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NEWS LETTER FROM STATE

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West Spring street. One of them, privileged to hear this year. harmonius voices in rendition of old through the schools. southern melodies. Their music is Home Ec Club Presents Miss Radford of many professionals.

and Senate, authorized by resolution. Home Ec Club presented a sketch, has spent many extra hours the past "The Milkmaids." few weeks in its work in connection Miss Radford, Home Demonstration with the revision and classification of Agent of Greene County, was the various sections of the election laws speaker of the morning. She explainof Ohio, so that their intent and pur- ed in a pleasing manner the meaning pose would be more easily understood, and importance of the 4 H's: Heart, The result of this work will be pre- Health, Head, and Hand. sented to the General Assembly as one bill and probably will be favorably acted upon, due to the careful efforts and recommendations of the sub-committee, which was assisted by Secre- by seeing Blossom perform in the play tary of State Clarence J. Brown, who presented by the Junior Class of Ccalso called to his assistance a number darville High School, entitled "The of election officials from Board of Man Higher Up?" Come to the Ce-

Treasurer of State Harry S. Day is compiling competitive bids received from state and national banks doing business in Ohio for state funds on inactive accounts. There is at pres- urday morning, a General Scholarship resignation of member and election of ent over \$12,000,000, in such accounts, Contest for High School Seniors will two new members. derived from state revenues. The be held in the various county centers. The injunction suit was brought by funds will be placed on deposit by The tests will be objective and will in- Mrs. Horace Anderson as a taxpayer a dictator in public affairs, has been

partment of Education reports that five per cent of those graduating are selected to serve an unexpired term. as a result of the failure of the Ohio children with funds provided for the selection is based upon scholastic General Bettman that such was the Judge Charles S. Bell, Cincinnati, who chased 16,363 pairs of shoes, clothing Those representing Cedarville High the injunction suit "status quo." caived aid for the children. There Don't forget to reserve April 1st for kerson, farmer, Bellbrook pike. remains in the fund the sum of \$8,- the Junior Class Play at the Opera With Fulkerson properly seated the thing to say but his answer was in

Director H. G. Southard, M. D., of the State Department of Health states! that from January 1 to the present time 1161 cases of influenza have been The Mary Rose Stock Company will The board membership is now com- teen remaining counts under the in- present twenty-two districts. activities should not be attempted too week.

the Ohio Penitentiary may visit them Friday, March 20, and enjoy an evenonce a month on either Monday, Wed- ing of humorous entertainment. nesday or Friday, the visiting hours being between 12:30 o'clock and 3:30. No other visitors than relatives are Keeps the kitchen force busy.

Bible School President Addresses Ministers

Dr. W. P. White, president of the Los Angeles Bible. School, who is men on Xenia avenue this week filling Home was left with a committee com- make permenant street improvement, ers electricity at reduced rates. posed of Rev. W. H. Tilford, Rev. It would be useless to improve the Russell Burkett and Rev. S. L. Brill, streets and then thirty days afterand Rev. C. A. Williamson, Waynes- ing. ville The next regular meetings will be held in the Lutheran church, Xenia, when Dr. W. P. Harriman, of this place will be the main speaker.

EX-NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER BIED IN TROY, OHIO

J. H. Racer, 73 years old, a resident day evening. of Troy, Ohio, former editor and publisher of the Bellbrook Moon, died at his home Monday. He suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday and never regained consciousness. He was also mayor of Bellbrook at one time.

this office.

SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Jenkins Addresses Students Thursday morning, Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, a speaker of unusual ability, addressed the high school and upper grades. Mrs. Jenkins, who came to COLUMBUS, O.—Now that the us under the auspices of the State Devernal season is at hand with spring partment of Education, spoke very only a few days distant, the care tak- forcibly, as well as entertainingly, on ers and laborers in the Capitol build- the progress made in the past and the ing are preparing for the semi-annual problems to be faced by the future "house cleaning." These men are citizens. She was one of the most inmost inmates of the big institution in spiring speakers that we have been

musically inclined, has organized a Remember-"The Old Home Town" colored quarette and visitors passing presented by The Mary Rose Stock along the corridors and rotunda stop Company at the Opera House, tonight. and listen upon hearing the blending Proceeds will be used for welfare work

really worth while and equal to that The regular Monday Chapel was in charge of the Home Economics Department. After the devotions led by The joint sub-committee of House Mary Helen Creswell, the girls of the

"The Man Higher Up"

Why not forget the "depression' and enjoy a good laugh once again Elections in various parts of the state, darville Opera House at 8:00 P. M. Wednesday evening, April 1st, and receive the full benefit from your thirty-five cents.

> Seniors Take Examination Throughout the state of Ohio, Sat-

he has been able to aid 38,314 school selected to represent each school. This Following the opinion of Attorney State Bank of which he was president. purpose by the state. He has pur-standing, attitudes, and behavior, case Andrews resigned and this left presided at the trial bassed the sen-

"The Old Home Town"

weakened condition physically, Moth-appearance which was in a different president of the board. er Nature's signal that one's usual play from the one to be presented this

soon, for quite often such an attempt The pupils of the seventh, eighth New Plan For Gas ends abruptly in pneumonia or leaves and ninth grades are selling tickets. one with a middle ear or sinus infec- We hope to be able to have the operation tion. There is no specific treatment; house filled to capacity. The admis-

Relatives of prisoners confined in darville School cafeteria. Come out

WIN HONORS AT

Susannah West, daughter of Mr. and to get the cities and towns more the Columbian Company was elected Mrs. J. S. West of this place.

STREET IMPROVED

Michael Ryan has had his force of

GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

NEW POLE LINE

pany is replacing its line on Xenia A. Dobbins in his illustrated lecture lines above the tree tops.

He's Gone



DAUGHERTY IS **Xenia Township School Board Elects Two New Members GIVEN 10 YEARS**

Things moved swiftly the past week with the Xenia Township Board of Education including an injunction suit,

Treasurer Day as the banks qualify. clude five subjects groups: namely protesting the service of Samuel D. given a ten year sentence in the Ohio Mathematics, English, History, Andrews, as a member in as much as penitentiary with a fine of \$5,000 and Dr. J. L. Clifton of the State De- Science, and Social Science. Twenty- his election was illegal, having been costs for violation of banking laws,

dress material, underwear and stock- School are Lucille Pitstick, Betty Mc- J. F. Shoemaker, Goes Station, re- The motion by defense attorneys ings. expending therefor \$12,414. The Corkell, Ralph Tindall, Granville signed as a member after a service of was over ruled by Judge Bell, denying aid was extended forty counties, 391 Printz, Paul Rife, Carl Ferguson, and thirty-four years. His vacancy was a new trial and the sintence was im-

board proceeded to re-elect Mr. An- the negative. drews to fill his own vacancy, to meet Daugherty has announced that he junction suit.

reported. These attacks last only a present the Old Home Town" on Fri- pleted and but one member of the old dictment have been dropped by the The legislature has had several son, deceased, with \$1,500 bond, and Massies Creek cemetery. few days beginning with a running day, March 20 at 8:15 P. M. at the board, Horace Anderson, remains: The prosecutor. few days beginning with a running day, March 20 at 8:15 P. M. at the board, Horace Anderson, remains: The prosecutor.

noise, a moderate degree of fever. Cedarville Opera House.

school district has been engaged in a cough, possibly some sore throat and cough, possibly so the cough, possibly so the cough, possibly so the cough, possibly so th general aches and pains. Recovery week ago. Every one has spoken during which time Anderson served ty must pay three defense attorneys. Champaign, Clark and Logan would Probate Court. John Davids, Archie leaves the patient in a more or less highly of the cast in their previous as president. Frank Wolfe is now Daugherty several weeks ago took be taken from the present district and Gordon and Elden Bailey were named

Tax Distribution

The Ohio House on Tuesday by a rest in bed for a few days under the sion is only 25 cents for adults and 10 supervision of a physician and it may prevent serious after effects.

The Ohio House on Tuesday by a years. There is much speculation as vote of 118 to 6 passed the Secrest-to whether he will ever serve a day of the sentence. A Daugherty witness the last two cents of the Ohio gas tax.

The Ohio House on Tuesday by a years. There is much speculation as to whether he will ever serve a day of the sentence. A Daugherty witness is now on trial for perjury, Virgil The idea was to get more money for Vincent, grain dealer. township roads, counties and municipalities. The state's share was reduced from 621/4 % to 52%. A strong Xenia Company Sold lobby of road material men and contractors opposed the bill knowing Saturday in the big Auditorium, are still the sensation of the hour and the inmates truly enjoy them to the indicates the measmanufacturers of machinery and cord—the indicates the measmanufacturers of machinery and cord—the indicates the measmanufacturers of machinery and cord—the estates of J. H. McClain, deceased.

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Dayton, Power & Light

money for street repair.

the Fairbanks, Morse & Company, cern. Xenia; Dr. L. L. Gray, Jamestown wards be compelled to make an open-backing the Citizens Public Service Company, a proposed company to bid Granddaughter of on the light contract and erect a new plant in the city.

The city as well as business interests have been divided on the question. O. A. Dobbins, master farmer and However a petition signed by 2,486

LARGE CROWD PRESENT

One of the largest crowds that has

Ex-Service Men Organize Republican Club, Thursday

Messenger was re-elected president named appraisers. Mal S. Daugherty, Fayette county with W. A. Bell, vice president; and Maude M. Croy has been named political leader, banker and for years T. J. Smith, Fairfield, Tax deputy in executrix of the estate of David L. tions are being formed over the state were appointed appraisers. with one for each county. The county Jennie Costenborder has been aping March 26.

Another District On ed Daugherty whether he had any-

Ohio will get two additional conthe ruling of the Attorney General would appeal the case to higher courts gressmen under the new census and and answer the complain in the in- on error. Meantime he will be out on must provide for twenty-four districts Appointments of Dora S. Dodd and the late home Sabbath afternoon, Dr. bond of \$40,000. Fourteen of the six- or elect two at large and retain the Dora Thompson as joint administra- W. R. McChesney having charge of

bankruptcy and it is not likely the placed in the Fourth. Warren and to appraise the Pearson estate. I state can collect the fine or costs un-Clinton would be given to the Sixth. less friends come to his rescue. He The new Seventh district would inis 63 years of age and reports about clude Greene, Pike, 'Ross, Fayette, E. L. Stormont has received author-Washington C. H. are the case will be Madison, Pickaway and Franklin countity in Probate Court to sell at private taken to the United States Supreme ty outside of Columbus.

Spring Opening

the corner. March always has good Debts and the cost of administration Xenia, and William H. Barber, Cedar-To Eastern Interests and bad days. For that reason people amount to \$2,754, leaving a net value ville, are niece and nephews of the interested in spring goods, especially of \$5,995. wearing apparel for Easter is not so Gross value of \$5,407 is placed on

R. L. Morris, of Albany, auditor of FORMER CITIZEN HERE FOR SHORT VISIT

vice president and F. L. Spahr of

Xenia, was retained as secreteary and

treasurer. He was also made general

South Charleston

father built the Williams chapel on

the London-South Charleston pike.

lumbian Company.

Gets Xenia Franchise operate as a separate unit of the Co. the late Jacob Siegler. Mr. Tracey March 17. when a young boy made his home with Following an application filed by

UNUSUAL WEATHER

but thirteen miles away.

Founder, Dead lecture on Europe before the Spring the commission to grant the franchise Charles Paist founder of South Charles but no great amount of rainvalley Township Farm Bureau Thurs- to the Dayton company. | Leston, Ohio. The deceased left an fall. We are hoping the March Lamb possible. estate of \$600,000. Mr. William's can soon be with us.

WITTENBERG ENTERTAINS IN XENIA, MARCH 27

NEW FEED STORE The Dayton Power & Light Com- filled the Community Hall heard O. | Wittenberg college talent will enter- this quarter, gave an intercorning which is the Hustrated lecture. The firm of DeWine and Hamma, tain when alumni and friends meet in detailed outline of the work of the Lucille, were called to Hillsboro, Sunavenue this week with heavier and on Europe, Tuesday night, at a meet- Yellow Springs, has rented the R. A. Xenia, March 27, for a banquet. An clubs in an address before the Spring- day, by the serious illness of Mrs. FOR RENT. Garage. Inquire at lines to the Cedarville Farm Bureau Murdock garage, and will open a feed Greene county alumni have been in- field Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon at Mabel Glidell, who underwent an operation store for all kinds of fied and seeds. vited.

FORECLOSURE SUIT

COURT NEWS

A foreclosure suit, alleging nonpayment of \$7,801.93 due on a note, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by The Virginia Joint-Stock Land Bank, Charleston, W. Va., against C. S. Cummings and Elva Cummings. The Bowersville Bank is named co-

WANTS LIENS MARSHALLED

named co-defendant. A temporary re- on them. Rice represents the plaintiff.

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Common Pleas Court for a divorce the youths as having part in the holdfrom Fred Porter, to whom she was up. married in Xenia February 28, 1929. They have no children. The plaintiff Road Patrolman Davis and Jailer also asks restoration to her maiden Forest Shoup. name of Carter.

NAME EXECUTORS

Clarence, Fred and Harry Hawker nection with the South Charleston have been appointed joint executors holdup. The Greene County Ex-Service of the estate of J. W. Hawker, de-Men's Republican Club was revived at ceased, with bond of \$18,000 in Pro- Mrs. D. M. Kennon Is a meeting held at the Court House in bate Court. Ed. Stafford, Charles Xenia last Thursday night. Dr. H. C. Greere and Joseph Merrick were

the County Auditor's office, as secre- Croy, late of Xenia, without bond. M.

n Columbus, March 22. Mr. Bell will pensed with. John A. McClain. Dr. committee was named to nominate an Michaels were named appraisers.

ADMINISTRATORS APPOINTED

trixes of the estate of Lou Ann Pear- the service. Burial took place in bills offered for redistricting. The last of William S. Rogers, as administrator

AUTHORIZE SALE

sale personal property belonging to the estate of H. H. Stormont, deceased. of which he is administrator.

VALUE ESTATES

Estate of Jacob N. Smith, deceased, The weather may still have a tinge has a gross value of \$8,749, according dard, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Ella Ferof winter yet spring is just around to an estimate filed in Probate Court, guson, John and Edwin Galloway,

HEARING SET

Mary Mouser has filed an application in Probate Court seeking the re- taxes in Greene county amounted to Mr. and Mrs. James N. Tracey of moval of Ed Humphrey as guardian \$416,416.27, County Auditor James J. Springfield, were in town last Thurs- of Jcel Binkley. The application has manager of the business which will day morning owing to the death of been assigned for a hearing at 9 a. m.

The directorate will consist of Presi- the Siegler family and there learned Mrs. J. H. Michener, a writ of citation over the county. Reformed Church in Xenia during the road material. The cross trenches in City Commission has granted the Dayweek, gave an address before the the street for water and sewer pipes ton, Power & Light Company, a five R. A. Kelly, Dayton, Fred C. Kelly, Inc. Section of Section Continuation and later ordering T. C. Long, as executor of Section Continuation and later ordering T. C. Long, as executor of Section Continuation and later ordering T. C. Long, as executor of Section Continuation and later ordering T. C. Long, as executor of Section Continuation and later ordering T. C. Long, as executor of Section Continuation Greene County Ministerial Associa- left the street rough. As fast as resi- year franchise, subject to cancellation Peninsula, Ohio, former president of habaring for account to the street rough. As fast as resition, Monday morning. The question dents connect for the water and sewof regular services at the County er on other streets council expects to nishing the city and private consum-As a contender in the bidding was who will be the attorney for the conthat he has been able to get to Cedar-accounting as required by law. ville regardless of the fact he resides

MAY REACH \$75,000

lowing the death of husband and fath-It has been estimated the total loans coming into Greene county on er, Jacob Siegler. The Lion is having his own way this the veteran's bonus may reach \$75,-Mrs. Alice Paist Williams, Circle- year during March. It has been quite 000. A number of the boys here have former president of the Greene Councillation of the Greene showers but no great amount of rain-ment is sending out checks as fast as sincere thanks and appreciation of

GALLOWAY SPEAKS

Wilson W. Galloway, lieutenant governor of Ohio Kiwanis Clubs of

YOUNG BANDITS HOLD UP GREEN **OWL TEA ROOM**

Sheriff John Baughn and deputies made a good catch Tuesday when they landed three alleged bandits that were defendant. Miller and Finney and J. suspected of holding up a Kroger gro-W. Wilson are attorneys for the plain-cory in South Charleston and the Green Owl Lunch stand on the Columbus pike east of Cedarville.

The youths were captured on the Jamestown pike after having passed Seeking to recover a judgment for through Cedarville towards Wilber-\$1,289.52 and to have property liens force. At that point they crossed over marshalled. Howard L. Batdorf has to the Xenia and Jamestown pike, filed suit in Common Pleas Court When searched one youth had \$40.88, against Hazel and LeRoy Bates, with another \$3.13. Three flash lights, two the Home Building and Savings Co., loaded revolvers, four loaves of bread, claiming an interest in the property coffee, candy and tobacco were found

straining order, enjoining the defen- At the Green Owl the trio got dants from removing gravel, stone, or gasoline and oil and two commanded other deposits from real estate in- Lee Paterson to hold up his hands, alvolved in the action, was also obtained though he protested he had no money. by the plaintiff. Attorney Morris They drove a Chrysler car which offi-

cials now hold. The youths gave their names as: Raymond Massie, 20, South Charleston; John Ellsworth, 20, Springfield; Alleging gross neglect of duty, and James Cox, 22, Springfield. D. C. Sussie Porter has brought suit in Funk, South Charleston, has identified

Sheriff Baughn was assisted by

The Clark county grand jury in session Wednesday returned indictments against all three of the youths in con-

Called By Death

Mrs. Jennie Kennon, 71, widow of D. M. Kennon, died at her home on the Yellow Springs road Friday morntary and treasurer. Similar organiza- J. Bebb, T. C. Long and E. W. Smith one year or more. She has suffered from a complication of diseases. *

organizations will amalgamate into a pontied executrix of the estate of county where she had spent her entire state organization at the Neil House Mary Nogle, deceased, bond being dis- life and is survived by five sons: represent the local organization. A George Anderson and Herbert rence, teacher in Lakewood, Ohio, executive committee at the next meet— The court has appointed Charles F. schools; Dr. Ralph Kennon, veterinar— Points, Jr., as executor of the estate brothers, Marion Silvey, Santa Monian, and Howard, Codarville. Two of David Lee, deceased, with \$1,000 ica, Calif., and George W. Silvey, bond. W. H. Fishback, June Ware and Jamestown and a sister, Mrs. Mar-Congressional Change William Shields were named ap garet Knox, Findlay, Ohio, also survive. Her husband died three years

The funeral service was held from

Died Sunday Morning

Word has been received here of the death of Harrison Galloway, 88, former Greene countian, at Stroud, Okla., his home. The deceased was a Civil War Veteran having served in the 74th O. V. I. His last visit to the county was in 1928.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine Galloway, and four children; Julian, Stroud, Okla; Edwin and Barret Galloway and Mrs. Mary Goddeceased. The funeral was held Tuesday with burial in Oklahoma City.

\$416,416 In County

The net February settlement of the collection of the first half of 1930 Curle disclosed Tuesday. Distribution of the money has already been made, checks having been

sent to the various taxing districts The settlement to school districts

townships, \$39,501.67. CARD OF THANKS: We wish to ings from the Cedarville Community Club, the fraternal orders, Eavey & Company, relatives and friends fol-

THE FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS: We wish to the sympathy expressed and aid rendered by so many of our relatives. friends and neighbors.

> H. A. TURNBULI ALLEN TURNBULL

the First United Presbyterian church, atjon Thursday.

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HENRY FORD OVERSTEPPED HIMSELF

There is an old saying that every man talks too much some time in life. This might be applied at present to a recent statement of Henry Ford that "The average man won't really do a day's work unless he is caught and cannot get out of it." This week Henry issued a press statement relative to unemployment, economic conditions and the depression. In the opinion of most people Henry covered more ground than he probably intended.

He no doubt knows the manufacturing game with mass production, organization and finance as it relates to his business but dealing with a sociological problem is something else. He evidently has misjudged the situation. There may have been times in the past years when men did not want to work all the time but we see nothing unusual about that. As Ford has directed his remarks to the present setting we take him at his spoken word. He is wrong when he says men really do not want work.

PROPOSED TAXING HIDDEN WEALTH

The special joint taxation committee of the Ohio Legislature has proposed a tax on bank accounts. One of the promises under the classification plan was such a tax that we can have relief on real estate. At the hearing before the committee this week some new sidelights on the question were brought out. It has been argued that wealthy people would be caught with

big accounts that are not now taxed. The hearing developed that wealthy men who have a desire to escape taxation do not need any kind of legislation for they have the knowledge as to how their money can be handled regardless of any tax law. The Kentucky classification plan has failed to bring out this kind of hidden wealth. A survey on the part of bankers shows the average commercial account is less than \$100 each day of the year. The average non-commercial account average is less than \$50 each day. Thus a tax on bank accounts would catch the poorer citizens while the wealthy can have hundreds of thousands on deposit in New York City or some neighboring state that would not be taxable. It has been said that the largest income tax payer in Ohio. whose tax is more than a million each year, keeps his bank account in New York City. It has never been revealed whether he paid any tax on such an amount in that city. Taxing bank accounts may after all place the load on the small business man or even the farmer.

ENCOURAGING PUBLIC SPENDING

One of the problems confronting state and national leaders as well as citizens in general is how to curb public expenditures. Each session of Congress finds new demands for public expendi- | fertilizer of the right kind is a master tures and states as well as the smaller taxing units face the piece of work for the florist. same problem.

The economist has about definitely come to the conclusion that we raise our governmental and particularly state funds by plots in the gardens was a perfect unseen methods, or what might be termed the painless route. Tariff duties, corporation taxes constitute the chief source of green velvet had been placed on the government revenue other than income tax. Tariff and corporation taxes are added to the cost of goods sold and the consumgovernment cuts out another slice and this is reflected in the a scientific schedule, much to the cost of goods to the consumer. States place heavy taxes on gratification of everyone who attended corporations and frequently join with counties and local taxing the show. districts in taxes on real estate. Real estate passes part of it to the renter on that class of property but the land or home owner has no such opportunity.

The reason we have much public spending we are told is from the Cincinnati Court at the new that only a comparatively few states financially support the Netherland Plaza hotel in that city. government. For instance Massachusetts, New York, New Jer- | The jury is hearing a case wherein sey and Illinois contribute more income tax to the government than all of the southern states combined. To bring the same | tried on charges of violating the banksituation home the northern rural counties in Ohio not only con- ing laws. It is one of the newest tribute to support of their own schools but are heavily taxed to hotels in the midwest and one of the support the schools in the southern part of the state in the so- | finest in the country. Marshal Crescalled poor counties. Here we find public school building paid | well evidently has full swing about for out of state-aid funds. Teachers in most cases get higher the institution. It was our pleasure salaries than are paid in Greene county. This is manifestly un- to take a tour through the hotel by fair under the present Ohio system. It is such a plan that leads permission of the management. The to wild spending both by congress, state legislatures and school jury has a special dining room furboards that do not directly levy a tax on the property in the dis- nished fit for a king and the twelve

There is much contention about the legislature at this time federal jury, seated at the table over the cost of our school system and the state department of six to a side. Two deputy marshals education is being condemned for methods of operation. School sit at one end with Mr. Creswell at patrons in the state are becoming more interested due to the the other, as host for the United fact requirements are causing a financial strain in the counties | States Court. The case will probably that in the past that have not objected to supporting the schools | continue another week or three weeks in poorer counties. We see no great need for disturbing our in all. The jury sleeps in single beds county school system as a whole at this time. At least no better | six to a room with a deputy marshal, plan has been offered as yet. Some counties are no doubt but the rooms are amply large. Mr. spending more money than necessary under the county unit | Creswell has a private room nearby. plan but it is for the school patrons to right that wrong.

The painless method of collecting tax money is wrong in by almost a unanimous vote on Tuesprinciple and leads only to conditions about which people com- day favored the Secrest-Bostwick bill plain, the constant increase of governmental cost. With tax which if passed by the senate and apcollections coming more directly from every citizen there is proved by the governor will provide going to be more care exercised by all officials. It has always for a different division of gasoline been our contention that every tax measure whether, city, taxes in Ohio. The state has been school, county or state should be subject to the approval of the taking 621/2% of the gas tax but under people. If the electors authorize it there can be no complaint. this bill would get only 52%. Rep-Governor White was right when he suggested the welfare pro- resentative Secrest, Noble county, gram in Ohio calling for a \$25,000,000 bond issue to build new made one of the finest speeches on the state prisons and hopsitals should be submitted to a vote of the floor of the House that has been heard people for their approval. We have never lost confidence in this session. It was one that had been the judgment of the electorate but somehow politicians and mu- carefully prepared and had an appeal terial interests never want to give the electors the opportunity for he presented the arguments and of an expression.

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One of the most interesting exhibits even given in Ohio was the National Flower Show last week in Cincinnati. It was the first time that city has had the opportunity of holding such an event as it must take its turn with sixty other cities. Consequently it is Nierdlinger would now agree with you. relieves the irritation and goes direct going to be some years before the An amusement promoter, he was vio- to the internal cause. Ideal for all

shows gets back to Ohio. than five feet in length and perfect finger marks on her throat. buds and buds in full bloom, some measuring more than four inches in diameter, were wonders to more than

the desired and popular rock gardens plain old-fashioned girl, with a white with all kinds of rock plants, ferns, evergreens and moss. In addition hair comb in her hair, is perhaps the there were many formal gardens such as you would expect to find in Italy not'be "Miss Anybody." and many of the foreign countries. In addition were the various lilly pools, fountains and all the attractive ornamations necessary to complete the modern garden. One rock garden was formed from twenty tons of rock trucked from Greene county expressly for the exhibit.

The wonder of the show is how florists have been able to cultivate flowers to bloom out of season. The well-versed florist knows just when to take up the plant, root or bulb in summer or fall. To give it the rest period such as nature requires it is frozen and kept in cold storage the proper length of time. It is thawed in the earth as nature would do it and then planted in a hot house where everything known in a scientific way is done. to produce the bloom at the right time. The art of feeding plants by using

The same can be said for the care of the lawn for the grass in great piece of work and looked as if so much floor. It was not only a wonderful show but an educational treat. The florist famous Doctor Carrel perform an oponly aided nature in doing its work on eration for removal of tubercular tis- | Xenia Chick Hatchery

United States Marshal Paul H. Creswell is host to a Federal jury former Cincinnati banker is being men serving, there are no women on a

The Ohio House of Representatives facts in support that were convincing. Representative Bostwick, Madison county, also spoke in support of the measure. As a result counties will get more money for county roads, townships will have their amount increased and municipalities will also

As could be expected there was some opposition to the bill but it came from outside sources. The material and supply people as well as contractors had a strong lobby against it. These peoopportunity of getting a slice of several million when road work or street work is handled by the smaller taxing districts. Experience has proven that our state highway system, especially under the former administrabeen overloaded with office overhead tion, and probably some others, has expense by the appointment of politicians as inspectors and given jobs under various titles. At present there is some demand for a legislative investigation of the highway department protests by natives, who thought the during the past few years, and all gods could be appeared by cutting the reports are true the state man be startled by some of the revelations that can be uncovered. In view of the fact road money has been collected from the motorist it will be interesting to learn just what the investigation does not lead to healthy families, and can produce.

All That Glisters Pullman Basus Plan Cancer in Hene

Mexico's Wise Welcome how Shakespeare has it. Not "all no harmful drugs. Every kind of flower known evident- whose admirable exterior won the title and easy to take not a gargle. Ask ly was on exhibit. Even flowers that of "Miss St, Louis" in a beauty con- for Thoxine, put up ready for use in

mer and fall were found in great num- make her famous all over the world. not satisfied your money will be rebers by exhibitors from all sections of The little lady has just shot and funded. Sold by Richard's Drug Store the country. To find hundreds and killed him at Nice, in France, telling and all other good drug stores. hundreds of the most beautiful roses the police he accused her of "having of all varieties, some with stems more an Italian lover" and showing cruel

French justice will attend to all that: We remind young gentlemen, 250,000 people that attended the show | "all the beauty of the world. 'tis but in Music Hall during the past week. skin deep," and you never can tell As for gardens there were many of | what you will find a little deeper. A dress, a blue sash and a ribbon or a safest prospect, even though she may

> The president of the Pullman company. D. A. Crawford, has arranged for pullman car conductors to earn "extra money." They will get commissions on sales of upper berths, sales of a whole section to one traveler on favorable terms, also an allowance for convincing passengers that they want better accommodations than those reserved.

This will start salesmanship among pullman conductors, increase the incomes of many, and perhaps promote similar profit-sharing elsewhere. It pays to give men a cash interest in their work.

Encouraging news for those studying the world problem of cancer. Investigators at the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research discover that a certain type of cancer in hens contains its own healing agent. Scientists hope for a similar discovery in the human form of the disease.

When this writer visited the Rockefeller institute with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., some time ago to see the planted cancer in a hen to make it grow. At that time transplanting and growth had been successful only once. On the other hand, scores of white P. O. Box 206 mice and rats had transplanted can- Phone 475 cer that had grown bigger than the rest of the animals' bodies.

The fight against cancer is slow, but sure, and will be victorious in time.

A young Mexican genius, Augusto Novaro, musician and mathematician, has discovered a new harmony, based on mathematics. His method is complicated, but simpler than Einstein.

More important, to the world and to Mexico, is the Mexican government's welcome to a large colony of Slaves, presumably Russians, dissatisfied with the Soviet system of government. Lands will be provided and Mexico will make them prosperous, while they contribute to Mexican prosperity.

Washington officials say the soldiers' bonus money will soon be spent for new goods, little of it spent to pay old debts."

We believe that buying new goods to the extend of a billion dollars or thereabouts will do more than anything else could to stimulate prosper-

Paying off old debts would also help.

Good news from Europe tells of an ncreasing demand for automobiles, which will mean more employment for workers in the United States.

Makers and buyers of automobiles are interested in other news, only rumor as yet, which says that one of the big manufacturers will deliver cars hereafter with no charge for freight

anywhere. This will make a difference to buyers and to manufacturers. The latter make a considerable profit on freight charges, running into millions a year, because automobiles are shipped knocked down, and freight charges are approximately what it would cost to ship a car sitting up on its four

The War department announced the allotment of \$75,000,000 for river and harbor work. The Missouri river gets ple know full well they will have no the largest allocation, more than \$6,000,000. This will put a good many men to work.

In the last ten years, India's population has increased thirty millions, another serious responsibility at the door of Great Britain. Since the British took control of India, its population has more than trebled.

This increase is due to the British, preventing famines, checking plagues with sanitary measures, in spite of throats of goats, and spilling the blood on the ground.

Britain has also increased Hindu population by preventing marriage of little girls to full-grown men, which by improving the water supply.

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is not gold that glitters." Whichever | Thoxine works on a different prinway you put it, the late Nixon- ciple, it has a quick, double action-it lently interested in a lovely little lady children because it is pleasant tasting ordinarily do not bloom until mid sum- test. He married her, promising to 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. If you are

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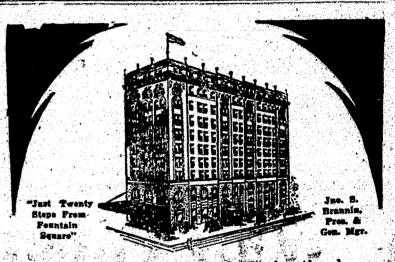
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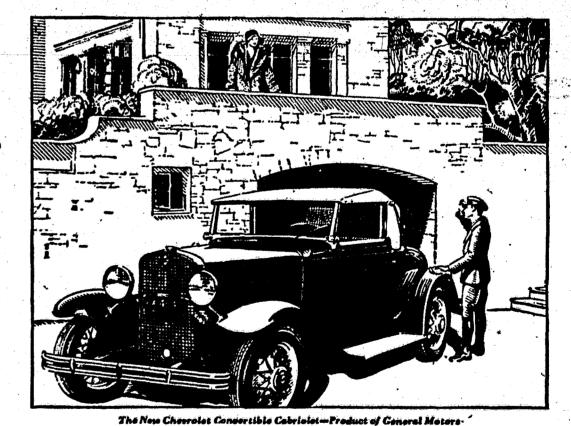
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Messrs. Roger Stormont and Dallas Marshall and Miss Helen Iliff, students at the O. S. U. are home for the

Mrs. Milton Bratton underwent a major operation at the McClellan hospital several days ago and from reports her condition is much im- afternoon. Mrs. Webb is a nurse in

Rev. R. J. Kyle, who has been ill for more than a week, suffering with some form of stomach trouble, was taken to the McClellan hospital. Monday for observation and treatment.

Carrie Currier, and Miss Jane Taylor, deceased. of Plain City, called on Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hutchison and family Sunday

en. Harry Kennon.

Mr. R. B. Barber, who has been in WANTED: Sour Creem: Wolf's Thrill For 11 Year poor health for several weeks, has Dairy. For price, phone 194, Xenis, been in critical condition the past

The Reed brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed, who have been quite ill for several weeks, are both report-

Prof. and Mrs. John Orr Stewart of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with born were guests here Sabbath of the Mrs. J. O. Stewart. Prof. Stewart is former's mother, Mrs. Mary McMillan. Painting. W. W. Keplinger, Phone assisting with the training of the children's chorus for the Cincinnati May

Fulkhum Seed Oats. Grown from Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Iliff and daughter, Helen, left yesterday for Lafayette, Indiana, where they will visit with Rev. W. R. Graham and family and then proceed to Chicago for a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin visit with Rev. W. W. Iliff, D. D., and Walker, Jamestown,

> FOR SALE—A Fordson tractor and twelve inch Oliver Plow. Priced right, Harold Breakfield, Jamestown, Ohio.

> John Grover Webb and Miss Anna Ruth Bales, both of Xenia, were married in the local Methodist Parsonage by Rev. C. A. Hutchison last Monday the McClellan Hospital and nursed Mrs. Hutchison and Betty Lucille during their stay in the hopsital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Siegler of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Lottie Hardle, Silverton, Ohio, were here last Thursday owing to the funeral of the late Jacob Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Gunnett, Mrs. Siegler. Mr. John Siegler and Mrs. G. B. Chapman, Mrs. A. C. Hiatt, Miss Hardle, were nephew and niece of the

Mrs. Walter Purdom and son of Fort Wayne, Ind., are here on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bridge Club Monday evening at the FOR SALE-A few good geldings Tarbox. A number of relatives were Engineer's Club, Dayton, Eight couples and mares. All sound and well brok- entertained in her honor Wednesday comprise the club.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Copeland of ear town have been entertaining their son, Rev. Robert Copeland, a junior at Otterbein College and pastor of the resbyterian church at Central

Miss Dorothy Anderson has been

ill for some time, not being able to

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMillan of Os-

daughter, Mrs. Paul Swartzel of Day-

funeral of the late Jacob Siegler.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Turner enter-

Mr. Fred Dean, who purchased part

of the Reed farm on the Yellow

Springs road north of town, has moved

to his new home. The farm originally

Members of the Home Culture Club

were entertained with the Xenia

Cedrine Club Tuesday by Mrs. Harry

Nagley and Mrs. C. H. Ervin, at the

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Galloway

entertained members of the Dinner

nome of the former, in Xenia.

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Mrs. J. P. White of Xenia, addressed a large audience at the First Presbyterian church Sabbath night. She gave a vivid narative of her recent trip to the Holy Land.

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In Cleveland it was 5 p. m. Wednesday, but down there in the Indian Theme, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis of Ocean where the huge steamer was Heavenly. Newark, Ohio, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. steadily plowing through the brine it was 3:30 Thursday morning. Her uncle told her so over a telephone A number from here will attend a circuit 9,500 miles long—that she was sneaking literally from today into to- preach. six o'clock dinner this Friday evening morrow. Then she asked him to bring her a china dog from some far port to join her collection of 149 in the Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schaffer and cabinet at home

For two weeks, The Ohio Bell Teleton, were here last Thursday for the phone Company at Gleveland had been waiting for the signal from American Telephone and Telegraph Company, officials at New York. Never before tained the members of the Kensington had a ship-to-shore conversation been club with their husbands Tuesday carried on over such a great distance evening. A covered dish dinner was and for two weeks efforts of telephone men to establish a connection with the liner had been futile;

Then, weather conditions changed and radio signals pierced the ether into the distant waters. A circuit was established that provided clear, distinct transmission, according to Donald B. Pocock, Ruth's father, who received the call at his home, 17208 Edgewater Drive.

First, the transatlantic transmitting and receiving equipment near London, England, established a connection with the ship. Then, New York and London were joined, adding an additional 3,600 miles to the circuit. From New York to Cleveland, it was a simple

The radio leap from London to the Belgenland traveled nearly 5,000 miles, establishing a record for ship-to-shore conversations. The ordinary range is but 750 miles.

Two calls passed between the ship and Cleveland, one to the home of Donald Pocock and one to the office of Manning F. Fisher of the Fisher Bros. Company. Each call cost \$41.25. Karl Pocock was asleep on the Belgenland when the call came through and had to be summoned from his bed With his wife and daughters, he is enroute on a trip around the world.

Church Notes

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

C. A. Hutchison, pastor, P. M. Gillilan, Supt." Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Preaching at 11:00 A. M. A serr o "The Empty Pews." Junior League at 2:30 P. M.

Senior and Intermediate Epworth Union Service in this church at 7:30

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Sat., March 21 "Conquering Horde" A Thrilling Western Story:
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after school.

Choir practice, Saturday, at 7:30

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sabbath School at 10 A. M. Supt. J. E. Kyle.

Preaching Service at 11 A. M "Treasures - Earthly and Y. P. C. U. at 6:30 P. M. Subject,

Important Ideas in John 3:16." Union Service in M. E. Church at 7:30 P. M. Dr. W. P. Harriman to

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Leader, Rev. R. A. Jamieson, Choir rehearsal Saturday at 7:30 P. M. Full attendance is desired. Session meeting Monday, March 23

The Sabbath school classes of boys and young men taught by Messrs. Galloway and Harvey Auld entertained the men of the church Thursday evening in the social rooms of the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10:00 A. M. The young people's class in charge of the Devotional service. Be sure to be on time. Lesson subject: "The Use and Abuse of God's Free Gifts." Keep right on climbing -the goal is only a little ways ahead. This will also be Decision Day in the

11:00 A. M. Worship service. Special music by choir. Sermon subject: "The Challenge of the Cross." "There they crucified him, and the male factors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left," Luke 23:33. Let everyone bring a friend to the church. that we may all be brought nearer to the Christ.

6:30 P. M. Young People's Service, Pastor's night. "The Pledge, Its Value and Importance." Leaders Mary Margaret McMillan and W. P. Harriman. These evening services are creating increasing interest. All young people are invited to attend. 7:30 P. M. Union service. Methodist church. Rev. R. A. Jamieson, D. D. wlil bring the evening message. Why

not fill the church for this evening service? Mid Week service, Wednesday evening at 7:30 P M. Subject, "The Blessednéss of Sonship." This is a service of real spiritual value to all who attend. If you are weary, discouraged, will be helped, and strengthened in

this hour of worship. The special services of last Sabbath were well attended and highly enjoyed by all. The address of Mr. J.

M. Switzer, in the morning, as well

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 evening, was inspiring and helpful, coe McCorkell and family of Xenia; Junior Orchestra practice, Tuesday vices was much apprediated. We hope Mr. Roy D. Inman who is at present

P. M. Dr. R. A. Jamieson will preach, as that of Mrs. J. P. White in the tendance, among whom were, Mr. Rese The special music for each of the ser- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Iliff, of London; to have the Men's Choir at some even- staying with his sister in Xenia and ing service in the near future. Sev. Mr. James C. McMillan and while, of eral out of town visitors were in at. Osborn.

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as it will save much time in case the old one is used and fails at the peak

of the rush season. The additional power from properly the points is approximately one thirty- at the rate of 10 to 15 per cent of the second of an inch.

The points of the breaker box on chicks in confinement, it is a good idea the magneto, work but if they are to replace about 5 pounds of the corn not more than a sixty-fourth of an with a equal amount of good quality inch apart when fully opened, according to McCuen. A wider gap sometimes makes it difficult to start the points out, consists of ground yellow

there seems to have been considerable complaint about a gummy residue from gasoline. If such a gummy substance is in the carburetor, it is best to remove the carburetor and clean it thoroughly with either paint remover or a strong lye solution. The carburetor is then flushed out and put liver oil helps in preventing rickets

To clean the radiator and the cooling system, it is a good idea to fill the radiator with a solution made up of 1 pound of lye to 10 gallons of water, or 1 pound of sal soda to 8 gallons of water, which is strained in order to remove any undissolved crystals. The motor is started and the solution allowed to circulate for from five to fifteen minutes. The radiator is then drained. Another application is made if one is not sufficient to clean the radiator. If the radiator is not thoroughly flushed with water, the residue of lye of sal soda will cause it to foam over when the tractor is used.

Develops New **Oats Variety**

Record Yields Made In Tests With New Franklin Oats

Out-yielding all other varieties in series of tests at Wooster and Columbus, Franklin Oats, a newly developed variety, promises to increase oats yields in scores of Ohio counties, according to R. D. Lewis, extension specialist in farm crops at the Ohio State University.

Developed by H. L. Borst of the department of farm crops, the new variety will be distributed for the first time this spring. Franklin oats, Lewis noints out, originated as a plant selection made in 1922 from the Fulghum variety. It has longer and stiffer straw than has the Fulghum and matures slightly later than this popular variety. Franklih oats has white chaff and red kernels. The head type and chaff color of the new variety make it string Edmund Lowe and Joan Benrather easy to identify and to main-

tain pure seed stocks. Franklin has produced greater yields than has Fulghum in tests conducted at the county experiment farms and at Wooster and Columbus. The new variety is particularly well adapted to southern Ohio, but will probably give superior yields in all sections where Fulghum has been found to be

adapted. Fields of foundation stock were carefully inspected last year, Lewis states, and seed is available for distribution to farmers desiring to produce the new oats variety.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

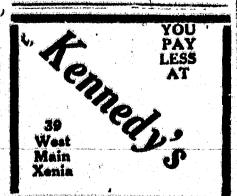
Estate of R. C. Watt, deceased. William R. Watt has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of R. C. Watt. late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 17th day of February,

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Tests and experiments show that a the gas."-Mrs. M. Owens, By making a few simple adjust- well balanced all-mash ration will help

It is essential, he says, that the feeder need not attempt to balance it Brown's Drugs. valves of the tractor motor be reseat- by regulating the amount of scratch ed and reground before spring work feed the chicks receive. The all-mash starts. Properly seated talves in method is also more sanitary because crease the power of the motor. A the chicks consume all their feed from new gasket is also a good investment | feeders and do not eat from the litter. A good all-mash ration, Gray suggests, consists of ground yellow corn 70 ponds, wheat middlings 20 pounds, meat scraps 5 pounds, poultry bone adjusted spark plugs is another divi- meal 4 pounds, and 1 pound of salt. dend paying proposition, he states. With this ration skim milk, either The average plug in a tractor fires sweet or sour, or buttermilk is given about 500 times every minute, or 3 to drink instead of water. Other forms million times every ten-hour day. For of milk may be substituted if liquid the best results, plugs should be ad- milk is not available. If dried milk is justed so that the distance between used, it is best to add it to the ration

ration. Where the ration is fed to

alfalfa leaf meal. Another good all-mash ration, he corn 55 pounds, wheat middlings 15 During the past year, he asserts, pounds, wheat bran 5 pounds, meat scraps 12 pounds, dried milk 5 pounds, alfalfa leaf meal 5 pounds, poultry bone meal 2 pounds, and salt 1 pound. Chicks prefer a mash which is rather coarsely ground. Grond wheat. Gray says, may be used to replace middlings and bran in the ration. Cod and should be fed at the rate of 1 pint to every 100 pounds of feed.

SHOWING NEXT WEEK AT CHAKERES-WARNERS SPRINGFIELD PLAYHOUSES

Regent-One of those popular Western films with plenty of excitement and gun-play is "The Conquering Harde" which will be shown for four days starting Saturday, March 21. Richard Arlen and Fay Wray play the leads. The last three days of the week "Her Man" will be the feature. It is a powerful love drama starring that incomparable actress. Helen Twelve-

State-Critics are freely stating that Joan Crawford plays the most thrilling role of her career in "Dance Fools Dance" which shows at the State for four days starting Saturday, March 21st. It is a picture which has been drawing packed houses in the large cities. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Doctor's Wives" will be shown. It is a daring drama of what goes on behind the closed doors of a doctor's office. Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett are the stars.

Fairbanks - Victor McLaglan apnears to excellent advantage in "Not Exactly Gentlemen" a smart drama which shows at the Fairbanks Sunday and Monday, March 22 and 23. Starting Tuesday March 24 and showing three days "Lottry Bride" will be featured. It is an astounding dramatic adventure with an all star cast headed by Jeanette MacDonald. Friday and Saturday will be shown 'Scotland Yard," an amazing story of love and adventure against a backgorund of London society and Scotland Yard and

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