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*California Is

On the Move

- Vayhinger

Wednesday, July 26.

"The State of California does

things in a big way" according

to Dr. Ira D. Vayhinger, presi-

dent of Cedarville College, the

convocation speaker at chapel

Dr. Vayhinger recently return-

ed from a vacation in California

where he discovered a great ex-

pansion in population that has re-

sulted in a great need for addi-

tional facilities. In one area 17,

000 new houses are being built

in yarious stages of completion,

this project will result in the

creation of a city of 65,000 with

the need of a complete education-

al system. Another area speci-

fically referred to is expected to

increase from 5000 to 25,000 in

According to Dr. Vayhinger the

educational qualifications for

teachers in California are about

the same as they are at present

in Ohio. The fact that former

Cedarville College students are

now teaching in California bears

testimony to the fact that there

are teaching opportunities in that

The Cedarville College policy

of serving its student body has

"paid off" again this summer.

The College has always had as

its policy to endeavor to give the

"in service teachers" the subjects

that will best meet their needs

for further certification or grad-

uation from College. Increased

desire on the part of a large num-

ber of these same teachers to

meet the higher standards of the

State Department of Education

have resulted in a higher attend-

ance during both summer ses-

Cdarville College saw an in-

crease of 6.6 percent during its

first Summer Session, and an in-

crease of 24 percent during its

Second Session over its last sum-

mer enrollment which was the

previous high for Summer School

Mrs. Conner Wins

Watch at 50 Club

Mrs. J. O. Conner received the

watch, given on the 50 club, W

LW television show last week.

This award is given each week

for the best jingle and is chosen

from the 250 submitted by the

guests to the club. Mrs. Conner

was one of the group of KYN

members who recently attended

Ruth Lyon's Morning Matinee and

Commissioners

Back in Old But

Memodeled Room

County commissioners were

Since they abandoned their of-

fice on the east side of the court

house's first floor more than a

month ago, commissioners have

Been "keeping house" in tempor-

any quarters which the county

But Monday, remodeling and

anditor's tax department shared.

renovation completed, commission

moved back. Most of the new fur-

ed of knocking out a wall to the

west and absorbing space for-

merly used across that end of

the room for closet purposes. The

additional room allowed commis-

sion to re-arrange its operations

for better efficiency. A new en-

trance will be used.

More Out of Work

Now in Greene County

there were 234 persons in Greene

county drawing unemployment

pay to 205 the previous week and 178 four weeks ago.

LES PUBLIANT Steel and Mrs. James Steel and Frank-

the Frankfort school.

where Mr. Steel has accept-

a position as music instructor

SORIO Filling station from

hi will move soon to Frank-

MES POSITION

Teras and Florida.

back in old, yet new surroundings

enrollment.

the 50 club.

Monday.

still ernoute.

vastly expanding area for teach-

five years.

ers from Ohio.

Enrollment Up

For College Term

Xenia Library

HEAVYWEIGHT . . . A large

unit of the population of Eric.

Pa., W. D. Cowan, 741-lbs.,

makes a call at phone booth in

Name Teachers

For Ross School

First and second grades, Max-

ine Sesslar; third and fourth

grades, Mary Elizabeth Edging-

ton; fifth and sixth grades, Lau-

High school: Kermit Frische,

of Wapakoneta, graduate of Ohio

State university, first year of

teaching, but has taught in trade

schools before will teach indus-

trial arts and math: Octavia Tay-

lor, home ec; Rose Haines, com-

mercial and English; Edward Ir-

vin, coach and social studies;

Charles McKn ight, junior high

and high school math; Robert

music and languages combined.

Candidates for

Announced

Fair Board Are

Three men were nominated

Saturday afternoon by the Greene

County Agricultural society board

of directors to oppose three in-

cumbents whose terms expire this

year. The election will be held

during the annual county fair,

sponsored by the society, Aug.

R. K. Haines, president of the

Caesarcreek township seat on the

Crabbs, principal.

For Next Year

ra Severt.

Improvements : Are Many for

> 1950 Fair Things are buzzing along at the Xenia fairgrounds in preparation for the big events of August 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, 1950.

A new infield fence, 2x6 rail, 's being constructed. The track was drained, filled and graded so that now when rains come, any bad effects will not remain to be a nuisance.

One of the entrance gateways to the track has been widened. This will be welcomed by horsemen and stockmen alike as it provides a much safer and speedier means to get to the big oval.

The morticultural hall is being. elevated to a concrete foundation. This will make ready for the new concrete floor which is to be completed in time for the visitors of the fair to see what the fields and gardens of Greene county have grown. The Grange displays and some FFA work are shown in this building too.

Then a new roadway is being ing from the old horse barns to the outside of the grounds.

The spirit of a progressive fair is most evident. Better come and enjoy the five-days-fair in Greene county.

Burglars Rob Gibney Store

Burglars who broke into the alteration room of Gibney's, Xenia, took only money from the cash drawer and some clothing, police

The room was ransacked, but no trace was found as to how the burglars entered the place, according to those who investigated the robbery. The intruders took an estimated \$50 to \$80 in money. which plus the clothing would

Fake Solicitor Ted Massie is the janitor and Is Arrested Ross still needs a teacher for

Posing as a legislative agent with influence in bringing about legislation to prevent crime, a man giving his name as James T. Ford has confessed he is a

The list of ministers from whom he sought funds in sums' of \$5 and \$10 each to carry on the alleged work includes Jamestown, Cedarville and other Greene county men. The "con" man was tripped up by a Dayton minister who became suspicious and call-

Farmers May Buy Corn From Storage

Corn acquired by the Comodity Credit corporation, through society, will be opposed for the settlement of corn loans and purchase agreements in 1948 and board by James Beam: in Sugarnow stored in bins is being made creek township, incumbent Welavailable to elevators and farler K. Haines will have Jacob mers, Joseph B. Mason, chairman Scott as his opponent; and in of the Greene County committee Spring Valley fownship, Harold of PMA announces.

M. Van Pelt, now on the board, Approximately 155,000 bushels will run against Harvey Huff. of corn are stored in the bins and The 13 member board accepted is offered at the July price of the report of its nominating com-\$1.64 a bushel.

mittee. Only those persons in the society can vote for directors, who will be elected by ballots After a year's teaching in the cast Thursday and Friday of fair fourth grade of the Yellow Springs public schools Mrs. Charlotte Stormont, Cedarville, has

Farm Men Camp Plans Are Laid Arrangements for the Greene

niture to be used in the office County Farm Men's camp, to be has arrived but a ten-foot-long held at Camp Clifton, Aug. 19 steel table, across which commisand 20, were completed at a meetsion will transact business, is ing held in the New Jasper township house Thursday evening. The remodeling project consist-

The New Jasper committee has two chairmen-LeRov Hollingsworth and Russell Fudge. The farm men of their home community were given authority to plan the outing. The camp is sponsored by the Greene County Farm

All the township chairmen have received tickets from David Kyle. "Tickets can also be obtained from the county agent's office," the committee announces.

On 42 Sunday

Truck Overturns

Delbert Jones, 26, Akron, escaped injury when his truck overturned on Route 42 in Cedarville. at 6 a. m. Sunday after he failed to make a turn coming into the village from the east, according to state highway patrolmen.

LAWN FETE The H. H. Bible class of the United Presbyterian church is sponsoring a lawn fete on the chudch lawn on July 29, at 7:00 p. m. In case of rain it will be held in the church.

Though war is the topic of the day, and preparations are Covered Bridge Collapses, Leaving being made for war-effort industries if necessary, unemploy-Only 19 Such Bridges in the County ment in Greene county for the week just closed rose to a new high for the month. According to With the collapse of the old had been posted as unsafe for figures released by the OBUC

covered bridge near Alpha last loads over six tons. The engineer week the number of those timehonored landmarks of Ohio highways is reduced to 19 in Greene county, according to County Engineer Fred R. Lemcke. .

A big truck with a heavy load of coal barely made it over the old bridge when it went down, taking the tail-gate end of the truck's cargo and the rear mirror, through it is reported the driver didn't bother to step to BUXS SOHIO STATION
Herry Rammon has purchased take note of what had happened. It could have been that the coal be removed, or changed. customer was in a hurry to get a cellar full before the hoarders LeForge. He took possession Will leave August 1 for a trip to

year's supply. For some time the old bridge

suspects the load under which the structure collapsed was much heavier than that:

Bridge To Be Removed . The collapse of the old landmark was only a bit ahead of the schedule that called for its removal. Lemeke reveals. When the proposed super-highway to carry US-35 between Xenia and Daytor is built part of the road on which the old bridge stood may

According to records the bridge also one daughter, Merle, Mrs. was 80 years old. It was built in Wilson B. Owen of Berea, Ohio. National bank, the First National A trip to St. Louis goes to the limbs were blown down by the begin laying in three or four 1870 over Beaver creek on the Then there are also three grand- bank of Fairborn, the Miami De- winner of the champion steer wind, tearing down wires and

Greene Placed In First Area For Civil Defense

Cedarville, Ohio,

Greene county has been placed in the first defense area of Ohio under the new state civilian defense organization announced by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Under the civil defense act passed by the legislature last year, the regulations, when approved by the governor, have the 'force and effect of laws." The state has been divided into

five defense areas and plans have been drawn up by Adj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, civil defense director and commander of the 37th division, Ohio National Guard: Lt. Col. William E. Warner, executive assistant defense director, and the adjutant general's staff.

With Greene county in the first defense area Adams, Brown, Butler, Clark, Clermont, Clinton, Hamilton, Highland, Montgomery, Pike, Preble, Scioto and Warren counties. The plan dividing the state in-

to five defense areas, provides for the assignment of various dubuilt, inside the parking lot, lead- ties to staff members under each area director. The tentative regulations pro-

vide that: Area commanders will represent the state defense director

in coordinating and assisting local civil defense directors. Each board of county commissioners will appoint a defense director for unincirporated areas within its county and each mayor

will appoint a similar officer. Mayors and county commissioners within a county, however, may name a director for the entire county and may allocate funds deemed necessary to set up and operate a county defense organzation.

Area commanders are empowered to coordinate the resources of all defense directors in emerg-

Each area commander will have staff that includes an executive director and directors of personel, information, training and operations, and supply. Functions to be handled by di-

rectors on the area staffs are: Personnel director-Management of personnel, law enforcement, legal activities, welfare organizations, evacuation and hous-Information director - Air

raid warning, information and records. Director of training and operations - Training, plans, chemical

defense and communications. Director of supply-Health, medical, nurses, hospitals and ambulances, public works, utilities, transportation, supply and fire departments.

Charles G. Leach Is New Fair **Board Member**

Charles G. Leach, one of the new fair board members, is a well known farmer of Silvercreek township. He lives on the Garringer road, a pleasant, straight way between the Washington C. H. road and Plymouth road, east and south of James-

Mr. Leach and his son, Charles R., farm their 200 acres and another 200 which they rent. The level land of this locality provides fine, tillable land for the growing of grain to feed the livestock that are the main interests of their farm. .

Duroc purebred hogs for both breeding and market purposes form one line of interest. Hereford grade stock a second intensive branch of the Leach farm. Mr. Leach was raised on a farm and has always followed this type of work and living. His interests in the welfare of farmers was evidenced many years ago when the Farm Bureau made its early drive for \$10, local memberships. He was the first man to "carry the representative" about the county, for this purpose. He has been a continuous

He is interested in various approaches to farm problems and is at present the chairman of the Farm Forum.

He has been a long time member of the Jamestown Grange. Surely he should make an understanding member in charge of the horticultural hall where the many Granges will make their exhibits and where the products of Greene county's fields and gardens will be shown.

He and his family are members of the Church of Christ in Jamestown, where he has taught a large Bible class for many commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach (Marie Ritenour) besides their son, have farm family.

Dining Hall In 8th Year At Greene Fair

Friday, July 28, 1950

We begin to feel like part of the fair even though few of us get to see much else except the inside of the dining hall, but that's a very interesting place," said Mrs. Perry Thomas as she and Mrs. Clarence Beckoven plan for the eighth year of serving their cafeteria meals in the fair dining hall.

As co-chairman of the committee of Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Christian church, southwestern corner of the county, they have handled this project so well during these years, that each fair season brings greatly added numbers of persons to their tables.

But these ladies have the help of the officers of the group; Mrs. Donald Dumford, president; Mrs. Waldo Elliott, .vice president; Mrs. Cecil · Palmer, treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Gerhardt, secretary, with Mrs. John Reeder, one of the senior members who outworks any of them. Then the 80 members do their parts as

In these years this busy group has assen bled ample equipment for their work, from refrigerators to steam tables.

These church ladies are doing this hard task to provide means to continue the remodeling of their church building. They have redecorated the auditorium, made a basement and added a furnace. They hope to build a kitchen and a recreation room, in due time.

Rain Slows Down Wheat Harvesting

Wheat harvest has been slowed in this asea of Greene county by continued rains, resulting in figling where handling combines has been difficult. However, moisture content was

rather low, elevators report, and in the main the crop has been satisfaitory. Yields have not been jarefully kept, farmers reporting their own .

acreage records, and the crop has been running around 20 to 22 business to the acre, with now and the campaign. He estimated it then a field hitting 25, or as low would be at least several weeks. 18. A maximum of 30 boshels has come in a time or twe. Warnings have been issued to

farmers not to rush their wheat to market for fear of spoilage.

Ohio Taft Farm **Committee Meets** A. B. (Doc) Evans was one of

the speakers at a recent meeting of the Ohio Taft Farm committee in Springfield. Others attending from this area were Vaughn P. Lewis of Bowersville and Walter Sollars, prominent in Fayette county farm organizations.

The committee plans an intensive campaign to bring home to Ohio farmers the necessity of the re-election of Senator Taft.

meeting in Boston. Stover Has Champion Holstein Milker In June - Beam Woods' Herd Leaders

JUST FOR KICKS . . . Highlight

of masked headdress ball in Del

Mar, Calif., was can-can leg crea-

tion worn by Mrs. Fred Bixby,

Jr.

Plans for the Greene county

chapter of the American Red

Cross to begin reviving its blood

program immediately in view of

the Korean situation were form-

ulated at a special meeting of the

local chapter's executive commit-

Originally the chapter planned

to start reorganization of the pro-

gram in September. Before furth-

er action can be taken by the

committee, headed by Dr. W. A.

Hammond, chairman, it will be

necessary to seek endorsemen

and support of the Greene county

Medical society and to appoint a

committee to work with chapter

officials in organizing the pro-

Dr. Hammond said in all prob-

ability the local chapter would be

under jurisdiction of the Colum-

possibly months, before all de-

tails of the program are com-

At the meeting Charles Carroll,

Xenia, a member of the chapter's

disaster survey committee, of

which Xenia School Supt. R. J.

Warner is chairman, reported on

his investigation of the wind-

storm damage in the Union neigh-

borhood, south of Xenia recently.

program, embracing programs

within local chapters, must be

able both "to help meet the de-

mand for blood in civilian medical

practice and serve as a bulwark

against a major disaster or na-

tional military emergency," Gen.

George C. Marshall, national

president, declared at a recent

The Red Cross national blood

Red Cross to

Revive Blood

Program Soon

tee last week.

pleted.

A Holstein cow in the 12-head herd of John D. Stover, Gedarville, was top milk producer for the month of June in the Greene County DHIA testing program, according to Glenn Charles, testing supervisor.

Though the Stover herd held first place in the county for three of the first six months of the year, it surrendered the honor in June to the 21-head herd of Weldone Worth & James Pendleton, Xenia, RFD 1.

In the owner-sampler program, with 20 herds and a total of 207 cows, Beam Woods, Jamestown, had the top-producing herd.

The Stover cow's production was 2,280 pounds. Second in milk output was a Holstein of Kenneth R. Smith. She produced 2,-100 pounds. High fat producer was a Holstein in the W. N. Ankeney and Sons herd, with a pro-

duction of 85 pounds. In second place, with an output of 77.17 pounds was a Holstein in the Kenneth Smith herd. * Herds with production aver-

ages above 35 pounds of fat in addition to the top three, were those of Robert L. Thomas, 39.1 pounds of fat and 801 pounds of milk; Paul W. Schafer, 38.1 lbs. of fat and 1,048 pounds of milk; Paul Townsley, 37.4 pounds of fat and 833 pounds of milk; Eichman and Adams, 37.1 pounds of fat an 1,010 pounds of milk, and Clack Meredith, 36.7 pounds of fat and 791 pounds of milk.

The 23 herds in the DHIA program included 373 cows. They averaged 31.3 pounds of fat and 815 pounds of milk. One cow owned by Worth & Pendleton completed a lactation record of 491.4 pounds of fat and 15,163 pounds of milk.

4-H Exhibitors Will Contest For **Coveted Awards and Honors at Fair** 4-H-minded folks in Greene Yellow Springs, Alpha Seed and

county will find the 111th edition Grain Co. and Seaman Grain Co., of the county fair exactly to their Bowersville.

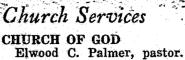
These energetic, progressive young 4-H-ers -- 675 of them with more than, 1,000 projects will compete for the coveted 41 special awards and the 48 rosettes. Special awards include trophies and placques, donated by members of the Xenia chamber of

The 88 champion and reserve have been made available through courtesy of the Spring Valley rolet. wine and Hamma Milling Co., ors.

Donate Many Awards Canes, blankets, placques, loving cups—all such things—are among the awards many of which are on display in the donors' windows or at Tiffany's in Xenia. Among the donors are the Xe-

nia Farmers Exchange, the Xenia National bank, People's Building and Savings, Citizens Nationchampion two-streamer rosettes al bank, Adairs, the Greene Coun- officials received numerous ty Lumber company, Lang Chev- trouble calls from various sec-

Alpha-Bellbrook road south of children to round out this busy posit bank of Yellow Springs, De- class, in addition to regular hon- short-circuiting other wires, but by jor surgery in Christian Holmes 1



Mrs. John Murphy, organist. Sunday school 10 a. m. Mrs. David Strobridge, supt. Morning worship 11. Sermon topic, "Identifying Ourselves."

Evening service 7:45. Midweek prayer service and bible study Wednesday evening

Our radio program may be heard Sunday noon 12:30 over station WIZE Springfield. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Paul H. Elliott, minister. 10 a. m. Sabbath school, Harold Hanna, supt.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by Prof. Gilbert B. Dodd of Cedarville, College, on "The renceville and Harmony goes a-Power of God."

METHODIST CHURCH

William B. Collier, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Walter Boyer, supt: Pictures of each class will be taken. All class members are urged to be present. Morning service at 11. "The Blinding Power of Evil" will be

the sermon subject. Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE Rev. Paul A. Hesler, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Youth Groups 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

service 7: 30 p. m.

Ralph A. Jamieson, minister. Sabbath school 10 a. m. supt. Raymond Spracklin. Preaching 11 a. m. Theme. "What Kind of Security Do You Want?"

Y. P. C. U. 7 p. m. Subject-Lessons From the Life of Dwight L. Moody." Leader, Miss Jane Purdom. Meeting will be held at the Warren Barber home.

The McKibben Bible Class, who have the habit of doing nice things for our church, deceided last Sabbath to buy a supply of new song books of our denomination, entitled "Songs For Worship." They have ordered a sufficient supply for each pew in the church. The Y.P.C.U. decided to order a dozen of these books, bus blood center in conducting and if there are individuals who wish to secure a copy for your home, please notify The Commit tee at once. It is the desire of the McKibben class that the books stamped with the name of the church, be not removed from he church. The price in quantity is \$1.10 per copy. We are surely grateful to the McKibben class for this gift to the church, as the Bible Songs Hymnal which they replace, are badly worn. If you want an individual copy of the new book, give your name at once to a member of the committee: Raymond Spracklin, Hel-

en Kyle, Eleanor Finney and Arthur B. Evans. The 2 H Bible Class are sponsoring an Ice Cream Social on the church lawn Saturday evening, July 29, beginning at 7 p. m. Ice cream, cake, and a drink will be served. If the weather should not be favorable for an out-door affair, the social will be

held in the church dining room. CLIFTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. John W. Bickett, minister.

Mrs. Elwood Shaw, organist. Sabbath school 10 a. m. William Ferguson, supt. Morning worship 11 a. m.

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN CRURCH Sabbath school 10 a. m. Holy Communion 11 a. m. Westminster fellowship 7 p. m.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH G. A. Adams, minister 10:15 Sunday school 11:00 J. m. Morning Worship Wednesday 7:00 p. m. prayer Tuesday 7:30 Choir rehearsal

Wind Storms Hit This Section In Regular Order

The wind storm that swept this part of the county Wednesday evening did damage to power and telephone lines, and blew off limbs but no great damage was reported.

Several patrons of the telephone company in the Jamestown area were without service when wind damaged a telephone cable. company officials reported. Another cable was torn from a pole on Route 725, between Spring Valley and Bellbrook, but service was not disrupted in that community.

munity.
Dayton Power and Light Co. tions of the county when tree

Cedarville Is Third in NABF League Play

Number 34

Cedarville will play their last game of the season when they meet CIO of Springfield on the home diamond Sunday at 2 p. m. First round in the NAFB league double-elimination playoffs will begin Aug. 6, according to League President "Al Garrigan. Second and third rounds are carded for Aug. 8 and 10, with a fourth round to be set later if

The league will conclude its regular season Sunday with VFW meeting the Reco and Cedarville facing Local 402 at Cedarville, while Hankel's takes on Lawgainst Crowell-Colliers in a Lew-

renceville doubleheader. When the final league standings are in, the top team will meet the No. 3 team in a playoff game. No. 2 team and No. 4 also will go against each other with the winners meeting in another contest.

Hankel's, Local 402 and Cedarville are certain of a playoff berth. Reco is in line for the No. 4 spot, but Crowell's could gain the position this weekend.

Local Man's **Brother Dies** On Monday

J. Arthur Hartman, 63, brother of G. H. Hartman, Cedarville, collapsed and died unexpectedly Monday on the steps of his home near Waynesville.

Surviving besides the brother are his widow, Mrs. Bernice Hawkins Hartman; three sons, Cecil of Denver, Colo., Philip and Nathan, both at home; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Gorham, Beavertown, Mrs. Charlotte Emigh, Seattle, Wash., and Miss Rachael Hartman, at home: another brother, F. G. Hartman, Cleveland, and eight grandchil-

Services were conducted at New Burlington Friends Church Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial was Miami cemetery, Corwin.

Former Resident Called by Death At Akron Home

The many friends of Mrs. Ida Eveleth of Akron, will be sorry to learn of her death July 7th. after a short illness.

The Eveleth's were former residents of Cedarville. Having left Cedarville 30 years ago. Mr. Eveleth died a few years ago. She leaves two son's Shirley T.

and Roy. Also four grandchildren. She was a former member of the M. E. church here, and was well known and loved by all who knew her. Burial took place in Rose Hill cemetery Massilon, Ohio. .

New Wheat Crop Is Given Loan

Homer Smith, who farms the Robert MacGregor farm in Cedarville township, was awarded the first 1950 loan on wheat, according to Joseph M. Mason, manager of PMA for Greene county. The loan was made under the Commodity Credit Corp government plan.

Smith got the loan on 615 bushels of No. 2 red winter wheat at \$2.12 a bushel, Mason reveals. 'The wheat has been stored since it was threshed in the Madison County Farm Bureau elevator at

CHILD INJURED IN FALL Phillip 2 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hagler received a lad cut on his hand when he fell striking a piay truck. The cut required six stitches.

TAKES POSITION Mi. Kenneth Huffman as acc Ited a position as coach and English teacher in Centerville high school.

LEAVES FOR AFRICA Mrs. Beryl Grubaugh (Dorcas Jobe) left Wednesday. for N. York and will sail Friday for Harbell, Liberia, to join her husband who is employed there. Mrs. Grubaugh expects to make the trip in 12 days.

SEE HITLER'S CAR"

The sleek and costly specially built car of the late unlamented Adolf Hitler has been on display in Greene county. Fortunately contributions of viewers went to promote the causes he rode in this car to destroy.

Mrs. Dennis Pagett of the Eleazer community underwent mano major damage was reported. hospital. Cincinnati. last week.

'Along Greene County Farm Front '

By E. A. DRAKE Dairy Day Tour

Tickets On Sale Tickets for Greene county's dairy day tour to the Ohio agricultural experiment station at Wooster on Aug. 11, are now on sale in every township and should be purchased before Friday, Aug. 4, according to Clark Meridith, chairman of the county dairy service unit, sponsors of the tour. The tour will be made by Greyhound buses, leaving the Xenia parking lot at 6 a. m. returning at 7 p. m. Dairymen and their families are invited to attend the dairy day program of lectures. demonstrations, exhibits, tours

judging contests. A special pro-

gram has been planned for the

ladies. Round trip tour tickets will sell for \$4.50 and may be secured at the county agent's office; from Milo Cooper and Glen Charles, county technicians; or from the following dairy service unit directors: Robert L. Thomas, Beavercreek township; Herman Armstrong, Bath township; Paul Middleton, Caesarcreek township: John Stover, Cedarville township John Steiner, Jefferson township; Clark Meridith, Miami township; Everett Gregg, Spring Valley township; Earl Hubbell, Sugarcreek township; Wm. I. Stover, Xenia township.

Take Combined

Straw Off Clover! Combined straw and stubble should be clipped and removed from red clover seedings before Aug. 15, according to C. J. Willard, associate agronomist at the Ohio agricultural experiment sta-

Tests over several years show the yield of clover hay the following year to be almost doubled by removing the straw. In some years, stands have been completely killed over the winter where combined straw was not removed. This is not due to smothering by the excess straw, except to a slight extent. The difficulty behaves like a disease induced by the greater dampness of the area under the straw, but

the exact cause is not yet known. If the straw is removed and a leavy growth of clover and weeds comes up, it can be cut or pastured up to Sept. 1. After that date, no cutting or pasturing of new seedings of red clover should be

Dairy Day Topic

Dairymen who have been experiencing variable results in fly control from spraying may hear this subject discussed at the dairy day program, Aug. 11, at the Ohio experiment station at Woo-

T. H. Parks will discuss reasons for the variation and the so-called resistant strains of house flies. He will also speak on use of new insecticides, including lindane, chlordane, and the pyrenone sprays and their practical use.

Mulch Late Vegetables A good mulch on late garden

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combination of thrills and

thrift ... with its new 105-h.p.

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powerful in the entire low-

price field-or its highly im-

proved, more powerful stand-

ard Valve-in-Head Engine.

crops, such as tomatoes, potatoes sweet corn and lima beans, will controll weeds and save soil moisture. Mulching will also prevent the soil from puddling, help maintain more uniform soil temperature, and release nutrients when

the mulch decomposes. Straw, ground corn cobs, sawdust, shavings or low grade hay, may be used as mulch. Three or four inches of hay or straw and two inches of the others is enough. Materials with many weed seeds should not be used and nitrogen or mixed fertilizers is recommended on mulched

Dayton Producers Livestock Receipts

Greene county stockmen con signed 1995 head or 44.98 percent of the livestock handled by the Dayton Producers Livestock association during the month of June according to A. A. Neff of Alpha, who is manager of the organization.

This volume was made up of 52 cattle, 47 calves, 233 sheep and 1663 hogs.

E. J. Ferguson, Beavercreek, township is chairman of Dayton Producers operating committee. Roger Collins, Cedarville town-ley. ship, Myron Fudge, Silvercreck; and Donald Dallas, Xenia town-

Protect Stored Grain

several trade names. A good mixture is one part carbon disulphide 8-8355, So. Charleston, Ohio. and four parts carbon tetrachloride. Spray the material evenly over surface of the grain in a tight bin. Use a gas mask if working inside the bin. The chemical does not harm grain for food, feed or seed.

4-H Clubs To Have Concession Stand

4-H members, advisors, and This project, initiated and spon- him a try. sored by the 4-H council and the 4-H junior leadership club, will econducted for the purpose of the Greene county 4-H development fund. Money earned will be used for improving the facilities To Alta Conner, Fairborn, Ohio; at 4-H Camp Clifton, helping to Elsie Wilson, Jamestown, Ohio; advisor and leaders training R. 5, Xenia, Onio, workshops, and other projects for You are hereby notified that on

gram is 4-H club work. and will supervise the concessions. Court. Donald Weichers, 4-H junior leader, will act as his assistant. pleted to serve waffles, hot dogs,

freezer installed by C. A. Dabe July, 1950. & Sons, Fairground road; Stoves WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER

and bottle gas installed by the Spring Valley Hardware of Spring "Valley; and cooking utensils from H. R. Sheets, Fairborn.

Old Dominion Folk Have Annual Picnic

day with the usual picnic dinner.

WANTED Chest of drawers dresser, wardrobe or chiffoneere, phone 6-1451.

FOR SALE 1 yr. old roosters \$1.50 each, Phone 6-4633.

FOR SALE-Real Estate Merlow Springs 7717.

grain farm 2 miles from Cedarville Attorney for Plaintiff FOR SALE—110 acres stock and 1-4 mile from US-42 on gravel M & M Bldg., Springfield road. Crop land shows good pro- (7-21-6t-8-25) Farm stored grain is subject duction. Pasture land with spring to weevil damage and should be fed running water. No wells on watched closely especially if farm. Large brick house with two stored with high moisture con-room basement. Large barn that needs some repair. Price \$150.00 Perth Amboy, New Jersey, will Sanitary Sewer Extension No. 22 Fumigants are available under per acre. Possession Jan. 1st, 1951. take notice that on the grounds of It is proposed to construct and Judge of the Probate Court, Greene W. A. Cochran Farm Agency. Tel. gross neglect of duty and extreme 8" diameter vitrified clay, sanitary County, Ohio.

> pairs of cupboard doors in 4-1 of said Court will come on for 23-F, located at the intersection of condition. Call 6-4554.

FOR SALE—Power aire paint Paul E. Layton spray outfit, 50 foot of hose, 2 gal. tank, also gun. Phone 6-2463.

ARE you afflicted with rupture. Many are greatly benefited by having a truss properly fitted. N. Greene county fair this year. perience in fitting trusses. Give tion of Sanitary Sewers and De- Beginning at a proposed sani-4-p

> NOTICE ON FILING INVENTORY

the betterment of the youth pro- the 20th day of July A. D. 1950, ram is 4-H club work. an Inventory and Appraisement of Roger Conklin, 4-H advisor of the estate of Clara Johnson dethe Xenia Cooperative Workers ceased, late of Cedarville Township 4-H club, will be the manager in said County, was filed in this

Said Inventory and Appraiscment will be for hearing before Arrangements have been com- this Court on the 7th day of August, 1950, at 10:00 o'clock, a. m. hamburgers, coffee, coca cola, Any person desiring to file exand chocolate milk, starting at ceptions to said Inventory must and parallel to College and Church Sanitary Sewer Extension No. 25 6 p. m. on July 30 and continuing file them at least five days prior

Probate Judge for a distance of 300' to a proposed! Lucila Howser

LEGAL NOTICE

wick, Canada will take notice that manhole, designated No. 23-C; the issue of such bonds. Natives of Old Virginia and on the 24th day of July 1950 Carl thence continuing North 44° 45' SECTION 7. That the remainder their descendants who live in William Cariens filed his certain East for a distance of 230' to a of the entire cost of said improve-Greene county have an organization—the Greene County Cirgin—the Greene County Circin—the Co ians association. Its total member-duty and extreme cruelty before Center Street at a point 23' West together with the cost of any real ship runs into considerable num- the Common Pleas Court of Greene of the centerline of Main St.; estate or interest therein purchased bers. Charles Greer, one time County, Ohio, said case being No. thence, East along Center St. for or appropriated, and the cost and county commissioner from Beaver 26543 on the docket of said Court a distance of 185' to a proposed expense of any appropriation procreek township, is president of and will come on for hearing on manhole, designated No. 23-F. located the company of Contart and the damthe group. It held its annual re-or after the 2nd day of September, cated at the intersection of Center ages awarded any owner of ad-1950.

Benjamin Horn Attorney for Plaintiff B. Bldg., Dayton, Ohio (7-28-6t-9-1)

LEGAL NOTICE George J. Shumlin, whose 697 Steele Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey will take notice that on the Center Street for a distance of allowed by law. 20th day of July, 1950, Caroline 260' to a proposed manhole, desig-W. Schumlin filed her certain petinated No. 23-H, which is the tertion against him for divorce on the minus of this line. cer and Eckroad. Decontrolled grounds of gross neglect of duty minus of this line.

three apartment house. Phone Yel- before the Common Pleas Court of Sanitary Sewer Extension No. 21 Greene County, Ohio, said case It is proposed to construct an Attest: being No. 26551 on the docket of 8" diameter vitrified clay, sani-FOR SALE—Wheel chair and said Court and will come on for tary sewer line, running as follows: Greene county directors are: few other articles. Chas. Towns- hearing on or after the 26th day Beginning at a proposed saniof August, 1950:

R. Stanley Lucas

Stella C. King, whose present manhole designated No. 23-D-1 ship, Greene County, Ohio. LEGAL NOTICE address is 450 Division Street, which is the terminus of this line. 1-w cruelty before the Common Pleas sewer line, running as follows: Court of Greene County, Ohio, said Beginning at a proposed sani-FOR SALE—Two doors and two case being No. 26537 on the docket ary sewer manhole, designated No. (6-29-3t-7-13) hearing on or after the 19th day Center Street and the first alley of August, 1950.

> Attorney for Plaintiff (7-14-6t-8-19)

RESOLUTION, NO. 258 Declaring It Necessary To Improve Sanitary Sewer Extension No. 23 Portions of Numerous Streets In It is proposed to construct and ship, Greene County, Ohio. 4-H parents will assist with the W. Prowant with The James Drug The Village of Cedarville, Ohio 8" diameter vitrified clay sanitary 4-H concession stand at the Company has had an extended exBy The Extension And Construction, running as follows: signated "1950 Sewer Extension tary sewer manhole, designated No.

Improvement." Be it resolved by the council of Center Street and the first alley making money to be applied to The State of Ohio, Greene County. the Village of Cedarville, State of East of and parallel to Main Street the Greene county 4-H develop-Probate Court Ohio, (3-4ths of all members elect- and extending South on the aforethereto concurring).

mentioned alley for a distance of at 4-H Camp Clifton, helping to Elsie Wilson, Jamestown, Ohio; SECTION 1. That it is necessary complete Greene county's share Hazel Frost, 156 Gunckle St., Day- to improve portions of the streets of the Ohio 4-H foundation 4 H ton Ohio. of the Ohio 4-H foundation, 4-H ton, Ohio; and Neil Matthews, R. hereinafter named in the Village of Cedarville, Ohio, by the extension Sanitary Sewer Extension No. 24 sion and construction of sanitary sewers, to-wit: Santiary Sewer Extension No. 20

(Revision of Sanitary Sewer No. It is proposed to construct an .8" No. 23-G located at the intersec-diameter vitrified telas sanitary tion of Center Street and the first sewer line, running in the follow alley East of and parallel to Wal-

ing approximate bearings: Beginning at a proposed sanis the aforementioned alley for a distary sewer manhole No. 23 at the tance of 145' to a proposed manintersection of two alleys, one of hole designated No. 23-G-1 which St., and the other being the third throughout the fair week.

to the day set for hearing.

Equipment loaned for use during the week include: a deep of said Court, this 20th day of and Church St., and extending Beginning at a proposed sanitar North 12° 30' West along the centerline of the last mentioned alley G, located at the intersection of

SECTION 6. That bonds of the manhole designated No. 23-A; Village of Cedarville, Ohio, shall 1950. Deputy Clerk thence bearing North 4° 0' East for be issued in anticipation of the g distance of 255' to a proposed collection of assessments by inmanhole designated No. 23-B; stallments and in an amount equal County, Ohio. Margaret Smith Cariens, whose thence bearing North 44° 45' East thereto, and notes of said Village address is St. Stephens, New Bruns- for a distance of 230' to a proposed shall be issued in anticipation of

Street and the first alley East of joining lands and interest thereand narallel to Main Street; thence, on and the cost and expense of continuing East On Center Street any such award shall be paid out for a distance of 295' to a pro- of any lawful funds available or County, Ohio. nosed manhole, designated No. 23- by the issuance of bonds, in the G. located at the intersection of manner provided by law. Center Street and the first alley SECTION 8. This resolution

East of Walnut Street; thence, con- shall take effect and be in force tinuing East on the centerline of from and after the earliest period Passed this 7 day of July, 1950. A. R. Frame

Mayor of the Village

P. J. McCorkell, Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Carl Edwin Gunlach,

of Cedarville

tary sewer manhole, designated Deceased. No. 23-D, located on the centerline Notice is hereby given that Morof Center Street at a point 23' West ris M. Smith has been duly apof the centerline of Main Street, pointed as Administrator of the and extending North, parallel to estate of Carl Edwin Gunlach, dethe centerline of Main Street for ceased, late of Sugar Creek Towna distance of 310' to a proposed Dated this 22 nd day of June,

> WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER By Luella Hewser

Chief Deputy Clerk NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

East of and parallel to Main St.

and extending North on the afore-

23-F, located at the intersection of

120' to a proposed manhole, designated No. 23-F-2 which is the

sewer line, running as follows:

Beginning at a proposed sani-

tary sewer manhole, designated

No. 23-G located at the intersec-

nut St., and extending North on

It is proposed to construct an 8"

of 90' to a proposed manhole designated No. 23-G-1 which is the ter-

The foregoing to be designated

1950 Sewer Extension Improve-

SECTION 2. That it is hereby

determined that the portions of

said streets above set forth are so situated in relation to each other that in order to complete the improvement thereof in the most practical and economical manner same should be improved at the

same time, with the same kind of materials and in the same manner and shall be treated as a single improvement. And that the grade

of said streets as improved shall be as shown by the engineer's plans and profiles which are made a

SECTION 3. That the plans, specifications, estimates and pro-

files of the proposed improvement, heretofore prepared by the engi-neer, and now on file in the office

of the Clerk of Council, be and the

same are herebyapproved.

SECTION 4. That the whole cost of said improvement less 1-50, and

the cost of intersections, shall be

assessed by the front footage up-on the following described lots and lands, to-wit, all lots and lands bounded and abutting upon the pro-

posed improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefited by said im-

provement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the ex-

pense of the preliminary and other

surveys, and of printing and pub-lishing the notices, resolutions and

ordinances required and the serv-

ing of said notices and the cost of

engineering, legal services and ex-

penses, and the cost of construc-

tion together with interest on the

notes and bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments and all other neces-

assessments and all other neces-sary expenditures.

SECTION 5. That the assess-ments to be levied shall be paid in ten annual installments with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be born by the bonds to be issued in antici-pation of the collection thereof;

provided that the owner of any

property assessed may, at his ontion, pay such assessment in cash within thirty days after the pass-ing of the assessing ordinance.

part hereof.

minus of this line.

terminus of this line.

minus of this line.

Estate of Catherine Haverstick

Notice is hereby given that Harmentioned alley for a distance of 200' to a proposed manhole desig- ry C. Haverstick has been duly anpointed as Administrator of the _snated No. 23-F-1 which is the tertate of Catherine Haverstick, deceased late of Beavercreek Town-

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Are you afflicted with rupture many with this ailment get relief by having a truss properly 8" diameter vitrified clay sanitary fitted.

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diameter vitrified clay sanitary Orchards, Corn, Beginning at a proposed sanitary Barns, Fence Rows, sewer manhole, designated No. 23and any place in-Center Street and the first alley fested with Weeds. East of and parallel to Walnut Street, and extending South on the aforementioned alley for a distance

Book Your Corn Spraying Early

Donald Hagler

Phone 6-2621 or Cedarville, Ohio

WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

By Luella Howser

Estate of Dilver Harner, De-Notice is hereby given that Nora Paul Layton E. Harner has been duly appointed as Administratrix of the estate of Dilver Harner, deceased, late of Beavercreek Township, Greene

Dated this 16th day of June, WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER Judge of the Probate Court, Greene By Luella Howser

County, Ohio.

(6-29-3t-7-13)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Aden H. Barlow, De-

of Aden H. Barlow, deceased, late publication hereof. of Cedarville Village, Greene Coun-

Dated this 11th day of July,

WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER Judge of the Probate Court, Greens County, Ohio. (7-14-3t-7-28) By Luella Howser Chief Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Frank O. Harbison, De-

ceased. Notice is hereby given that Elsie Harbison has been duly appointed as Executrix of the estate of Frank O. Harbison, deceased, late of Cedarville Township, Greene County,

Dated this 10th day of July, WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER Judge of the Probate Court, Greene

County, Ohio. (7-14-3t-7-28) By Luella Howser Chief Deputy Clerk LEGAL NOTICE

Mary La Monica, whose las

DEAD STOCK Horses \$2.50 Cows \$2.50 Collect 454 Xenia XENIA FERTILIZER Div. of Inland Products Inc. Small stock removed promptly

Dated this 16th day of June, known address was 21 Frederick Street, Hackensack, New Jersey, will take notice that on the 8th Judge of the Probate Court, Greene day June, 1950, John B. La Monica filed his certain petition against her for divorce on the grounds of Chief Deputy Clerk wilful absence before the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, said case being No. 26480 on the docket of said Court and will come on for hearing on or after the 29th day of July, 1950.

> Attorney for Plaintiff Fairborn, Ohio

(6-23-6t-7-28)

LEGAL NOTICE Russell Ford, whose last known place of address was 1771 Lagonda Avenue, Springfield, Ohio, and whose present whereabouts is unknown, is hereby notified that Lois Chief Deputy Clerk M. Ford has filed against him in the Common Pleas Court, Greene County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 26499; and that the prayer of said petition is for a divorce on the ground of gross neglect of duty Notice is hereby given that W. and said cause will come on for W. Barlow has been duly appoint hearing on or after six (6) full ed as Administrator of the estate weeks from the date of the first

> Dan M. Aultman Attorney for Plaintiff

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Toilet Tissue Charmin 4 - Rolls 32c Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 lb.

box 23c

Sugar Light or Dark Brown 2 lbs. for _____ 25c Oleomargarine Merrit 1 lb. Cocoanut Colored pkg. ... 23c Tuna Fish Halfhill's can 29c Sweet Potatoes Vac pak 22c

Jelly Mott's Apple jar 13c Pickles Merrit Sweet Qt. Jar 33e

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detail of styling and comfort

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low-priced carl

GREENE COUNTIAN FETED AT BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Honoring the birthday of Mr. William Balwin, near Cedarville, a party was arranged at the Baldwin home recently.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin and sons, Mrs. Howard Harbison, Miss Erma Creswell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Finney, Mrs. Richard Wright and Mrs. William Baldwin and children, Don, Billy, Philip and Judy.

MOVE TO XENIA Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray are moving this week to their newly built home in Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Townsley and sons are moving in the Xenia avenue property vacated by Grays.

FUNDAY GUESTS IN DUVALL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duvali had as Sunday grests Mr. and Mirs. Joe Jennings and childres, Mary, Jack and Jue Jr., of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lahrer and daughter Joan of Owensviles, Miss Helen Taylor of Wilmington and Misses Mray and Theresa Fauret of Cincinnati.

HAPPY WORKERS HOLD MEETING

The Junior and Senior Happy Workers 4-H club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Mott. Judging of sewing nutrition and first aid was held. Plans were made for the Greene Coun-

RETURNS HOME

Miss Shirley Powers arriver home by plane Tuesday after spending the summer with her nother in Washington D. C.

LEAVE FOR HOME IN AREXONA.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orr sleft Saturday to spend a few days. in Chicago before returning to their home in Bowie Arizonic. They have been spending several weeks here with relatives.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoneburner (Wanda Hughes), Blacksburg, W. Va., are announcing the birth of a daughter July 23.

EASTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker are home after a 10 day trip to N. York, Pa. and W. Va. In Pa. and W. Va., they visited friends.

GO TO WISCONSIN ON FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Neal are on a 10 day fishing trip to Wiscon-

ATTENDING YOUTH

BREAKFAST NOW SERVED

Due to many requests for

early breakfast

NOW OPENS

AT 6 A. M.

Greene County

August 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1950

HOME DEMONSTRATION EXHIBITS

GRANGES AND JUNIOR GRANGE

STATE CONSERVATION SHOW

POULTRY - RABBITS - CAVIES

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

GARDEN CLUBS

Parade, Friday, Aug. 4th, at 10:30 A. M.

4 H Club Style Show Friday, 7:00 P. M.

Race Program

TUESDAY, AUG. 1ST

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2ND

2 Yr. Old Trot (OCRA) Stake _____ 1,000

3 Yr. Old Pace (OCRA) Stake _____ 1,000

THURSDAY, AUG. 3RD

2:22 Pace _____ 600

2:18 Pace _____ 600

3 Yr. Old Trot (OCRA) Stake _____ 1,000

FRIDAY, AUG. 4TH

2 Yr. Old Pace (OCRA) Stake _____ 1,000

2:20 Trot _____ 600

SATURDAY, AUG. 5TH

2:15 Pace (Stake closed) _____ 2,000

HORSE SHOW Tuesday and Wednesday 7:00 P. M.

Gus Sun Attractions Thurs. & Friday 7:06 P. M.

Joie Chitwood's Auto Daredevils, Sat. Aug. 5th 8 P. M.

Horse Show Entries Clos Thurs. July 27, at 4 P. M. All other Entries Close, Tues., July 25th at 4 P. M.

Except Race entries: 11 A. M. on day previous to race

Weir Cooper Vice-Pres. H. J. Fawcett, Treas.

K. Haines Pres.

General Admission including tax 50 cents

Mrs. J. Robert Bryson, Sec.

Free for All Trot

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FAIR

DAY AND NIGHT

The Old Mill

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hesler, Misses Deskie Spenser, Gladys Howel, Eleanore and Myrtle Vest and Glenna Nance are attending the Youth Institute at the Nazarene church camp in St. Mary's

HONORS NEWLYWEDS

BUFFET SUPPER

Miss Martha Jane Creswell entertained with a Buffet Supper at her home Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Bradfute (Clara Galloway), Miss Jeanie Bradfute and Miss Bar-bara Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Brad-fute are leaving this week for their home in Oak Ridge Tenn, and Miss Jeanie Bradfute left Monday for Berkley Calif., to resume her studies at U. of C.

HERE FROM ARIZONA. TO VISIT Mr. and Mrs. John Richards and family of Benson, Ariz., arrived here Tuesday for several weeks visit with the former's parents Mi and Mrs. A. E. Rich-

WILL NOT MEET IN AUGUST

ards and other relatives.

There will be no August meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist church.

ENTERTAIN SELMA YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The Youth fellowship of the Methodist Church entertained the Selma Youth group with a covered dish dinner at the church Sunday evening. Ted Reiter was in charge of the program. Following the dinner and meeting games were played on the church

VISITING IN -MINNESOTA

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Surick are spending a few days in Rochester, Minn.

VISITING IN BROOKVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hagler spent Sunday with relatives in Brookville.

GUESTS PAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Jobe had as house guests this past week, Miss Jane Ann Hartzell of Mt. Kiskco, N. Y., Miss Betty Mishler of Cleveland Heights and Miss Jean Rockwell of Milan, O.

ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Spahr entertained in their home on N. Main street. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. David McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tr. Coulter, Miss Bertha Dean and Misses Mary and Florence Williamson. TO MOVE SOON

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brightman will move soon to the new home they are building on the west end of Cedar Street. Mr. Brightman has sold the grocery and filling station he purchased between Jamestown and Washington C. H.

ANNUAL PIGNIC HELD FRIDAY The annual church school picnic was held Friday in the First Presbyterian Church About 75 members attended: In charge of the arrangements were Mrs. Nathan Elder, Mrs. Arthur Hanna

and Mrs. Dana Bryant. TRIP IN EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Agnor and family are home after a few a days trip to Niagara Falls and Canada,

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mrs. Jennie Agnor had as Sun-day guests Mr. and Mrs. Orville Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffman of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Paullin Harper of Jamestown. Mrs. Orville Huffman remained for a few days visit with

MRS. LITTLER

HOSTESS TO CLUB The 12 Bingo Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Littler. Prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Wisseup and Miss Margar-et Bailey. A salad course was erved by the hostess. The group will hold a picnic at roadside park in August.

VISITS PARENTS IN INDIANA

'Mrs. Paul Dobbins and son and Miss Linda Gordon are home after a visit with Mrs. Dobbins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammun of La Fayette, Indiana.

THURSDAY EVENING Members of the Kensington Club and their husbands held apicnic Thursday, evening at the

shelter house. ANNOUNCE BIRTH .

OF SON Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myer (Frances Greswell). of Brook; ville are announcing the birth of a son Ronald Lee, born July 18. Miss Rebecca Creswell is visiting at the home of her sister.

HOT SHOTS

The Cedar Hot Shots 4-H club met Monday evening at the home of Sue Cotter. The group worked on project books and refreshments were served .

LITTEREL RETURNS FROM ALASKA

Herbert Litterel one of the si local boys who went to Alaska has returned to his home here Herbert reports the Alaskan cli mate did not agree with him, ATTEND WEDDING

IN SABINA Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Smith and son, Misses Naomi Connor and Eleanore Hertenstein abtended. a carnival and, ox roast at the. lot; to George H. and Ruby U. the Jones-Stauffer wedding in week and, hundreds attended. Nixon, lot; to Homer Sharpe, lot Sabina Saturday evening in the Church of Christ. They also at . Xenia post office receipts were tended the reception following up over \$2,000 for the last quar- to Warren C. Kotz, lot.

The Week at the **Greene County**

.: Mary Jane Collins wants a di-

voice from Ernest M., on alleged

The following have been given

divorce decrees: Juanita M. Bax-

ley from Robert E., neglect and cruelty, with custody of two children to plaintiff; Lt. Col. Gerald

Helen Bennington from Howard,

from Shirley Ann, neglect and cruelty, and defendant restored

to name of Mossman; Jean Lea-

dom from Wm. Galbreath Lea-

dom, and given custody of a child

Caroline Shumlin, Yellow

Springs, asks a divorce from

George of Plainfield, N. J., and

estoration to her maiden name

Divorce and custody of a child

is sought by Betty Pauline Hoov-

er from Elmer W., both of Xen-ia, on charges of neglect and

which the plaintiff seeks judg-

ment in the sum of \$315.87 al-

legedly due on account for in-

Dilver Belden, dba Belden &

sum of \$271.79 against Thur-

Lilly Smith vs. Charles W. and

The suit of W. F. Neidernhof-

er vs. Glenn E. Wright has been

Mary Rebecca Puthoff execu-

Mary M. Meredith executrix

Estate of Guy M. Williams, net

Estate of Roberta Penewit, net

Estate of Samuel Albright, net

Authority to transfer real es-

tate has been granted Lelia B.

Faulkner, administratrix of the

estate of Minnie B. Faulkner,

and to Dora E. Jones administra-

trix of Bonner H. Jones's estate.

James Hubert Knisley, James-

Hebert Frank Mildrum, Wright Filed, and Louise Clara Berg-

Raymond Walter Lamme, Li-

Lloyd Lester Miracle, Dayton,

George Edward Sherhod and

John Michael Ratchford and

Jack Kennard Sewell, Midlo-

thian, Tex., and Carol Ann Coyne

Marvin Eugene Bowman, Germantown, and Betty Louise Jones

Ray W. and Edna Littler to

From Hooven & Allison Co. to

Clarence E. and Jessie Belte Hay-

ner, lot; and to Perry and Nellie

Clarence E. and Jessie Belle

Hayner to Rev. Bruct Brooks,

Sheriff of Greene county to C. R. Payton, 10.12 acres, \$6,000. Beaver reak Township Charles I. Beaver to Harold

N. and Esther I Love, lot; to

George W. and Maude R. Moyer,

to Carl D. and Eileen T. Pevler,

lot; to Ernest H. Skinner, lot;

Carl G. and Minnie L. Rieker

Roger and Helen Maxton, half

acre in Cedarville township.

Wright View Heights.

Maxine Elizabeth Brumlove, both

Betty Josephine Blair, both of

ma, and Virginia Reno Woods,

and Mabel Irene Lile, Xenia.

town, and Norma Lee Brown,

of the estate of Edmund Munger

With bond of \$4,000.

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value \$8,231.84.

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REAL ESTATE

K. Turner, lot.

Xenia.

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Money Suits Filed

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man Charles, on a note.

grounds of neglect, and to be re-

stored to the name of White.

MEET WEDNESDAY Ten members of the Nifty Cedar Gals met Wednesday at the home of Dolly Ritenour. Judging of nutrition projects was held.

The next meeting will be August House MRS. WILSON. COMMON PLEAS COURT of RETURNS HOME belone of Donalde. Darling asks for di-Mrs. Anna Wilson is home aft vorce from Irene Di scharging er a two weeks visit in Hillsham anglest.

NIFTY CEDAR GALS

er a two weeks visit in Hillsboro, Jacksonville, and Monmouth, Ill. She also spent a week with her daughter and so in law, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Kable in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stevenson are announcing the birth of a daughter Saturday in Springfield City hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Reiter had as her weekend guest, Mrs. Vivian Reinhart of Findlay. Mrs. Reinhart formerly attended college here and has been in college in New Mexico this past year. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings

arrived this week from Bampa, Fla. for several weeks visit with their sons, Paul and Walter, and. Harry Owings of Cincinnatispent last week with his sister

and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wiseman had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. August Wiseman and fam-

ily of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiseman of Trotwood. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-Farland and family of Perry, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thayer.

Mrs. George Hammon is home after several days visit with her' son, Roger and family in Day-Rev. and Mrs. Fred Engle left

Wednesday for several days visit with realtives in Astoria, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman and Anne spent Sunday in Bain-

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Corsatte had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pape, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pape of Dayton Murand Mrs. Lealie Taylor of Alphasand. Mr. and Mrs. Marling Reid and family of Daytons to the same Mrs. James Ramsey and son,

Jim spent Wednesday, in Springfield with Miss Nancy Bost. Asks Alimony Mrs. Fred Woolard of Washington C. H. is spending the week at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Miron

has two children. Williamson. Mrs. Lillie Hite of Jamestown PROBATE COURT spent last week with Mr. and Appointments
Mrs. Russell Wisecup.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin of the estate of Bessie Willis, late

had as a guest this past 2 weeks of Jamestown; bond \$500.

Mrs. Martin's sister Doris of Fred B. Cov executor of the Jackson for an indefinite stay estate of Wm. A. Berry, with relatives.

Charlotte B. Robinson execuwith relatives.

Charlotte B. Robinson execuMrs. Wilbur Wisecup is spend- triy of the estate of Emma Robing a few days with relatives in inson.

incinnati.

Nelson Pickering is home after trix of the estate of George Putspending a week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pickering in Jamestown. Geneva Kozzar administratrix of the estate of Robert S. Kozar,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bird had Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bird had as Sunday guests George and Frank Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spencer, Mrs. Vaughn and Miss Anna Vaughn of Pomroy, Mrs. Vaughn, mother of Mrs. Bird and Miss Anna sister of Mrs. Bird and remained at the Bird home for a visit.

Rev. and Mrs. William Waide had as guests last week the latters sister Mrs. W. A. Pollock of

ters sister Mrs. W. A. Pollock of College Springs, Ia.

Mrs. Howard Hanna and children of Spokane, Washington, arrived Thursday to spend several. days with Mr. Hanna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanna.

Miss Eleanore Kyle left Friday for Cleveland to spend several days from there she will visit" friends and relatives in Chicago

Miss Blanche Turnbull of Dayton and Mrs. Hugh Turnbull are spending 2 weeks on a trip to Buffalo, N. Y., Niago a Falls, Thousand Islands and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sticka and the former's mother Mrs. Valeria Sticka are spending 2 weeks with Mrs. Sticka's parents in Memphis, Tenn. Miss Jane Ann Hartzell has

returned to her home in Mt. Kisco, N. Y. after a visit at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Jobe.

Xenia has advertised for bids on the new "walk" and "don't walk" traffic signals.

- Ninety per cent of Greene county physicians have applied for membership on the staff of the new Memorial hospital.

Miss Mary Abel, Wilmington, is the new music teacher in the new Xenia township school.

Mrs. Caroline McCormick, Fairborn, broke an elbow when she In Xenia Township fell.

Arnold C. and Betty W. McCoy

to John C. and Clara B. McDan-At the week's end there reiel, lot. mained over \$300,000 due in the Lawrence E. Johns, executor, sax collection for the last thair estate of Charles Chaney, to Noros 1949, where the last thair man C. and Grace M. Paynter, 3 man C. and Grace M. Paynter, 3

Boditie ibitan Sin St. Brigid Catholic church, Ken-la; has just celebrated its 100th anniversary.

ter.

The Beaver Boosters club held

to Charles I. Beaver, 21.24 acres. Velma L. Hail to Elsie M. and Eugene W. Mutschler, lot. Earl E. and Ann Marie Haacke

to Claude E. Wright, lot. . Bath Township Emil and Alice Blum to Robert T. and Ethel Arnett, two lots.

James M. and Germine Y. Blair to Leona L. and Alvin A. Warren, Jr.; lot. Lawrence Cambra to Pauline R. Cambra, half-interest in lot

Other Transfers Elsie M. Graves et al, heirs of Carey Doggett, to Mary J. Dogget, lot in Bellbrook.

Warren E. and Katherine M.

in Fairborn.

Davis to Robert M. and Swanie. L. Marshall, 41.47 acres in Miami township. F. Keeling from Charleen Frances neglect and creulty, and plaintiff given custody of two children; Ralph M. White and Irene White Davidson to Marie N. White, lot in Sugarcreek town-

neglect and cruelty and restored to name of Nichols; Robert Spence Gets Pilot's Permit At Age of Sweet 16

At sweet 16, Barbara Jean Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson, Xenia, received a pilot's license as a birthday gift one day recently. To make the day more memorable she was granted a temporary aotomobile driver's license the same day.

At the age of 14, two yars ago, she won country-wide fame by piloting a plane, solo. Though she had qualified for the license it could not be granted her until she became 16. She is a junior in the high school at Xenia.

"Mrs. Pearl Tyler Carothers who Road Repairs Held now lives in Wichita, Kan., has Up During the Fair filedsuit for payment of back Contractors have begun work alimony of \$1,715 against Olen on widening and resurfacing US-Lloyd A. Warburton vs. J. C. 35 between Jamestown and Wash-Johnson is the style of a suit in

ington C. H. Crews moved in early last week and began tearing up some 9,000 feet of lip curbing on US-35 in preparation for widening the road way two feet.

Under county supervision the Jenks road in Jefferson and Jasper townships, Fayette county, is being resurfaced. Continued rains have slowed down some of the road improvement, engineers

Halt Road Repair During the Fair

To make fair-going easier and safer highway authorities in Fayette county are opening all roads B. Lewis from Alvin S. Lewis in as far as possible and removing a suit filed last week. The couple blocks to any county road under repair. However, the engineers authority does not extend to roads under the state system.

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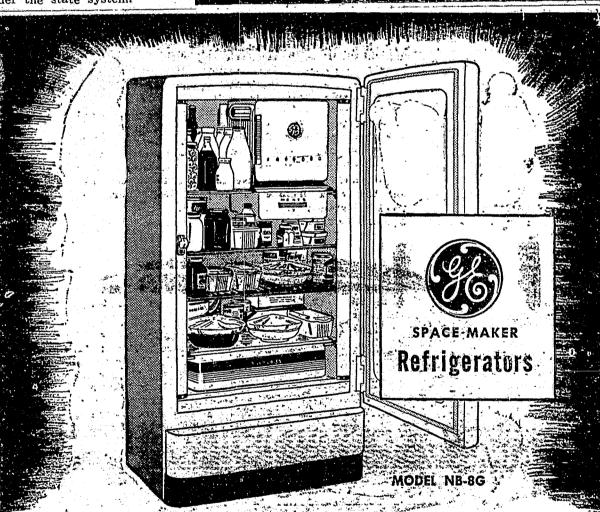
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Editorial

THE WEATHER

"Did you ever see such weather?" exclaims sone one- usually a person who has not seen as many Greene county summers as some of the rest of us. Very fortunately we have a habit of forgetting about weather, unless some experience is connected with it. Let a farmer have a season when his potatoes rotted in the ground, the wheat spoiled in the shock and the corn turned yellow in the fields, and he'll keep promise must be found. repeaing all his life "I rememrained every day all summer." of the temple is shown by his Oh, yes, older folks have seen soliloquy (II Samuel 7:17-22), in plenty of "such weather" as is which he reflected upon God's goodbeing exclaimed this summer . . plenty of it. On the whole, it hasn't been such a bad season at that. Look at the corn-it's so greene around Greene that it's nearly black; and the whole countryside is saying that it's a wonderful year!

MORE BILLIONS

The president has asked for war and what may result from it. vavered. Billions, billions, billions! It takes billions to fight wars, and to buy dried eggs at the same time. We've got both-billions and dried eggs. We don't like wars. None of us like wars. Nobody, for that matter, likes dried eggs, or we can't see how anybody would! We talk about billions so glibly that millions seem like chicken feed, though, come to think of i, we have to have a certain amount of chicken feed to provide dried eggs. Korea is a long way from home—as far as one can go without starting back home-but it's mighty close home to all those whose boys are in the thick of the fight.

A MAGIC NAME

For close to a half century the Roosevelt has loomed large in USA's overall picture. (Note-This is not the kind of overall we wear here in Greene county!) TR's star shone in the firmament like the noonday sun. Sneak out a few copies of home newspapers around 1912 and note the following TR had on the ticket he lead to defeat. Now the Roosevelts are moving in on us from the east and the west. FDR, the two-th and James the one-th. Next to whether Taft will carry Ohio, the chief topic in political circles is how far will the Roosevelts get in their attempt to move into the picture. What do you think?

STOLEN

Out in Indiana the other day some ornery man stole a fellow's bride—just lifted her in his car and took her with him. You've seen bride's that would tempt you to do a thing like that. Somebody used to tell about a man who received a note saying for him to leave \$1,000 in a certain hollow stump or his wife would be kidnaped. The man put a reply note in the stump: "I don't have \$1,000, but I am in favor of your proposition."

WHITEFACES The other day the Hereford

folk of Onio held an all-day meeting over in neighboring Fayette county. Proving that Herefords are all-around cattle, they roasted one and passed it around, with gravy. If the world could be filled with enterprises like that, instead of wars! An H-cow means a lot more to the world than the

NOT A SKIRMISH

Dismiss any thought that this war in Korea is a mere Skirmish. It looks like a long, hard, costly war—costly in money and men and material. And we will have to pay for it. So hitch up your trousers, it's going to take money and work and time.

OUR FAIR

Those of us who live in outlying sections of the county should not forget that the Greene county fair is our fair. It's our 111th one. It looks like a big one and a good one. Mrs. Bryson insists that it's going to be both, and there's a lady we all believe. Move over, folks, make room for all of us!

ALWAYS WITH US

Like the poor, the cranks with their pranks are with us always. Just the other day a nut tried to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel A coss-country bicyclist pedaled across Greene county recently, on his way to the west coast, which we hope turns out to be a good place do park his bike. Flagpole sitters, marathon dancers and the rest of the freak performers may be expected in the headlines any time.

THE ROBERT H. HARPER AT REV. DOBERT H. HARPER

David, a King Who Honored God Lesson for July 30: 11 Samuel 7: 1-6, 17-22

Memory-Salestion: II Samuel 7: 22 TOW DAVID came to exchange his shepherd's erock for the scepter of a king is a fascinating story. And he was the greatest of all the kings of Israel, who subdued the petty kingdoms around his domain and brought it to its widest extent-from the mountains of Lebanon to the borders of Egypt and from the Mediterranean sea to the Euphrates river.

When David's dominion was firmly established; he proposed to build a temple unto God, to replace the worn tabernacle. But, through Nathan the prophet, the Lord forbade him to build the temple and He had to be content in gathering materials and in leaving the task to his son, Solomon, But God promised David an everlasting kingdom. The verification of his

That David was not embittered ber 'way back in '86 when it because he was denied the building ness to him and gave thanks.

Notwithstanding David had grievous faults, and sinned terribly with Bathsheba, and had her husband, Uriah, slain in battle, he repented. In the most of his life he honored God and was concerned for the religious life of his people. The Hebrew people have ever remembered him as their greatest king, and all alike find in his Psalms the fitting language of deand will get a \$10 billion war votion. Let us find in him an exchest as a backlog for the Korean ample of faith in God that never

The Belgians have their king again. Leopold III is back on the throne from which he tottered during the war. The poet once sighed, "Would I were a king!" The would-I-were-ing hasn't been on such an enchanted evening basis in recent years. For that matter, anybody living in Greene county-especially in our part of -is far and away a greater king than any of the would-I-were sort outside the USA.

A window in the side of a cow has been perfected. The idea is to study digestive operations. How about a screen for it?

The idea of a window in a cow's side would be a lot of help in the dark of the moon, we can see that.

By and lange it seems to us that the greatest business field of them all is fon the beauty openator.

Scarce buying is like buying a lot of things you don't need at a bargain sale. Where are the folks in these

tiny houses with no basement or attic going to store hoarded tires

FOOT SOLDIERS We are in a shootin' war. Who-

ever imagines that it is not an important war is too optimistic for safety. Any war is a bad war. This one is bad not only because it is a war, but because it may be the curtain-raiser for a real war-the most vital one USA ever took part in. Despite all the mechanics of modern warfare the foot soldiers have to bear the brunt of the hard fighting. This has always been true. It was sadly true in both world wars as Greene county families know too well. You've noticed how the infantry has to do the final and

In Congress With a Buckeye

CLARENCE J. BROWN Writes

The president's message to congress and address to the nation last Wednesday did much to clarify the position of the United States on the Korean and world situations. He gave notice the policy of appeasing the Communists had ended, that America stands ready to oppose aggression wherever it may occur, and called for a partial mobilization of our military and industrial might. Hundreds of thousands of youth will be called to strengthen the nation's armed forces. More men will be drafted; reserves are being ordered to active duty; and some National Guard units will soon be in federal service. The president asked congress for \$10 billion in additional military equipment, bringing total national defense expenditures for this fiscal year up to \$25 billion. New funds for military aid to foreign nations, in addition to the \$1.25 billion voted for that runnee last week, will be requested soon. Mr. Truman pledged American troops would make an all-out fight in Korea.

On the home front the president has ordered a slow-down on public construction and a tightening up on government loans for housing. He requested new restrictions on consumer and private construction credits; for priorities on strategic materials needed for military use, and stand ' by power to allocate and control use of scarce materials. He warned that if prices and wages rise unduly, he will ask for power to control both, and announced new

From Mrs. R. E. Volk of Omaha. Neb.: "I remember when I was kid back in the 1890's, my folks made a unique cereal for us. They ground the 'old maids' left from popped corn, put cream and sugar on them and served them for

From S. J. Benton of DeKalb Tex.: "I remember when just a child the cold winter nights by the big fireplace, with Father on one side, reading the Bible, Mother on the other, knitting, and us kids in between. At bedtime Mother would pull the little trundle bedstead



from under the big bed. She would then tuck us kids away for the night. Some families had oneposter beds in the corner of the bedroom, with the other posts attached to the walls."

From Lee Janes of Monongah, W. Va.: "I remember when women would shear sheep. I don't know that the fair sex generally ever engaged in this occupation, but when I was a lad, I remember seeing my father tie the legs of our sheep and Aunt Drue Tucker. who lived near us, would shear

From Mrs. Byron Thompson of Granger, Wash .: "I remember when I went to a one-room country school, the teacher would appoint two pupils to bring a pail of water from a nearby well and pass it with a dipper, so each pupil could have a drink of fresh water. Each pupil usually took a dipper full and poured back into the pail what he did not drink."

Carnegis Let Him Think He's Boss

GEORGE APPLETON, now of Chicago, formerly was the head of the shipping department in a plant in an eastern seaport town. The foreman of the plant, to put it kindly, was not in the least popular. If anything was asked of him he ranted and raved, threw his arms about, and swore at the pitch of his voice. George says he knows now that was the way this foreman got his faciling of importance, and his antics revealed his

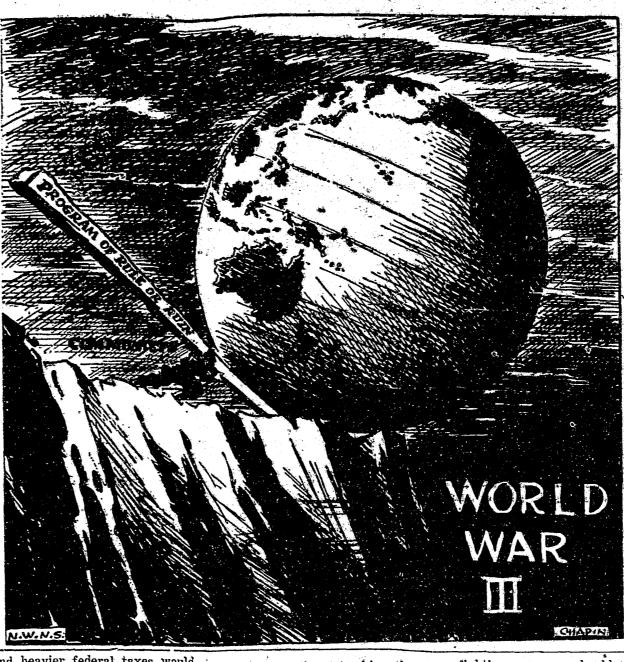
spirit of frustration in not being looked up to. One day George received a call from a man in the New York office saying that one of their export customers had made a mistake on a delivery promise that had been given him. This man had committed himself for space on a steamer sailing the following day, whereas the promise of the plant called for delivery ten days later. George was asked to see what he could do about it. Maturally, George wanted to make good when called upon for help by the New York office. Of such is the measure of a man! But

there wasn't anything he could de about it without the cooperation of the foreman. Something suddenly told George that the foreman acted as he did because he wanted to show who was boss. Well, let him demonstrate his superiority, if he did what was necessary. So he decided to approach him with a view to helping him. If that didn't work, there'd be some other way. So he checked the order and found that of 50 bales promised, only 40 were ready for ship-ment. He went to the foreman and said, "Bill I have the opportunity of shipping some of those bales that are cluttering up your shipping; but under such difficult circumstance that I hesitate to ask if even you can accomplish it." Then he explained.

"Hell, that's nothing," said the foreman, "I'll have that stilpment on the pier before noon temorrow."

The first seeked method to write a letter thanking the forest the company. The foreman never mentioned receiving the letter but from that time on he was most pleasant to George and

THE FINAL PUSH?



and heavier federal taxes would be sought soon, probably this week or next.

The congress and the people will stand behind President Truman in his determination to ston Communist aggression. True Americans will give their all to support their sons on the battlefront. However, there is a responsibility upon congress to see to it the funds requested by the president are necessary, as well as adequate, and are properly necessary or unwise power is paid by the employer and the em-

The house of representatives, look forward to however, took a long step last benefits. It reweek toward cleansing our naduces eligibility tional bloodstream a bit when it requirements passed the Hobbs bill to permit red increases is line of aliens convicted of subjailing of aliens convicted of sub- about 90 per versive activities or moral crimes cent. These and ordered deported, but whose changes were home country has refused to ac- completely juscept them. There are now several tified on a sohundred such dangerous aliens at cial basis belarge in the United States. If the cause the bene-

New York City. Other members come. who have been arrsted in the past Philadelphia, Alfred Dean Slack of Syracuse, and David Greentody within the near future, for, taxes paid in. The fund has never according to Hoover, many Rus- been actuarially sound—in fact, it sian espionage agents and spies is impossible to create any real are still at work in the United reserve requiring such huge pay-States. So a tightening of our ments. national security is very much in 3

of approval in the senate, was ciple of insurance by doubling overwhelmingly rejected by the benefits without additional payhouse-210 votes against to 134 ments and permitting new work in favor. The amendment pro-ers to qualify for full benefits posed the electoral vote of each although paying almost no taxes state be divided and counted on a I believe that we should move proportionate basis, according too on to a universal pension for all the popular vote. Under such an persons over 65, and the Senate arrangement states like Ohio, has set up a committee to conwhere the presidential contest is sider the different plans procollege as Ohio.

If the president approves legislation passed by the senate sometime ago, and by the house late last week, individual bank accounts will be insured against. loss up to \$10,000 in the future instead of \$5,000 as during the past few years. All banks belonging to the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation pay into a reserve fund to insure against losses to depositors. This reserve, fund has grown so large in recent years as to permit a slight decrease in the rates charged banks, and to double the top amount at which deposits will be

It now appears certain that the congress will not adjourn around Aug. 1, as originally planned. It is said the president would

like congress to vote him the are fighting, congress should refunds and authorities requested main in session ready to meet and get out of Washington, but any emergency. If the internamany national legislators feel tional situation does not clear up



THE Social Security bill, H. R. 6000, as approved by the Senate spent. The congress will give the __ carries out the program of the Republican party frequently chief executive the other powers declared ever since 1944. It deals primarily with the federal old and authorities he needs to meet age and survivors insurance program initiated in 1936, which the present crisis and emergency undertakes to pay benefits to persons over 65 years of age and but also must see to it no un-their dependent survivors in supposed return for payroll taxes

granted to regiment and control ployee prior to retirement. The the lives of Americans beyond bill extends the coverage to 8-10 the degree required for national million more people who will be required to pay

taxes and can

senate and president approve the fits have never been changed. Hobbs bill, these alien criminals although the cost of living has will be locked up until deported, gone up about 80 per cent. It thus adding to the security of the should be understood, however. that these benefits are only being paid today to 2 million of the 111/2 Edgar Hoover and his FBI million people over 65 years of rounded up another Russian spy age. This bill will not increase that last week-Julius Roseberg of number for a good many years to

of the Klaus Fuchs spy ring who have been passing atomic and that it still pretends that this is other military secrets to Russia, an insurance scheme when in fact it amounts to the taxing of two months, are Harry Gold of the American people who are working to pay pensions to those It is certainly not insurance. glass of New York. More traitors The benefits have always had only are expected to be taken into cus- a minor relation to the amount of

Last week the Lodge-Gossett those over 65 today shall be supcollege, and in electing a president, which had previously reers among the people of that time ceived the necessary 2-to-1 vote this bill really abandons the prinches of the doubling

always fairly close, would have posed.

little influence in selecting a We would have to decide whethpresident, while "solid vote" er the pension should be (1) a flat states, such as Mississippi, would sum as in England or under the have as much as 90 times great- Townsend plan, or (2) a flat minier voting strength in the electoral mum to those who have paid no taxes, graduated up to figures factory.

(e) third, (d) fourth.

somewhat above the present bill giving consideration to taxes paid. We would also have to determine the kind of taxes necessary to support the system. Payroll taxes, income taxes, transaction taxes have all been suggested. Under the new bill, the federal. government will pay out about 2.25 billion in 1952. In addition to that, they will pay another billion towards the old age assistance program for the needy. I doubt if universal pension system will cost a great deal more than the \$3.25 billion now committed. IN GENERAL, welfare services

and benefits are clearly the obligation of the states and local communities. In this one field the American people have departed from that principle and decided that they would assume an old age pension on a national basis. I concur in that decision, but it is not insurance. It, imposes a tremendous national tax burden. The Socialists want us to think of it as insurance which doesn't cost the taxpayer anything, so that they can try to extend the same principle as they have in England. There they have at least eight types of so-called national social insurance covering unemployment benefits, training and rehabilitation, permanent disability, sickness, medical care, workmen's compensation, old age pensions, maternity grants, marriage grants, funeral grants, allowances for dependent children, free medical service. I believe it would destroy the very basis of a free system re-WHAT we are really doing is sponsible for the incentive which accepting the principle that has produced our high standard of living. Also the total cost would tion to change the method of ported by the people who are run the taxes in this country up counting votes in the electoral forward to similar support when where they are in England today. This is more, I believe, than free enterprise can stand. The effort to include disability insurance is appealing, but is only intended as an pening wedge. The actual cost of lisability is not great and is fully within the means of the various states—in fact, there are many private state and local agencies today doing just this job.

Let's work out a really satisfactory old age pension system, before we consider a federal system for any other social welfare service which would certainly cost three or four times the present cost of similar services on a local basis. These local services, in general, are satis-

CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

THE FAMILY will be starting any day now for a trip in the car and a few of the problems of travel with children will loom in the offing. One of the most persistent of these is "Buy me!" It is natural for an alert child to want everything he sees, so parents have to find a way of making it clear that he can't have them all, and still keep peace in the family

One father accomplished this by attaching a basket purse to the instrument board of the car. Into this went the money for gas, cil, ferries and toll bridges, plus a reasonable amount for roadside treats. This gave the children an idea of the basic cost of running a car-because the car is yours and you don't have to buy a ticket they are apt to think you travel free. And deciding ahead of time how much was to be spent each day for extras made the children weigh the pleasure of buying a blown up balloon character at a stand, against walting for a bottle drink at the next filling station.

This budgeting for entertainment also gave a legitimate rea- up all cakes and pastries that have son for not stopping at every two- custard or cream fillings, because by four carnival the children sometimes food tastes all right spotted. This same father of four but is still close enough to spoilwould say, "It will cost at least 40 age to cause stomach upsets. Beor 60 cents for each of you to have ware of fish and dishes containa ride on the merry-go-round-and ing egg, milk, poultry, etc. Pick it looks pretty broken down to me, your restaurants for cleanliness Why don't we keep going until we rather than cuteness - Ye Olde reach the next drive-in and all see Mill Food Shoppe may harbor rats, a movie?"

Another family on a journey that was to require several days found that eating meals out of the picine basket they used at home for trips to the park made the days go faster, and the food budget go a lot farther. They began each day with a good, hot breakfast at a restaurant-meat and eggs and milk so that everyone

started out well fed. Then while Father serviced the car Mother stopped at a local grocery and filled the picnic basket with things they could eat without dishes. A lone knife will spread sandwiches for all, and there are plenty of good spreads — mixed cheese peanut butter, cream cheese and jelly—to give variety. The children love to choose a new kind of cookie for dessert, fruit is always abundant and fresh milk can be purchased as meal time approaches. Stop by a grassy roadside and get out of the car to eat this gives the children a chance to stretch their legs and they'll be fresh and contented for the next 50 miles or so.

The chief thing is to keep the children well and this isn't always easy with changes of water, temperature and different food. Pass and fancy caps and aprons on waitresses don't guarantee clean hands.

not clean up Korea under 6 months-there will be additional work for congress to do. Under the circumstances congress should stay on the job.

LOGIC IN LOGIC They say that steel mills in-

crease the dirt in a town by 50 pick it up quickly. Remember the old rule: "For every action there is an equal and opposite reac-

KILLED BY TRACTOR William Snyder, 50, who lived near Mt. Sterling, was killed when a tractor toppled over p-

Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institute, a factfind organization, says in an next hundred years the country analysis of American food-producing capacities that in the can support twice as many people eight times as well as they live now.

A NAME THAT STANDS

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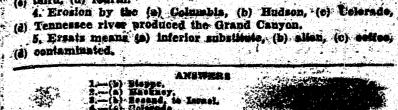


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- Advertising
- Printing
- Promotion of all Community Institutions
- News of the neighborhood, county and world

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1. Which one of the following flat regions is associated with

2. A saddle usually would be used with a (a) Hackney, (b)

3. How does the United States compare with other mutions in

proportion of dectors to number of people? (a) first, (b) second.

the Kremlin? (a) mesa, (b) steppe, (c) prairie, (d) plain.

Minorea, (c) Brown Swiss, (d) Hampakise.