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KEEP FAITH WITH THEM! **BUY MORE WAR BONDS**

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SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR No. 15

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

Greene County

CONGRESSIONAL HAPPENINGS IN WASHINGTON

By CLARENCE J. BROWN Member of Congress

In his address to the Joint Session of Congress in the House Chamber Victory." last Thursday, in which he made a partial report on the Yalta Confertional legislators. The speech was Clubs. undoubtedly prepared and delivered A summary of their activities gave Members of Congress but little weed pods for life saving jackets. information they did not already POULTRYMEN TO DISCUSS have. There was much the President left unsaid, for he frankly told his listeners there were matters discussed mises; and he seemed to especially est in the proposed Egg Auction. refer to the matter of Poland, stating The project is being sponsored by a Will Seek Deferments had his own way in all matters, but Nelson Moore, Beavercreek Twp. in all, the President's address was ef- Valley Twp. secretary. Two flock fective and made a generally good im- owners have been named in each town will be sought from selective service pression—not because of his delivery, ship to head the program locally. for it was below his usual standard— An area committee has been formed from Dayton, Wednesday. but rather because the flippancy and from 30 counties in Ohio, Illinois and Leslie C. Mapp, manager, Miami had not been in good health for sev-Instead he seemed to be asking for have the auction under way this seriously the dairy industry. the understanding and the help of srping. Congress. Of course, it is impossible to properly evaluate the true worth MILK PRODUCERS MEET of the Yalta Conference unti the full MARCH 13thstory of what went on there becomes

Because of a great deal of talk, rumor and conjecture which have been going on during the past few months as to the state of the President's health, almost everyone in the crowded House Chamber was carefully studying Mr. Roosevelt and appraising his physical condition, as he de- POULTRY PRICE CEILING livered his address. There is no question that Franklin D. Roosevelt is an old man-old beyond his years. He is thin, and gray and worn. His voice mers may charge consumers or ultiwas that of age and weariness. He mate users during the month of Clark Co. Farmers spoke more slowly and with greater | March have been announced by the hesitancy than in former years, fumbling his words and stumbling over pronunciations now and then. Un- Broilers and Fryers is 37c; Roasters doubtedly his twelve long years in the 37c and Hens 33c. The table dressed the President's mind was alert, for he roasters 56c and for hens 51c. ad-libbed and interpolated throughout his speech, and he looked in much better health Thursday than when we saw him in January, just a few days before his inaugural.

the Vice Presidents present and price of eggs to producers. The na- ic problems. Here is a case where the past. Vice President Harry S. Tru-tional egg goals were raised early advice of the Democratic politicians man presided over his first Joint Ses- this year, as it became evident there might be heeded-hire a Democratic sion and seemed to enjoy it; while the would be a shorter supply of meat. lawyer that cannot make a living any DUVALL HARDWARE TO appointment of the former Vice Pres- lhere is a good market for poultry other way. ident, Henry Wallace, as Secretary of meat and this is expected to continue of Commerce was confirmed by the through the period when culling the Senate, by a vote of 56 to 32, within laying flock is desirable. an hour or so after the President fin- TURN CHEMICALS INTO ished delivering his address. However, in his New Cabinet position Mr. WARTIME FOOD-Wallace will exercise no jurisdiction poration, for earlier in the week the abor and power tool shortages is the Women", that has aroused members ready for business but he cannot open les were served by the hostess. vorcing that great 40 million dollar yields per acre reduce unit production chairman of the House interstate loaning agency of the government costs aid the extra bushels are obtain- commerce subcommittee investigating from the Department of Commerce, ed without affecting labor or machine newsprint, has ordered an investiga-Jesse Jones, former Secretary of Com requirements as acerage increases tion. merce, is still serving as chairman of would. Wartime crop production has the Reconstruction Finance Corpora- taken a toll from future soil production, but its a safe wager he will be vivity, and a start should be made to geous that the government is wasting relieved from that chore soon.

ers, by passing the Flannagan Bill hill application. by a heavy majority. This measure simply reiterates and strengthens the Tydings Amendment by providing no FOR FARMStest shall be made, in determining a registrant's right to deferment as a war equipment which might be useful School House livestock, farm implefarm worker under the law, other to farmers government officials state ments and chickens. The sale starts than his essentiality in agriculture. there will be a number of bridges that at 12:30 Monday. A similar provision has been written could be used, and they also advance into the "Work-or-Jail Bill in the the theory that steel mats used for Senate. If either of these measures landing strips on airfields might be becomes law the present heavy draft- salvaged for walks or road surface ing of essential farm workers will be brought to an abrupt halt. Ohio has a smaller percentage of registrants ARGENTINE ALFALFA SEED

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ALONG FARM FRONT

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WORK-

March 3-10 has been designated as National 4-H club week. Programs are being planned on the National, State and County level to inform folks of the importance of the opportunities in 4-H club work. The program will be built around the theme "Head, Heart, Hand, and Health for

Greene county's 33 clubs under the leadership of 50 advisors are now ference, President Roosevelt was in holding their reorgination meetings reality speaking more to the millions and making plans for the coming year of people who were listening in on Last year more than 500 boys and their radios than he was to the na- girls were members of the county 4-H

as the opening gun in the President's makes an impressive picture of the campaign to gain support and ap- work these youth have done in food proval not only of the Congress, but production and preservation. It in base periods but came into existence of the majority of the American cludes almost every project found on during the so-called rationing periods. people as well, for his diplomatic pol- our farms and homes as well as imicies, and the peace treaty and post- portant wartime programs such as war program he will later submit to metal, tin, paper, rubber, rags and fat the Senate and the nation. The speech and salvage the harvesting of milk-

EGG AUCTION—

and agreements at Yalta which he specialist of Ohio State University, settle for less by getting a Democould not or would not reveal at this will meet with poultrymen of Greene cratic attorney to represent him betime. He pointed out that some of County Friday evening, March 23, at for the self-styled court within the the final decisions reached at the con- 3:00 o'clock at the Court House As- OPA political ring. Blackmail! ference were, of necessity, compro- sembly Room to determine the inter-

that neither he. Stalin nor Churchill county poultry committee headed by that each had to give and take. All chairman and Ernest Smith, Spring

ured on the program. John W. Collins ducts. Cedarville Twp. is vice president.

FOR MARCH-

Maximum poultry prices which far-

The live weight price per pound for

WEATHER KEEPS DOWN EGG PRODUCTION-

Last Thursday was a big day for the chief factors in holding up the fer with the guilty in unjust econom-

One effective way of maintaining

The House last week officially re- with 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre of paper." buked the administration, and Gener- will increase the growth of forage by The book is the latest from the New al Hershey, of the Selective Service | 1200 or 1500 pounds and topdressing | Deal crackpot factory. System, for what the national legisla- permanent pastures will promote tors openly branded as evasion, cir- carly growth. One effective way of comvention or misrepresentation of increasing corn yields is to apply ferthe Tydings Amendment to the Selec- tilizer in bands at the bottom of the tive Service Act deferring farm work- plow furrow and also to use a row or

SURPLUS WAR MATERIALS

on farms.

CONG. GARDNER CHARGES GRAFTING BY OPA EMPLOYEES

Cong. Edward J. Gardner, Dem., mong employees in the agency's Cin- ruary: cinnati District (not Greene county), in a speech before the House last Thursday.

He informed the House he had in his files definite evidence of petty grafting on the part of board employes, condoned by members of the rationing board and supported by supervisory officials in the district. Gardner also charged discrimina-

tory enforcement procedures which

have led to a complete reversal of the volume of business enjoyed by firms which were in business during base periods as compared with those firms which were not in business during the Charges of conspiracy were made against officials when he endeavored to have matters adjusted, in the enforcement division and the hearing

commissioners division. Cong. Gardner should look into the policy, if it is a policy, where alleged violators are taken up, and later have D. D. Meyer, extension poultry someone tip the violator that he can

For Dairy Farmers

Deferment of men on dairy farms

the wise-cracking, the apparent dis- Kentucky and sub-committees will Valley Cooperative Milk Producers eral months but her condition did not regard and intolerances before Con- secure a location, equipment and work association, Dayton, said that induc- become critical until a few days begress, were missing last Thursday, out specific details. They expect to tion of dairymen has handicapped fore her death.

equate help.

the Miami Cooperative Milk Produc- Central Ohio Co-operative Milk Pro- her husband she leaves a nephew ers Association will be held at the Mi- ducts, Inc., said he will seek defer- Frederick Ervin, Xenia and a number ami Hotel in Dayton, March 13 at 1 ment for 25 Ohio dairy farmers on of cousins. o'clock. Roy Battles, Farm Program the grounds that their induction into The funeral was conducted Wednes Director of WLW and the Trail Blaz- the armed forces will seriously handi- day afternoon from the United Presers of the same station will be feat- cap production of milk and milk pro- byterian Church, and was largely at-

Underwood, appointed by Roosevelt, Cemetery. decided a similar case against a Marion county youth that operated 387 acres and was inducted into the Navy. 7th WAR LOAN

Ask Higher Hog Prices

Clark county farmers have organized to protest the ceiling price for Presidency have taken their toll. Yet price for broilers and fryers is 59c; hogs in that county when they are 10 states that the national goal for the participate in the tests are: Mariana will give the address of the evening. cents a hundred higher in Montgom- 7th drive will be the same as for the ery county. Appeal will be made to sixth, the quota for individuals has the WFA and OPA for equalization of hog prices. Clark county farmers Unusually severe winter weather that support the New Deal should not and a shortage of meat which caused complain. They are getting what they consumers to eat more eggs have been voted for but the innocent always suf-

Congress To Probe Fertility Book

The New Deal has just published a

Cong. Clarence J. Brown, R., Ohio, says: "I think it's asinine and outrarepair at least a part of the damage, the people's money that way during Fertilization of grass meadows a great war when we have a shortage

PUBLIC SALES

Mrs. George Powers announces a public sale of live stock and farm implements for Saturday, March 10 at 1 o'clock. In addition will be hay and corn in crib and in shock.

John Bush, will offer for sale on In surveying prospective surplus his farm on Route 42, near East Point

RIGIO PROPERTY SOLD

The Rigio property on Xenia Ave. was sold Saturday under order of the Probate Court, Mrs. Inez Rigio, Administratrix to Sg. Vincent Rigio, an heir, for \$4,000.

Births Reported For February In

The following births in the county Hamilton, charges petty grafting a- are reported for the month of Feb

> Mary Theresa Shoup, Xenia. Leslie Russell Bodine, Xenia, Suellen Lewis Pemberton, Xenia. Jon Michael Wildman, Cedarville, Mary Jane Cyphers, Xenia. Bonny Kay Louderback, Xenia. Linda May Sieber, R, 4, Xenia. Patricia Carolyn Steiner, Xenia. Lawrence R. Truesdaye, XeXnia. Lawrence R. Truesdale, Xenia. Ronald Eugene Wauhg, R 1, Xenia Donald William Kelley, Osborn. Catherine Walker Finlay, Xenia. Phillip Ray Baldwin, Cedarville, Carolyn Louise Jones, R 5, Xenia Mattie Fay Beegle, 1, Waynesville Joyce Ann McVey, Osborn, Margaret McDowell, R, Springfield Ronald Eugene Hazelbaker, Xenia

Michael George Pierce, Xenia. Richard Dale Lewis, R 1, Jamestown Carl Wesley Toland, Jamestown. Helen Marie Lovett, Jamestown. Timmy Roger Barker, R 1, Osborn David Samuel McCorkell, Yellow S Dennis Kent Wolf, R 3, Xenia Gary Robert McDaniels, R 3 Xenis Carol Barnes, R 1, Fairfield. Brenda Gale Clevenger, Fairfield Isom Ison, R 1, Osborn.

Mrs. J. C. Townsley Died Monday A. M.

Linda Belle Sanborn, R 4, Xenia

Mrs. Florence Townsley, 70, wife of J. C. Townsley, died at her home on the boards, according to an announcement Columbus pike, east of town, Monday morning at 7 o'clock. The deceased

She was born near Cedarville Dec. Mapp also pointed out that cows 12, 1874, the daughter of John A. and are being sold for beef because of the Sally Townsley Barber. She was a inability of dairy farms to obtain ad- lifelong member of the United Presbyterian Church. She is the last member of her immediate family. Besides

tended. Rev. Paul Elliott assisted in This week United States Judge Mel the service: Burial took place in North

OPENS MAY 14

The government will ask for four teen billion dollars in the coming 7th War Loan which opens May 14th and runs until June 30th.

Chairman Judge Frank L. ohnson been increased to \$7,000,000,000. This campaign will run seven weeks. The sale of all E. F and G savings

bonds and Series C savings notes sold in this county after April 9 will be credited to the county quota, which has not been announced.

OPEN ABOUT APRIL 15

The Duvall Hardware store in the Nagley building will not be able to open for business until about April 15, due to the fact that all of the store fixtures will not be shipped until the first of the month. Mr. Duvall states over the Reconstruction Finance Cor- wartime food production in spite of 265-page volume on the "Fertility of he has most of his merchandise now President signed the George Bill di- more liberal use of fertilizer. Higher of Congress. Cong. Boren, D., Okla., until he has all of the store fixtures.

LT. WALLACE BRAD-**FUTE IS MISSING OVER GERMANY**

has been missing in action over Ger- Kathryn Finkie, many since February 16.

The parents had received advance down". Both boys were in the same Miller home. group but not the same squadron. Lt. Bradfute is a graduate of the local high school and a former employe enlisted in the coast artillery in November, 1942, while attending the University of Cincinnati but was not ordered to report for duty until the folowing May when he went to Fort Zustis, Va.

He was transferred to the air corps n August, 1943, and received his wings" and commission at the Uniersity of Miami, Florida, June 30,

944. He was last home in September and

******** SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL CALENDAR Mch. 23-Junior Class Play. Mch. 27-28-Every Pupil Tests Mch. 29-Good Friday Program. Mch. 30-Good Friday Holiday. Apr. 6-Junior High Program. Apr. 20-Spring Music Festival. May 4-Senior Class Play. May 6-Baccalaureate Service

May 11-Junior-Senior Reception. May 16-Commencement Exercises. May 18-Last Day of School. SENIOR TESTS

The General Scholarship Tests for High School Seniors will be held Satnday morning at the Xenia Central High School Building. The tests cover history, civics, current events, mathematics, science, reading comprehension, vocabulary and poetry appreclation. County, District of State Cer-Stormont, Paul Struewing, and Kath- office.

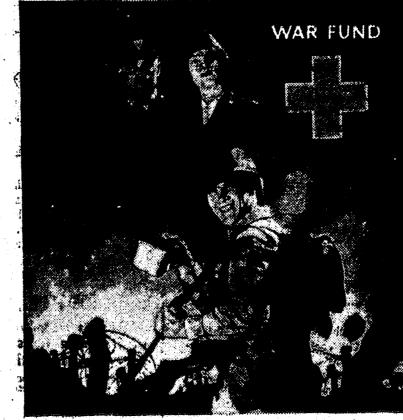
erine Van Wey. JUNION CLASS PLAY The Junior Class of Cedarville High School will present the play "Little Mother' by Dorothy Sterling at the Cedarville Opera House, Friday even-

ing, March 23, 8:15 o'clock. The plat will open at the School Building, Monday, March 19 at 12 o'

Tickets will be on sale by members of the Junior Class.

The Junior Home Economics Association held their monthly meeting in the Home Economics Department, Feb. 1, 1945. Candlelight ceremony was the theme of the meeting. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cook-

Historian, Reva Klontz



Your RED CROSS is at his side

COLLEGE NEWS

Dr. F. A. Jurkat was guest minister at the Ohmar Park Evangelical Word was received here Sunday Churc, Sabbath morning, February 25 that Lt. David Wallace Bradfute, 21, the home of the family of his daughson of Mr. and Mrs. David Bradfute, ter-in-law, Mrs. Elmer C. Jurkat, nee

Prof. Hostetler spent the weekend

President I. D. Vayhinger was the state. guest preacher at New Carlisle last of the Frigidaire Corp., Dayton. He Sabbath, for the Presbyterian congre- of their banks and lowlands flooded gation. A minister has been called but as had not been witnessed since 1937. will not be able to take up his work While the rain fall for the past year until about the middle of May.

the Bible Memory Contest one of the week brought high water in streams. best that has been held. The church was well filled with friendly hearers, been able to get corn husked in shock the speakers did well, the offering and off the stock, the loss to fodder, was \$18.17. The amount for the war which is badly needed for feed, will be prisoner fund will be about \$15.00 af- the greatest. What damage there ter expenses are paid. The judges is to wheat under water cannot be eseft in October for overseas where he were Miss Irene Goodin, Jamestown, timated at this time. vas qualified as a radar navigator Mrs. Gale Ross, and Supt. L. L. Hurnd hombardier. He ha s a younger ley, Cedarville. That their task was rother, John Orr Bradfute, who re- not easy is revealed by the fact that liams, located near a branch that runs eived his "wings" and commission at three speakers each got a first. The under Route 42 at Bakertown. Backselman Field, La., December 22 and winners were in order beginning with water from Massies Creek surrounded thought to be overseas at this time. the first 'Ted' Harsh, Gordon Taylor, the house and was on the first floor, e has two sisters, Miss Jean, who is Helen Tannehill, Florence Bowers sophomore at Catawba College and Richard Recknagel. Mrs. Laurel try soon became cisterns and many alisbury, N. C. and Miss Margie at Campbell read for Miss Doris Towns there were that could not have furnley, who was unable to be present. ace heat. Since Mrs Campbell once won first

> The Ministerial students of the colprayer service Wednesday evening at the Church of God.

trouble. He hopes to be back at his mings, chairman of the fire committee, desk perhaps today and certainly by states that no authority was given

Come the close of this semester, Dr. Frank Albert Jurkat will have com- as other Ohio river cities and towns, pleted fifty years of service in Ce- suffered heavy damage from the risdarville College. The College Admin- ing water of the swollen Ohio. At istration, alumni, former students, Cincinnati the water reached 69.2 feet students, and friends believe that is when 52 feet was regarded flood a record worth celebrating. Therefore stage. The water reached 89 feet in course of study; English usage and on Friday night, April 13, in the so- 1937, the highest on record. literature, world history, American cial room of the United Presbyterian Church, they will gather to do honor to Dr. and Mrs. Jurkat celebrating a Mrs. Jeannette Cooley long and worthy service to their fellowmen. The United Presbyterian tificates are awarded to qualifying will serve the banquet, felicitations Ladies, noted for their culinary skill, students. Scholarships of varying will serve the brought by representatives of worth are guaranteed by many Ohio various organizations, and Dr. W. R. colleges to those who rank high in the Graham, A. B., 05, pastor of Central 82, widow of Charles E. Cooley, died Presbyterian Church, Lafayette, Ind., at her home south of town, Friday afrederick, Clara Galloway, Kenneth The public is invited to join. Tickets Huffman, Harold Stormont, Norma may be secured by calling the College

Local Schools Get

The schools in the county that have received \$58,026.19 and it has been distributed as follows:

Beavercreek, \$7,758.42. Caesarcreek, \$1,084.75. Cedarville, \$4,873.73. Clifton, \$1,037.02. Jefferson, \$3,410.90. Miami, \$3,661.81. Ross, \$1,914.09. Silvercreek, \$4,976.13. Spring Valley, \$4,046.80. Sugarcreek, \$3,219.55. Xenia Twp. \$1,196.93. Xenia City, \$20,846.06.

Fayette Co. Farmers Demand Slow Time

The Fayette County Farm Bureau board of directors has voted, in favor of slow time along with other farm summer Washington C. H. adopted! the decision that slow time was legal time under the Ohio law. The Court House continued on slow time. Now any. the farmers are taking the issue up carly for continuance of slow or Ohio

FORMER OSBORN RESIDENT

Paul D. Kundert, brother of Mrs. Lawson W. Reid, Jamestown, has been liberated as a civilian prisoner in the Philippines according to word from the war department. He is 28 and F. Lodge No. 630 will be held Satur-

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

HEAVY RAINS BRING FLOODS LOWALANDS

With the 32nd anniversary of the information through a letter from 2nd at Columbus playing with his grand- Dayton flood due this month, Ohio Lt. W. R. Brazzil, a former roommate children at the home of his daughter faced a costly flood in most parts of of Lt. Bradfute as a navigator's and sen-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Paul the state which started with incesschool in Coral Gables, Fla., that he Miller. Mrs. Hostetler returned with sant rains Monday and continuing all had seen Lt. Bradfute's plane "go him after spending the week at the night until Tuesday. The rainfall was placed at 3.15 inches in this section with more in other parts of the

Locally all streams were soon out was below normal, the ground was well filled with water after the win-Many of the audience pronounced ter shows and the heavy rain this In as much as farmers have not

Locally but one home was touched with the water. that of Ernest Wil Scores of cellars in town and coun-

It was necessary to discontinue colplace she was ineligible to compete lege Wednesday due to the water in the basement. In some instances pupils in rural sections were unable to reach school and in many cities and lege were in charge of the union towns schools had to close for a day. Many complaints have been heard locally over the use of the village fire

equipment to pump private cellars Dr. F. A. Jurkat has been on the when many other homes were without sick list and unable to meet his clas- heat due to water over the firebox of ses this week. Bronchitis is the furnaces. Councilman Walter Cumit to pump basements.

Cincinnati and Portsmouth, as well

Claimed By Death Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Mary Jeanette Kyle Cooley, ternoon at four oclock after an illness of seven months.

She was the daughter of John and Martha Jane Orr Kyle, and was born March 1, 1863 on the farm where she died and where she had spent her entire life, except for seven years after her marriage when she resided near \$4,873.73 From State Xenia. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church.

The deceased is survived by a share in the school foundation funds daughter, Miss Martha Cooley, Mar-. quette, Mich., a son, Wilbur, Cedarville: and five grandchildren, including three who are in the armed service of their country. They are Cpl. John Bull in France: Sgt. Edward Bull in England and Pfc. Harold Cooley in Africa. Mr. Cooley died in 1930; a daughter preceded her in death four years ago and a son, Harold, died in 1911.

The funeral service was held from the McMillan Funeral Home. Monday afternoon in charge of Dr. R. A. Jamieson, of the U. P. Church. Burini took place in Woodland Cemetery.

INFANT BURIED SUNDAY

Brief services were conducted at Massies Creek Cemetery, Sunday afternoon at four oclock for the infant organ tions in that county. Last daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mogle (Betty McCorkell), who died Roosevelt or fast time and the farm- in the Springfield City Hospital, at ers took the issue to court and won | 12:55 A. M. The service was conducted by Rev. Paul Elliott. The infant was born at the hospital Thurs-

MASONIC LODGE INSPECTION

F. and A. M. No. 622 will hold inspection Friday evening, March 9th at the lodge hall. Members are urged LIBERATED IN PHILIPPINES to be present. Refreshments will folinspection by Mr. Lahman J. Fudge.

I. O. O. F. MEETING

The regular meeting of the I. O. O. enlisted when he was 17 for the Navy. day night, March 10th for work in

the Initiary Degree. J. M. Duffield, Secretary

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD KARLH-BULL - - - EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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THE TRUTH ABOUT "G I JIM'S" WAR INSURANCE

FRIDAY MARCH 9, 1945.

We have been receiving considerable literature from different veteran organizations on the New Deal war insurance all real estate sales. The legislation that our men in service take out, as a protection to wives, child- probably would take the form of an ren, fathers and mothers or brothers and sisters. Old line insurance companies do not carry war risk and the government The request for a ceiling price was is the only agency that could do such. The government does not made by Chester Bowles, head of the finance the insurance directly for the premiums received or the OPA who said: amount deducted from monthly pay checks goes to pay benefits or loses.

Most of the men in service subscribe for a definite amount of government war insurance, say \$2,500, \$5,000 up to the limit of \$10,000. If the service man meets death in action the public as well as the family naturally expects the government to pay the amount of the policy, because the premium is deducted from the monthly pay check of \$50 if he is a private.

It is surprising how few people understand the plan of the government war risk insurance. If the soldier meets death and checked will go higher. Iu some comhas made his wife benificiary, you naturally would think his comunities there has been as little as \$10,000 policy would be payable to his wife as is the rule of the 5 or 10 percent increase while in othold line companies. Not so with the New Deal policies. This ers as high as, 75 and 100 percent. wife would only get \$50 a month over a period of years. This soldier who gives his life for his country may have two children but they do not participate for the wife and mother is the sole beneficiary. Should the mother die, say at the end of two attended a public sale and it was inyears, the insurance the "G I Jim" paid for is cancelled. The children may be left without a penny. The same would apply if the father of "G I Jim" was beneficiary and should die, the mother of "G I Jim" could not expect any of the pension paid The auctioneers of course do not take

If the wife is benificiary and survives her husbaid, she can draw \$50 a month for 16 years and eight months to get the full benefit of the policy of \$10,000. How could a mother with two children get along on the insurance payment of \$50 a month even under the New Deal low cost of living under ceiling prices. There would be no provision possible for this mother to own a home out of her husband's insurance. There would be no way to educate the two children out of the monthly allowance. It is a pure case of "G I Jim's" premium dues in most cases staying in Uncle Sam's cash box.

It is no wonder the different veteran organizations are urging congress to take some action to correct this fraud, not only of the tractor. Up steps "Jim Rooseon the service men but on the beneficiary, who ever it may be.

There is one more thing the veteran organizations should take up and that is the return of the bodies of all men who fall drawing. He offers the farmer who in action on foreign soil if a request is made by the parents, or the wife in case of being married. There are millions of parents that would rather have the remains of their own flesh and blood resting on the family plot at home than in some distant cemetry where within the next twenty years may again be drives the tractor away and the lucky White House like his new plan or face a battlefield, as has been the case during the present war. As farmer with his \$100 bill in his vest for the cost, that is inconsequental. Better have the taxpayer's pocket walks up to the clerk and pays money spent that way than keeping a hord of politicians on the the sale clerk the ceiling price of the payroll that are the New Deal slackers of today. One can assume that if a Roosevelt family dog should die anywhere in ais day's profit. The OPA has to be strike law. The fight for the "work Europe, it would be embalmed and shipped to this country. The satisfied and the farmer holding the or fight' law is to have a club to hit family of the service man should have the right to make a re- sale and having his own property the miners over the head but the New

The veteran organizations are on the right track and will have the support of the public in exposing the present insurance fraud.

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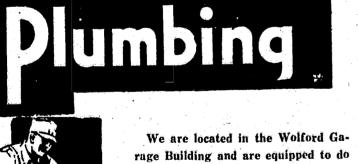
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HERALD WANT AND SALE ADS PAY



The senate banking committee has one more New, Deal measure to give the farmer worry -- a ceiling price for

"Absence of control over the price of real estate, urban and rural, is bringing about a boom in this field reminiscent of the flush twenties, a boom which can have a disasterous effect upon an important segment of our economy."

The New Deal fears the price of real estate in rural communities is now near the danger point and unless

How they do beat the OPA ceilings at public sales. Not so long ago we teresting to see the crowd around an implement that had a ceiling fixed by the know-alls down in Washington. chances and announce what the ceiling is. Announcement is made that all who want to bid say on a tractor will hand in their names on a slip of paper. In this case some 200 or more men put in names, no doubt half or more already had tractors but these names were for a friend in many cases. A boy or girl usually stand on a wagon or platform and draws a name from a hat. The auctioneer takes the slip and reads the name to the crowd and he is the lucky owner velt," who has no tractor and needs one, not being the lucky boy at the was lucky a \$100 bill (such things do float around farm sales we find) and. the deal is made right there in the presence of the crowd. Jim Roosevelt ractor. The farmer is satisfied with the Democratic Smith-Connelly anti bartered to others lost \$100 by being forced to sell at ceiling price. If the same transaction was in Cuba or any South American country where race horse pool is sold by children in the public streets we would not give the matter a second thought. No wonder we have a demand on the part of city congressman for a national lottery aw. And the New Deal may lead the nation to that form of legal ed

We are in receipt of an article from New Orleans, La., paper, the States, as follows:

The political elements, now in control n this country, have the resources of the nation at their command and it is political suicide for a senator, congressman or judge, to oppose the powers that be.

We have seen some nauseating illustrations recently, of the abuse of political power.

The Montgomery Ward case, was usurpation of constitutional authorty, to gratify the demands made by the CIO and PAC.

The removal of Jesse Jones, was to punish him for the Texes delegation's refusal to support Roosevelt for the nomination and to pay a political debt by putting into the hands of Henry Wallace the most important position n the government.

The A-1 priority for son Elliott's log on transport plane, in preference to our fighting men, also Elliott's promotion to brigadier general, over more deserving fighting men.

Son James, holding up a train for his personal convenience. Vice President Harry Truman's declaration of friendship and devotion to his crooked political tutor and benefactor, Tom Pendergast and flying

to his funeral in a special government transport, plane. These are some of the things that stem from White House power. How

much more is there that we hear nothing about?

How long will the American people endure such abuses? In our opinion every vote ever cast for Franklin D. Roosevelt, contributed

that much to the difficulties in solving our country's problems. The more you think about it the darker it looks.

Gov. Frank Lausche has sent terror into the breasts of many a state employe when he said: "No more salary increases'. That sounds good to the outlying precincts but it will not be popular with the "rank and file" on the payroll and the horde of Democrats on the waiting lists. The Governor even put his foot down on pensions for the judges, which is anything but good doctrine if the New Deal is to have a following in Ohio. So far the Governor and the New

When Gov. Lausche took a fling at organized gambling and asked what authority he had in removal of may-

Deal'do not seems to be in harmony.

ors who winked at that form of law tax for his miners. If that is so the breaking, another element arose to Plain Dealer will have to admit John find out that new political standards were being tried out to see if they would pay political dividends at the polls two years hence. The Governor put the gambling situation in the lap of the manager which probably did.

L. was at one time a welcome member of the first governmental "blackmail" outfit that ever operated with governmental approval, the New Deal.

The NRA was a blackmail outfit, the BONDS of the mayors-which probably did AAA has operated on the same lines; not ring the bell for popularity. The the OPA faces such a charge from dope we get is that the Governor is none other than Democratic Conrunning the government at Columbus | gressman Gardner, Hamilton, O. and and that even the Democratic city the use of "blackmail" to force conbosses are having a hard time to get | gressmen to vote New Deal or have political plums for the faithful. Some | patronage taken away. Even "blackoutside organizations that backed the | mail" methods were used to kill Hen-Governor at the polls even have failed ry Wallace before the National Demto pull any punches in return for the ocratic convention. Once accomplishwork of aiding in the Lausche elec- ed he was polished off and "to pay a tion last November.

Thirty or forty thousand strikers in the Detroit area out on strike during the past week, all of them in factories making war supplies. Roosevelt was too busy running world politics to know what was going on at home. Had the strike been at Montgomery Ward. Chicago, immediate attention would be given. The labor leaders only have to complain and at once Roosevelt jumps through the hoop to meet their demands.

There is one labor leader that is not so popular at the White House-John L. Lewis, head of the coal miners. He is now laying the ground work for more money for his members-not increase in wages, for that would be inflation. He wants more money to set up his own health insurance organization for health and unemployment. He asks the coal operators to give 10c a ton, about \$60 a car, inaddition to present wages, for the new social standard fund. This would be about 60 million dollars a year, just a nest egg in the days of the Rooseveltian period of reconstruction of the world. Lewis will follow the head of the Musicians Union, Petrillo, who had the backing of the New Deal and held up the broadcasting companies and record makers for a 10c fee on programs and new records for the music boxes. The little Italian is the fellow that withdrew his union musicians from any broadcasting station that permitted high school bands and crchestras to broadcast, for practice or for pay. Mr. Lewis will make the a strike, not on his orders, because the miners will walk out singly and not return, thus escaping violation of miners of maft age are in service and the others are beyond draft age.

The New Deal has new worriesand what do you suppose it is. With the war taking thousands of our men of youthful age we must have some method of repopulating the earth: It has been assumed by King Franklin that it was the duty of some one to get a "heavenly sent message to do this trick. This is no time for birth control-for instance 780 for February at the hospitals in Dayton alone, to say nothing of the blessed event in hundreds of homes. The New Deal has just had published and given to the public on a subject seldom discussed outside of the medical profession. The American Medical profession being in disrepute with the New Deal, could not be trusted, so the New Deal dreamers issued a book entitled "The Fertility of Women." The book was issued by the government and paid by Uncle Sam, saving neither paper or the income taxpayers money. The book must be a sensation for Congress has discussed the book. We do not know the writer or the contents but we could name one family that should be an authority on that subject. They seem to know the fertile and the unfertile specimens. You can leave it to the inbred, the crossbred, the outbred as authorities on such a subject outside of the medical circle. The author of this book might delve into another feminine subject and thru research learn where Kipling was and under what circumstance did he write that uncomplimentary reference as to the makeup of woman It would be interesting to know where she lived.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer thinks John L. Lewis has resorted to "blackmail" in his proposed 10-cent-a-ton



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political debt" was given an empty honor as Secretary of Commerce. So hungry had Henry become when off the payroll one month, he gladly accepted the meal ticket, unmindful of the bruises inflicted.

Million Farm Boys in Service About one million farm workers have been inducted into the armed forces since 1940 when the selective service law became effective, according to War Food administration figures. During the past year approximately 250,000 were inducted

from agriculture. In addition to the loss of these men, many others have left farms for various reasons and several million have withdrawn from agriculture without changing their residence. Synthetic Quinine After 88 Years

After more than 88 years of search by leading chemists of the world, including Pasteur, a process for synthesizing quinine totally has been perfected by two 27-year-old American chemists. Robert B. Woodward and William E. Doering, after only 14 months of concerted effort, have announced the new method, which is being made available to the pub-

Of particular importance at the present time is the possibility that the new process will be able to replace the vast store of quininelost when the Japanese took the

Netherlands East Indies. Not only did Woodward and Doering duplicate quinine but in addition created an entirely new substance, the optical isomer of quinine. If the new product is found to have the therapeutic properties of the natural or synthetic quinine, the combined anti-malarial substances would be much easier to produce because it would not be necessary to separate the synthetic quinine from

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1 Jersey cow, due to freshen in 4 to 6 weeks: 3 Hereford heifers: 2 Angus heifers; Guernsey bull...

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Estate of Lester Reed, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Grace Reed has been duly appointed as Administratrix of the estate of Lester Reed, deceased, late of Codarville. Greene County, Ohio.

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Dated this 8th day of December, 1944 WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER, Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

NOTCE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Anna B. Barnard, Deceased Notice is hereby given that C. S. Merrick has been duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of Anna B. Barnard, deceased, late of Beavercreek Township, Greene County, Ohio. Dated this 19th day of February, & Judge of the Probate Court, Greene

County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Myrtle McHenry Deceas-

Notice is hereby gien that Frank McHenry has been duly appointed as Executor of the estate of Myrtle Mc Henry, deceased, late of Sugarcreek Township, Greene County, Ohio. Dated this 5th day of January, 1945.

WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

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Club and Social Activities &

Mr. C. H. Crouse has been reported on the sick list this week,

Mr. Sidney Smith has been quite ill the past month and at present does | UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH not show much improvement.

Cpl Robert Taylor, who is located B. Evans. at Newport News, has been home on a ten day furlough.

Mrs. Claude Finney, son, Edward, and daughter, Nancy, have gone to Newport News, Va., to remain for a time where they will be near the husnesday in the Church of God at 7:45 band and father., Claude Finney M. P. M. Leader, Dr. H. H. Aels. M. 3-C, who is with the Navy.

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Mr. Clayton McMillan has been under the weather suffering with a slight heart trouble, which keeps him more or less confined in doors.

The Kensington Club will hold the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Dobbins, Thursday, March 15 at 2 P. M. The theme for the program is the origin of St. Patrick's Day. The roll call to be answered with Irish

Mr. Maywood Horney has moved from the C. H. Crouse farm to the tenant house on the Lucy Turner

RESEARCH CLUB OBSERVES

25th ANNIVERSARY, FRIDAY

Members of the Research Club and their husbands were guests for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinhard last Friday evening at which time the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization was observed

The dining table was decorated attractively in silver and white and after dinner Mrs. Donna Finney and Mrs. Harold Dobbins were in charge of presenting the program.

Mrs. J. E. Kyle told of "Twenty--ive Years as a Member." mentioning former members and past experiences of the organization. Pictures of members and of interesting spots in the community were shown by Dr. Donald Kyle. Mrs. Raymond Spracklen and Mrs. Ward Creswell were wel

comed into the club. . The committee in charge of the dinner was, Mrs Reinhard, Mrs. J. E. Kyle, Mrs Paul Cummings, Mrs. Frank Bird and Mrs. Meryl Stormont.

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Also late News Events

Wed, and Thurs., March 14-15 Linda Darnell - Lynn Bari "SWEET AND LOW DOWN" CARTOON— SPORTS — NEWS

Gordon Franklin, Pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 A. M. Morning service, 11:30 A.M.

ST. PAUL A. M. B. CHURCH

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Sabbath School 10:30 A. M.

Rev. Richard Phillips, Pastor

PLIMENT AT "SHOWER"

Miss Frances E. Little, bride-elect

of Mr. William Ferguson, near Xenia, was complimented by a miscellaneous

'shower' Saturday afternoon at the.

Gifts were arranged on a 'shower'

table and the color scheme was for

spring. Contests were played and

The hostess was assisted by Mrs.

Willard Tobin, Mrs. Leigh Ferguson

and Mrs. Fred Ewry. An ice course

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been announced.

CHURCH NOTES Mrs. R. Spencer, Supt. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. BRIDE-ELECT GIVEN COM-

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister. Sunday School 10 A. M. Supt. Arthur

Preaching 11 A. M. Theme: "Can Man Be Lilie Gcd?" Y. P. C. U. 6:30 P. M. Subject, "Renewal Through Public Worship." Choir Rehearsal Saturday 8 P. M. Community Prayer Meeting Wed-

Meeting of the Trustees and Elders Tuesday, March 13, at the parsonage at 7 P. M. The wives of the officials are included in this anual meeting, and we all enjoy a dinner preceeding

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Paul Elliott, Minister

10 A. M. Sabbath School, Rankin McMillan, Supt.

11 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Am I In the Place of God?" 7 P. M. Young People's Meeting. Tuesday evening, March 13 at 6:30 o'clock, the Broadcaster Class will have a covered dish dinner, followed by a business meeting. At this time Election of Officers will occur. Union Lenton Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7:45 P. M. in the Church of God."

Choir Rehearsal, Saturday 8 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. H. H. Abels, D. D., Minister Sunday School 10 A. M. Supt. Miss

Church Service 11 A. M. Topic: The Sanity of Christianity." Ascension Day has been set for March 25—Palm Sunday. Church Service Selma 9:30 Union Sunday School following. Supt. Elbert

Bette Nelson.

Regular meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening. Young People's Meeting, 6, P. M.

CLIFTON UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. John W. Bickett, Minister. ins, Supt.

Lesson subject: "The Cost of Dis ipleship."

Morning Worship 11 A. M. Organist, Miss Jean Ferguson. Preude and call to Worship. "Blest be the Lord Who daily, our burdens bear." Song, "O, Come and to Jehova

Sermon by Dr. Bickett on subject, Our Greatest Treasure."

The Young People' will meet at 7:30 Miss Helen Tannenill ... president. Following the young people's service the choir will rehearse the Easter Cantata "The Crown After the Cross". Beginning next Sabbath evening Dr. JohnBickett will conduct a series of meetings in the U.P. church in Jamestown. He will speak on the following subjects: Sab'ath evening, 'We Must Be Vigilant" The congregation will conduct its own meeting Monday evening. Tuesday, Dr. Bickit's subject will be "Lift up Your Eyes Wednesday, "Witnessing for Christ." 'I hursday, "Be a Good Soldier for Christ." The meetings will close Thursday evening.

On Monday evening next week, March 12, the young people of the southern part of Xenia Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church is to meet in the Sugar Creek Church near Belmont. A devotional service and worship program will be given and the remainder of the evening will be a social religious service. Rev. Herbert Schultz of Columbus has charge of the work. Miss ean Ferguson is president. It is expected a large number of young people will attend.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Pastor, Raymond Strickland.

Sunday Services Sunday School 10:00 to 11:00 A. M. Preaching 11:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M. Wednesday Service

Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Sunday School Superintendent, Rufus Nance.

CHURCH OF GOD

R. C. FREDERICK, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 6 P. M Evening Service, 7:45 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, :45 P. M.

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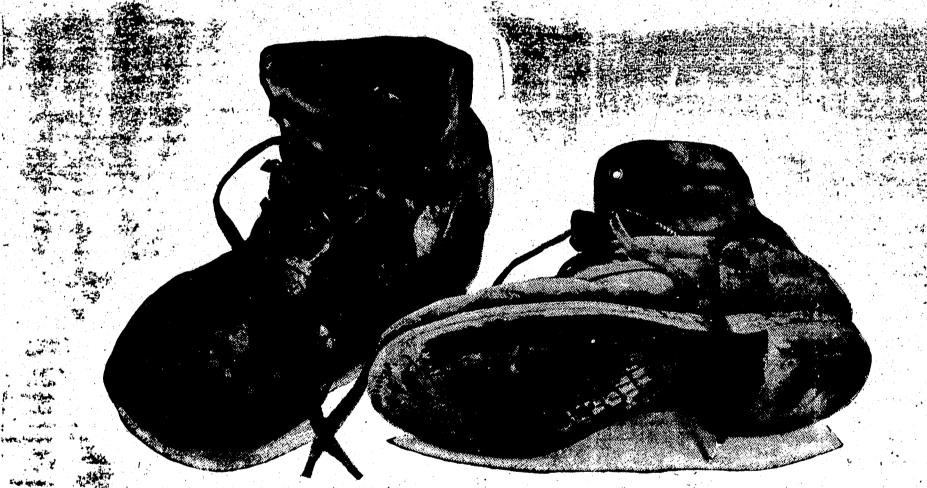
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Suppose you couldn't bring yoursent is will your family you'd lost your leg? He hadn't told them he'd lost his leg... Dad and Mom would take it too hard. But they were coming to see him in the hospital. He appealed to a Red Cross worker to break the news for him. It was a tough job, but she did... and soon Mom was holding his hand while Dad was telling some funny things that had happened back home-and Sgt. J. T. was smiling happily,

ine Red Cross can't do this work without your help!

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That said cause will come on for hearing on or after Tuesday, March 13th, 1945, and objections or exceptions thereto must be filed prior to said date.

Board of Trustees of Beavercreek Township. By William G. Coy, Clerk. Marcus Shoup, Attorney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of George Palmer, Jr. De-

Notice is hereby given that George O. Palmer, St. has been appointed as Administrator of the estate of George Palmer, Jr., deceased, late of Beavercreek Township, Greene County,

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1945. WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER, Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Carrie E. Jones, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Meryl Jones and Vernon Jones have been duly appointed as Executors of the estate of Carrie E. Jones, deceased, late of Spring Valley Township, Greene County, Ohio. .

Dated this 28th day of February, 1945. WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER, Judge of the Probate Court, Greene

LEGAL NOTICE

Orie R. Stookey, whose last known place of residence was 23 Ball Lane, Dayton, Ohio, and whose present were abouts is unknown, is hereby notified that Luella A. Stookey has filed a petition for divorce against him in the Common Pleas Court. Greene County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 23792, on the ground of Gross Neglect of Duty, and that said cause will come on for hearing on or after siz full weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice.

DAN M. AULTMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff

NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR DIVORCE

Wayland Minix, whose Post Office address is Sgt. Wayland Minix, 4th Aircraft Repair Unit (f), Brookley Field, Mobile, Alabama, is hereby notified that the undersigned Margie Minix has filed her petition against him for divorce in Case No. 23763 Court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio, alleging extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty as the grounds for the same, and that this cause will be for hearing about the 17th day of March, 1945.

(2-9 6t-3-9) MARGIE MINIX, By Morris D. Rice, Her Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

Mae Frances Olsen, whose last known address was Finlay Holt Co. 24 State Street. New York, New York, is hereby notified that Norman J. Olsen has filed a petition for divorce against her on the ground of Gross Neglect of Duty in the Common Pleas Court, Greene County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 23,774, and that said cause will come on for hearing six full weeks from the date of the first publication hereof. (2-23-6t-3-30)

> PHILLIP F. BLUM. Attorney for Plaintiff Dayton, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lincoln Swigart, Deceas-

· Notice is hereby given that Paul L. Swigart, has been duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of Lincoln Swigart, deceased, late of Beavercreek Township, Greene, County, Ohio. Dated this 26th day of January. 1945.

WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER, udge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mary A. Irvin, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained will take otice that Herbert F. Irvin filed his certain cause of action in divorce against her on grounds of wilful absence for more than three years, said cause being docketed as No. 23.-753 before the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio. That said cause will come on for hearing on or after March 10th, 1945. (,1-26-6t-3-2)

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THE COST OF DISCIPLESHIP

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 19:16:28, 29. GOLDEN TEXT—If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.-Matthew 16:24.

What you have is not your own In fact, if you are a Christian, both you and your possessions belong to God (see I Cor. 6:20; 7:23). To be His disciple involves the recognition of the fact that life is essentially a stewardship, holding our property and our persons in trust for Him.

The cost of discipleship is one which should be candidly faced. It is far more than the cost of joining a church or subscribing to a creed. That may and often does mean little or nothing, but to be s follower of Christ calls for thinking and living in accordance with His standards. We must-I. Think Right About God (vv. 16,

The picture of this rich, intelli-gent young man, a leader in his community, coming to Christ with his eager quest for eternal life is a most attractive one. He recognized Jesus as a master in Israel and a

good man. His thinking about our Lord did not go far enough, and Jesus corrected him at once. He pointed out that if he recognized Him as good, then He must be God. Far from disclaiming divinity, Jesus declared here that everyone who thinks right about Him must agree that He is

It is of the highest importance that the follower of Christ be clear that his master is God. Otherwise, his attitude toward Him will reflect his defective viewpoint, and his witness concerning Him will lead men astray instead of aright. Correct doctrine is vitally important as the foundation of real discipleship. The one who thinks right about

God will-II. Live Right With Others (vv. 18-

commandments to which The Jesus referred were those which concerned a man's relationship to nis fellow man. There is to be no violence to another person, no decelt or trickery, no dishonoring of confidence, but an active interest and love for one's neighbor as well as one's family.

The disciple of Christ cannot effectively serve Him in this world without a proper attitude toward others. He must not sin against them, that is clear; but what is more, he must be known as one who loves them.

Note that this young man could nonestly say that he had kept these commandments. Few of us could make such a claim, but he did. And Jesus did not question it or rebuke him. In fact, He loved him for it (see Mark 10:21).

What a fine character this young man had, what limitless possibilities for usefulness, what promise for the future! But something was lackg, something stood in his way. sus went directly to the heart of s trouble, and told him that he

III. Act Right About Money (vv. 21-26).

Toward persons, his life was rightly related, but toward his possessions—ah, that was another matter. He was rich and his money stood between him and God, between him and a life of service and spirituality.

When a man has money and uses it for God's glory and the good of his fellow man, it is a blessing to him and to others. But when money lays hold of a man, and it has him instead of his having it, spiritual disaster is ahead, and not far away.

It is proper to be prudent, thrifty, and ambitious, but when the gathering of wealth becomes the uppermost thing, even these worthy qualities become the enemies of a man's

Note the astonishment of the disciples (v. 25). They, too, though they had little or nothing, had been smitten with the awe for riches. Do not miss the glorious assurance of verse 26. Nothing is im-

possible with God. He can even save a rich man, and does it! Now there is more to discipleship than sacrifice. God has a recompense for His children. Let us IV. Expect the Right Reward

(v. 29). No one has ever lost anything by serving the Lord. He gives liberally and makes a hundredfold return for every sacrifice we make. Christian workers can testify that God has lit-

erally fulfilled this promise to them. But the greatest reward of all waits beyond the end of this earthly life. Over yonder there awaits us the prospect of eternal fellowship with the Lord we love and serve, and with all those who share with us the place of being disciples, fol-

lowers, and servants of Christ. This life brings many precious moments of joy and satisfaction. There is friendship and comradeship in labor. There are a thousand blessings even here, but the greatest of all is the prospect of being forever with the Lord.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of George Benson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mellie Benson has been duly appointed as Administratrix of the estate of George Benson, deceased, late of Spring Valley, Greene County, Ohio. Dated this 9th day of February,

> WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER. Judge of the Probate Court. Greene County, Ohio.

Linen Is Big News



When you begin to plan your early spring frocks, the thing to do is to think in terms of pure linen. It's big news that pure Irish linen is available now for spring and summer fashions. This is something that has been sadly missed in the last several seasons. For this goodlooking navy blue town dress, pure Irish linen as sheer as a handkerchief is used. It is dramatized with a white collar in sawtooth motif -the same repeated on the short sleeves. The button front and shirring at the waistline of this dress gives it a soft look, in keeping with the trend for more feminine treatment of beloved classics.

Little Sailor Hat Takes First Honors

What fuss and furore the little sailor hat is causing! Already it is proving the "smash hit" of the early spring season. The type that out-ranks them all is the little "Sissy sailor." Narrow of brim and high of crown, it has a way of making the wearer look bewitchingly feminine and lovely whether worn smack on the back of the head as the younger set do, or forwardtipped. You love them the more because of their stunning ribbon trims, and their provocative little veils which add coquetry in that the filmy mesh is often tied in a huge butterfly bow over one ear. Wide plaid ribbons about the tall crown, brought to the back where it goes all aflutter with animated loops and ends, does something to these little sailors in way of chic and charm that baffles description. These little flirtatious sailors are going to team up with the new spring suits

Designful Pockets Adorn Spring Mode

This spring designers are focusing their genius on pockets. Eye-catching embroidery or braiding or fan-ciful design of all types are being lavished on pockets, making them trimming theme of outstanding importance. Just one simple breast pocket embellished with design imparts to a simple suit a sophisticated look that women of fashion covet. Unique motifs, like whimsical little basket or heart-shaped novelties, or pockets made of ribbon or lace, trim youthful daytime frocks. You can buy these pretty trimmings at novelty and dry goods

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leferred for agricultural purpose than any other important agricultural State. In the 18 to 26 age bracket, over which the greatest controversy has developed in connection with farm deferments, on anuary 1st, last, Ohio and a total of 455,000 registrants, of which only 6,800, or but 1.9 percent, has been deferred for agricultural reasons. Out of Ohio's entire draft registration of men between 18-38, totaling more than 1,150,000 only 39,000 has been deferred because of agricultural occupation. Deferment percentages for farm purposes are from two to thirteen times higher in other agricultural States, so evidently Buckeye farm boys and local draft bcards have been meeting their obligations under Selective Service.

In recent weeks many complaints have been reaching the Congress that the Army has been sending 18 year old draftees into combat within fifteen to twenty weeks after induction, and that casualties in this group have been heavy. In reply to inquries from Members of Congress, Secretary of War Stimson has stated that while many young men in this low age group have been assigned to combat duty, all have first received adequate training. Many Congressmen, however, remember testimony given when the original Conscription Act was up for passage to the effect that it required a year and a half to properly train a soldier for modern warfare Later, when the draft age was lowered from 21 to 18, assurances were given the public and the legislators that no minor would be sent into combat until at least one years training in this country. Last summer Under-Secretary of War Patterson said the nilitary situation required shortening of the training period. Now it is claimed no such promises or state IS YOUR CHACE:

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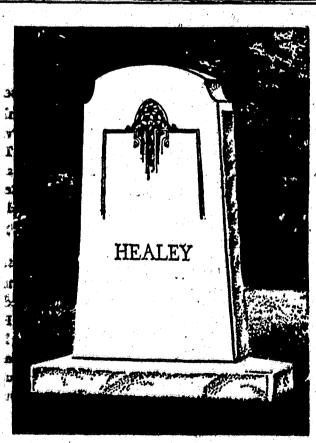
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