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CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY JUNE 17, 1932.

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

NEWS LETTER FROM STATE

urging full reciprocity between the will, the estate goes to a brother, states on all classes of motor vehicles. John Bock, Dayton. Secretary of State, Clarence J. Brown, in charge of the motor vehicle division, had entered into a reciprocity agreement with the Secretary of State of Minnesota. Several days ago an Ohio truck was stopped near St. Paul and the owner was forced to buy Minnesota plates, although it is said he was not operating the car over the regular routes between fixed points. In retaliation the driver of a Minnesota truck was held at Springfield. this state, until he could arrange to purchase Ohio tags costing him more than \$100. And thus is probably Dennis in Common Pleas Court, destarted another "auto license war" until matters can be adjusted.

The old Vendome Hotel, famous the latter part of the nineteenth century, which for years housed hundreds of Ohio statesmen and officials in the Capital City, is being demolished to cording to an estimate in file in Promake room for a filling station. Thousands of Ohioans attending the ministration were not listed. state fair would make reservation weeks in advance and the old historic holstery has housed many notables. It was five stories in heighth, had one hundred fifty guest rooms and for eleven years, from 1918 to 1929, was occupied by the Y. W. C. A. The lot Weller, S. K. Haines, and E. O. Max-

Darrel S. Jones, assistant director of Public Works of Ohio, has inspected the new sterilizing department of the Ohio Penitentiary and found it satisfactory. In company with Warden P. E. Thomas, he visited the Protseveral hundred new arrivals at the ohn Paul Williams, late of Yellow form tax system of assessing personal in July, including Sunday. They can sessions of the convention were deseveral hundred new arrivals at the big institution, telling fhem what is to be expected of them during their enforced stay and advising them what as required as to rehabilitating ef
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State University are now enjoying a guardian, asking judgment for \$648. Seven special deputies were employed and mer vacation, if is seen be-called of them practically, have made good that, for the greater percentage of Byron, Bath Twp. Harry D. Smith is March 31st inclusive. The salaries of the new law. It interpreted to mean increased production is taining more than one pound; balloons or partice or the partice of the partice or the partice of the pa them will undoubtedly obtain work attorney for plaintiff. until the fall semester opens. The annual sunset supper was held beneath the stadium with 1,500 guests present, with alumni from every state in the union. Honor guests at the affair were members of the class of 1882. celebrating its golden wedding anni-

Officers and employes of the motor vehicle division of the office of Secretary of State, Clarence J. Brown, will enjoy their annual picnic some evening this week at Harbor Hills. Buckeye Lake. There will be golfing, bathing, boating, fishing and a baseball game between the married and single men. Following the picnic dinner which will grand larceny charge and his sentence O. S. U. Grants Degrees be served, Secretary Brown and Com- of from one to seven years in Ohio missioner of Motor Vehicles, Chal-penitentiary for complicity in the mers R. Wilson, will give brief talks \$619.50 robbery at the Charles Minon departmental work.

ments totaling almost three million Monday. dollars were awarded this week to various firms of the state by Director O. W. Merrell. Millions spent on the state highways this year are furnishing thousands of men employment, and it will be continued until winter weather prevents it. There are now der construction as well as the build a liquor law violation. The couple physiological chemistry. ing of scores of bridges.

milk supply, is the warning issued by of his property and molesting her. the State Department of Health. Milk which is almost a perfect food, also is the most contaminated and is a perfect breeding ground for the most Jamestown is the object of a suit brot degrees in bachelor of science in edudangerous bacteria. Milk should be procured only where it is known to be pasteurized and handled under standard sanitary conditions.

Two Fires Call Out Local Department

The fire department was called out Thursday owing to a small fire at the was called to put out a truck fire on sent the plaintiff. Chillicothe street. The truck was heavily loaded with tires from Akron W. A. Spencer Heads and overturned near the residence of Dr. Leo Anderson A garden hose was used to keep the fire in check until the arrival of the department. No! damage was reported to the cargo.

JUDGMENT GRANTER \$193.50 against Lee T. Smith and Spencer had formerly been vice presi- in Stevenson Cemetery. The services day. Questions were asked concern- very well indeed. Mary Smith and Mary Smith in Com-dent. Karlh Bull was chosen to suc-were in charge of Rev. C. A. Hutchi- ing the pigs and calves. The meeting mon Pleas Court.

COURT NEWS

ESTATE VAUEL AT \$10,592 Theestate of George Bock, farmer, Yellow Springs, who committed suicide, has been appraised at \$10,592, according to an inventory filed in the Ohio has always taken the lead in Probate Court. By the terms of the

SUIT ON ACCOUNT

Suit to collect a judgment for \$512.-28, declared to be due on an account, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by the Greene County Harlware Co., against Bishop J. H. Jones, Wilberforce. Marcus E. McCallister represent the plaintiff.

SUIT FOR ACCOUNTING

The William Focke's Sons Co., Dayton, has filed suit against Jerry M. manding an accounting and a judgment/for \$822.25. Miller & Finney are attorneys for plaintiff.

ESTATE VALUED

Estate of Agnes G. Nash, deceased, has a gross valuation of \$8,960, acbate Court. Debts and the cost of ad-

ADMINISTRATORS NAMED

J. E. Turner has been appointed administrator of the estate of John Turner, Jr., late of Sugarcreek Twp., with Tax Collection Cost bond of \$2.800 in Probate Court. A.E. well were designated as appraisers. The court named Frances E. Buckles as administratrix of the estate of Cath erine Buckles, late fo Xenia, under

APPOINT EXECUTRIX

Appointment of Florence M. Wil

The Home Building & Savings Co. More than 10,000 students at Ohio and Dr. L. L. Taylor, as Wilson's complex provisions of the new law.

FORECLOSURE ACTION

administrator of the estate of Merle all personal and intangible taxes. McFarland, deceased, all of Cedarville Smith attorney for the plaintiff.

CONVICTION AFFIRMED Conviction of Ralph Morrow, 38 proprietor of the Osborn Hotel, on a nett farm home, near Yellow Springs.

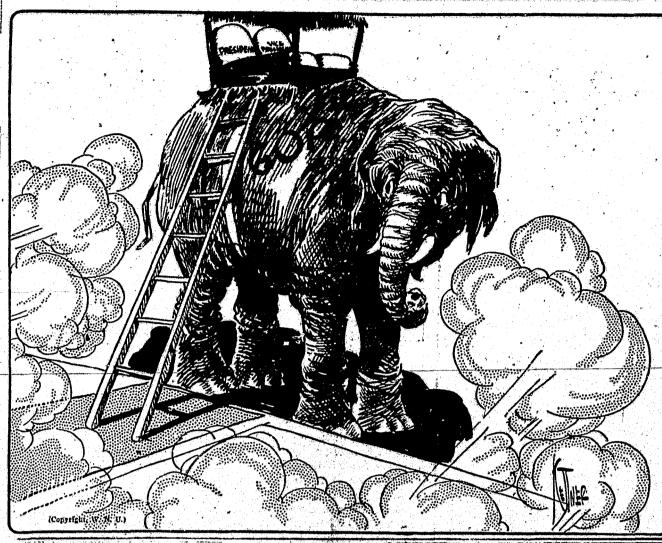
SUIT FOR DIVORCE Automobile tourists, especially par asks to be awarded alimony and at- bachelor of law and Harold Mills of made four years, ago following the Poor Relations." See display ad in presented the troops for awards. Aties which include babies or small torney fees, and a restraining order to Clifton doctor of medicine. Robert M. Democratic convention when Al Smith this issue of the Herald.

> PARTITION SUIT FILED Partition of property situated in against Audrey Wade, Washington C. doctor of veterinary medicine. H., and Claude Glass, Jamestown.

Parties to the suit are children of the Mrs. Ella Chaney late Josephine Glass, who had possessed a life estate in the property under the will of her mother, Frances Hatfield, whose death occured May, 1909.

fire being confined around the motor, sociation last Monday evening, W. A. Mrs. Geneva Sturgeon, preceded her present to answer any questions. The cago papers with a write up of his the School building, June 15. Geneva And the lowly hen but one. Spencer was elected president to suc- in death. warded a cognovit note judgment for signed as president and director. Mr. ley Funeral Home, Xenia, with burial the tour to Springfield next Wednes- in Zion City with his family and is cided all club members go to Springceed Mr. Spencer as vice president. son, pastor of the M. E. Church.

The Carriage is Without



Reduced By County Auditor J. J. Curlett

A comparison of the costs of administration of the new intangible and be under a new law this year for the of Xenia Presbytery, met in the Uni-Auditor, James J. Curlett.

velopes, etc., in 1931 cost \$474.68. Assessors were not used in Greene has brought suit against J. C. Wilson County in 1932, in view of the many these deputies amounted to \$1,303.75

compared to the salaries of assessors under the old laws of \$2.932.00. Suit for \$984 and foreclosure of The cost of supplies in 1932 were nortgaged property in Cedarville \$531.12. This increase in cost of suphas been filed by The Cedarville plies is due entirely to the fact that Building and Loan Association against all returns were made in duplicate A. B. McFarland, A. R. McFarland, B. and also because the Auditor was re-E. McFarland, A. B. McFarland as quired to furnish the tax receipts for

Even with the increased -cost of and Letha J. Packman, Dayton, H. D. supplies and the extra amount of work and time required to file the new tax returns the net savings of the administration of the new tax laws over the old amounted to \$1.571.81.

To Twelve Greene Co. Students Monday or six pails of water.

November 20, 1931, were upheld by Twelve Greene countians including Contracts for highway improve- the Court of Appeals in a decision one Cedarvillian, were granted de- written notice has been given, fines of grees from Ohio State University on from \$50 to \$10,000 or inprisonment Monday.

Four received the Master of Arts Lillian Hess has brought suit for degrees: Miss Nellie Maude Hastings, divorce from Charles Hess, proprietor James E. Newsome, Wilberforce; Miss of an oil station, Spring Valley. She Anna O'Hare Williamson, Wilberforce says she was humiliated when her and Albert E. Wright, Xenia. Clark husband was fined \$600 and costs on Ellis, Xenia, master of science in

Ky., and there are no children. She Mrs. R. O. Wead, Xenia, degree of recalling a public statement Sen. Fess day night wil I be "City Folks and chairman, Mrs. Elisabeth Anderson, children, should guard against unsafe prevent her husband from disposing Ross, Xenia, and Robert D. Thompson, was nominated as a wet on a dry plat-Alpha, bachelor of arts from college form. At that time the Senator statof arts and sciences.

force, and Miss Elizabeth Stout, Xenia port of Nominee Hoover. in Common Pleas Court by Alma Shirk cation. Russell E. Halstead, Xenia,

Died In Celina want it.

Mrs. Ella Chaney, 72, died Friday Mrs. Glass died Dec. 1, 1931. The at the home of son, Charles, in Celina. three surviving children are entitled She was formerly a resident of Cedarhome of Mrs. Maggie Jones, colored, to one-third shares in the property, ac ville Twp., She was born in Clinton The fire caught from a defective flue, cording to the petition. Attorneys county May 30, 1860, but had spent Saturday morning the department Marcus Shoup and Neal Hunter repre- most all of her life in this vicinity. She was the widow of Nathan Chaney and is survived by the following childron: Charles, Celina: William Cedar-Cedarville B. & L. Xenia; Mrs. Emma McClanahan and game of soft ball the meeting was work, which were most beautiful in-At a meeting of the Directors of are fifteen grandchildren and five the prevoius meeting to each boy and of the country. A little while ago his the Cedarville Building and Loan As- great-grandchildren. A half sister, these were discussed. Mr. Drake was picture appeared in one of the Chi-

Sale of Fireworks Governed By New Statute In Ohio

tangible tax laws with the old person- first time. The old law had some re- ted Presbyterian Church of Clifton. al property tax laws in Greene county strictions but two or three weeks was for the annual convention, Tuesday, has just been released by County more time than necessary for the June 14. About 150 representatives The administration of the old uni- fire works can be sold only five days tery were in attendance. The three

vices for exploding blank cartridges; "preachers."

sisted by any finely divided metal; or ing year are: J. Robert Collins, presfountains that throw a distance play ident; vice-pres., Hila Higgins, Glen nigher than 10 feet. ren under 12 years of age. They may Columbus; Editor of "ZNYA", Harold not be exploded within 600 feet of a Bull. 2nd Xenia; Business Mgr. of hospital or infirmary. Dealers may "ZNYA". Harvey Auld. Cedarville:

them in their original packages. Fireworks may not be stored where there are paints, oils, varnishes, gas- Prosperity Players oline or turpentine nor where there are not two chemical extinguishers

Penalties for violation of the act are fines of from \$25 to \$500 or, after not exceeding one year or both.

'All the Best People" Now:On Wet Side:

was married July 4, 1920, in Newport, Robert Hirst Wead, son of Mr. and both Republican and Democratic, in Barr lot and the opening play Mon- introduced the Xenia Council and the ed that "All the best people" were on Miss Sadie Louise Luebers. Wilber- the Republican side, meaning in sup-

prohibition cause now have some idea many of the rich blessings of life. Childnurse, Dressmaker, Health win- Bass Season Opened of how the issue is purely political They inquired about the Cedarville ner. Housekeeper. Needlewoman, and used both ways to fool the pub- people and were anxious for news we Scribe, and Girl Scout Aide.

PROGRESSIVE ROOTERS

The Progressive Rooters held their Mr. Tarbox has made a name for Regular Girl Scout meeting. Friday meeting at the home of Herman Ran- himself as a maker of violins and at 2:80 at the home of Doris Hartville; Frank, Kenia; Mrs. Zella Mason, dall, Monday night, June 13. After a showed us several specimens of his man, G. S. Lieutenant. Miss Ella Chaney, Cedarville. There called. Pamphlets were handed out at deed. He has sent them to all parts tours and coming events were discus- life. was adjourned for the social hour.

Young People's Christian Union **Met In Clifton**

The sale of fireworks in Ohio will The Young People's Christian Union sale of celebrating explosives. Now from sixteen socities of the Presby-

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any article containing yellow or white The Women's Missionary Society phosphorus or mercury, amnionium of Clifton church served a banquet at salt. chlorate or perchlorate; any in six o'clock, to 130 young people.

which denotation is produced or as- Presbyterian officers for the com-Echo: secretary, Evelyn Bessey, Neil Fireworks may not be sold to child- Ave.: treasurer, Harman Farris, 1st not display them in windows where Stewardship Sec., Frances Schenk. the sun shines on them and must keep Sugar Creek.

day of next week. This popular show followed. comes to us from Jamestown, where it has been highly recommended.

There is many a jest among drys, The tent will be located on the group singing. Miss Ruth Radford

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

they would be very lonely.

Very cordially yours, *

COLLEGE NEWS

The Summer School of Cedarville College is in its second week. All the classes have been organized. The following subjects are being taught: Education, Arithmetic Methods, English Methods, History Methods, Reading Methods, Prin. of Education, Educa- products are not due to increased protional Psychology, Management, Art, duction, according to C. R. Arnold, General Psychology, Introduction to rural economist at the Ohio State teaching, Observation and Student University, who after studying crop Teaching. In High School subjects: and livestock production figures finds Latin, English, Algebra, American a decrease rather than an increase in History, and Geomerty. In College production during the last two or subjects: Apologetics, logic, Public three years. Speaking, Biology, Debate, Philosophy, English Survey, Latin, Chemistry, French, Psychical Education cause of the drastic decline in agri-There are forty seven adults and six- cultural prices during the last two ty-one children enrolled. This makes years, he says, are the drop in the a total of 108.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Walter Corry sang a sacred solo and after devotions led the students and faculty in a very interesting sing.

mester of next year are either writing or coming to see about enrolling. of the years from 1929 to 1931 inclus-The outlook for a larger freshman ive was total crop production of the class than that of last year is quite U. S. increased about five per cent promising. The following courses will be offered in the Fall Semester: duction was below average. two courses in Bible, two in Biology, four in Education, three in English, four in French, one in Geology, two in German, two in Greek, one in Hebrew, tion of wheat in the U. S. was 907 milfour in History, three in Latin, three lion bushels and the average farm in Math., eight in Music, four in Physical Education, one in Physics, three bushel. During the last three years in Public Speaking, one in Psychology the average production has been 854 two in Religion, one in Sociology and million bushels or 6 per cent less, but

College are needing the generous and just preceded the recent period of fallliberal contributions of all the friends ing prices, the average price for of the college. It is hoped that you wheat was nearly double that of the will keep Cedarville College continu- last three years even though producexpenses in every direction to the foreign trade or by a supply carried bone. There is no squandering or over from the previous year. The avrificing for its continuance and opera-

Rev. Bertram Fleming, class '80 pastor of the M. E. church at Mt. Sterling, O., is one of the fortunates who has had a substantial increase in his salary. His congregation and Sunday School are growing rapidly. Congratulations to him.

GIRL SCOUT COURT OF AWARDS

Fifteen of the Local Girl Scouts, Rosemary McFarland of Dayton, and Coming To Town nine of the mothers of the scouts attended the Court of Awards, Monday duction has actually fallen while prop-Paul Brown, owner and manager of evening. Each troop had a picnic the Prosperity Players was in town supper. The entertainment was in this week arranging for his Dramatic carge of girls from Antioch College. figures, Arnold asserts, can say that Tent show, which will be presented Baseball games, relay races, etc., were the price decline of the last two years here Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- enjoyed by all. The Court of Awards is due to an increased production in

The Campfire was lighted by a representative from each participating he believes, that a supply usually is Free tickets have been distributed town: Miss Thelma Anderson of to the local merchants and they will Kenia; Miss Faust of Yellow Springs, fluencing the price of a certain com-Joke On Sen. Fess give them to their patrons for the ask- and Miss Frances Hutchison of Cedarville. Rev. Tilford of Xenia led in mong those receiving Second Class Badges were seven from Cedarville: than a year earlier and 48 per cent Dorothy and Rebecca Galloway, Doro-lower than the same month five years thy and Elizabeth Anderson, Geneva ago, while total agricultural produc-Clemans, Mary Jean Townsley, Fran-tion in this country has changed very ces Williamson. MissElizabeth Har-little. The joke now is that "All the best It may interest your readers to dy awarded seven First Class Badges, people" including the Senator, are know that Mrs. Iliffe and I drove up one of which went to Frances Hutchinow on the wet side with a "wet" to Zion City, Illinois, on Memorial son. Mrs. Anderson presented merit each year, so the lower consumption plank in the Republican platform and Day and spent a very pleasant hour badges to Xenia and Yellow Springs the President claiming to be dry, yet with Mr. and Mrs. David M. Tarbox, troops troops and Mrs. W. W. Gal- er number of consumers in this counin favor of a change if the people who are so well and favorably known loway presented marit badges to try. to many Cedarville people. Mr. and Dorothy Anderson; Life Saving and Those who have long supported the Mrs. Tarbox are well, and enjoying Minstrel, and Frances Hutchison;

lic which has resulted in creating dis- might be able to give them. On the | The Girl Scouts will attend a field guest and suspicion among thousands. table of their home I found a copy of day at Wittenberg College, June 18. the Cedarville Herald, without which All mothers and friends are invited to

FOOD CLUB

The Food Club meeting was held at Clemans gave a demonstration on But the codfish never cackles ceed W. J. Tarbox, who recently re. The funeral was held from the Nag- sed and arrangements were made for Professor John H. Sayers is living how to make sandwiches. It was de- To show what she has done: field, June 22.

A luncheon was served after which games were played.

PRICE DECLINE **NOT DUE TO IN-CREASED CROPS**

Extreme price declines for farm

Two rather significant factors to which most authorities attribute the general price level of all commodities and the loss of export trade.

That such price declines are not due to overproduction, he believes is shown by the fact that the gross volume of all crop production in the U. S. during the three years 1929, 1980, and 1931, average about three per Every day students for the first se- cent lower than an average of the five years from 1924 to 1928. In not one during this period that total crop pro-

In the case of wheat production he finds that during the three years of 1918, 1919, 1920, the average producprice on December 1 was \$1.88 per the average December price has been 69 cents a bushel. However, during The current expenses for Cedarville the years 1926, 1927 and 1928, which

wasting of money. Our faculty is sac-erage production of potatoes in the U. S. during the last three years is lower than for any three-year period since the war, but the December, 1931 farm price of 43 cents was the lowest for 25 years.

It also would be difficult. Arnold says, to prove that the decline in livestock prices during the last two years is due to overproduction, if overproduction is interpreted to mean in-

creased production. During most of the last 30 years

agricultural production has not increased as rapidly as population and during the last few years, when there was a drastic price decline, the proulation has continued to increase. No one familiar with actual production this country of farm products.

It is always advisable to remember one of the most important factors inmodity, but it is not safe to assume that a drastic price decline is all caused by an increased supply or increased production of farm products. The average farm price of all farm

products in the United States in De-cember 1931 was 32 per cent lower

It should also be remembered, he per capita is largely offet by a larg-

Thursday: New Law

Those who follow the "line and reel" now have their opportunity to engage in bass fishing, the season opening Thursday. The law governing the number for a catch in a single day has been changed from 12 to 8. No bass can be taken less than eleven inches long.

The codfish lays a million eggs And so we praise the lowly hen. And the codfish we despise, Which only goes to show how much It pays to advertise.

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WHAT SHERIFF'S OFFICE COSTS TAXPAYERS

There is in Ohio what is known as "The Chia Little Organization Tax Association", comprised of the heads of a number of civic, farm, manufacturing, banking, retail and wholesale representatives, more than a score in all. Data has been collected showing the increase in the cost of government, all of which is interesting at this time.

C. A. Dyer, secretary of this organization, says, the increase in population from 1920 to 1930 in Ohio was 15 per cent and the increase in taxed wealth. 25 per cent. Increase in tax collection for the same period was 111 per cent. Mr. Dyer gives a report on each county in the state, which makes interesting reading.

We find that the cost of the sheriff's office in Greene county nearly doubled from 1920 to 1930, having increased from \$5,595.84 to \$10,947.65. Greene county is about the size of Champaign, Madison, Fayette and Clinton and you will find what it cost to operate the sheriff's office in each of these four counties during the year 1930: Champaign, \$3,989.28; Madison, \$7,956.86; Fayette, \$5,191; Clinton, \$6,704.02. While there is a wide difference of cost between these four counties, Greene county's sheriff cost the tax payers nearly three times what the same office cost in Champaign county; more than twice the cost in Fayette county; one third more than Clinton county. To make comparison with former sheriffs in Greene county the present sheriff's operating cost, including hot house lettuce and lamb chops, is more than twice what it cost during any single year of the terms of the late Frank Tarbox, or Frank A. Jackson. In addition the cost last year far exceeds the cost during any year of the predecessor. Ohmer Tate. Mr. Tate paid \$60 a month for a cook for prisoners; Mr. Baughan has been paying \$120 for the same service. Why?

OHIO TAXES EQUAL VALUE OF FARM CROPS

The spectre of tax bankruptcy is faced by a good many Americans these days. Tax levies, according to Melvin Traylor, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, take the esti-mated equivalent of one day's labor every week from everyone in the country. A few years ago one out of every 22 persons gainfully employed was on the public pay roll; now the percentage is one in 11. It is said that if the present rate continues, in a little over twenty years we will have one person working for government for every person who pays taxes!

Recently, in a middle-western state, one million acres of land were taken over by the counties for unpaid taxes. Another state has an \$18,000,000 deficit. Another has \$10,000,000 in signed contracts for certain projects and is unable to raise a single dollar with which to meet them. In many parts of the country local bond issues have defaulted, schools have been closed, necessary functions of government have been crippled, public employes have been unpaid.

This is what government extravagance has done. Higher taxes is not the solution. The people cannot pay. In Ohio, according to Mark Sullivan, with present low commodity prices, the state and municipalities take, in taxes, an amount about equal to the entire value of every farmer's crop. Nothing but tax bankruptcy can result if the trend of today is continued.

From what we can learn, farmers have no one to blame but themselves for the present low price of butter and butterfat One grocer in this city says he sells 40 pounds of oleomargarine to one pound of butter and he sells much more oleomargarine to farmers than he does to town folks. One grocer here kept a record for a month of the amount of oleomargarine and butter he sold. In that month he sold twelve times as much oleomargarine as he sold butter. All of the butter was sold to town folks and farmers brought three-fourths of the oleomargarine. We are told the proportion of eleomargine now sold to farmers is not as large as it was before the towns became so hard hit by

A farmer who sells butter or butterfat and then buys oleomargarine, is committing business suicide. He is injuring the sale of his own product and boosting the product of his competitor. It is just as foolish as for the manufacturer of automobile tires to buy the tires manufactured by a competitor. Just as foolish as for an independent grocer to buy all of his groceries from a chain grocery.

We believe the biggest service the Farm Bureau could perform for farmers would be to start a campaign for every farmer to use butter and under no condition to buy a butter substi-The campaign should also be carried on by all farm pa-It is a well known economic principle that the price of everything is determined by the law of supply and demand. If there is a shortage of any product, the price goes up. As long as there is more butter than people want, the price will be low. Just as soon as the supply of butter is less than the demand, the price will go up. And the amount that makes the difference between a surplus and a shortage may not be very great.

One man well posted on farm conditions, told us that he believed if every farmer farmily in the United States now using oleomargarine, would use a pound of butter each week, that the price of butter would double almost at once. If the amount of oleomargarine being used by farmers is as large as reported. we believe he is entirely too conservative in his estimate. Any farmer who sells butter or butterfat and then buys butter substitutes, deserves no sympathy no matter how low the price of butter. He has forced the price down.—Hillsboro News-Herald



"HERALD WANT AND SALE ADS PAY"



It was not over twenty-five years ago that the farm sold under the hammer for \$37.50 an acre and bid in by mortgage. We suppose the situation which they placed themselves. is but part of the evolution of the times. It is a sad picture indeed to see good land going to waste and beyears to come.

only a few days ago we were told that ed the load on certain utility and new wheat would probably start as low as 25 cents a bushel, and this information came from one in the grain business that must sell in a market elsewhere. The politician speaking Tuesday over the radio went into the farm situation at great s length and made the statement that the Federal Farm Board had done wonders for the farmers of the nation. It was of course a purely political speech but we doubt if many farmers can be convinced that the Farm Board has been an asset. In reality most farmers as well as most business interests look on it and what has been done as nothing but a handicap to farm products in the world market. It has been a profitable board to the farm politicians drawing the five figure salaries. It has enabled the politicians and wheat speculators to continue selling wheat "short" on a down market and taking great profits, all because the government held millions of bushels of wheat in competition with commercial wheat. There is no hope for the farmer as long as the Farm Board is in existance buying wheat, holding it and selling it later at a great loss to the government that had furnished the

interesting. Whether to be wet or farm co-operative organization. It is dry is now the question? The average | not pleasant to think of some of the citizen does not have to change his expressions these farmers have utpersonal views or his position but it tered against classification and how is interesting to see how those that it works. Losing a days work at this are seeking public suffrage are weak- season of the year for a four cent tax ening. Just a few days ago the Ohio to be turned over to high salaried pol-Supreme Court gave prohibition enforcement a black eye when it came to search and seizure. The Courts are nowing becoming more "liberal" in construing the laws, knowing that and manufacturers must put up with prohibition is not so popular. A judge is supposed to pass on a case taking evidence. What was right the past ten or twelve years ago was upset by the Court last week and hundreds of prisioners in jails waiting trial arc now being liberated. But judges have to be elected and the popular trend of the times evidently cut quite a figure in the recent court decision.

It must have been pitable to see the Anti Saloon League wheel-horses at the Republican convention in Chicago begging supposed friends of prohibition to come forward and make a fight for the cause. Senator Borah was absent. Senator Fess was there and had a front stage seat but turned down the dry leaders like Cherrington, Dinwiddie, McBride, Cannon. The wets want "repeal" the Hoover administration wants a referendum. The drys want law enforcement and upholding the 18th amendment, but they approved the Hoover moratorium on have no convention spokesmen as in foreign debts. He has opposed the former years. The so-called dry pol. foreign loans. He has opposed the iticians were two blocks ahead of the spending of hundreds of millions more dry leaders for several months lining than the nation's income. The Coolup the delegates for the wets. The idge budget was balanced and the nabusiness and many of the commodities | Budget Commissioner Lord, millions of everyday use were to convince the of our war debt was paid. Under the public that a beer tax would give the present administration no effort has ecutives that have been dry, along until the deficit became so great that with leaders in religious reform work the value of the gold dollar was at have left the dry ship and with open statements are supporting a change. To pay the deficit and balance the budget congress was forced to put the heaviest peace-time tax the nation the Seventh District congressional ever experienced on all business and situation previous to the primary. It all classes of people. The convention was stated then that Arthur Hamilton | being in the hands of Hoover appointas a Republican delegate had been ees of course could find no time in pledged wet and in the trade Warren placing a compliment on Calvin Coolcounty was to endorse L. T. Marshall, idge. Much of the prohibition squab-Meantime W. C. T. U. members were ble has been to keep the public mind passing out the "satisfactory" mark. off the real condition of the country ed ballots for the wet cause. It was and economic affairs, a neat trick the wets put over the W.

years been interested in the dry cause. She asked for our opinion as to the Xenia, Ohio Phone 298. probable result of the Republican convention in Chicago as to a dry or wet plank in the platform. We quoted Senator Fess that a plank would be .. . written that would be satisfactory to both sides when she broken into the conversation that such was impossible. It was our turn to ask the next question and we wanted to know how the good ladies interested in the dry cause looked on the Seventh District and the result so far. Her answer was something like this: "I think Mr. Marshall by his actions and his poli-

towards Sodom," This was a new slant and we recalled that in our opinion he had not turned but had been in the city with his friend Pemberton. the former liquor lobbyist, directing events political for some months. It was our turn to laugh. When those conscientionaly interested in the dry ago that the Conklin land, located at cause are "worked" to pass out "satthe edge of Xenia on the Columbus isfactory" ballots, the dry leaders pike was regarded as one of the best could better understand the situation farms in the county. No doubt it was had they been in the fourth Ward on in the class of \$200 land during the primary day to witness their "satisdays of high values. But what do we factory" candidate sitting in an autofind today? Farm stands vacant. All mobile with a negro wench, noted the fields growing up in weeds. Not a bootlegger and operator of a house of sign of human life about thehome or ill-fame, giving instructions as to how even a pig or cow about the barn or to line-up the negro vote in that ward. in the fields. It was only a few weeks The good ladies were innocent of deceiving the public by the house to house canvass, but they did not have the insurance company holding the all the back-ground to the picture is

Cincinnati and Hamilton county

tical associates, has turned his face

wanted classification of property for ing infested with weeds which will taxation. Now they find out it is not add only damage to the farm in the what they thought it was. They have discovered their fellow citizen, Senator Robert Taft, author of the classi-But what else can we expect with fication tax law, that placed more of the tax burden on the people and liftfinancial interests Taft represents. A suit was brought some days ago attacking the distribution of the intangible tax in that county, part of which was to go to other counties. Now the different organizations in that county think less of classification. Hamilton county has no right to collect taxes from its citizens and then have a large share of it go to Cuyahoga, Franklin, Greene or Adams county. It would be unfair if Greene county taxs were turned over to Hamilton or Adams counties. It is a poor rule that you can take from the pockets of the taxpayers of one county and divide with other counties. If a county cannot care for itself it has no right to exist. We oppose the principle of the dole in this country and then Ohio adopts that feature among counties in classification. Kentucky has tried out classification and is now millions in debt and no way to pay and the people demanding that they return to the old form. The cost of collection suits no one but the politicians.

feel over classification mention it to one who was recently called before representatives of the State Tax Commission in Xenia to pay a four or six The prohibition situation is getting cent tax on a stock certificate in some iticians, brings the situation right to the farmer's door. It is a good experience for farmers for they are but getting a taste of what business men year in and year out. The Columbus ax collectors represented the State Tax Commission, not Greene county. We doubt if Greene county has right to provide them office space in the courthouse. It will be more interest ing to the public to know that these same tax collectors or others will be back in a short time. There is other work to be completed. All you will have to do is to quit your daily task and march to Xenia when you get the summons. You may owe the state as much as four or six cents.

There has been some little comment on the failure of the Republican National convention in Chicago this week to pay at least a compliment to the preceeding Republican administration, a custom as old as the party. No one took the trouble to put out any special praise for the Coolidge administration. There is no doubt a reason for this. The former president has never excessive heavy taxes placed on all tion lived within its income and under necessary relief. Great business ex- ever been made to balance the budget

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Notice-I will be at the Smith Barber shop Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week, Mrs. Zora Wright.

Mrs. E. C. Oglesbee entertained the members of the Women's Club last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Allen Turnbull, who has been teaching in Cleveland, has returned ere for part of his vacation.

Mr. George F. Siegler of Marietta has been spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Siegler.

Miss Florence Williamson, who has seen visiting at home, has returned to Bowling Greene, where she will teach during the summer school.

Mr. J. E. Hastings, who has been ll for more than a week, suffering from a near attack of pneumonia, i now able to sit up some.

Mr. Robert Wilson of this place graduated from Wittenberg College, Monday. Mr. Walter Corry, Clifton, was also a graduate.

Prof. C. W. Steele and wife have one to Chicago, where the Prof. has resumed his summer school work in Northwestern University.

Miss Wilmah Curry, class '31, Cedarville College, who resides in Wellsville, O., has been spending several days here with friends.

Misses Hilma Raisanen, Irene Shannon of Ashtabula Harbor, and Miss Nedra Wilson of Columbus, members of the College Alumni, have been the guests of friends here the past week.

Miss Ella Knott of Clifton, and Mrs. place, have been in Cleveland this Mable Knott, who teaches in that city.

spent a few days here last week visit- June 16, and closing Monday eve, June ing among friends and with his broth- 20, Mrs. Ralph A. Jamieson, President or, Charles E. Smith, who has been a of Xenia Presbyterial, gives the adpatient in a Xenia hospital since last dress of welcome Thursday evening. February. The latter does not show Miss Dorothy Oglesbee sings a solo

in Toledo this week attending com-mencement of Toledo University, society, and a goodly number will at-their daughter, Miss Susanna, being tend from Cedarville W. M. S. and Y. a graduate, Miss West has been elect- W. M. S. ed to teach this coming year at Rip-

Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Mrs. J. G. Mc from the pastorate of the Neil Ave. Corkell, and Mr. Harry Iliff of Lon- | Church, to grant permission to the don, drove to Lafayette, Ind., Monday | First Church to change location, and to attend Perdue University commen- any other business that may come becement, where Miss Gretchen Graham, fore Presbytery. The First church has daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Gra- negotiated the purchase of the Frankham, that city, graduated.

James Albert Robertson was born n Cedarville, October 25, 1860 and departed this life June 14, 1932. He was he son of the late James and Hannah Robertson, who preceede dhim in death by some years. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Carrie Weymouth, Dayton. His death took place at "the County Home Monday and the funeral services were in charge of Dr. C. M. Ritchie from the Nagley Funeral Groups?" Home, Thursday. Burial in North

dent of Cedarville, who graduated the meeting are Mrs. Wallace Rife, this week from Ohio State University, and Miss Nellie Waddle. has been elected to teach in the High | Mid-week Prayer service will be School at Pedro, O., where she now re- held, Wednesday, 8 P. M. at the home sides. Two college friends, Miss Doro- of Mr. Walter Finney, The subject is thy Childs of Clarksville, Tenn., and "The Life and Times of Joel." Miss Bettie Dettre of Cleveland will The Choir will practice Friday evenspend a few days with Miss Abel be- ing, June 24 at the church. fore returning to their respective | The Sabbath School will present a

The eight Granges in the county have filed five different petitions Mrs. Merrill Jones entertained tha ing for a reduction of 30 per cent in Thursday afternoon. thm salaries of office-holders being paid more than \$1,200 a month The legislature was asked to reduce the lats Mutual Auto Insurance, Let us pay of election officials from \$8 to \$3 prove it. G. H. Hartman, Local Repa day. More than 1,400 signatures are resentative; attached to the peting of the property of the period of the per signed willingly. The patitions were For Sale! 100 pound ice box. Inquire in charge of J. T. Hutchison, Frank of Mrs. Lee Shroades. Howell and B. B. Stackhouse, representing the Granges.

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Church Notes

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

Preaching at 11 A. M. Epworth League at 7 P. M. Union Service in First Presbyterian Church at 8 P. M.

Prayer-meeting, Wed. 8 P. M. Choir Practice, Sat., 8 P. M. A number of Epworth Leaguers attended Epworth League Convention at Greenfield on Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dwight R. Guthrie, pastor. Sabbath School, 10 A. M. Prof. A.

. Hostetler, Supt. Subject: "Jacob and the Aged Fath-er." (Gen. 46: 1-7; 28-30; 47-1.) Morning Service at 11 A. M. Child-ren's talk. Except they wash their hands up to the elbow." Mark 7:3.

Sermon Text: Ex. 34:34, 'But when speak with him, he took the veil off, until he came out."

Christian Endeavor will meet at 3:45 P . M. at the church. Topic for discussion is: "How Honest Are We

as Individuals or Groups?" Carma Hostetler, leader. Evening Service in this church at 8 P. M. Rev. Hutchison will be the speaker of the evening.

Mid-week Prayer Service on Wednesday at 8 P. M. The pastor will deiver his fourth lecture on the Presbyterian Church-dealing with its constitution and government.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Sabbath School 10 A. M. Supt. J. E.

Preaching Service 11 A. M. Theme: "If God be for us who can be against

Y. P. C. U. 7 P. M. Subject: "How Union Service Presbyterian church

at 8 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Hutchison. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 P.M. Leader, Mrs. Lucy Barber. The Annual Convention of the Wo-

men's General Missionary Societies is Leo Anderson, and son, James of this being held this week in Columbus, as week visiting with their sister, Miss guests of Xenia Presbyterial. The Convention will be held in the Broad Street Methodist Church, East Broad Mr. Ernest Smith of Mobile, Ala., St., opening at 4 P. M. Thursday, on Friday evening, when Mrs. O. H. Milligan presides on Home Mission Mr. and Mrs. J. S. West have been night. Mrs. Jay Auld attends as a

There will be a called meeting of Xenia Presbytery in the First Church, Columbus, Monday, June 20 at 1:30 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Iliff, Mr. and P. M. to release Rev. W. A. Ashbrook lin Park Methodist Church, but do not get possession until Sept. 1st.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Clifton, Ohio

Robert H. French, Pastor Sabbath School 10 A. M. Mr. Gordon Kyle, Supt. Morning Worship 11 A. M. Subject:

"Standing By", John 19:25,26. Y. P. C. U., 7:30 P. M. Topic: "How Honest Are we as Individuals and

"The"Women's Missionary Society will hold its meeting on Wednesday, June 22 at 2 P. M. at the home of Miss Sara Abel, formerly a resi- Mrs. W. T. Waddle. The leaders of

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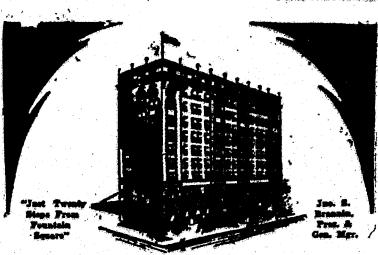
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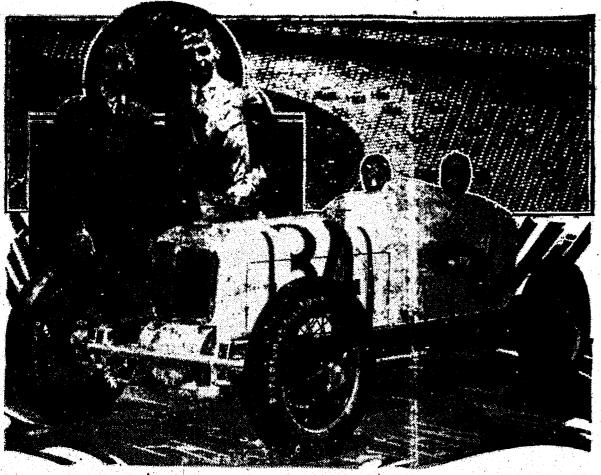
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The board also decided to delay execution of this order, provided the consumers would co-operate with the onserve water and not waste it. The water works cannot water the gardens and run sprinkling apparatus all night and otherwise waste water.

The Board does not desire to force this order at this time but at the same time operating costs must be kept down and the only way to do it is cut down the amount of water pumped.

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Lesson for June 19 JACOB THE AGED FATHER

LESSON TEXT-Genesia 46:1-7, 28-30: 47:7.
GOLDEN TEXT—Henor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.
FRIMARY TOPIC—Joseph Honers JUNIOR TOPIC-Joseph's Father

Blesses the King.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How May We Henor Our Parents?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Obligations to Our Parents.

I. Jacob Journeys to Egypt (45:16-

1. Joseph sends for his father (45:16-24). At Pharach's request Joseph sent an urgent invitation to Jacob to come to Egypt, promising to give him the "good of the land." 2. Jacob consents to go (45:25-28). The news that Joseph was alive and "ford of all Egypt," backed up with the sight of the "wagons which Joseph had sent to carry him," induced Jacob to consent to go.

3. Jacob's vision at Beer-shebs

a. He offered sacrifices unto God (v. 1). As he was now about to leave Canaan, Jacob sought God's guidance and blessing. His soul; no doubt, was moved with great emotion,

b. God's response to Jacob (vv. 24). He bade him go to Egypt without fear, assuring him of the divine presence and blessing and his ultimate return to Canaan.

c. Arrival in Egypt (vv. 5-7). Jacob was accompanied by his sons, their wives, their children and cattle. With the meeting of Joseph the famlly circle was now complete, seventy souls in all (v. 27).

11. Jacob Meets Joseph (46:28-34). Though the journey was now over, they were faced with perplexing problems. God had promised to be with Jacob, and Pharaoh had promised to Joseph that they should "eat of the fat of the land," but the detalls were not known.

1. Judah sent before (v. 28). He was sent perhaps to direct them to the Land of Goshen. 2. Met by Joseph (vv. 29, 30). Jo-

seph, being the lord of Egypt, properly traveled in his royal charlot. Though he was Jacob's son, it was proper that he should extend a royal

III. Joseph' Presents His Father and Brethren unto Pharaoh (47:1-8). 1. Pharach's invitation (45:16-19). the king's invitation. Joseph, though occupying an exalted position, was not ashamed of his father.

2 Joseph's tact (47:1, 2 ct. 46:30s. In introducing his father and brethren in a personal way, thus capitalizing his own influence in

lavor of his kin.

b. In having his father and brethren come to Goshen (45:10). Since possession is "nine points of the law" they were already in Goshen before asking Pharach for permission to occupy it (v. 4).

e. In coaching his brethren (46:34). He taught them beforehand what to sny because he knew how awkward they would be before the great king d. In choosing five, not all (v. 2). In all probability he chose the five who would make the best appear-

4). Joseph anticipated Pharach's questions and put the proper words into their mouths to be used in mak-

ing their desires known. 4. Pharach's response (vv. 5, 6). a. His gracious offer. They were

to enjoy the best of the land. b. Positions of trust offered to capable men among them. He knew how capable Joseph was and surmised that some of his brethren might be likewise gifted.

IV. Jacob Bleesing Pharach (47:7nity. Though Pharaoh was the great king and Jacob now a suppliant at his feet, receiving natural blessings. yet morally Jacob was above Pharaoh

and therefore conferred blessings upon him. V. Joseph Nourishes His Father and Brethren (47:11, 12). 1. He placed them in the best of the land according as Pharaoh had

commanded (v. 11). They were thus ready to go forward in business as soon as the famine was ended. 2. He nourished them (v. 12). Since there was no bread in all the land to be obtained except as dispensed by Joseph, he distributed to them according to their needs. Our Joseph, Jesus Christ, supplies all our

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