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SUPPORT YOUR 1950 FUND CAMPAIGN

This simple but forceful picture, symbolic of Red Cross service, is the work of Stevan Dohanos, noted magazine artist.

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Red Cross To Have Kickoff

There is to be a meeting of the Red Cross workers and leaders

of Greene county in Xenia, Tuesday, February 28, at 8 p. m. It is in the nature of kick-off get-together for inspiration and

instruction. Besides explanations to workers and questions and answers at a round table discussion, there will be an inspirational talk by "Dusty" Miller, Wilmington newspaperman.

Precinct captains will be present. including David Reynolds from Cedarville township and Robert Crabb from Ross town-

At Cedarville College Chi Mu Delta Entertains Rushees

Chi Mu Delta held its party for prospective pledges and faculty members in the college recreation hall Thursday night. President Ken Huffman opened

the evening with a welcoming speech. Miss Bost graciously played a few piano selections, and Mr. Ramsey later obliged with some boogie woogie. William Hammond and Kenneth Wilburn were the winners in a

nouncer for the program, which was under the direction of Mrs. contest conducted by Mr. Wise. After refreshments of sandwiches and soft drinks were was enjoyed by all present. served, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing Girls Attend various games. in behalf of the college student body, Chl Mu Delta wishes to thank Mrs. Vayhinger for the new curtains in the recreation hall.

On the School Scene Lenten Service Announced for The Home Ec. classes, sponsored by the local F. H. A. chapter, gave a special assembly program **Five Churches** The program was composed of a group of short skits interspers-

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Present Program

Beginning this week and continuing through Lent, five Cedarville churches will unite on The first sketch showed a typ-Wednesday evenings for special ical incident in college life draservices. This week's service, beatizing the part that manners and ginning at 7:30 p. m., will be held in the Church of the Naz-The second playlet presented arene with Prof. Frederick M. the right and wrong things to do Carlsen of the Cedarville college faculty as speaker. Carolyn Lane favored the aud-

Cedarville, Ohio,

Churches participating in the ience with a plano meanly an _-series of meetings are the Pres-The next skit was based on corbyterian, United Presbyterian, Methodist, Church of God, and Sue Miller, Jane Purdin and Nazarene.

Nancy Dean showed us what Other services are planned as might happen to a person who is follows in the next few weeks; March 1, Methodist Church, pro-The next skit presented the gram in charge of the Cedarville "bragging hero" and what girls College caravan; March 8, Opera House, with Max Good of Soul's A quartetie of girls made up Harbor Mission, Columbus, as speaker; March 15, Church of of Connie Swaby, Martha Purdin, Carol Campbell and Emily Swan-God, Rev. William Waide, Cedarton, presented the song "Heighville, retired Presbyterian minister, speaker; March 22, Presby-Next was an example of what terian Church, Dr. C. W. Steel, can happen in the home when Cedarville, speaker; March 29, poison is not properly labeled in Unit e d Presbyterian Church, speaker to be announced later. Susie Embry read a poem with sound effects provided by mem-World Day of Prayer will be observed by Cedarville churches

in the Nazarene Church Friday . The next skit showed the im-Church will be in charge of arportance of co-operation of memrangements and a film on "World bers of the family in conducting Missions" will be screened. Representatives from other churches In two contrasting skits, incorwill take part on the program rect etiquette and conversation which will have as its theme, at the dinner table were exempli-On Friday at 7:30 p. m., servfied first, then the proper pro-

"Faith For Our Time." ices will be held in the Cedar-The last scene was an imaginville Methodist Church with Rev. ary school-room scene at some Russell Ford of Cadle Tabernacle, future date in which the pupil of Indianapolis, as guest preacher today becomes the teacher of toand solist. morrow with disconcerting prob-

lems to meet and an unhappy reminder of his own school days. **Cedarville In** Mary Melton acted as anwas under the direction of Mrs. Finals of County

Tournament

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Church Services FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Paul H. Elliott, minister.

10. a. m. Sabbath school, Harold, Hanna, supt. II. a. m. Morning worship. symen's Day. The service will

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be in charge of men and women from our membership. 2.30 p. m. Session meeting. 7.30 p. m. Youth fellowship meeting. There will be pictures, and, a speaker, a "Displaced Person" from Latvia.

On Tuesday evening the Westminister class will meet at the church, Mrs. Margaret Timberlake and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crumrine in charge. Robert. Braham has the devotions. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Powers the program. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at

The Lenten service is at the Methodist church at 7:30.

Union prayer for the Revival, under evangelist H. Max Good in this church Thursday, March 2, at 7:30.

We join this week in the Day of Prayer service, in the Nazarene Church, Friday afternoon Feb. 24, at 7:00.

CHURCH OF GOD Elwood C. Palmer, pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m. Mrs. David Strobridge, supt. Morning worship 11. Sermon

topic, "The Lord Weeps." This Sunday brings to a close the revival in Xenia, plan to attend this evening service. The Board of Christian Education will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in Church basement. Union Lenten Service Wednesday evening 7:30 in Methodist

Church, program in charge of the College caravan. Listen to 'our radio program Sunday noon 12:30 over station WIZE, Springfield.

METHODIST CHURCH William B. Collier, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Walter. Boyer, supt.

Morning service at 11. Layman's Day will be observed. The general theme of "A Layman's

To Speak President Ira Vayhinger of Cedarville College has announced that H. Max Good will speak to the student body of Cedarville College on Wednesday, March 8, at Chapel, 10:00 A. M.

H. Max Good

During the week of March 6 through March 12, Rev. Good will be conducting non-sectarian resival in the Cedarville Opera House. This will be the first revival hald in the Opera House in 21 years. Prayer-meetings have been held in the homes of Cedarville residents for the past five weeks to interceed for spiritual guidance in the conduct of this public revival. The last of the Prayer Meetings will be held as a Union Meeting and will be conducted in the First Presbyterian Church to accomodate all the participants. This last Prayer meeting before the Revival begins will take place Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. and all are invited to attend.

All young people who are in-terested in singing in the choir are asked to report to Mrs. Collier on this evening at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 P. " M. This choir will be accompanied by Dale Summers, one of the ablest organist in Ohio, and for the duration of the revival, a Hammond organ will be installed in the Opera House. Full cooperation is requested of all Cedarville young folk in forming the choir, as much of the success of the Revival will depend on the singers.

Legion Thanks Donors

The American Legion Wallace C. Anderson Post No. 544 wish to thank all individuals who contributed to the March of Dimes and

also the following organizations: The McKibben Bible Class, Wesley Class, K Y N Club, Kensington Club, Home Culture Club, Legion Auxiliary and the Chamber stablished in which the money will be deposited and only the inof Commerce, and the Queen Es-

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4-H Leadership Training To Be Stressed As Part of Program for Which Is Sought

be raised through the Greene County 4-H Development Fund drive from March 1 to March 11 will be used to conduct 4-H Advisors Training Schools, Leadership Conferences, and other educational helps for improving the quality of 4-H activities.

In 1949, 62 adults and 30 Jr. Leaders served as the Advisors and Leaders of the 39 local 4-H Clubs located in all townships of Greene County. These advisors, who give their time voluntary in the interest of developing wellrounded boys, and girls, supervised the project work and activities of more than 600 4-H members. These members completed over 1,000 projects which included: clothing, baking, nutrition, home beautification, livestock, crops, vegetable gardening, conservation, first aid, poultry, rab-

bits, farm mechanics, and many other types of projects.

Local clubs are made up of members in the same community or township. Giving these clubs help, and guidance are local club leaders who have been selected by the 4-H council and local club members. These advisors meet with the members at the meetings, attend training schools for information to carry back to their members, and generally serve as advisors to the club. There is a definite need for

giving the local 4-H Advisors additional training and assistance with local 4-H slub organizatioon and program planning, subject matter information, and additional experience with conducting health and safety programs, community service activities, recreation and other helps which will give the boys and girls a more balanced training through 4-H. A 4-H Foundation has been e-

A portion of the \$3500 quota to an opportunity to discuss their problems and exchange ideas on the various phases of 4-H club work. In addition, a State 4-H Advisor Congress is held annually at Ohio State University. Each county, in the state will be able to send a number of Advisor delegates to this Congress.

The growth and accomplishments of the 4-H program are due, to a large extent, to the excellent training and supervision given by the men and women advisors. These people have voluntarily and unselfishly served the 4-H club members. Many of them have paid their own expenses to conferences, training schools, camps, and other meetings. The income from the 4-H Foundation will make possible an expanded advisor's training program.

Camping Important Phase of 4-H Work

Improving the facilities at 4-H Camp Cliton is one of the main purposes of the Greene County 4-H Development Fund Drive to be conducted in Greene County during the period of March 1 to March 11. The close cooperation and the working together of 4-H members, Advisors, members of Farm Forum, Grange, Farm Bureau, Home Demonstration Council, and others interested in the well-rounded development of our boys and girls.

The fact that more than 2200 4-H members, Homemakers, and Farmers attended at 4-H Camp Clifton, located in Miami township, near Clifton, Ohio, is in a good indication of the importance of camping to the 4-H program. Approximately 300 Greene County 4-H members and parents attended the camp in 1949.

There are opportunities for physical, mental, spiritual, and emotional growth at a 4-H camp in the out-of-doors which cannot be had elsewhere.

Greena county's quota for the

year is \$19,614. Of this svm \$7,-784 is for the national fund and \$11,850 for local purposes.

Nathan Bozarth Killed When Tractor Upsels

Funeral services for Nathan (Dick) Bozarth, 75, who was killed instantly when crushed by a tratcor on his farm Tuesday noon, were held at the Bozarth home, one and a half miles north of Cedarville on the Yellow Springs-Cedarviile pike, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Rev. William B. Collier, pastor of the Methodist Church, will be in charge and burial was in South Solon cemetery.

A verdict of accidental death was given by Coroner H. C. Schick, who said Mr. Bozarth suffered a crushed chest. There were no witnesses to the accident and his body was found a short time later by an unidentified milk truck driver when he stopped at the Bozarth farm.

Coroner Schick said Mr. Bozarth was driving the tractor either in or out of a bank barn when it toppled off a five-foot ramp. He was pinned beneath the machine.

Born near South Solon in Madison county, April 14, 1874, he was the son of Manley and Mary Jane Shepherd Bozarth. He had resided in Greene county 50 years and was engaged in farming."

Mr. Bozarth was not married and survivors include three nieces, Mrs. Paul Huston, Eton Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. William Lothrop, Wayne, Mich.; and Mrs. Ethel Crow, Montrose, Calif., and a nephew, John Bozarth, Ada, O. Mrs. Ethel Fisher, a housekeeper in the Bozarth family many years resides at Mr. Bozarth's farm

Former Resident Dies at Home In London

Mrs. Viola Iliff, 75 wife of Harry Iliff and a former resi-i dent of Cedarville, died Sunday at her home in London.

Funeral services were held in London, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial in Massies creek cometery.

A native of Highland county, Mrs. Iliff taught in the OSSO Home schools in Xenia prior to her marriage in 1902. Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. lliff resided in Cedarville before moving to London.

Besides her husband, a retired contractor, Mrs. Iliff is survived by three sons, Howard, Washington, D. C.; Paul of Detroit, and daughter, Mrs. Mary Lanigan, as Villa Madonna was forced

Prof. Santmyer Takes Leave

Frof. Helen H. Santmyer, head of the English Department has been granted a leave of absence for one semester. Prof. Santmyer has been troubled by ill health for some time, and has been undergoing a complete physical check at Grant Hospital, Columbus, for the past week. Replacing Miss Santmyer for the semester is Miss Eunice Snyder, of Springfield, Miss Snyder holds an A. B. from Wittenberg College, and an M. A. from the University of Pittsburgh. She has taught in the public schools of Pennsylvania,

and at Kem Lankenau Academy in Philadelphia. Most recently she has been associated with Wittenberg College.

The arrival of Prof. Snyder brings to five the number of Wittenberg alumni now on the faculty of Cedarville College.

Defiance 84, Cedarville 75 Up at Defiance last Wednesday the Yellow Jackets of Cedarville went down to an 84-75 defeat. The Defiance cagers wasted no time geting started and were leading 37-31 at the intermission.

Defiance increased its lead to ten points at the start of the second half, but John Townsley started hitting the hoop from all angles and soon the Jackets held a three-point lead. At this point Don Ganfield of Defiance took over and put the home team ahead for good with six consecutive long shots.

The loss tumbled the Jackets into a tie with Defiance for the third place in the Mid-Ohio league with a record of three wins and four losses. However John Townsley set what is believed to be a Cedarville scoring record by putting 36 points in this game. Walt Blateric chipped in with 23 more points, but the pair had little help from the rest of the Jacket scorers. Everett Sumpter was high for Defiance with 24 points and Ganfield was close behind with 23.

Cedarville 59, Villa Madonna 51 The Yellow Jackets journeyed to Newport, Ky., last Saturday night and defeated Villa Madonna College 59-51. The boys from across the river jumped to an early 22-8 lead, but by halftime the Jackets had cut the lead down to 25-23.

The lead changed hands several times in the second half but at the automatic time-out the Jackets were leading by three points. Cedarville increas-Richard, Norwood, Mass.; a ed its lead with free throws . London; a brother and three sis- to foul in trying to gain posses-

Vocational Assembly February 17 two representa-

tives from the Bethesda School of Nusing at Cincinnati spoke to CHS girls: Susan Kreutziger, chairman of the Committee on

Recruitment, and Geneva Rubins, Director of Chemistry at the Miss Rubins gave the requirements of the school and spoke briefly on important regulations and requirements in conncetion with hospital training. Later she showed us slides of the school life at Bethesda while Miss Kreutziger explained the pictures. After the meeting pupils inter-

ested in considering the Bethesda training course were given some Bethesda literature. Pupils See Vocational Pictures

Two films were shown to the commercial classes on Thursday and Friday. Correct techniques in learning to type, and their relation to the development of speed, were explained in the first picture. The second film illustrated, in an actual office situation, the im-

portance of personality traits to the secretary, in addition too skill. These films are a free service of the Underwood Typewriter Company to school commercial departments. Evening Class May Discontinue

nia.

Andrewa Mrs. Marshall's adult sewing class was unable to meet last week on account of the conflict Spence with our tournament game at Xe-**Bureau of Census**

The beginning membership of this class was very high, with corresponding degree of interest shown by members in the work of the class,

However, recently there has been a dwindling in class attendance, and it will not be feasible to continue the class in the future unless there is a higher average class attendance.

SPORT VIEWS Indians Advance to Finals By virtue of Saturday night'a victory over Ross, the Cedarville Indians are now ready to clash with Beavercreek for undisputed

right to the tournament championship on Thursday night at the Xenia Field House, In taking the semi-final game

with the Ross Panthers, Cedarville had revenge for their only loss of the season, which Ross inflicted. Up until midway in the third quarter it looked as though the Panthers were going to give the Indians more than they could handle with both teams fighting for the lead; but the Cedar lads finally opened up and smothered the opposition in the remaining quarter and a half, to run up a 16-point margin of victory, winning by the score of 54 to 38.

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At the beginning of the game Cedarville jumped into a short lead, but at the quarter mark the score was deadlocked at eleven all. In the second period the Indians again moved into the lead, but again Ross surged back, this time to mold a 23-21 advantage at halftime. After that it was

raitn" will be presented by Kenneth Huffman, Eugene Ritenour and Carl Wiseman.

Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Cedarville's Indians triumph-The Wesley Class will hold ed over their arch rivals from their monthly meeting in the Ross to the tune of 54-38. The church Sunday night beginning score doesn't indicate the closewith a covered dish supper at ness of the game. For three quar-36. Please bring a covered dish ters Coach Bud Irvines' charges matched the Indians point for The Bi-county meeting of the point. At the first quarter the Methodist Brotherhood will be score was notched at 11 all. At the Monday night at 8:00 in the Methhalf way mark Ross had forged odist Church in Washington C. to the front, leading 23-21. The Indinas, like their other tournament games, waited till the last half to make their move. When it was all over Cedarville had piled up a decisive score to win, 54-38. Big Paul Veat service. racked up 21 points to lead the

scoring. Tackett and Bo Stewart hit for 12 and 10 points respect-He will sing, draw chalk pictures

> B. F. T. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 306 Rev. Paul A. Hesler, pastor. 0 1 1 Sunday school 10 a.m. 5 0 10 Morning worship 11 a. m. 7 7 21 N. Y. P. S. and Juniors 6:45 p. m. 6 0 12 Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. 124 Wednesday evening Prayer serv-22 10 54 ice 7:30 p. m. Friday 24th. The World Day of B. F. T. Prayer service will be held in this 5 2 19

United Prayer of all Faiths. This 0 4 4 1 9 will be a Union Service. 1.0 2 17 4 .38 parsonage on Xenia Ave. at 7:30 p. m. Any girls interested call either phone No. 7-5828 or 6-3541 for information concerning the girl's club.

meeting lecture theme will . be For Appointments series on ages of the world. The department of Commerce

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH bureau of the consus announces G. A. Adams, minister that Friday, February 24th is the 10:15 Sunday school deadline for applications of per-11:00 a. m. Morning Worship sons who are interested in em-Wednesday 7:00 p. m. prayer cervice. ployment as Census enumerators. Tuesday 7:30 Choir rehearsal If anyone is still interested in

employment they are to direct their application to the Bureau CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN CRURCH of the Census, 70 W. Columbia St., Springfield, Ohio.

Sabbath school 10 a. m. It is our hope to conduct tests Holy Communion 11 a. m. for applicants in each respective Westminster fellowship 7 p. m.

county beginning next week. The test includes thirty-one (31) questions and one hour is allowed At the 11 A. M. service Sunday the missionary film, "Cross Tides," will be shown, in which to take the test. Appli-The women of this church, cants will be notified by post

card where and what time to ap-Presbyterian, and Zoin Baptist church of Clifton will unite in pear for this test. It is likely that these tests will be held at the obesrvance of the World Day of Prayer; Friday, Feb. 24, at the Assembly Room of a Court the opera house in Clifton. A House or some other similar location. The test locations will be covered dish luncheon will be ent joyed at 11:30. The worship will begin at 1 P. M.

CLIFTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Miss Barbara Smith, senior at Dr. John W. Bickett, minister, Monmouth College, Monmouth! Mrs. Elwood Shaw, organist. Sabbath school 10. William S. Ill., has been named to that college's honor roll for the first. Ferguson, surt. Preaching service 11. semester of the 1949-50 term which ended recently. She at-

The Young People will meet Smith is the daughter of Mrs. at 7:30. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

ther Missionary of Zion Baptist Church.

We especially wish to thank the grade school children who gave \$37, on their cards, and theCedarville School who donated \$37 from the proceeds of the Cedarville- Silvercreek basketball game:

The total sent from Cedarville was \$194.00. Wilbur Wisecup, legion Com-

'Witnessing."

Y. P. C. U. 7 p. m., Subject, Why Do We Believe in Evangelism?" Leader, Carolyn Stewart

Union service Wednesday Mar. 1st. in Methodist church. Service in charge of the College Caravaners. This service will be at 7:30 p. m.

Union service also Thursday March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church. This union service will take the place of the Cottage prayer meetings which have been held recently, in preparation to the Max Good meetings.

As the Junior Sabbath School choir sing on the first Sabbath morning of the month, there will be a rehearsal Sabbath at 3 p. m. in the church.

World Day of Prayer service this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Nazarene church. Russell Ford of the Cadle Tabernacle will present a message Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist church.

The Semi-Annual meeting of the Joint-Boards, elders and trustees, will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald F. Kyle, Tuesday, February 28.

terest will be used. At the present, time, plans for Advisor Training include meetings on a several county basis in which ad-

> Commencement **Speaker Named** For Local School

H. R. Cotterman, professor of education at Capital University, Columbus, will be the speaker at Cedarville High School commencement exercises, scheduled for Tuesday, May 23, in the school auditorium.

fourteen boys and an equal number of girls. Sunday, May 21, has been set

as the day for baccalaureate. A Cedarville minister will be named later to preach at the service.

RECEIVES WORD FROM DAUGHTER

Mrs. J. S. West has received word from her daughter, Ruth, (who is in Y. W. C. A. work in China) that she is still in Russian occupied Changtu and is carrying on her work as usual. The letter this week was one month gétting here.

PROOFS TO BE

AT CLERK'S OFFICE The photographer from Roger's Studio will have the proofs of

the pictures taken Friday 17, at the Clerk's office, Friday, February 24, from 1 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Escapes Injury Prof. Don .Gast escaped in-

held this afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Nazarene Church. This is a Union Service for all churches and all are having a part in the program. Everyone is invited.

BEGIN STUDENT TEACHING THIRTY-TWO FOR CEDARVILLE COLLEGE. SET RECORD

Approximately 20 per cent of the students enrolled at Cedarville College this semester are doing student teaching. Twentyfive of the prospective teachers are teaching in high school, with only seven in elementary work. This is believed to be the largest number of student teachers ever registered at the college in one semester. Last semester there were 14 secondary and two

Director of Education Carrie M. Rife released the roster of teachers, showing participation by eight different high schools, and by two elementary systems. At Cedarville High School ten teachers are under super-

Grade Mathematics, under Mrs. Wilson; Gordon Williams, Seventh Grade Mathematics under Miss Hanna; Wayne Evans, Al-gebra I under Mrs. Wilson; James Lowis, General Science under Mr. Walker; Dan McNeal, Biology under Mr. Guthrie; Eu-

graphy under Miss Hanna; and teaching Seventh Grade History at Xenia East High School under supervision of Miss Scearcy. Robert Hildreth is teaching American Literature under Miss Shardelow at Roosevelt High School in Dayton. George Watt is teaching Chemistry under Mr. Moody at Fairborn High

School

Reed as critic.

Three elementary teachers are doing practice work in the Cedarville elementary system: Joanne Sanderson in the first grade, with Mrs. Walker as the critic; Raymond Glenn in the third grade with Miss Trumbo as critic; and Viola Thurman in the fourth grade with Mrs.

tory under Mr. Kaylor; James Four teachers are gaining ex-Haley, Eighth Grade Arithmeperience in the Xenia elementic under Mr. Boxwell; and tary system: Eloise Rutan, first John Stewart, Seventh Grade grade at Central under Mrs. History under Miss Bloom. - Fawcett; Phyllis Bryant, third At the O. S. S. O. Home High grade at Spring Hill under Mrs. chool in Xenia William Ham- Thomas: Pauline Powers, fourth mond is teaching American His- grade at McKinley under Miss man, Eighth Grade History untory under Mr. Clark and James Frazer: and Dan Webster, fifth der Miss Hanna; Charles Davis, Wisecup teaches Biology under grade at McKinley under Mrs. Sociology under Mrs. Chesnut; Mr. Newhouse. Carl Jones is Barber.

New Skills Personal growth and ability to get along with other people is learned at camp through sharing visors from each county will have Continued on Page Two

> Superv'g Principal **Prepares** Paper For Meeting

Dealing with the school health program operating at Cedarville School, a paper on "Problems of the School Health Program" was the basis of a panel discussion at a meeting of the Ohio High School Principals' Association Monday evening at Choo-The 1950 class is composed of

man's Restaurant in London. The paper was written by W. W. Boyer, supervising principal of Cedarville, who was to participate in the discussion but was unable to attend the meeting. P. C. Bechtel, Columbus, a representative of the state department of health, was a panel member.

CAPPING EXERCISES

Miss Regina Stewart, Cedarville, has successfully completed the pre-clinical period of her three year program of Nurses Training at Springfield City Hospital School of Nursing.

Miss Lula B. Herold, Acting Director of the School, announces that Miss Stewart will take part in the traditional Capping ceremonies on Friday, February 24, at the Nurses Residence at 8 P. M.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER "World Day of Prayer" will be

jury in a weekend automobiletrain collision, although his automobile was badly damaged.

> Don Strasburg, Eighth Grade English under Mrs. Bull. At Jamestown High School are Ernest Stanley, World History under Mrs. Faulkner; Donald Geis, Plane Geometry under Mr. Wallace, and Roger Ulsh, Senior Government under Mrs. Faulkner. Mr. Irvine is critic teacher for three college students at Ross Township

elementary teachers. High School; John Townsley in World History, Bion Bradbury in Eighth Grade History, and Ben McNulty in Seventh Grade History. Four students are teaching at Xenia Central High School. vision: James Dunn, Seventh

They are Walter Blateric, American History under Mr. Hole; Kenneth Huffman, Modern Hisgene Sallee, American History under Miss Hanna; John Bau-

mander. H. Mr. Charles Taft of Cincinnati will be the speaker. The union Lenten service next Wednesday night will be in the Methodist Church at 7:30. The

College Caravan will conduct the Rev. Russell Ford of Indianapolis will bring an evangelistic. message in the Methodist Church Friday night Feb. 24th at 7:30.

and preach. All are invited.

church, at 2:00 p. m. Everyone urged to attend. America needs

Monday evening "The Nazarene

Wednesday evening prayer "The 7th Dispensation" ending a

sion of the ball. John Townsley ters Walter C. Iliff and Mrs. Mary was the high scorer of the game McCorkell of Cedarville are a with 27 points, while Jim Conbrother-in-law and sister-in-law of sor paced Villa Madonna with Mrs. Iliff. 14 points.

IS IMPROVED mostly 'all Cedarville', as the winning combine rolled up 33 points Miss Betty Irvine, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Fredelavine, who proved and sits up one hour each in the final half to the losers 15. As they had done in the Bellbrook

dav.

Anne C .Smith.

determined this week.

AT MONMOUTH COLLEGE

tained a four-point average. Miss-

ON HONOR LIST

CHURCH Ralph A. Jamieson; minister. Sabbath schoole10.3a. m. supt. ching 11 a m. Theme. Clay Cottle, Seventh Grade Geo-

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game, the Indians had knocked their opponents out in the second half.

Paul Vest led the Cedarville attack with 21 points, while Melvin Tackett and Jim Stewart racked 12 and 10 markers respectively. Sebastian was high for Ross with 12 counters.

Thursday evening's game with Beaver may well prove to be the game of the year as far as the two teams are concerned. Cedarville will be out to avenge last year's tourney defeat in the finals, while the Beavers will want the Indian's scalp for their 19point shellacing this season in league play.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

11 21 35 Cedarville 11 23 31 38 Ross On Wednesday the tourney will feature four of the losers in the consolution bracket; Ross meets Spring Valley at 7:00 and Silvercreek clashes with Bellbrook at 8:20.

The two losers of Wednesday's fray will be eliminated from play; and the two winners will clash at 7:09 on Thursday night. But the stellar attraction Thursday will be between Beavercreek and Cedarville to determine the winner of the Greene County Tournament.

On Friday night the winner of the first contest Thursday night will determine the team to represent Greene County in the Class B District Tournament.

Sportsmanship

Each year at tournament time sportsmanship is an important issue with players, officials, and fans. For in this atmosphere the players and the crowd are more tense as the tournament means a chance for each team to advance into higher brackets. There are more teams playing each evening than in ordinary games; more localities and interests are involved. As every fan in his excitement cheers for his favorite team instances of both good and bad sportsmanship are evident.

So far this year, all schools, teams, and fans concerned in the game have shown respect for the decisions of the referees, but in some cases the cheering sections have shown poor sportsmanship toward other sections. One example of this is the deliberate

heat plus zinc equals several while cheers are being given by shattered nerves, a broken flask, the cheerleaders of the playing no hydrogen, and starvation-and teams. the menu said "Hot-Dogs, too! To sum up sportsmanship, Kip-

What a pity!

Now to the English class! We:

get exam papers back today . . .

Grade? A; special notation, EVery

Good." Hmm. Pleasant thought!

Will wonders never cease? Looks

like this afternoon's going to be

brighter than the morning. . .

me some questions I can answer.

Looks like Napoleon's gonna get

Well, at last I've learned that

Now for the typing room.

Wonder if I can increase my rate

today. Did you say, "How am I

going to the tournament tonight?

What dress will I wear?" This

will never do! If I ever expect to

be a champion, I must learn to

concentrate on my typing. At

least that's what the champion

said after he had just typed 140

words per minute! He should,

out. School's out! Teacher let the

monkeys out! . . . There's my bus

at last. Home again, home again,

Hmm. Anything to eat? Dear

me! Cupboard's bare, and me at

the point of starvation! Is this

a fitting climax for such a busy

Wilmington College

members to the board of trus-

tees of Wilmington College has

been announced. W. W. Sebald,

president of the American Roll-

ing Mill of Middletown and a

nationally prominent industrial-

ist; Stephen Cary, head of the

American Friends Service com-

mittee's American section, and

Oliver R. McCoy, prominent farm-

er and Friend of Clinton county,

The appointments are announc-

Sale of blended milk in the

are the new members.

Appoints Trustees

By Glenna Nance

And now for the cupboard.

There's the bell agin. School's

There's the bell for study hall.

'em all! . . .

big word!

know! . . .

jiggedy jog! . . .

uay? Oh, MOM!

History is next. Hope she asks

ling's words, "If you can keep your head when all about are losing theirs-" is an ideal tournament motto which Cedarville fans might well merember while attending the games.

Intra-Mural Basketball _____

Two "pick-up" games have been played between the Junior and Freshman classes recently. The first game took place on Wednesday, February 15. Final score was 9-6 in favor of the Juniors. Don Baldwin was high-point man with four points to his credit. The second game was on Monday, February 20. The Juniors were again victors, the final score

being 10-6. Don Baldwin was outstanding in this game, making 9 points.

A Typical School Day 7:00 A. M.) "Up, Lizzie! . . . (half-hour later) "What do you want for breakfast, daughter? ... Duuno? Well, if you don't, who

does?" (8:00 A. M.) Where's my coat? You'd think I never had any in the first place! What's that you say, mother? You say "in the wardrobe?" Well, who could have put it there? (8:25) "Run for that bus!

You'll get left! Wait! Here are your books!"

(8:40) It's time for chemistry. Hurry up, get down there, and mind you don't be half an hour late, either, else you're likely to have to answer most of the ques-

tions. Let's see what did we learn yesterday? Goodness me, I dunno. Oh, we had a lecture about -----What was it about, anyway? Dichlorodiflouromethane! Doesn't he know my brain wasn't made to learn such enormous words? . . . Now for a nice quiet study hall! Oh, yes, that library! . . For pity sake, won't those kids ever get all their books returned so I can learn that big word? "yes. your book is due today! But it's at home? Too bad! How can you be so careless? Such is life

ed by T. S. Townsley, president of a school librarian. of the board. (Third period) I must go down now and make ethathydrogen that MILK PRICES DOWN I was supposed to make last semester. . . . Well, here I've toil-Dayton market from . Greene ed over this concoction for a solcounty dairies dropped 13 cents id period and most of the noon per cwt. in January from the 19hour! Formula for process just noise made by some can-sections performed: Sulfuric acid plus 49 level.

Friday, February 17, 1950

Continued from Page One **4-H Club Training CLASSIFIED ADS** in group responsibilities, and through the recreational and

swimming program. Campers acquire new creative activities and skills by learning to make use-FOR SALE-Brown casuals new ful articles from leather, wood. size 8, \$3. Phone 6-3851.

Learning new creative leisure Saws filed by machine, cuts time activities is one of the most cleaner, truer and faster. Hand important phases taught which Jawn mowers sharpened by ma- of the estate of Elizabeth M. Geiswill help in the future development of the member. Cedarville. (2-10-8t-3-31p) Close To Nature

The very nature of the camp BARBER SHOP OPEN-Allen's 1950. site itself,-located in the wooded area along the scenic Clifton Barber Shop is now open from 10 Gorge-gives campers a feeling of a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except Wed- Judge of the Probate Court, Greene being close to nature. It stimu- in :- wy, when it closes at noon. County, Ohio. lates a desire to express recog- Jack Allen.

nition of man's relation to God ILOW TIME will soon be here and the universe. Vesper services bring tractors in for tune-up. HALL in the quiet of evening, grace at J. HILL, FARM SERVICE, Phone meals, and being 'out-of-doors 4-3691, Jamestown, Ohio.

with friendly people gives ex-(2w-2-16-J&C-2-23) pression to this desire and an opportunity for spiritual growth.

FOR SALE-Farm-all H. tractor For many 4-H members, the excellent condition, new paint club camp is their first time a- HALL J. HILL, FARM SERVICE, way from home. This experience PHONE 4-3691, Jamestown, Ohio is appropriately shared by other (2w-2-16-J&C-2-23) boys and girls about the same LOST-Black Cocker Spaniel age, and guided by nature, under-

them make the necessary semo- dog, long tail, answers to name of tional adjustments. The Greene Toby, Tag No. 3615. Reward Phone Clinton Junior 4-H camp sched- 6-3942. uled this year during the week of WANTED-Washing and Iron-July 10, will be attended by 4-H ing to do in my home. Phone 6-3851 members, 10 to 14 years of age. (1-p)

The Senior 4-H camp, to be held June 12-17, will be attended by · LEGAL NOTICE the boys and birls 14 years and COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

over.

Campers Have Fun The appointment of three new

ple.

Drive March 1.

Camping 4-H'ers have fun Benjamin J. Ingraham, RFD 4 through their group sports, Xenia, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs. Harswimming, learning handicrafts, riett Rose Ingraham, defendant nature hikes, campfire program, 5229 Germantown Ave., Philadeland a host of other activities. phia, Pa.

Greene County, Ohio

No. 26312

Their leaders are well-train-Harriett Rose Ingraham, whose ed for the task of getting the most last known place of residence was in fun and education from camp- 5229 Germantown Ave., Philadel-Administrator of the estate of ing program. phia, Pa., will take notice that on Minnie B. Funk, deceased, late of A camp counsellor work shop the 18th day of February, 1950, Spring Valley Township, Greene will be held at Camp Clifton from Benjamin J. Ingraham filed his County, Ohio. June 7-10. This year to give lo-petition against her in Common Dated this 2nd day of February, cal Leaders and Extension per-Pleas Court of Greene County, 1950. sonnel special training in con- Ohio, for divorce on the grounds ducting camping programs. The of wilful absence for more than WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER leaders will actually camp them- three years, and that unless the Judge of the Probate Court, Greene selves and take part in the activ- said Harriett Rose Ingraham shall County, Ohio. ities they will be showing the answer said petition on or before hembers later. All of these factors make the judgment may be taken granting members later. 4-H club camping program an the plaintiff a divorce.

important part in the develop-BENJAMIN J. INGRAHAM, ment of well-rounded young peo-Plaintiff Smith, McCallister & Gibney

Attorneys for Plaintiff

SEWING-Women and childrens | High Point, N. C., will take notice clothing. Phone 6-1081, Doris that on the 7th day of F-bruary, Legal Notice NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Elizabeth M. Geisler, Notice is hereby given that Charlotte Brewer has been duly appointed as Administratrix W.W.A. chine. C. D. NIER, North Street, ler, deceased, late of Beavercreek 38 East 5th street, Dayton, Ohio Curtis E. Wood filed his certain Township, Greene County, Ohio. (2-10-6t-3-17) Dated this 9th day of February, WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER

(3w-2-17-3t-3-3)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Iva Ellen Floyd, De

ceased.

Deceased.

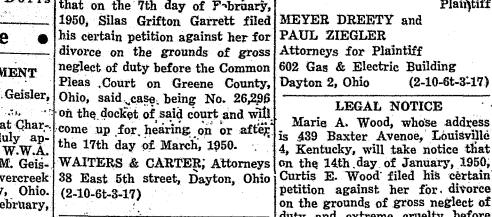
Notice is hereby given that Philip Aultman has been duly apof Iva Ellen Floyd, deceased, late of Cedarville Village, Greene County. Ohio. فعاديهم والمتهاد الا

1950. WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

By Luella Howser Albert C. Maxim, defendant. Chief Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Minnie B. Funk, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ralp February 10, 1950. Funk has been duly appointed as



LEGAL NOTICE

Albert C. Maxim, whose last 26,260 on the docket of said Court By Luella Howser, known place of residence was Box and will come on for hearing on or after the 4th day of March, 1950. Chief Deputy Clerk 421, Pasedena 18, California, or in DEETY & ZIEGLER care of Monarch Engineering Attorneys for Plaintiff Company, 15805 S. Main Street, Gas & Eltctric Bldg., Dayton, Ohio

FARMS FOR SALE

and no aparaisal fee.

Gardena, California, will hereby (1-27-6t-3-3) take notice that on the 6 day of LEGAL NOTICE February, 1950, Regina Luke Max-

Maude H. Miller, a minor 20 im, filed her Petition against him years of age, whose last known in the Court of Common Pleas, Di-place of residence was R. F. D. 4, vision of Domestic Relations, London, Kentucky, and Joe Hampointed as Executor of the estate Greene County, Ohio, being, case mons, the father and natural. number 26293 D. R., on docket of guardian of the said Maude H. Mil. said Court, praying for a decree ler, will take notice that on the 19th of divorce from him on the grounds Miller filed his certain. action. in. Dated this 3rd day of February, of gross neglect of duty and ex- divorce against the sad Maude H. treme cruelty, and further pray- Miler, on grounds of gross neging for restoration of maiden lect of duty, said cause being No. name; that this case is entitled 26265 on the docket of the Com-Regina Luke Maxim, plaintiff, vs. mon Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio.

Regina Luke Maxim

LEGAL NOTICE

Marie A. Wood, whose address

Kentucky, will take notice that

is 439 Baxter Avence, Louisville

petition against her for divorce

on the grounds of gross neglect of

duty and extreme cruelty before

the Common Pleas Court of Greene

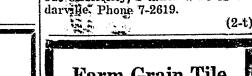
County, Oho, said case being No.

Plaintiff

(2-10-6t-3-17)

Said cause will come on for hear-Said Albert C. Maxim will fur- ing on or after six full weeks from ther take notice that he is re- the date of the first publication quired to answer said Petition on hereof.

DAN M. AULTMAN, Xenia, Ohio or before the expiration of six Attorney for Raymond Miller. weeks from the date of the first EOR-RENT-8-room house withpublication of this notice, to-wit: out dectricity, 8 miles west of Ce-



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All township who will assist LEGAL NOTICE with the Greene County 4-H De-velopment Fund drive. during March 1 to March 11, will meet on Tuesday, February 28, 8:00 P. M. at the Courthouse Assembly Room, Xenia, to complete the fin-al plans for the campaign. The quota of \$3500 as estab-lished by the county-wide plan-ning committee, made up of drive down of the farm organizations and business-men, will be used for improving the facilities at 4-H Camp Clifton, for organizing a county 4-H Club band, and for completing Greene County's share of the 4-H Foun-dation Fund. with the Greene County 4-H De-Master Sgt. Lorin E. Bassett, (2-24-6t-3-31)The drive in each township will LEGAL NOTICE be made under the direction of a township committee made up of Leverne Leo Nickels, whose admembers of the 4-H Council, dress is unknown, will take notice Farm Forum, Home Demonstra- that on the 24th day of February, tion Council, Farm Bureau, 1950, Maxine Nickels filed her cer-Grange, and others interested in tain petition against him for dithe development of our young vorce on the grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty before the boys and girls. At the "Kick-Off" meeting on Common Pleas Court of Greene

At the "Kick-Off" meeting on Tuesday, February 28, each town ship will report on the plans made by their committee for conduct-by their committee for conduct-ing the campaign. All persons to be present in order to have if clearer understanding of the pro-gram and to receive the receipt cards to he used. Members of the 4-H. Council who: are acting as chairman of the township committees are Mrs. Calvin Koogler, Bath; Guy Smith, Ross; Loren Thomas, New Jasper; John Fudge, Spring Val-ley; Robert Horney, Miami, Hor-

Jusper; John Fudge, Spring Val-ley; Robert Horney, Miami; Hor-ace Ferguson, Beavercreek; Mrs. Myron Fudge, Silvercreek; Mrs. Leon Mills, Caesarcreek; John Stover, Cedarville; Mrs. Roy Pur-dom, Xenia; Everett Gregg, Sugarcreek; and Frank Smith, Jefferson.

School Planned for Scoutmasters & Asst. tegrated into the regular month-The Sinton Kenton District, ly District Round Table Program Boy Scouts of America, is plan-ning a Training Program for the March 12 meeting, scoutmasters, assistant scout-Step 1V Scouter masters, troop committeemen, and other interested scouters of the district. The program is being developed in accordance with the recently nationally revised three year plan leading to The Scouter's ership and training committee of Key for Scoutmasters, and to Simon Kenton District. The re-The Scouter's Award for other cently, formed committee con-edult scoutors The training trains for Ford W. Locking Frig adult scouters. The training pro-gram for scoutmasters has four hases: A. Basic Scoutmaster Training B. Advanced Scout Leaders phases: Training Course C. Round Tables D. Visit. Another Troop And for other senior scouters three: A. Basic Training (Basic Scout, master Training above is quali-fying.) B. Specialization Course ior Unit

Jefferson.

March 12, 1950. Both training sessions will be held in the Sci-ence Hall, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. The March 5 meeting will be from 1:30 to 6 p. m. and the March 12 meeting from 1:30 to 9:00 p. m. with supper at the Tea Room. Step III covering Patrol and Troop Hiking, Patrol and Troop Camping and Helping the Individual Boy to Grow, are being insym ie signed soon after the Step 1V. Scoutcraft Program,

will be given during a week-end program at Camp Birch sometime in late spring. This program is being estab-'lished and monitored by the lead-

sists of: Earl W. Lockin, Fairborn, chairman; Dr. Henry Federigi, Yellow Springs, Committee Member; Mr. Paul E. Williams, Fairborn, Committee Member; Dr. Milton S. J. Wright, Wilberforce, Committee Member; and

Mr. C. E. Baer, District Committee chairman. The Jamestown American Legion sponsor the Boy Scouts in Jamestown

Truman To Take Hand in Mis-souri Politics-headline. And he

usually holds the right "hand," C. Visit a Troop, Pack or Sen-Phase A, Basic Scoutmaster though not always. training course has been set up

The average American family for the District under four steps saved \$75 last year says govern-for `accomplishment early this, ment agency which finds out year.

Write or Inquire By Luella 'Howser McSavaney & Co. London, O. Chief Deputy Clerk P 9. Box 748 Phone 3-6810 Springfield, Ohio Leon H. Kling, Mgr. LEGAL NOTICE Margaret Garrett whose address is 1207 East Washington street, **CLEAN BEFORE YOU STORE** Income Tax Specialist ROBERT B. BREWER Accountant and Tax Specialist Will your "winter things" be moth bait this summer? 91/2 E. Main St. Xenia, O. Not if you send them to New Cedarville Cleaners for Day or evening appointments expert dry cleaning. Dirt and grime work into fab-Phone 269-J ric — often invisibly . . . then moth worms have a feast. Before you store, let New Cedarville Cleaners "proof" your clothes against the menace of moths **Teddy Baer** and silver fish. Restaurant • Lunches 50c to 75c **Complete Course** Telephone 6-4000 DEAD STOCK Horses \$2.50 Con s \$2.50 Cows \$2.50 Hogs \$0.25 Cwt. Collect 454 Xenia THE NEW CEDARVILLE CLEANERS XENIA FERTILIZER Xenia Ave., Cedarville Phone 6-3411 Small stock removed promptly SHOP and SAVE At THRIFT-E Salmon Fancy Pink Graham Flour 5 lb. bag 47c Camay Soap 3 bars 21c Kraft Dinner 3 boxes 39c Tide-Oxydol-Super Suds Lge Box _____ 25c Tuna Fish Halfhill's can 25c Graham Wafers N.B.C. **Corn Merrit Brand White** lb. box ______ 29c Cr. Style 3 cans 25c Fluffy Down Cake Flour 5 lb. Honey Spread 1 lb. box 33c Grape Jam 2 lb. jar 29c

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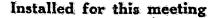
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Step 1 covering basic training yours has got to be somewhere! subjects on Patrol and Troop Or ganization and Leadership rand. The government says you saved Patrol and Troop Program Diane it, and it wants it to help on the ning are scheduled to be given one five billion deficit this year.





The Cedarville, O. Herald

HOME CULTURE CLUB

MEETS AT PAYNE HOME The Home Culture Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Payne. Mrs. H. H. Brown presided over the business meeting. The group voted to give five dollars to the Red Cross and plans were made for the club to take part in the annual May festival of which Mrs. Paul Elliott is the program chairman. Mrs. Ira Vayhinger gave a report on the Musical Concert series to be held in Xenia. Games and contests for the afternoon were in charge of Mrs. Paul Elliott and Mrs. Chester Murphy. Mrs. Payne was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Akin in serving refreshments.

CLASS TO HOLD FEBRUARY EETING

The Wesley Class will have their February meeting at the Methodist Church, Sunday evening, February 26 at 6:30. Bring covered dish and table service. CLUB HAS

The 12 Club held a covered dish

6TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pfeiffer celebrated her sixth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon. Moving pictues were taken of the group with the birthday cake. Ice cream was served with the cake and baskets of candy and books were given · as favors. Guests were, Wanda LeForge, Marsha Ramsey, Gale Ann Stokes, Sue and John Rife, Joe Erwin, Marjorie, Jerry and Jim Erwin, Sally Lafferty and Peggy Ferguson.

FREE

CONNIE AGNOR COVERED DISH DINNER dinner, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Truesdale. The evening was spent playing games. The march meeting will be held at the home of Miss. Doris Truesdale. NOTE CHANGE IN DATE

The Research Club will have

their guest night, Friday evening, March 3, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Kvle. AT HOME OF

DAUGHTER HERE Mrs. Anna Grace Kyle, who

has been at the home of her daughter in Ashland is at the home of her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty to spend several months.

KENSINGTON CLUB WITH MRS. STORMONT

Mrs. Warren Barber gave a paper on "Mental Hygiene" when the Kensington Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mervl Stormont. Roll call was answered by giv-

ing a "Health Rule." Eighteen members were served a dessert course by Mrs. Stormont.

SPEND SUNDAY IN COLUMBUS Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richards and Mr. Richard's father spent Sunday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards and family. RETURNS TO HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Wilbur Lemons returned home Wednesday after a major operation in Springfield City nospital, last wek.

DON'S MARKET

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\$10.00 Basket of Groceries

EACH WEEK FOR (5) FIVE WEEKS STARTING MARCH 4th and

ENDING APRIL 1st

MRS. JACOBS ENTERTAINS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY FOR NIECE In honor of her , approaching Connie Kay Agnor, daughter of marriage to Mr. Lewis Thane Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Agnor cel-Chitty of Bowersville, Miss Lois ebrated her fifth birthday Sun-

Jacobs, was feted at a miscellanday afternoon with a party. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Connie and Elizabeth Ann Pra=" ing. mer, who also has a birthday this

week. Ice cream was served with elect's cousin, Miss Eleanor Jathe birthday cake and baskets of cobs, and Mrs. Fred Jacobs, aunt of the honor guest. Connie received many lovely

Rita Parks sang two solos, "The 'The guests present were: Eliz-Little French Clock" and "Sweetabeth Ann Pramer, Roberta hearts." A contest prize won by Wiseman, Delsie Rigio, Wanda Mrs. Huston Evans was present-LeForge, Larry Sipe, Frankie ed to Miss Jacobs. An ice course Stewart, Iris Frame, Margie was served to fifty guests by the Spitler, Ann Arthur and Janice, co-hostesses. Ronald and Joyce Ann Mossman of Jamestown. Other guests were

scheme of red and white and Valentine appointments. Miss Jacobs will be married to

Mr. Chitty on March 4 at 6:30 p. m. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobs near Cedarville. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chitty, Bowersville.

SUNDAY GUESTS South Charleston.

SUNDAY GUESTS

ENJOY ICE FISHING IN LAKE ST. CLAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummings spent the weekend in Detroit. They enjoyed ice fishing in Lake St. Clair.

FREE

candy were given as favors.

Mrs. Howard Arthur, Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Bud)

Irvine are announcing the birth

of a son Monday evening in the

Springfield City Hospital. This

is their second son. Mr. and Mrs.

C. C. Brewer are the maternal

grandparents and Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Irvine are the paternal

ry Mossman, Mrs. Jennie Agnor

and Sondra Sue Agnor.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

OF SON

grandparents.

gifts.

eous "shower" at the home of her aunt, - Mrs. Martin Jacobs, near Bowersville, Friday even-

Co-hostesses were the bride-

During the social hour, Miss

Decorations employed a color

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wisecup had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bairds and family of

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Green Thumb Garden Club Rife. S. River Road, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Joseph A. Finflower. The program was "Con-

W. S. C. S. TO HOLD

LUNCHEON MEETING The W. S. C. S. will hold their lunsheon meeting in the Methodist Church Wednesday, March 1, at 12:30. A special program on "Japan" is planned. Luncheon served at noon. Bring table service and penny boxes.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Susie Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds, treated all her first grade friends to cookies and ice cream, last Friday, celebrating her seventh birthday. Friday evening, Susie entertained Janet and Janette Harner and Wanda Lee Forge to dinner ATTEND TEA IN DAYTON Several ladies from here attended a tea, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Clark in Dayton. Mrs. Clark entertained for her mother Mrs. W. W. Galloway.

Charles Rhubert entertained a group of friends at her home, Thursday evening. The group spent the evening playing Can-GO TO TEXAS

TO VISIT DAUGHTER Dr. and Mrs. John Bickett of Clifton left Tuesday to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Creswell and family in San Antonio, Texas. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Cultice was hon-

ored on her birthday, when Mrs.

RETURN FROM FLA. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williamson are home after spending five weeks in Florida. KYN CLUB

TO MEET

HONORED_ON

BIRTHDAY

asta.

The KYN club will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl Sexton Friday afternoon Feb. 24. Entertainment committee, Mrs. Howard Arthur and Mrs. Rankin Mc-Millan. All are asked to wear house dresses.

4-H CLUB GIVEN VALENTINE PARTY Mrs. Norman Huston and Mrs. George Sheeley were hostesses for a valentine party of the Junior Leadership 4-H club of

of Greene county at the shelter house, Tuesday evening. Clara Sexton, Joan Sheeley and Donald Wiechers were in charge of arrangements. Following a short business meeting, the evening was spent in games and dancing. Refreshment committee was Faye.

Huston and Dianna Brightman, FORMER EMPLOYES OF LOCAL CONCERN MEETS Mr. Lloyd Confarr invited a group of men, former employ. Sof

Hagar Paper Company, to the shelter house to visit with Mr. Galloway. Refreshments were served the group. Mr. and Mrs.

Galloway from Pasadena, Calif., are visiting relatives and friends here and in Xenia. ENTERTAINS GIRLS' CLUB

Mrs. Elmer Sparks entertained the Girls' Club of the Nazarene Church at her home Monday evening. A special advance program was held for four girls who advanced from Pathfinders to Cabin Helpers. Girls were, Glenna Nance, Gladys Harvel, Deskie Spencer and Myrtle Vest. Fol-

met at the shelter house. Followthe scout meeting Dolly served cookies and soft drinks to all the girls present.

Egg Purchase

Is Continued

The department of agriculture announces that it will continue for the month of March to support egg prices at levels reflecting an average price to producers of at a least 25 cents a dozen for shell-eggs the same as the January-February price. This is the price that vendors who sell dried eggs to the department under its current price support programs must certify that they have paid producers.

Herbert S. Nonneman, municipal representative of the Dayton Power and Light company and well known in Miami Valley for his activities in community affairs, will be chairman of service area division of the \$2,275,000 Miami Valley hospital building campaign.

Organization of soliciting groups under the leadership of

Joan Campbell Nonneman is under way in a number of Miami valley communities **On Television**

which are served by the hospital. It is expected that contributions of industry, business and individuals will be sought in the entire Montgomery county as well as some centers outside of the county from whence come patients to the Miami Valley hospital. Hospital records show that in

the past year nearly 3,000 patients from these communities were cared for at the hospital. Jamestown is one of the communities from which eight or more patients came last year.

Young Methodists Win Banner Again

The young folk of the Meth-

odist church in Spring Valley won the attendance banner for the third time at a youth conference held in the Morrisville church, Clinton county. Of the 100 in at-

Miss Joan Campbell, Ohio Wesleyan coed, sang on WLW-C television "Campus Calling" program Sunday afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell of Washington C. H. She was graduated from Washington high school last June.

Hospital Ends Year in Black

Greenfield's municipal hospital ended the year 1949 with a balance of about \$600. The institution's total business ran over \$52,000. There were over 1,000 admissions to the hospital, of which 185 were medical, 152 surgical and 363 obstetrical. A total of 340 babies were born in the hospital in the year.

VOTER LIST PARED

The names of 1,215 names have been removed from the list of elegible voters in Xenia, Fairborn and Yellow Springs. Records show those whose names were pulled have not voted in two

tendance, 23 were from Spring Valley. Rev. E. R. Briggs is their pastor. years. 80% BRIGHTER!



Mr. and Mrs. Truman Carr and Mrs. Mary Carr spent Sunday with Mrs. Tinsley Corn and Miss

Leola Corn.

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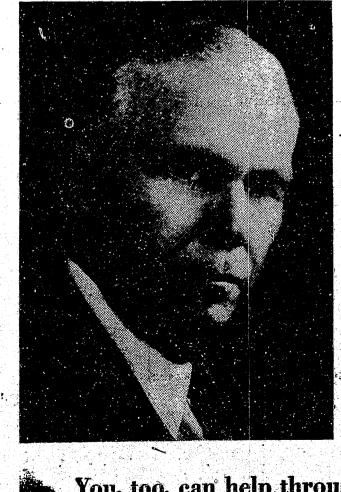
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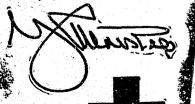
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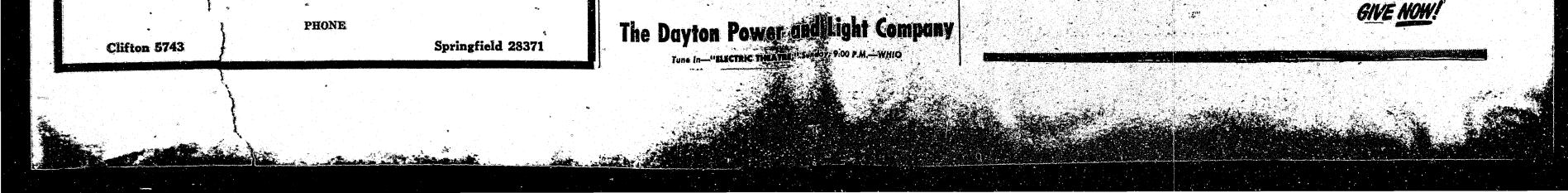
This voluntary effort in behalf of our neighbors strengthens the fibres of democracy.

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Editorial

TOURNAMENT

Now is the season of tournathe garden. It's a healthy pro-

ing, but wholesome. Loyalty is yer who holds a brief for a man a virtue that needs stimulation, has been employed to represent whether it he for a job, a team him. It is his duty to present the or country. No team can win man in the best light possible. without other teams losing. Now we know about the early

"That's the way it goes," as Mor- church at Corinth timer Snurd says. The field house from two sources: seems inadequate as a raft when Luke and Paul. a liner sinks. Lines formed in mid- The book of Acts afternoon. The persevering, su-was written, perless but determined, stuck it among other reato suit. Very American, this bas- the Christian ketball game. Very. being a subversive

"I wish I could help!" That expression is often heard when Calamities happen frequently. Very few persons can be on hand to help. But, fortunately, there is a way provided for us all to have a hand in helping when misfortune falls. If for no other affords everybody to have part in helping when things go wrong for persons or communities, participating in the Red Cross drive is appealing. Let's make it 100 town.

Nation's Coal Pile Lowest in Years Officials of several states are

take steps to relieve the most all-time low.

ments. Enthusiasm is blowing the lid off. Mouths and nerves and sinews combine to play and to help. Rooting is as natural for fans as it is for unrung pigs in ut HOLD NO BRIEF for him" is

a lawyer's expression often gram. Hard, maybe, and weary- borrowed by other people. A law-

out and were rewarded with seats sons, to show that

THE RED CROSS

was a benefit to the world. Of course this was true; but since this some one meets with misfortune. was Luke's purpose, he naturally It is human to be kind. But it is omitted as much of the church's hard, sometimes, to be of help, shortcornings as he could, and much as one may wish to be. played up the good features. Church with the Lid Off Paul, on the other hand, writing to the church at Corinth (and to others as well), held no brief for them. He was not trying to praise reason than the opportunity it them or to tell anybody how good they were. He'knew them intimately; he had indeed converted most of the members. His letters to Corinth, from which per cent participation in our our lesson gives a small sample, shows us a church "with the lid

ENGLAND'S MR. BIG Say what you will. Like him Where Satan's Throne Is or dislike him. Winston Church-YEARS AFTERWARD, another hill remains Mr. Big of the Brit-Christian writer said of another er for democracy, that is.

CLARENCE J. BROWN Writes rushing in at the 11th hour to

drastic situation the nation ever faced as to coal. Coal piles, industrial and domestic, are at an

Satan's Throne

Lesson for February 26, 1950

With a Buckeve In Conoress Nearly five thousand Democra-

tic big-wigs paid one hundred dollars a plate to attend the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at the National Armory in Washington last Thursday night, and to hear President Truman castigate his Republican opposition. On February 6th eleven thousand Republicans attended a one dollar box supper and Lincoln Day rally here in Washington. Strangely the Republicans paid a Fedéral tax on each ticket to their party. affair, but Democratic spokemen insist no tax is due on their one hundred dollar-a-plate dinner, as SCRIPTURE: Acts 15-36-18-22; I Cor-DEVOTIONAL READING: I Chron-les 16:23-29

actually the dinner was given free to each person contributing \$100 to the party's political war chest.

President Truman is having a bit of a feud with White House news correspondents over a private interview he gave to a New York reporter a few days ago, in which he "explained" his famous "red herring" statements in connection with the Alger Hiss case. While it has been the custom for Presidents not to give private press interviews, Mr. Truman insists he will give or withhold interviews to individual reporters as he sees fit.

Graniland Rice ey were three of the best. So was A move is on foot in Congress Johnny Mack. The Irish have it. to request, and, if necessary, to compel, the President to turn a long time. What a coach, trainer and philosopher Mike over personnel and other departwas. Not too many remember mental records in connection with loyalty investigations. Congresshim. He was one of the allman Velde of Illinois, a former time greats. Keene Fitzpatrick was another. Keene reported FBI agent, / said to be heading at Yale weighing 164 pounds. up the movement to permit Con-He weighed around 164 pounds gressional committees to obtain at Michigan. He was around 164 full information from the Executive Branch of the Government pounds at Princeton. In forty-four years Fitzpatrick in connection with all loyalty investigations.

164 pounds. I couldn't tell you the Rumor has it that America is number of times Keene and I met soon to be given another war and talked over this matter of scare. With various European weight and age. It is only in the countries now receiving Amerilater years I appreciated the logic can economic aid failing to coand philosophy of Keene's longoperate by adopting tariff and time knowledge. currency reforms, Director Hoff-Keene could coach and train man of the European Recovery

football, track, rowing and the art Program is expected to make his of living. appeal for further foreign aid

ture.

Weight and Age

Some years AGO I ran across

Keene Fitzpatrick of Yale, Mich-

igan and Princeton. One of the great

an old friend. His name was

trainers, Keene

Fitz patrick be-

longed with Mike

Murphy of Yale

and Pennsylvania.

I would also like

to add Mike Sween-

ey of Hill School

Murphy, Fitz-

patrick and Sween

and Yale.

Mike Murphy has been dead

"I've never missed a day's funds on the basis of military work in 44 years," he said necessity. It is also said that once. "I've never been out of the Truman Administration feels condition. There are times additional expenditures for miliwhen I get upset by watching tary purposes will help meet the some of these young fellows growing unemployment and a from 19 to 22 years old reportsagging economy which is exing for football practice. Too pected to develop on the home many of them are overweight front the latter part of this year.

certainly wasn't devoted to

keeping in condition. At my age.

over 60. I could outrun many of

them. I've seen them come to

early practice at least 25 pounds

overweight. One man reported

35 pounds above his best weight.



WHAT OTHER

DAYS DO THEY

WANT OFF ?

Racing to Be

Fair Feature

forms some sub-

jects are treated

in generalities

because of dif-

ferences within

the party. But

on many major

issues, it is clear

and definite. It

approves the

Taft-Hartley

ism?

tional income.

may not get.

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THE Democrats have asked two

been limited? Where is the social-

Liberty has not yet been greatly

limited, because both the Repub-

on those things which they need

and desire. The government takes it

questions: How has your liberty

GROUNDHOG DAY. APRIL FOOL'S DAY. ST. PATRICK'S DAY, VALENTINE'S DAY AND. MAY DAY!

Tournament, Coal or No Coal

There will be four days of Commissioner Emswiler of the racing at Fayette county's early-Ohio Athletic association prebird fair next summer. Pursesdicts that the state basketball will run over \$12,600. As in the tournament will be carried out as past, the headline event of the scheduled for March, regardless week will be the "Blue Grass of of the coal situation. In Indiana Ohio" stake for 15 pacers. The it is said the tournament will purse for this event, scheduled have to be postponed if the coal for Friday of the fair, is \$1,200. crisis continues.

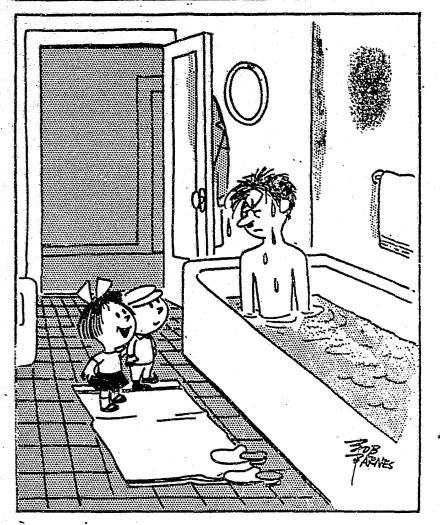


THE Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by the Republican Women's Organization in Washington was one of the most enthusiastic Republican meetings I have ever attended. Twelve thousand people were packed into the Uline Arena and thousands more unable to get through the doors.

At the same time, the Republican members of Congress and of the National Committee issued

a statement of principles and ob- point where it was a complete jectives, a platform for the 1950 depredation of freedom. In Enggeneral, it is a forthland it has reached 40 per cent and brought about a condition of stagright and defination and austerity. nite program, although like all party plat-

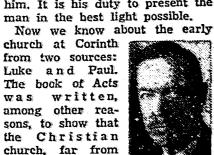




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movement as its

enemies claimed,

off."

LUSTRON

The Lastron company, builder of complete residences, is about to go under. The government has loaned the company \$37,060,000. The company wants to borrow some more money. The government has refused. Nobody has been able to explain just why and how the company has failed with was sound, and certainly many seems to be the answer; too many allied companies supplying materials; too much cost and too little actual production and sales.

SPUDS AGAIN

The potato subsidy came into demanded that something be done that potato farmers are using more fertilizer, planting rows closer together and doing everyorder to get a big rakeoff from the government. He insists that strict measures be taken to insure curtailment of production if subsidies are to be continued. What he failed to bring out is that all subsidies are vicious.

WINTER AT LAST

torrents. Sicet took its turn. The bigger swimming pool. Old Man was trying. Meanwhile at us, that is.

STILL ON THE JOB

Perhaps "still" is not the right And Be Ye Separate proud ters of the globe, Briton, slip- tians ought to be different. his country.

world says: Do as oth Light and heat from the moon are only one-half millouth as (Copyright by the International council great as from the sun, but that Protestant denominations. Released by little one-millionth can work WNU Features.) wonders on a park bench.

ish empire, or what's left of it. church that they lived "where And the empire has no more de- Satan's throne is." You might alvoted slave than he. Once he most have said the same thing of said "I have no intention of be- Corinth. It was a large commercial ing a party to a disintegration of city; people from everywhere fun-"His Majesty's empire." And he neled into it. Like any city of this hasn't been. He is a fighter, sort it had earned a reputation for Americans like a fighter-a fight- wickedness of every kind-drink, liquor, gambling, women, cutthroat business, rotten politics-it

was all there. Even in the easygoing Roman world, Corinth was notorious

Corinth was a sort of manmade jungle, like our own great cities today. It made a sort of test case: If the church could succeed in Corinth it could succeed anywhere. If the power of Christ could the capital it commanded. Many make new men and women out people think the Lustron idea of the denizens of that great city, there was no jungle, man-made or of the houses it erected smacked nature-made where Christ could of modernity. Too complicated not go. Can men and women be Christian in the midst of a non-Christian, even anti - Christian world?

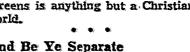
> Our Pagan World DAUL'S ANSWER, of course, is

Yes: on one condition. You the picture again last week when must take your pattern for living Scott Lucas, the Democrat head from Jesus, not from the world man of the senate, rose up and around you. The big problem at Corinth, which included all other about what's going on. He says problems, was the fact that the Christians there were acting too much like the people outside the church. Christians must be differthing to increase production in ent! insisted Paul. This is not an echo of a bygone time.

Our own world is a new Corinth. Even into the remotest village, the most isolated farm, the world of our time pushes in, by radio, movies, magazines and papers and advertising, even by schools and clubs. And it is a pagan world.

It took Old Man Winter a good + Take the movies alone, that ferwhile to get around to dosing out tile source of most young people's his medicine but he finally did. ideas. Hollywood's idea of mar-Pushed out of the picture for sev- riage-a temporary affair till boreeral months, the brusk of feller dom do us part; Hollywood's idea hauled off and showed his might of a good time-liquor flowing last well. But not too harshly, free; Hollywood's idea of success There was snow. Rains came in -an immense house with an even

Not that there are no good movour neighbors who are in Florida ing pictures; but in general what is are grinning for the first time- made glamorous on a thousand screens is anything but a Christian world.



word, for Winston Churchill is DAUL KNEW it is not practical anything but still. Against a I to have no contact with evil. labor bureacracy he stoutly He would not approve of Christians stands for the traditional govern going into monasteries where they ment of His Majesty. Churchill would henceforth see none but topis 75. Refired? Not "Winnie!" grade saints, Christians have to The pitiful spectacle of the once- live in the world, even if they live monarch of three-quar- where Satan's throne is. But Chrisping into a fourth-rate nation of The world says: Drink makes no dictatorship by a gimme group- difference; men of distinction all

the impressive thing about that do it. The Christian knows better: to us folk here in Greene coun- Christ's man of distinction will ty, Chio, USA, is the warning keep himself clean. The world we should get from it. Whither says: Let yourself go, follow your are WE drifting? We do not see impulses, look out for yourself. eye to eye with Churchill, but we The Christian knows better: he is can certainly see the wisdom of one bought with a price. We that his stand and against the trend in are strong ought to help the weak and not to please ourselves. The

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In his Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner speech, President Truman took another dig at the Republican 80th Congress. He once more called it a "do-nothing" Congress and denounced the Republican 1948 tax reduction bill which took seven million Americans completely off the Federal tax rolls and cut individual income taxes by about five billion dollars. This reminds us that since the second session of the Democratic 81st Congress began

He was of little value mest of the year. It isn't hard to put on excess weight. In fact it is quite easy. But try to take it off. and see what happens. It's hard, slow work." "A man of 50 or 60 should try to on January 3, only one unim- keep his weight close to what it was

portant legislative measure has at 25 or 30. He might be a few been enacted and sent to the pounds heavier, but the difference White House. Also that in neither should be slight." session of the Democratic 81st There were more than a few Congress has there been any at- young fellows this past September tempt to repeal the Republican who would have given more than a 1948 tax reduction bill, or to re- trifle to be in better shape when store the tax cuts contained there- football's practice opened. When you have to spend most of your

Federal Government, and bases A delegation of Japanese of- time lopping off 10 or 20 pounds the its program of progress on lib-erty and incentive. ficials, who have been touring the runishment more than fits the United States to study the Amer- crime.

ican way of life visited Washing- But it is twice as tough 20 or 30 ton last week and were received years later. by high Government officials with

considerable pomp and ceremony. Tack Hardwick's Example

If we recall correctly there were Those who feel Tack Hardwick's quite a number of Japanese ofrecent death more than anyone ficials studying our way of life else are the Boston kids, some time prior to December 7th, I have just had a letter from one

1941-Pearl Harbor Day. of the head men of one of Boston's An official board of the nation- leading boys clubs.

al CIO last week ordered the "I only wish," he said, "that United Public Workers union exevery athletic star in this counpelled on the basis that the union try could only follow Hardfollowed the Communist line in wick's example. Here was one its activities. The United Public of Harvard's all-time greats, Workers is made up of thirty living, when he cared to, in a thousand employees of the Federwealthy, exclusive society. Yet al Government-but, of course, he had been the most active the huge majority of Federal member of our club for the last workers do not belong to it. 28 years. No one had worked As this column is being preharder.' Tack came to almost pared the coal situation still looks every meeting to talk and mix dark. John L. Lewis has twice with the kids. They loved him and he loved them. Not long ago ordered the miners back to the

we had to have 27,000 folders pits, but most of them remain out. that were badly needed. Tack The coal shortage has become paid for them all. With Tack it extremely critical. If no settlewas all a work of love. Only ment can be reached, or results obtained by Presidential action, two days before his sudden Congress stands ready to enact death, he dropped into the office. any laws requested by the Presi-

dent to meet the situation. "'I've had a lot of lucky breaks, he said. 'But I can tell you this-For two consecutive weeks the I've gotten a bigger kick out of the Republicans in the House have little I've been able to do for these received cheering news from midkids than all the honors I've ever term Congressional elections. known wearing that big H on my Week before last Wm. B. Widnall, crimson sweater. I wish a lot of a Republican, was elected, by a other former athletes would do all better than two to one majority they could for this younger generaover his Democratic oppenent, to tion. We have never given them fill a vacancy in the New Jersey a. break." Congressional delegation, Last

week Wm. H. Bates, a young of-This comes from the Hardwick that I knew so long. If ficer in the Navy, who was thereformer athletes, former stars, fore unable to make any camcan't help the kids-no one else paign, was elected on the Repubcan. The boys certainly get lit lican ticket in Massachusetts, to tle help from the politicians, succeed his late father, killed in a whose main interest is a gavtragic airplane accident, by a ernment pay check, majority of nearly three to one. The kids today get their thruls

In both districts the Republican majorities were much greater from the stars of football, base ball, boxing, golf, tennis, track, tetr; than for many years. It has already been proved that a Another Member of Congress

t'g part of juveai'e delinquency is died last week-Schuyler Otis use to senior stupidity. Bland of Newport News, Virginia, Sport has done a fair share in Chairman of the powerful House Merchant Marine Committee and

heiping the juvenile langle. It has dere a b.35er share than any other form of our sec.al organization dean of the Virginia delegation Congress. Representative but the raw f. et is that the so-Bland was a member of the House

WHERE is the socialism? It is in the Truman program which Congress has rejected.

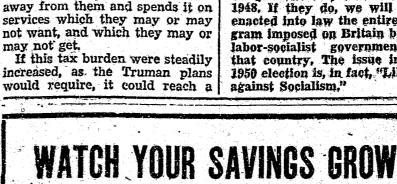
The President has repeatedly demanded restoration of all the OPA controls, price fixing, wage industry and other businesses. He insists on the Brannan Plan for farmers which proposes production controls under which the government would tell every farmer law by name. It denounces the what he can plant and what he Brannan Plan by name. It decannot plant—how many hogs, beef nounces Yalta and Potsdam. It cattle and dairy cattle he can raise. promises a reduction of spending These two measures together and taxes and a balanced budget. would mean a complete govern-It states the principal domestic issue to be liberty against

ment direction of commerce, industry and agriculture such as socialism, which is defined to that imposed by the socialist government of Britain. include regimentation by the

The President demands the socialization of medicine, transferring the whole field of medical care to Washington, and extending it to give free government medicine to everybody in the United States, including all those entirely able to pay for it. The Federal Security Agency in its current annual report wants to have the national government take over all

lican 80th Congress and the Demowelfare activities. cratic 81st Congress have blocked Then the President demands the Mr. Truman's program. But in one epeal of the Taft-Hartley law. respect liberty has been seriously limited: Taxes are higher than Nobody points out anything wrong with the law any more-in fact, they have ever been in peacetime, the President is using it himself. consuming 25 per cent of the na-The labor people simply want to Since a large part of these taxes defeat all those who yoted for the law so that they can acquire the is passed on into higher prices, the poorest workman or housewife is same domination over the Legisprobably paying at least 15 per lative branch that they have over the Executive, The CIO-PAC tocent of his or her income in taxes, day is practically a socialist party, directly or indirectly. The average for all people is 25 per cent. This and its program contains other features which Mr. Truman has means that men are not left free to spend the money which they not yet fully accepted, earn by the sweat of their brows The issue in 1950, however, is

whether they can get control of Congress as they almost did in 1948, If they do, we will have enacted into law the entire program imposed on Britain by the labor-socialist government of that country, The issue in the 1950 election is, in fact, "Liberty against Socialism,"





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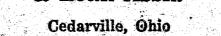
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