed from the sod by the rights and an acre The prediction made by Albert Goss, Master of the National Grange, that of the late O. A. Dobbins, Mayor of of corn land must provide 2000 tons prices on farm products were being the village. petitions with the Greene County of water during the growing season held down now for a low base follow-Board of Elections before closing when a 100-bushel per acre yield is broduced.

These Interesting facts are released dates, Myron R. Fudge, Silvercreek by J. A. Slipher of Okio State Uni-Twp. and Paul W. Brown, Sugarcreek versity, who further states that nor-Twp., for members of the County mal rainfall puts about that amount of water on each acre of soil. However, a great deal of it is lost through run-off. Farmers who use farming Clerk-A. E. Richards and A. Ray practices which encourage the loss of School Board-Rankin McMillan and John A. Davis. No applicants for their soil would produce with ample soil moleture. Contour farming, strip cropping and all similiar practices re-less profit for his investment and ef- Mr. Dobbins early life was spent cropping and all similiar practices resoil erosion.

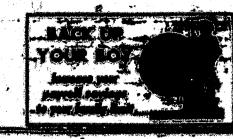
HOUSING FACILITIES C, H. Crouse, H. H. Brown, G. H. NEEDED FOR FARM LABOR Hartman, Walter Cummingss, C, E The greatest difficulty encountered Masters, Robert T. Nelson, Charles locally in placing agricultural help is that farmers wanting help do not have any suitable place for the help Amos Frame and Arthur Cummings. There will be two local option elec- to stay. More than 50 Kentucky farm laborers will be available for corn hartions at the November election. One vest within a few days, however housin Jamestown will cover five differ-Sale of Xenia real estate, involved ent types of sales of beer and liquors, ing facilities must be provided for these men.

> MORE USED EQUIPMENT UNDER PRICE CONTROL

cut from \$13.75 to \$12.50 a hundred Used hay loaders, side delivery for choice butcher hogs weighing be- lead him to venture into the creating creek Twp. will ask for a one mill rakes and manure spreaders have been, tween 190 and 230 pounds. The oradded to the list of used farm equip- iginal support price is to remain un- he was very successful. In other over his property. It has been the No candidates filed for Ross Twp. such as a farmer or auctioneer, are the next presidential election. under specific price control. As with The WFA in announcing the change used machinery already under price says it is giving advance information

trol.

price if the squipment is one year The New Dealers after looking in



PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR



utes of council, concerning the life Council spent most of the Tuesday evening mooting going over plane and logal requirements for the preposed TO THE COUNCIL OF THE VILsowerage disposal system.

ing the close of the war, and that LAGE OF CEDARVILLE, OHIO:-Mr. Frank Schaffer of the law firm Olin A.-Dobbins was born in Novof Pock, Schaffer and Williams, Gincinnati, bond attorneys, with Attorember 1877 in Allen County. Ohio.

Wednesday following the surrender the son of Charles and Flora Turn-Marcus McGallister of Smith. McCal. of Italy War Food Administration an- bull. Dobbins. At the age of 12 he lister and Gibney, Xenis attorneys neunced the support prices on hogs and his parents, together with other for the village, went over legal dewould be cut \$1:25 per hundred pounds members of his family, came to this tails.

Memorial For

NEW DEALERS

atill lower prices were to follow, evi-

dently has proven true so far.

or twelve dollars a day.

The support of hog prices has been

Mayor O. A. Debbins

Village council at the Monday even-

ing meeting adopted the following

"Memorial" to be spread on the min-

ed to his life work of farming

nieces and nephews.

Adopted By Council

effective October, 1944. The argu- vicinity where he has since resided. The members of council face an ment, as weak as it is, is that hog During the last few years of his life scute situation on the sewerage sitwater will have to be content with prices had to be cut in line with grain he resided in Cedarville, where he uation, which of course means the prices. With the New Deal control. died at his home on North Main entire village. ing the price of corn, this puts the Street on July 22nd, 1943 in his 66th

The sanitary sewer is open from the property of the Ohio Tubular Products plant and Mr. Tyson, head

duce run-off and in addition prevent fort, or less hogs for market to break on the farm, but the desire for learn. of the company has asked that conthe government price. Less hogs at ing being one of his chief character. ditions be changed to be more sanihigher prices would be a gain for the istics, he entered Ohio Northern Un-feeder who now works 16 hours a day iversity, where he graduated with a and estimates made by an esgineer. to produce crops and food at the re- degree of Bachlor of Law, and there. Mr. Tyson more than a year ago ask-quest of the government. Not sat- after was admitted to the practice ed council to take immediate action. isfied with farm prices the farmer of law in this state. However, he to provide modern sewerage facilities still can quit and take a factory jeb pursued this profession only a short as the open ditch was detrimental to on the eight-hour-day basis at ten length of time, and thereafter return- his property.

Council realized the whole problem. One was of finance to install the plant The New Deal is announcing control On March 12th 1902, he married of hog prices even up to March 31, Alts Spangler Dobbins, who survives and additional finance to operate a 1945, probably on the theory that him with his daughter, Mrs. A. B disposal plant that would meet the farmers will take their economic loss Evans, together with a brother, sisapproval of the State Board of Health. and still vote more Russian farm con- ters, a grandchild, and numerous It was this side of the proposition that was outlined by the attorneys at the Tuesday evening meeting.

His constant desire for the better. There is no question about the village having to install a disposal plant and relieve the objection of Mr. Tyson, of a high type of seed corn, in which the line trespassing without contract farming pursuits he was the leading intention of council to correct this breeder of Hampshire hogs in this but so many different angles have part of the state. He was one of the arisen it was necessary to have legal outstanding figures of this state and advice. Mr. Tyson has insisted on a of the nation in thorough farm manchange at the same time he has shown agement and the production of fine his willingness to co-operate as few property owners probably would

he was Vice President. of the Ohio Council is forced to proceed to proshire Association.

The Xenia store claims numerous missioner Massey from Canada were there and took part in the discussion, articles were missing upon arrival of This lasted about two and a thalf forty cortons bought, the loss involved District OPA Office bours.

tion

Winant is certainly a man who will the petition claims, other mershanmake a name for himself. The best dise were damaged by water in tranway I can describe him is to say he sit, because of exposure to rain, and is on the Lincoln variety. The other lectures I have not mentioned were on such things as English and American Government, educational systems in England, local government in Oxford, history of Oxford University etc. They were all very interesting.

Robert B. Jacobs, Cap't. M. C.

J. K. Wells Draws Fine Of \$100 On **Intoxication Charge**

Judge D. M. Aultman, Xenia municipal court, handed J. K. Wells of this ministratrix of the estate of Walter place a stiff fine as a result of an Alexander, under \$6,650 bond. auto accident while being charged with intoxication.

The court placed a fine on Wells Sale of property belonging to th of \$200 and costs and suspended \$100 Sarah Walton estate to Frederick C. on payment limmediately. He also and Doris E. Hoyle for \$2,750 has suspended driving rights for one year. been confirmed by the court. The Well's car collided with a car The court approved private sale of driven by Pvt. Wilfred Haller, Cleveproperty owned by the William Priest land, who was enroute to Ft. Knox, estate and authorized administrator's Ky., where he is stationed. Neither driver was injured but all the weight public sale Oct. 2 of real estate belonging to the Ida E. Fudge estate. of the evidence was against Wells. The accident happened on Route 42 three miles east of Xenia at 12:30 a. m. Sheriff Walton Spahr's office Richard Lee DeWine, Yellow made the investigation.

Solicitors Named For Third War Loan Drive

The following solicitors have been named for the Third War Loan Drive field. which opened Thursday and will continue during the month of September:

the floore.

E. C. Ritenour, Nelson Creswell, G. 505 E. Second St. H. Hartman, Robert Hulfman, Harry Hamman, Dr. Leo Anderson, Mrs. Mary Harris. Karlh Bull is chairman John Kelley.

of the drive in the village. Each oitizen is saked to increase his bend holdings by at least \$100. B. Reis, Fairfield, Some of of arms will take more. The

(Applied For) new issue is asked of everyone regard-Albert Anthony Rossetti, 1742 W. Delegates from all parts wers present less of the fact you may be paying Third St., Columbus, soldier, and for the conference, the first called now on a former loan drive or even Nervie Cleopatra Nicholson, Union in seven years.

the amount now being deducted from Grove, N. C. Aubrey Arnold Larsen, Yellow WILLIAM E. MEAHL AT your salary check. The banks and financial institutions Springs, student, and Helen Louise

are not having a part in this cam- Limb, Yellow Springs. Rev. Waldo paign and individuals are expected Beach. is raise \$15 billion. The quota in

WILL TRACH IN JEFFERSON Greene County is \$1,880,000. An additional \$100 bond is a small amount

to invest in the payment of the war. elected to teach commercial subjects an army plane, at the San Antonie in the Bowersville-Jefferson schools. Aviation Cadet Center, Texas. Is is not a gift but an investment for

amounting to \$356,67. In addition, **Closed Due To No**

this damage is placed of \$150. Robert Congress did one important thing

H. Wead is attorney for the plaintiff. New Deal offices. One close in this shipping containers, Upon motion by the plaintiff, a pet vicinity is the Dayton branch of the ition filed by Irma A. Mason against Office of Price Administration. The boards will assist mills to locate a-Cleophas Mason has been dismissed.

CANDIDATES

time, Friday evening,

Board of Education.

McFarland.

Cedarville Township-

Mayor H. H. Abels

Clerk-Nelson-Creswell

Treassurer-Karlh Bull

Council (6 to elect)-

Trustee-Meryl Stormont.

CEDARVILLE VILLAGE

A. Townsley, Charles R. Rheubert.

Jamestown will also vote on .

special two-mill tax levy for three

years for current expnses. Caesar-

Board of Public Affairs-

Candidates for the various village,

township and school offices filed their

There will be but two county candi-

ton area. Arthur C. Stock and a host of Dem- promptly as possible, Estate of Howard M. Smith: gross ocratic politicians that should be in

alue, \$4,047.01; transfer of real esthe army or war work will be out of DAIRYMENS BEST CUSTOMER tate also authorized by court. jobs. Fifty appointees were on the Estates of Frank Huston and backs of income tax payers that cost G. Kearley, III, valud at less than \$100.000 annually. \$500, were relieved from administra-Birkett Williams, Cleveland Dem-

ocrat, regional administration director must have been in tears when interviewed by the Dayton Journal over the closing of the Dayton office. He said:

"I regret the necessity of closing the Dayton office, it is a far from a pleasant announcement to have to July 1, 1944. make. There is no fun at a funeral."

TREAT SEED WHEAT AND BARLEY WLW Radio Talks

In Printed Form fore seeding. New Improved Ceresan

We are in receipt of printed copies of the radio speeches over station ing smut of wheat, covered smut of WLW given by Congressman Clar- barley and one of the loose smuts of

ence J. Brown, at the request of the barley. Better gormination and betstation. The demand for copies of ter stands will result if treated, esthe speeches from the station has pecially if weak or scabby seed must Spring, grain elevator manager, and been so great that WLW has had all be used.

Jean Ruth Liddle, Yellow Springs. Treated two weeks, or more before of the speeches put in pamphlet form. Those interested can get them , by sowing one-fourth ounce of Ceresan writing the station. The Herald may per bushel of seed will do the trick, Thomas Earl Glass, 81 North St. use some of them in future additions, One-half ounce per bushel is necessary laborer, and Audrey Louise, Wray

Charles Bronham, Osborn, defense worker, and Gertrude Fraim, Fair- REV. PAUL H. ELLIOTT AND.

REV. E. O RALSTON ATTEND Leroy Hall, 819. W. Fourth St Dayton, chauffeur, and Ruth Higdon. MEETING AT COLUMBUS

Raymond Emmett Gradale, Green-Rev. Paul Elliott of this place and FOR VICTORY GARDENSwood Lake, N. Y., soldier stationed Rev. E. O. Ralston of Clifton were Dorothy Wright, Mrs. Frank Cres- at Antioch College, and Jean Blair in attendance at an important conwell, Mrs. Mary Pickering and Mrs. MacIntosh, Yellow Springs. Rev. ference in Columbus, Wednesday, "The Church and Town and Country"

Theodore Michael Reis, Fairfield, under the auspices of the Federated sheet metal worker, and Mrs. Anna Council of Churches of Christ of North America, and the American Missions Council of North America.

AVIATION CADET CENTER

Aviation Cadet William D. Meabl. N. Main St. is one of a group of 488

SLAUGHTERING QUOTAS LIFTED young men from Ohio that are completing their basic training before act. The War Food Administration an-Miss Glenns Basore has been ually geting behind the controls of nounces that all quots limits on the

STRAW NEEDED FOR CONTAINERS

To increase strawboard production, various government agencies are co-

Further Funds operating in a program designed to in-There is to be no support price for heavy hogs to force farmers to marcrease the collection of straw. Baled ket light hogs. The farmer can cure straw is used by strawboard mills in that situation by reducing his corn for Board No. 2 of this county. that benefits income taxpayers, it the production of cardboard materials acerage and also reducing his spring At the time of Mr. Dobbins death cut the appropriation for a number of which go into the manufacture of farrowings, although many farmers he was Mayor of this Village, and

State and county agricultural war ings underway. The New Deal lives and plans only Columbus office will cover the Day- vallable straw. Farmers are urged day by day. The announcement will to make this product available as have the effect of forcing many farmers to unload hogs this fall to flood the market. The same plan was used

a few weeks ago to scare cattle feed-Dairymen in addition to pondering ers in the west to market unfinished over present problems of production cattle now, rather than during the should also consider what will happen winter. The farmer has no assurwhen their best customer the govern- ance that the announced support price ment, stops, taking 20 percent of the will be paid next month anymore butter, 45 percent of the cheese, 35 than in 1944 or 1945. percent of the evaporated milk and 66 Six months ago higher farm prices

percent of the dried milk, which is would bring on . certain. inflation. the proposed proportions of milk pro- Now the crystal gazers cannot see ducts to be used for Armed forces a corn crop for 1944 or 1945. Neither and lend-lease in the year ending can anyone else. The farmer should not become greatly alarmed over the latest Russian pronouncement as to

what he will or will not get for his hogs. Our prediction is that congress will have a word on the sub-Seed wheat and barley should be thoroughly cleaned and treated be- ject before many weeks.

should be used and will control stink-Henry E. Barnett

Henry E. Barnett, (Hank), is again deputy sheriff, according to announcement by Sheriff Walton Spahr. Barnett was formerly a deputy until he was inducted in the army. While in the service he contracted spinal men-

ingitis and was bedfast for six weeks if treated within two weeks of the in a military hospital at Camp Cussowing time. Ten cents per acre is ter, Mich. Since his release he has cheap insurance and seed treatment

> Xenia. During his absence Walter W Barnett, a brother, served temporary as deputy, and will continue for a short time longer during the vacation

When the leaves fall is a time when Victory Gardeners can lay up raw period. "Hanks" friends will be glad to materials for the compost the gardens welcome him back on duty. He was are sure to need, either this fall or popular with all who had business next spring. Leaves have to be diswith the sheriff's office. posed of anyway and this year of all

years, they should not be burned to **Cemetery Association** get rid of them. Leaves and other organic matter makes quick-rotting compost. Or

they may be spaded into the soll this fall to break down into the valuable At a meeting of the Massies Creek humus that makes the garden soil Cemetery lot owners, Monday, the

easier to work and helps it store more following directorss were elected. R. S. wátár.

should be considered a necessary pro-

sedure this year.

AUTUMN LEAVES

board.

(Continued on page two)

the crystal ball discover that it does years . he was the Farm Institute but for operation of the disposal plant not look possible that farmers can Speaker under the auspices of the after it is installed. Various estinot look possible that tarmers the Speaker under the auspites of the after it is instance. All the cost, price for hogs for 1945, nearly two a member at the time of his death Two years ago a Cincinnati engineer

and Vice President of the Greene and Columbus firms estimated the or-County Board of Education, and some iginal cost with government WPA aid time prior to his death was Appeal at \$60,000: This could not be fin-. Agent under the Selective Service anced by the village. Under the plans

now, that may or may not get State Board of Health approval, the village. now have their early spring farrow- in this capacity, due to his previous may have to issue bonds to the amount of \$25,000. This would be for legal training, and sense of fairness installation of the plant and not opand justice to all persons concerned. eration. Just how much lower conrendered noble service to this comtractors may bid is not known but munity as a jurist. His docket speaks it is reasonable to expect a somefor itself in the handling of many what lower bid. complicated cases of both civil and

Should the village not proceed Mr. criminal nature, but his interest in Tyson can secure an injunction and public affairs did not stop in the perprobable damages and close the sewforming of official duties, as he had erage line at his property line. This taken an unusuel interest in the afwould close every private and public fairs of the Village of Cedarville as connection, a thing we are sure propan ordinary citizen, as well as the erty owners would not want.

affairs of the county as a whole. For several years the yillage used Mr. Dobbins had a definite opinion the ponds of the old paper mill by as to the operation of all governthe grace of the owners. This did not mental administration and was thereget state approval but was permitted fore considered a most competent temporarily. Mr. Tyson has plans person to judge present problems and for certain improvements of his propconditions. Mr. Dobbins practiced erty that no longer permit an oven what he preached, as exemplified by sewer for sanitary purposes and the his services as Mayor, and by the village faces action now, not two or management and appearance of his five years in the future. Even then splendid farm known as "Ferndale". the state law would require a disposal Olin A. Dobbins was a distinguished plant as it does now. useful, unselfish private citizen, and Another-meeting will be held in the a competent, able, faithful and confuture when the attorneys have legal sciencious public servant, whose loss details worked out for the bond issue

Now Deputy Sheriff is mourned not only by the officials and asking for bids for the improveof the Village of Cedarville but all ment. its citizens, and his hosts of friends

throughout Ohio and this nation. BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED Myron A. Fudge Is that this Memorial be placed on the

records of the minutes of this Council. Committee, H. H. Abels G. H. Hartman

H. H. Brown

been recovering at his home near Plenty Butter But

Try And Find It by the death of O. A. Dobbins. Fudge

has purchased and now has in storage the same office on November 2. Paul 228,000,000 pounds of butter. The W Brown of Sugarcreek Twp, will total butter in storage in the nation also be a canddate for re-election. is estimated at \$9,000,000 pounds Other members of the board are more than at any previous date. There will be less butter for civilians Twp., J. F. Gordon, Jamestown, and

fat prices are far from satisfatotory Mr. Fudge has served as president to dairy interests. The cost of protein of the Greene County Farm Bareau **Elects Officers**

PUBLIC SALE

Townsley, W. C. Iliff, re-elected -and John Burns, who resides on the H. K. Stormont. a new member of the Clifton Pike north of town, announ-

cos a public sale of live stock. farm Officers elected were: W. C. Iliff as implements and household goods for president; R. S. Townsley, vice pres- Saturday, Sept. 18 at one o'clock. In Liming will address the Progressive ident; Meryl Stormont, assoretary and the sale will be quite a list of antique Clab Monday avaning when it resumes furniture. Karlh Bull as tresserver.

creek Twp. farmer, has been appointed a member of the County Board of Education to fill the vacancy caused will serve but three months by ap-In seven months the government pointment and will be a candidate for

Mrs. Martha Bradford of Beaveroreek as the winter approaches. Butter Lewis Frye, Xenia Twp.

feeds will also be an itom to dairy-| and is now a member of the farm labor committee from his township. He is one of the leaders in all form setivities in the county and will make a valuable member of the county beard of education.

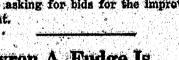
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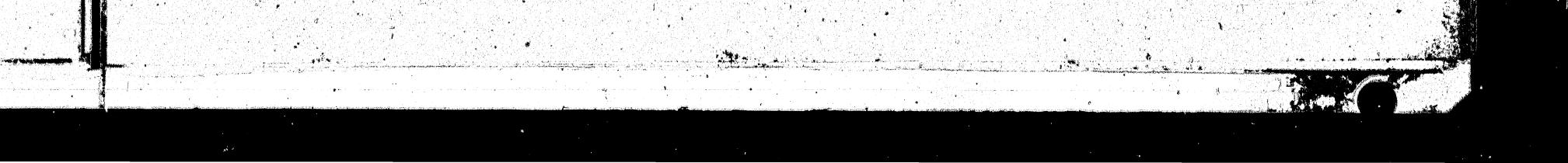
Greens County School Supt. 2. 'O. its diment modules.

Myron R. Fudge, well known Silver-

School Board

Named On County





AND DUT WIDE A DUDY SA DEPOSITOR R. MAL

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1948

THIRD BOND DRIVE AND RECENT EVENTS

It is our porsenal opinion that the turn of events in the war situation this week with Italy "surrendering unconditional" should not take a lengthly argument or a soul stirring appeal to frame that the success of the Third Ward Bond drive is more important than over. It cartainly is proof that the end of the war is nearer by one step. War equipment espinoble had without finance to carry on. The maintenance of the society of the societ Germany and Japan can be brought to their theses. This then brings the end of the war "just around the corner" When that time arrives fewer men will be in the military service and of course more lives will be saved by an early termination of the war. This means the youths that are reaching 18 will remain at home and that we all can return to a more sober station in live as former generations have enjoyed. Another \$100 bond purchased by everyone regardless of what you now are paying for or have purchased will we believe make possible a quicker termination of the war than by having it spread over months yet to come. "Back the Attack" by buying another \$100 War Bond"

GREENE COUNTY SHOULD WAIT ALSO

Information we get indicates that few if any of the adjoining counties are to place the next tax valuations on real estate on the duplicate for the coming year, or probably have not yet started to make the appraisal required each six years.

County Auditor James J. Curlett has tried to comply with the law and has had much trouble in securing help to make the appraisal in the towns and townships. We are informed he has by using the new style. this work well under way but it may be late for making up the next duplicate.

However, he has not been able to start the revaluation of real estate in Xenia City. Getting competent help with war wages prevalent makes the task difficult. We also learn a number of the counties in the state, have refused to make a revaluation due to inflated values. If some counties do not revalue and others can not get their work completed for the coming 1944 duplicate, Greene County should also wait. If farm lands overlapping county lines are appraised at a higher rate than six years ago, and no reappraisal in the adjoining county, then Greene county should wait until all adjoining counties have completed their revaluations.

EVIDENCE IS LACKING

Without holding any brief for the inwspaper columnist who asserted that Secretary of State Cordell Hull was anti-Soviet in his world diplomacy, the President's castigation of this reporter seems somewhat strained. From the evident re-sentment with which both the President and the Secretary denounced the offending article it would seem to an impartial observer that somebody's toes were trampled upon.

It is hard to conceive how a newspaperman's opinion would



not held. Beih Churchill and Roosevelt are trying to head off what is in the making-a separate pasco with Germany. When that happens the war is over in Europe Russia demands several small rich countries as her price in the war. After a German-Can All You Can-If You Can! Ful-Russian peace, both would battle the

Rossevelt's segmention of Stalin has

ton Lewis, Jr., exposed the policy of U. S. to take what Stalin expects to the New Deal simple simons over the get and we will again be fighting our air on regulation in regard to fruit own lend-lease guns, tank, airplanes jars to care for the big fruit crop in while the British sit back and applaud California. The government asked a America as the best constable in the West Virginia company to sreet a world. plant in that state so that fruit could

be canned chesper and save shipping With the AAA still paying farmers charges on fruit cans from the east. not to grow tobacco, manufacturers The company erected the plant and of cigars are finding their output has hundreds of thousands of cans in limited due to inability to get tostorage, but cannot get a priority bacco, All cigarettes are to cost more for carton boxes to ship the cans in under a new order. If congress folthe shortest distances. The simple simons evidently thought the cans lows FDR's suggestion for higher taxes all tobacco products and liquor, were made of rubber and would not smokers will find their past-time an break. The same line of reasoning expensive luxury. sent 50,000 heavy winter overcoats to

Panama, so we are told. What was The OPA has issued orders accordreally needed was electric fans. ing to dispatches that all salaried and volunteer workers in every county in Housewives here are, having the the country must abstain from politsame experience. They have gone to ical activity or resign. Many ration the trouble to grow vegetables and boards in Hamilton county will be fruits and yet cannot get cans because closed it is said if the order is enthe manufacturers are limited by the forced. The order applies to Demo-New Dealers under the Russian syscrats as well as Republicans. tem of regimentation. Some of the

new fangled tops have caused some The firing of Sumner Wells as Un housewives plenty of trouble. Others ler Secretary of State, has laid the say they will not risk danger of exground work for the resignation of plosion and loss of fruit or vegetables some fifty other appointees that serve under Secretary Hull. These are said to be the Communistic fringe that "When can I get butter?" Such follow Vice President Wallace. Hull was the pathetic plea of a housewife is a southern conservative Democrat from one of our staunchest New Deal and has tired of the Wallace "quart families. The merchant says, "I have of free milk to all comers" if you join no idea." To this the wife said, "It our gang., If we were to venture an has been two weeks since we have had opinion much that has happened in the a drop of butter in the house." The State Department that carries a smell housewife should keep in mind, "Wincome on orders from the White House ston Churchill is in town." "Winnie's' Now that southern congressmen have folks in London like butter. No oleo revolted FDR is taking no chances. for the British. We are told the na-He is playing the conservatives for tion has more dairy cows than ever the fourth term. The "fringe" is out and more milk and more cream. All in the cold. -It is said V. P. Wallace eating places are restricted on the use is to speak soon in Chicago and will of cream. So are ice cream manufacblast a hole in the administration turers. We are told there is more foreign policy, attempting to get even butter in storage than ever but it is with the White House. The Japanese "frozen" for lend-lease. We notice situation has opened up once more. butter is back on the list of commodi-The Japs are shooting our scrap iron ties to get rid of surplus foods. This at our soldiers. Hundreds of thouannouncement is for Illinois where sands of tons went across the Pacific there is a statewide election on. But- It is claimed Hull's office protested ter for votes, not our soldiers or our but the "green light" was given from

CHURCH NOTES METHODIST CHURCH

H. H. Abols, Minister -Telephone 6-1381 Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Clayton Wiseman, Supt. Church Service 11:00 A. M. Subject, Hoses-escond in prophetic ser-

Next Sunday-Issiah Church Service at Selma 9:30. Union Sunday School following. Elbert Schickendantz, Supt.

Wesleyan Service Guild will resume their meetings Monday evening, Miss Ruth Lewis is president. District conference at Bowersville Main Street Church, Sept. 23, at 9:45 a. m. All district stewards are to be luncheon guests of Dr. Andree.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Paul H. Elliott, Minister

7 P. M. Christian Endeavor.

10:00 A. M. Sabbath School, Mrs Ira D. Vayhinger, Supt. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Sermon, "Our High Calling in Christ"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister

Sabbath School 10 A. M. Supt. Harold Dobbins. Preaching 11 A. M. Theme, "Show Windows". Does your outer life truly reveal what is within " Y. P. C. U. 7 P. M. Subject, "Young People's Work Through the years". Leader, Ethabelle Williamson. Choir rehearsal Saturday at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8. Presbytery meets at Sugar Creek Tuesday, September 14th at 10:30.

R. C. FREDERICK, Pastor

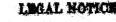
Young Peoples Meeting at 6 P. M.

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.

J. M. Auld is lay delegate. Rally Day September 26th. **World-Wide Communion October 3**

the Court. (8-6-6t-9-10) - ROBERT H. WEAD Attorney for Plaintiff,



Cleve Brie, whose place of reallence is unknown and cannot be #5cortained will take notice that on the 7th day of September, 1943, General Brue filed his certain action against her in divorce on the grounds of wilful absence, said cause being No. 28,274 on the docket of the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, and that said matter will come for hearing on or after October 16, 1943. (9-10-6-10-15)-

FORREST DUNKLE, Attorney for Plaintiff,

LEGAL NOTICE.

Ruth Harness, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained will take notice that on the 19th day of August, 1943, Roy Harness filed his certain action against her in divarce on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. said cause being No. 23262 on the docket of the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, and that said matter will come for hearing on or after October, 9th, 1943. (8-27-6-10-1)

MARCUS SHOUP, Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE Earl Wiser whose last known place

of address is 829th Guard Squadron March Field, Riverside, California, will take notice that on the 3rd day of August 1943, Kay Wiser filed her action in the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohjo, for divorce on the ground of gross neglect of duty, for restoration of her maiden name of Kay Mangan and for other relief, said case being No. 23247 on the records of said Court. Said action will be heard before said Court on the 18th day of September, 1943 or as soon thereafter as is convenient to

Kay Wiser.



Xenia, Ohio



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have any great weight with a foreign power. The onicial de nunciation is certainly putting an undue emphasis on an unofficial opinion. It would have been more becoming for the President to have ignored the article or to have punctured it in more butter is to buy a cow and operate your own dairy. temperate terms.

Unquestionably one of the difficulties in the present world situation is the lack of any evidence that the three great powers -the United States, Great Britain and Russia_are in accord on any post-war policies. It is not so much the lack of a unified policy, but rather the want of any understanding on the part of the world at large of what the big factors have in mind.

The President would do better if he sought to enlighten the people of the United States as to what the government's ideas are, rather than to put so much rancor in saying that one man's inferences are lies.

The proof of a liar is not in the assertion that he lies, but in evidence that he does. Evidence is sadly lacking in the whole State Department muddle. A clear statement on the entire situation would be the proper procedure to restore public confi-___Cincinnati Enquirer dence.

To the above editorial our only comment is Amen!

NO "E" BUT PLENTY OF HOT AIR FOR FARMERS

Every day or so some well-paid government employee takes the air to compliment the farmer for his task of increasing the food supply andfor his generousity and-patriotism in the war effort. We find as we contact the average farmer, the flavor of honeyed words are not taking the place of the expected income for the harder task with long hours while other classes; other than our boys in the service, are on a gold basis of pay and short hours.

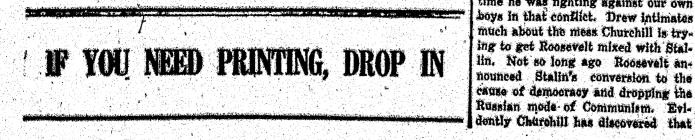
It appears to the writer that it is a bit early to pass out the "hot stuff" about the food situation. Most crops are harvested or will soon be. Winter without the home garden is going to Deal English. be a different time that midsummer. With food store shelves about bare we are thinking government agents had better be cautious or our city folk will want to know what has become of all that extra food the farmers of the nation have produced so patriotically.

There has been a world of deception practiced by the New Deal about our food supply. In fact so much has been said it might be referred to as "chronic misstatements", using a modified term that became popular the past week.

Stories about sugar and gasoline are but two samples that bear the "chronic brand". If you do not think so ask any manufacturer of sugar products. If you think there is a shortage of gasoline ask any one in the oil business and you will find out each company now has a surplus awaiting purchasers, whether it be John Smith of Main Street or Uncle Sam.

One of our citizens whose family entitled him to several of the New Deal ration books started out last week to lay in a stock of canned good for winter. The home canning had gone as far as possible owing to sugar restrictions. Our friend says he could not find what he wanted here. He tried the chain stores in Xenia and Springfield and could not "spend his New of the State Department. Deal points." He was disgusted as well as disappointed. He called to tell us of his experience. He complained about not being able to get butter. Now he reads he may have his milk rationed.

We mention the above experience for the benefit of both farmer and urbanite. The farmer has made the greatest sacrifice. He has been denied a reasonable profit for his products under regimentation. He has been told by Mr. Roosevelt he is not entitled to pay for his labor or for members of his family. The farmer's dollar for his crops is not on par with the war worker's dollar. But, Mr. Farmer will eat this winter before the city folks. A little scarcity of food in mid-winter might not be a bad thing to impress city folks what the true picture is a-bout the food situation. Then all can determine what is "chronic and what is not."



ousewives. Now, Mrs. Housewife you the White House. Our boys must now can understand why you cannot get face our own shrapnel. A fine ketbutter. The next best security for tle of fish.

ALONG FARM FRONT (CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE) Save Your Gasoline! Mrs. Roosevelt slaughter of livestock for September may want to take a bombertrip around and October have been suspended. the world. She is now in Australia The requirements continue however having made the trip in a government on the set-aside order of 40 percent bomber that is estimated would conon beef for all federally inspected sume 15,000 gallons of gasoline. The slaughterers. All other quotas are excuse given was the Red Cross, but set aside. public sentiment is not aiding this

The reason for this as explained by worthy organization due to criticish officials is to stimulate early slaughtover such a trip when the public t ering of livestock which is hoped will asked to save gasoline and not even aid in preventing over taxing the take a summer vacation. Mrs. Roosepacking house facilities later in the velt just recently returned from a year. It will also relieve the drain plane trip to Seattle, Wash. It cost on feed supplies and at the same time more to make the trip to Australia provide a larger supply of meat for than had the bomber been sent loaded civilians.

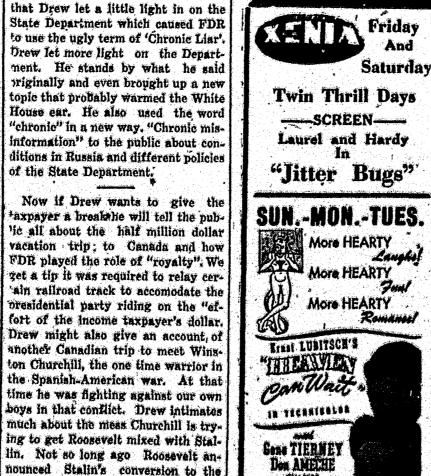
INCOME TAX While Franklin D. was doing the

with bombs for Tokio.

hat is on the air. It will be recalled

The "Pay As You Go" income tax King" stuff on vacation up in Canlaw does not change the rate or rulada,, "Mamma", was riding in one of ing pertaining to personal exemptions our biggest and costlicat bombers on credit for dependents, or allowable vacation in Australia. While in New deductions, but it does change the Zealand, "Mamma" was crowned time and method payment. Farmers "Queen", we imagine much to her are not required to file an estimate tions, good pay. embarrassment. Her modesty must in September. Those who wish 'to have caused mental strain while her pay the unpaid balance of their 1943 "hubby" fights for preserving "democracy", whatever that is in New | tax liability in two installments may do so by filing an estimate not later than September 15. All farmers who will have a Victory or Income Tax We would venture the guess that as liability in 1943 will be required to many people waited Sunday night to file a Declaration of Estimated Inhear what Drew Pearson had to say come and Victory tax on Form 140-

as if there had been a fire-side chat" ES not later than December 15 and a announced. Electric companies say detailed complete report (Form 1040) the power-indicator no longer stands on or before March 15, 1944. at a high mark when the "fire-side



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NO MEMBERSHIP FEES



tack last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williamson spent the past week at Put-In-Bay or vacation.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters of this place.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummings at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Dayton, Monday night.

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your Christmas gifts overseas between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, according to postal regulations and to insure delivery to those in service.

Sgt. John Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williamson, is home on a ten day furlough. He is port, La.

home. Loan rate of interest is 5% Cedarville Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The local schools opened Tuesday with an attendance of 453, which is expected to be increased before the end of the month. The attendance in most high schools in the county has dropped due to war employment.

Clerk of Courts-to-be, L. N. Shepherd, has announced the appointmen of Miss Joan Bickett, Xenia to succeed Miss Marie Elam, resigned. Mr Shepherd is to succeed Earl Short Clerk, who has resigned.

OROTHY ELLIOTT MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY

(Genuine Mexican), Brown Bennington Coffe Pot, Majolica Pitcher (3 mugs, green and cream), Indian Tepee (very valuable), Small Majolica Vase in Green and Brown, 2 Glass Compotes Swivel and Daisy Pattern) Silver top cker jar. OTHER FURNITURE-Extension Table, 3 Wood Porch Chairs.

Singer Sewing Machine, Oak dresser, large mirror, Utility table, chest draw-

ers, Victrola fine Mahogany case and records, Square Stand, 2 Simmons beds

JOHN BURNS, Owner

and Springs 3 Iron beds with Springs; Olson 12x15 rug.

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Miss Nancy Williamson; who has been attending Bowling Green University, during the summer semester. is home on a two weeks vacation and will return for the opening of the fall term.

Rev. W. P. Chase brings to this of fice a garden freak in the form of a perfect double cantaloupe. It had two stems and two blossom ends and was as perfect as two seperate cantaloupes other than by being joined together.

Chief Marshall attended a meeting of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Dayton, Wednesday, at the Biltmore Hotel. Other enforcement officers in the county also attended.

Ist Lieut. Gale F. Ross, Medica' Corps, who has been under training at Medical Field Service School, in o'clock at the Methodist Church. Carlisle, Pa,, was graduated Thursday. Lieut. Ross graduated from O, Mrs. William Lott of Avon Lake S. U. Medical School and interned at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hartman returned Tuesday after a visit with their daughter, Miss Doris Hartman, who preaches in Waterville, Vt. They Mr. Robert Huffman, uncle of the also visited with their son and daugh- groom, served as best man. ter-in-law, Rev. Justin Hartman and wife in that state. Rev. Hartman will enter Union Seminary in New when twenty-five guests were enter-York City this fall.

FOR SALE-Electric hot-plate, two holes, John A. Davis, Phone 6-1795.

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"CABIN IN THE SKY" NEWS - CARTOON - MUSICAL

Sun. and Mon., Sept. 12-13 John Garfield - Gig. Young "AIR FORCE"

First Show at 7:00 P. M.

Tuesday, September 14 "GONE WITH THE WIND" One showing Only at 7:30 p. m. Admission = 17c and 50c

Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 15-16 Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake "IT'S A GREAT LIFE" COMEDY - SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Elliott, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. 'aul H. Elliott, took place Tuesday fternoon at four o'clock to Lt. Gerald C. Miller at Mare Island, Vallejo, 'alif., according to announcement reeived here.

The bride graduated from Goucher WEIKERT and GORDON, Aucts. College in June 1943 and has en aged in Defense work in Baltimore t. Miller graduated from the U.S. Vaval Academy at Annapolis in midyear 1942, and is stationed on the Cruiser Richmond.

OLLY-HUFFMAN NUPTIALS A CHURCH EVENT

Miss Frances Jolly, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Jolly, became the bride of Mr. Jack Huffman, when the single ring ceremony was read by Dr. H. H. Abels Sunday afternoon at 3:30 The bride was atended by her sister Cleveland, who wore a frock of black and frushia and wore a corsage of gladioli and fern.

The bride wore a biege wool suit with brown accessories and carried a corsage of white gladioli and fern. A reception followed the marriage ceremony at the home of the groom tained. The table was decorated with a wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. Pink, and white ribbon streamers extended from the chandelier to the table.

The bride is a graduate of Cedarille high school and C darville College. Mr. Huffman is also a gradtate of the local high schol and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Huffman. He is employed by the National Cash Register Company. The bride and groom will reside her with the bride's mother on their return from a short wedding trip.

Births Reported For

Month Of August 1943

The following births were reported 1 Greene County for the month of ugust, 1948.

Mariann Ransom, Xenia. Virginia Marie Saunders, Xenia. Norman Benjamin Childs, Xenia. Tommy David Barney, Xenia. Patricia Belle Hampton, Port Wil-

Marlene Ledbetter, Xenia. Ramon Eugene McGill, Xenia. Clarence Nared, Xenia. Beverly Anne Jones, Xenia. Richard Lee Shinkle, Xenia. Susan Kay Stephenson, Xenia. Gerald Lee Long, Xenia. Teresa Louise Long, Xenia. James Alexander Morris, Xenia William Arnold Bruce, Xenia, Michael Yeazell Corbett, Xenia. Carolina May Creyks, Yellow

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Some IMPORTANT DOS and DON'Ts for **SAFE** wartime canning

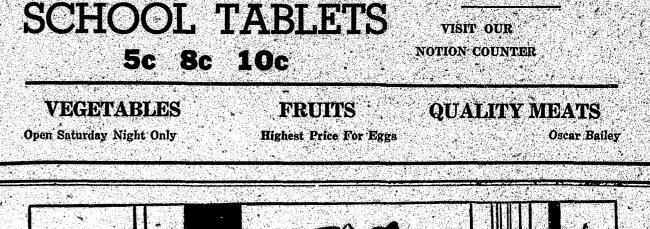
The new type Victory lids being used by home canners the year call for special canning methods. Unless these methods ers observed to the letter, disastrous results may follow.

FOR SAFE AND SUCCESSFUL HOME CANNING,

- Can only selected foods. Remember, foods which are not good enough to eat iresh, are not good enough to can
- 2. Cleanse all food thoroughly before canning.
- 3. Process by pressure cooker method all non-acid veg-tables, such as green beans, fresh green limas, peas, corn, and asparagus.
- Cook all processed food at a boil for ten to fifteen min-utes, even before tasting and even though you plan to serve it and eat it cold.

- Don't attempt to use any of the new type Victory lids until you read and thoroughly understand the manufac-turer's directions. Some manufacturers caution news to use their lids for any kind of oven canaling.
- Don't attempt to use any kind of pressure cooker until you are positive you thoroughly understand all direc-tions for safe operation.
- Don't turn filled jars upside down.

Home Service Department in Dayton will be gled to enswer specifie







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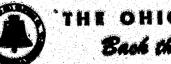
to call Long Distance

We furnish the wires-but when you're using them, there's no way we can put his call through.

Would you want a casual call of yours to keep him from talking to the folks at home?

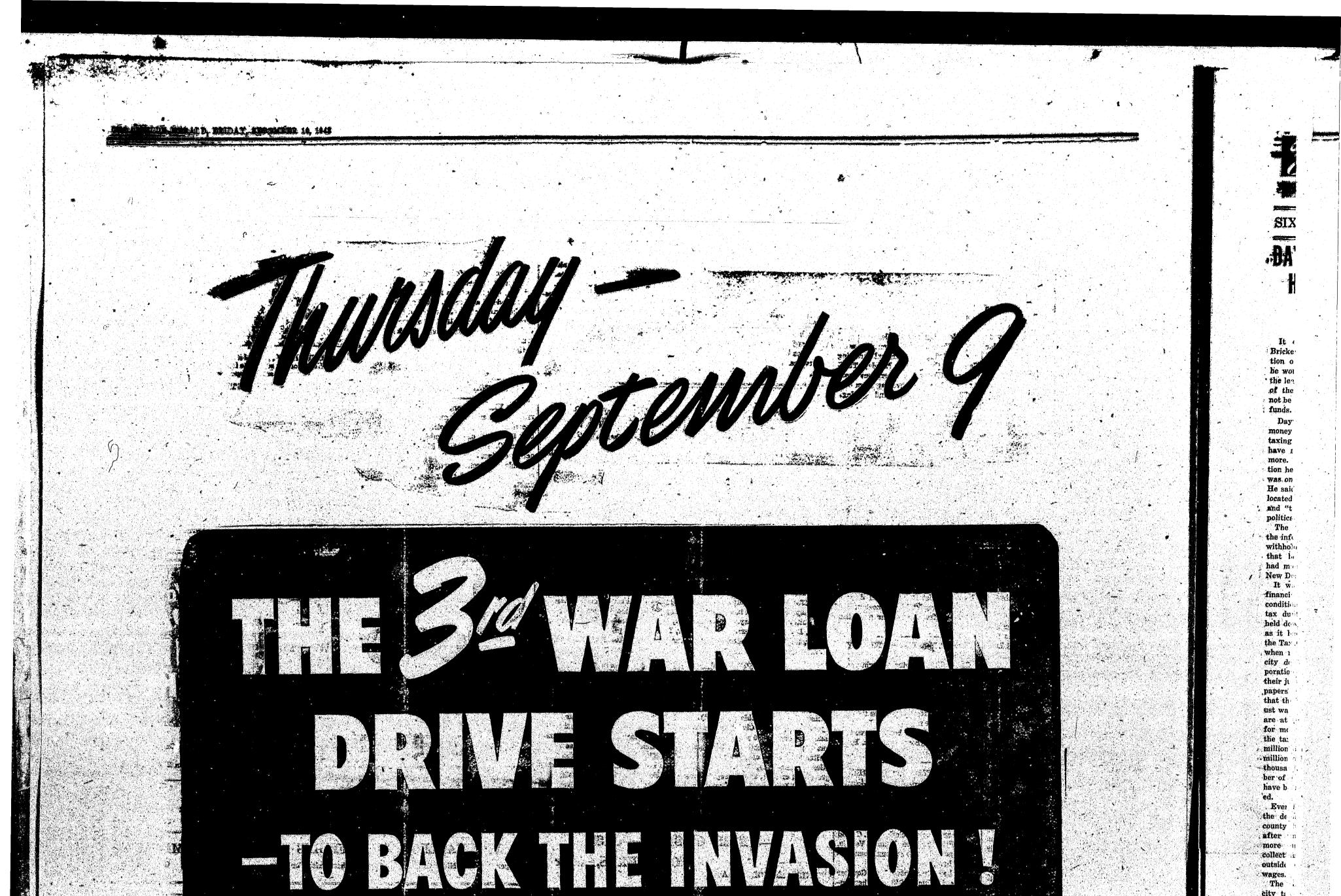
Try not to place Long Distance calls between 7 and 10 o'clock in the evening. Let the soldiers and sailors have the lines.

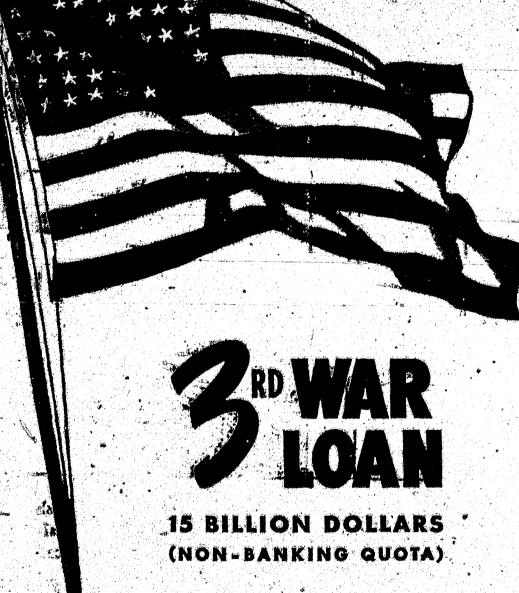
It's about the only time they have.



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What you will be asked to do-

MARK WELL the date—Thursday, September 9th. For on that day, you must answer to your country's call.

On that day, the 3rd War Loan Drive opens. To you—and to every other true American—a clarion call goes forth to rally to the support of our flag. You will be asked to back our fighting forces to

the very limit of your resources. You will be asked to go ALL-OUT FOR INVASION by investing in EXTRA War Bonds-more War Bonds than you perhaps think you can possibly afford.

To meet the national quota, every individual in the country who earns a wage or draws an income or has accumulated funds must invest, if he possibly can, in at least one EXTRA \$100 War. Bond, Those who can, must invest more—thousands of dollars' worth more. Each and every one must do his full part.

Scraps up the money from every source you can ...turn in all the loose cash you carry with you... dig out what you had tucked away "just in case." Go without pleasures, luxuries, even necessities this September. And give our fighting men the things they need to fight with—and win.

These men are throwing everything they have into this fierce invesion push. They are giving their blood, their lives. No one can put a price on such courage; self-sacrifice, devotion. But you can show you're with them to the limit! You can say it with Bonds . . : EXTRA Bonds this month.

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World's Sefest Investments For this 3rd War Loan, you will be offered your choice of various government securities. Choose the one that fits your requirements,

United States War Savings Bonds Series "E"; gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: Anytime 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

21/2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969; readily marketable; acceptable as bank collateral. Redeemable at par-and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943: due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000; \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Price: par-and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; %% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "E"; United States Savings Bonds series "G".

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