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CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY JULY 15, 1932.

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NEWS LETTER FROM STATE

municipal roaters, including mem- gainst Pearl C. Lang, as executrix of bers of the boards of education, com- the estate of Samuel Koogler, deceaspiled by Secretary of State Clarence ed. Attorney Morris D. Rice, Osborn, J. Brown, will be ready for distribu- represents the plaintiff. tion within a few days. It has been a tremendous and tiresome task to gather the list of officials from every township, city, village and school dis. asks judgment for \$1,403.66 and foretrict in the state, requiring a vast a closure of mortgage on Xenia propmount of labor and correspondence, erty in a suit in Commin Pleas Court The books are very valuable to all against Nelson Garland, et al., The who have business with the above property upon which a mortgage is

dates not a single one for July is an- attorney for the loan company. nounced. Nearly all county and independent fairs have reduced the price of admission to a quarter. This is in keeping with the price of admission a note judgment against Pearl Harris! to be charged at the Ohio State Fair, and Emma Harris in Common Pleas There has also been a general reduc- Court for \$130.20. tion in purses and premiums, All fairs have been hard hit but there is no reason why they should not stage a comeback with reappearance of more of Walter Blackmore against Maggie prosperous times, and they will, but Calhoun, which failed to sell for many of them will have to be revamp- want of bidders when offered at pubed and reorganized.

Warden P. E. Thomas is a busy official these days, supervising the canning of fruits and vegetables from The institution manufacturers its own of assets of the bank. tin containers and as a result of these activities the store house is bulging with good things which will appear on the prison menu later.

the State Department of Health, and ation to her former name of Payton, in this county. Rev. McKinney was would take one-half cent from that closed at noon Wednesday and has nounces that the lowest mortality in a suit brought in Common Pleas pastor of the Clifton Presbyterian rate ever recorded for the first four months of any year in Ohio, was that for the same period of time in 1931, real estate, on file in Common Pleas sisters, Mrs. Mary Tobias, Cedarville: This may result in a reduction of This is 3.7 fewer deaths each day, re- seeking foreclosure of mortgaged Mrs. Albert Jackson, Casstown; and the amount of new highway construc-240 in 1931. A decrease of 18 per cent Court. The following are named as brother, John, Columbus. A brother, pair and maintenance of the road sys-Among this group of causes, pneu- estate of R. B. Barber, deceased; C. The remains were brought to the the collection of this fund seems to

itentiary have been productive of good charge of the liquidation of the closed place in Massies Creek cemetery. results according to statements made Exchange Bank. Attorneys George H. by officials of that institution. During Smith and A. L. Koethin represent the HEIRS OF MERCER ESTATE the first six months of the year 281 Louisville bank. convicts have professed religion, which brings the total number up to 1,900 and this out of a population of as well as Christian Science.

devastating things in general but Bank March 25th last and rented to were interfering with beautification Harry Hamman for one year. The of the park gardners employed for that purpose. Now everything is a- \$360. that purpose. Now everything is a- \$360. gain serene, the poison having done The plaintiff asks that the court deits work, until there is another influx of these pestiferous, raspacious, e- company on the mortgage indebtedlongated naked worms of numerous ness, seeks foreclosure and sale of the

do

W. L. W. CLUB

The W. L. W. Club heeld their the farm decided. meeting Tuesday, July 12. Dr. Grube and Mrs. Pearl Whitmeyer gave the FARMERS WILL GET LESS girls an examination. The meeting Dora O'Bryant. After the business Dora O'Bryant. After the business meeting three demonstrations were district have had a cut in price forced nent in the coming election. The following is from the Springgiven. Miss Hanna showed the girls on them this week. The old price was field News-Sun: how to make a worked button hole. \$1.74 a hundred or 3.78c per quart; The girls enjoyed a short recreation new price, \$1.40 a hundred or 3.04c a gressman from the seventh district, refused Saturday to state hour. The next meeting will be held quart, at the Library, July 19 at 2 P. M.

NOOKS GETS PAROLE

John K. Nooks, 33, colored, Xenia, state board of paroles for August 1. Selms, local manager, are shipping has been granted a parole by the Nooks was sentenced for the theit of wheat from the Allen elevator this wool from Frank Pitstick and was convited May 23, 1929 and sentenced from the Andrew Bros. old stand on "The angetion was saled by the same from the Andrew Bros. old stand on "The angetion was saled by the same from the Andrew Bros." to serve from three to fifteen years. Miller street. He was caught while trying to sell the wool to the Cedarville Lumber Co. RESEARCH CLUB PICNIC

FRIDAY LAST DAY FOR FILING CLAIMS WITH EXCHANGE BANK

Club will be held July 28th at Bryan as a boss in the interest of the dry cause. Now that beer is just Today, Friday, is the last day for Park Farm. Elsewhere in this issue around the corner, according to the signs observed by politifiling your claims with the State De- a similar item carries the incorrect clans, Marshall is paving the way to come in the open with his partment of Banks in charge of the date of July 21, when it should read co-worker in the vineyard, D. Pemberton, former lobbyist for the 28th. liquidation of the Exchange Bank.

COURT NEWS

SUES EXECUTRIX

Asserting that \$250 is due on a note and that his claim was rejected when presented to the executrix, Samuel E. Stires asks judgment for this COLUMBUS The township and amount in Common Pleas Court a-

JUDGMENT SOUGHT The Home Building and Savings Co. sought to be foreclosed is held to be of sufficient value to satisfy the plain-In the tentative list of Ohio fair tiff's claim in full. Harry D. Smith,

> HARBINE GETS JUDGMENT John T. Harbine, Jr., has recovered

REAPPRAISAL ORDERED Property involved in a pending suit lic auction a week ago, is to be re-appraised under an order of Court.

PREFERRED CLAIM On application of D. J. Schurr, farms and gardens owned and leased special deupty banking superintendby the state. Thousands of gallons enet in charge of the liquidation of of strawberries, cherries, plums, black the Exchange Bank, a \$35.78 claim of berries and rasberries are being stor-the Division of Banks, Columbus, has ed away for winter use together with been allowed by Common Pleas Court tons of various kinds of vegetables, as a preferred one to be paid first out

WIFE WANTS DIVORCE

FORECLOSURE ON LAND per thousand living, which may be The Federal Land Bank, Louisville, The deceased is survived by her federal tax of I cent per gallon is efcompared with the next lowest 12.7 Ky., is plaintiff in a suit for \$9,340.20 husband and five step-children; three fective. was recorded in diseases of the rest defendants: Kate R. Barber, as an in- William Bradfute, died only a few tem as well as streets, county and piratory system, of 597 fewer deaths. dividual and as administratrix of the months ago. monia decreased 17 per cent or 525 F. Marshall, Currie McEkroy, Attison home of her sister, Mrs. Tobias, Wed- be in excess of actual needs. Religious services at the Ohio Pen- ton, state banking superintendent, in Presbyterian church. Burial took

farm, demands an accounting from

the state banking superintendent for

Milk produceers in the Columbus

Dewey Bros., through Wm. Grant,

WHEAT AT ALLEN'S

SET FOR JULY 28th

DEWEY BROS. HANDLING

CLOSED BANK DEFENDANT The Exchange Bank, in charge of New York has been the subject of CORRY-GREENE NUPTIALS approximately 3,800. Services are Ira J. Fulton, state banking superin-much controversy for years, and many Miss Esther Corry, daughter of Mr. held under leadership of religious tendent for liquidation, an Harry have looked forward to dividing many Frank Corry, Yellow Springs, well workers and inmates, both white and Hamman, are named defendants in a million dollars, the faithful keep on known to many Cedarville people, was colored. There is a Protestant, Cath- mortgage forclosure suit in Common and last week found a gathering in united in marriage to Dr. Richard D. olic and Jewish chapel on the campus Pleas Court by The Cedarville Build- Xenia, to discuss the situation and Greene, New Brunswick, N. J., Moning and Loan Association, through its hear McLain Caterlin give a report. day evening at 5:30. The single ring attorney, Harry D. Smith. The peti- It is claimed that money will be ceremony was performed by Dr. Dan-The battle of employes of the State tion sets forth that plaintiff loaned sent out within the nextfew weeks, jel Brownlee, Dayton. They will re-House Park and species of small cat- \$4,000 on January 24, 1922, to Forest despite stories that the whole affair side in Brunswick, where the Dr. is a erpillars has been decided in favor of K. Waddle and wife, Clara S. Waddle, is a hoax. The heirs and holders of chemist for E. R. Squibbs and Co. the former after they secured rein- \$4,506.22 is due on the contract in certificates still have faith and look forcements of spraying machines principal and interest. The note was forward with expectancy to share in Mrs. W. J. Bryan and daughters with which they deluged the trees and secured by mortgage on about 40 acre the 54 million estate. There are said Mary Alice and Adgress Detroit, Mich. shrubbery. These crawlers had be of farm land in Cedarville Twp. The to be between 1500 and 2,000 heirs in visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H come a nuisance and were not only farm was conveyed to The Exchange Greene county alone.

A Faithful Follower



FORMER RESIDENT SENATOR WANTS DIED MONDAY GASOLINE TAX CUT

Mrs. Anna Bradfute McKinney, 69, the wife of Rev. Wm. T. McKinney, died suddenly at her home in Peters- economy, will urge his committee to Married August 9, 1927 at Mt. Ver- o'clock. She had been ill for some the Legislature in September, a re- ure in the history of Ross county, acnon, O., Mary E. Jones asks for a di-time but her death was unexpected. duction of the state tax on gasoline vorce from Charles Jones, on grounds Mrs. McKinney was the daughter of from 4 to 3 cents per gallon.

H. G. Southard, M. D. Director of of failure to provide, and asks restor- the late John K. Bradfute, being born | The plan to effect this reduction city now.

Bozarth, Charles Coulter, Louise nesday and funeral services were held Coulter, Fred Dobbins and I. J. Ful- Thursday afternoon from the Clifton ROSEMORE FARM OWNER DEAD

While the famous Mercer estate of

State Senator W. G. Nickels, chair-The Ross County National Bank, man of the Ohio Senate committee on Chillicothe, closed its doors Monday, burg. Ind., Monday evening at 5:30 recommend to the special session of eral days. This is the first bank fail- this service.

cording to reports.

township roads will suffer little since

heavily in the bucket-shop.

Miss Petrea McClintock, Chillicoth left an estate of \$308,972, representing farm land, including Rosemoor HOLD MEETING IN XENIA farm of about 850 acres in Greene

He still has the same policy but refuses to make it public,

"L. T. Marshall of Xenia, Republican candidate for con-

"I consider the Republican platform better than the Demo-

"Asked if he intends to accept the platform, Mr. Marshall

"The question was asked because you have always been

"I have nothing further to say, at this time, but may make

Had the late H. E. Schmidt or Judge Marcus Shoup taken

even the position Marshall assumes today, they would have

one his own stocking-horse, was greater than his vote. This

leaves him a tight place with the wet and dry issue so promi-

his position with respect to the party platform adopted recently

at the national convention in Chicago. Mr. Marshall was asked

his opinion of the platform and whether he intends to abide by

cratic platform," Mr. Marshall said, and added that he had no

replied: "Why do you ask me such a question? I have been ac-

understood to be a "dry" Republican" he was told.

FOR THEIR MILK in view of the fact that the combined vote of his two opponents,

further statement to make at this time.

it in his campaign this fall.

a statement later," he replied.

The annual picnic for the Research been labeled wet, that Marshall could continue his campaign

Cincinnati liquor dealers.

Professor Sees Signs

Pointing to Prosperity Madison, Wis .- Four "promising economic depression were cited as ness gloom by Prof. William H. K. Kickhofer, economist at the University of Wisconsin.

They are: The fundamentals of the economic situation are better than they were at the beginning of 1922.

The rate of decline in wholesale commodity prices is becoming slower. same number of camels, two rinocer-The banking situation at the centers is greatly improved.

The federal reserve banks have enered the open market with large scale

Build With Stray Rocks Fort Worth, Texas.-Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Marshall, candidate for congress on the Republican E. Sergi live in a home built of "stray" rocks, picked up at random over a pethe two rental notes and desires to ticket from the Seventh District, is having his troubles these have Hamman's status as a tenant on days explaining, or declining to give his position on the wet and attractive bungalow by Sergi. The dry issue under the party platform. In the wet centers during Sergis came here 13 years ago from the primary, he had wet support, and dry in the dry sections.

Treasures Found in

South Dakota Cave Ludlow, S. Dak .- Plans to explore three stages of prehistoric development in the Ludlow Cave region are being made, W. H. Over, museum curátor at the University of South Dakota, has an-

The cave, which is sometimes called Custer Cave, was explored recently by a group from the university. According to the members of the exploration party, the cave owes its origin to erosion in soft sand and rock. It is about 35 feet deep, 15 feet wide and 10 feet below the ground level.

Over, who screened the floor soil of the cave, discovered brass rings, gold rings and the scalps of two white women, which, he said, indicate that the cave was used by the Sloux Indians in the past 100 years. Steel arrow points. knives and beads used in making trades with other tribes and the white men also were found.

Church Notes

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

R. A. Jamieson, Pastor. Sabbath School 10 A. M. Supt. J . Kyle. Ass't. Supt. Merle Stormont. Preaching 11 A. M. Theme: "Metage of Encouragement." Y. P. C. U. 7 P. M. Subject:

"How far do the teachings of Je us affect our conduct?" Leader. Genevera Jamieson.

Union Service 8 P. M. in Methodist Church. Theme: "Scarecrows." Prayer-meeting Wed. 8 P. M. Leader, Mrs. Fred Townsley.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dwight R. Guthrie, pastor. Sabbath School, 10 A. M. Prof. A Hostetler, Supt. Lesson: "The Passover" (Ex 11:1

Morning Service 11 A. M. Children's

Talk: "The Countess in 'Henry Es-Sermon text: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." John 14:

the church. Mrs. Alberta Lyle will of the unpaid taxes. Young People's meeting at 6:45 at

affect our conduct?" Union Evening service will be held in the Methodist Church at 8 P. M. Ree. Jamieson will preach the sermon. THREE OHIO BANKS at 8 P. M. on Wednesday, topic will be "Cornelius."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CLOSE DOORS C. A. Hutchison, pastor. P. M Gillilan, Supt. Sunday School at 10 A. M. Worship Service at 11 A. M. The

following steady withdrawals for sev- Epworth League will have charge of Epworth League at 7 P. M. Union Service in M. E. church at

The Commercial and Savings Bank, 8 P. M. Rev. R. A. Jamieson will Springfield, Robert Felty, president, bring the message.

COMING TO DAYTON, JULY 20

ago of the Springfield National. The The world's largest circus, traveling Corp., Chillicothe, was killed instantfailure was due to misapplication of on four trains of double-length steel ly, Tuesday, when a truck he was driv funds by the Cashier Penfield, who railroad cars, with 1600 people, 50 ing, was demolished by a Pennsylvanlost hundreds of thousands in a buck- elephants, 1009 menagerie animals dayia passenger train at 9:48 a. m. This is 3.7 fewer deaths each day, reseeking forecosure of mortgaged Mrs. Albert Jackson, Casstown; and the amount of new highway construcet-shop gambling house in that city, and 700 horses will exhibit in Dayton,
flecting 27,782 deaths in 1932 and 28, real estate, on file in Common Pleas Mrs. Mattie Benham. Troy, and a tion for throughout to for the bucket shop recently

Wednesday, July 20 and throughout the following are named as brother, John, Columbus. A brother, John, Columbus. A brother, John, Columbus. was found short in his Wall Street this section plans are perfecting for through the front of the George Pillsoperations and committed suicide, the attendance of every man, woman bury restaurant and tea room at Harlan S. West, conected with anoth- and child-so it seems-at one of the the Trebine crossing, damaging the er Springfield institution, has since performances. committed suicide and he had lost Everybody wishes to see the Ring-

The Commercial Bank of Frank- cus this year, and it is a forgone con- ed ,his body striking a signal post. fort, Ross county, was taken over for clusion that the world's largest tent, The truck caught fire and was damagliquidation Thursday by the State seating 16,000 persons, will be filled ed beyond repair R. T. Houk, Dayton, Banking Department at the request to the last chair afternoon and night. vice president of the company, was of the Board of Directors. Continued Seven rings and stages and the hoppo- on his way to Chillicothe and happenwithdrawals and the general agricul- drome track, to say nothing of the ed along just after the accident. tural condition are blamed for the vast maze of aerial and wire display closing of the bank. This is the second rigging will be filled by the earth's Ross county bank to close this week. foremost arenic talent—eight hundred Xenia to take the train to Dayton. acknowledged kings and queens of Both William Fox, engineer, and J. daring, grace, skill and incredible a- C. Cowan, fireman, were injured with gility. One hundred clowns will pro-wrenched backs. ject ten times that number of mirth waves. Countless new foreign features WHEAT HARVEST IN PROGRESS signs of recovery" from the present and innovations new to America are introduced on the gigantic program visible in spite of the prevailing busi- of the Greatest Show on Earth this

year. -By popular demand, a tribe of mon- the outfits are busy. The quality of ster-mouthed Ubangi Savages from wheat is reported very good, testing Africa's darkest depths are presented 58 and 60. The best yield we have: in the main performances.

giraffs in captivity, 26 zebras and the ranges around 36c and 88c, varying oses and the seven herds of elephants will be seen in the huge menagerie tent, where 1009 rare wild animals pace to and fro in ornate dens and

tion will be open to the public free of cury rose to 92 and Thursday 96. riod of five years and built into an charge. Here lovers of fine horses may view at random hundreds of the world's most beautiful thoroughbreds. TAX COLLECTION ENDS Perfect specimens of almost every known strain will be found in the big show's great free horse fair which al- The extention of thirty days for so includes a congress of tiny Shet-the collection of taxes ends Wednesland ponies to delight the little folks. day, July 20, after which the penalty

HOG PRICES NOW ABOVE FIVE CENTS IN MARKET

The scarcity of hogs in the markets a visit with the former's mother. Mrs. has brought one brightspot in the ag- J. O. Stewart. ricultural situation. While few feeders in this section have hogs ready for market, there is encouragement Eavey and son, Joseph, Mrs. John M. even with five cent hogs in prospect. Davidson, Xenia, and Miss Jessie Should the price remain where it is Small, Cedarville, are visiting Mrs. the next thirty days many farmers George Townsley in Muscatine, Iowa. will profit by the increase.

COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL

The summer session oforsSio College in charge of Prof. A. J. Hos- illness of her sister, Martha. tetler, will close the six weeks session on Tuesday, July 19th. The reopening of the summer school has been marked with success.

MORATORIUM ON TAXES IS URGED BY FARM BUREAU

The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation has requested Governor George White to declare a moratorium, or have the legislature act on it, for delinquent taxes due from farm and home own-

The committee, claiming to represent organized agriculture of the of the state, demanded "amendments to Ohio's delinquent tax laws as will provide an adequate opportunity for the farm and home owners to retain their property."

They demanded that the governor include their proposal in his call for another special session of the General Assembly, scheduled to be convened in September to consider legislation reducing salaries of state and county officials and employees.

The amendment provides that when taxes are delinquent, the county treas urer, instead of foreclosing, may issue a tax certificate for the amount

. This certificate/will be negotiable lead the meeting using the topic: and non-taxable and may be purchase "How far do the teaching of Jesus ed by anyone and constitutes an 8 per cent tax-free security. It would be a first lein on the farm, taking precedence over mortgages. At any time in Mid-week prayer service will meet has the money, he may lift the lien by at 8 P. M. on Wednesday. The pastor's taking up the certificates upon paythe future when the property owner ment of their face value plus 8 per

> The proposal will also be submitted to the Republican and Democratic state conventions, for consideration in the framing of the parties' state plat-

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED BY TRAIN

John Carroll, 33, Chillicothe, un-

building and restaurant equipment. No one in the restaurant was injured. ling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Cir- . The truck driver was instantly kill-

YIELD REACHES 25 BU.

The hot dry weather is favorable for threshing this week and all of had reported was 25 bushels for the A herd of the largest and tallest Collins Williamson crop. The price a little each day.

> MERCURY JUMPS TO 96 DEGREES THURSDAY

The entire week has been one of Throughout circus day the three gi- summer importance but Wednesday gantic tented stables of the Ringling and Thursday, were the hot days of Bros. and Barnum & Bailey organiza- the year so far. Wednesday the mer-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

becomes effective.

Prof. John Orr Stewart, wife and son, John, of Ludlow, Ky., are here on

Mrs. J. E. Eavey, Mrs. Herman

Mr. Robert Pitzer, wife and son, of McKeesport, Pa., who have been guests of Mr. C. N. Stuckey, return-WILL CLOSE TUESDAY ed to their home Tuesday.

Miss Fannie McNeill was called to The Summer School of Cedarville Bell Center this week owing to the

Mr. Harold Morton of Louisville.

Ry., is here on a visit with his grandfather, Mr. S. M. Murdock and family.

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FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1932. BITING THE HAND THAT FED THEM

Uncle Sam is a generous old soul, kind hearted, a good old Santa Claus, willing to divest-himself of his shirt to aid the old world. Foreign nations were loaned billions of dollars during and after the war and within the past two years we see would be necessary. Wednesday the our international bankers float several billion of foreign bonds | Ohio Farm Bureau issued a warning among our people that are now worthless.

Knowing that Uncle Sam never fights back but that he can is no fund available out of which the always depend on his subjects to dig deep into their pockets at a personal sacrifice, the European debtor nations have met and require additional taxes to provide decided to reduce their debt to Uncle Sam from seven billion to seven hundred million, and have so notified Uncle, who had no part in the deliberations. Germany says she will not pay her debts. England makes no provision for her debt payment in her budget for this year. France concludes she should not pay when her rival, Germany, backs up. Smaller nations all ton's likeness on it. It will be the fall in line and last week the creditors send Uncle notice of their new silver quarter now being minted new silver quarter now being minted decision. It may be placed before one of the Hoover 134 com- in Philadelphia, San Francisco and missions and then in cold storage and forgotten.

Evidently official Washington is not concerned and will accept the decision as a matter of fact, knowing that the people of this country are willing to make the supreme sacrifice for our European cousins. The debtor nations know that Hoover is kindly disposed towards them having once feed them during the World War at our expense. Then he gave them bread and meat, now he gives them our money, or has thus far during his

The big problem that faces this county is self preservation. If we are to let our people go hungry, banks close like slaming the kitchen door; industrial plants closed and smoke stacks standing like a cemetery monument; farms and homes sold under foreclosure; wages cut to starvation standards, farm produce being sold below cost of production while wheat last week was \$1.18 a bushel in France and 35c cents here: then we must make the best of the situation while senators and congressmen and all official Washington draw princely salaries.

There is much smoke in the atmosphere at present over unimportant issues during such a time. Evidently the people are to be feed on beer or no beer; tariff or no tariff; moratoriums, political platforms, commissions, and what not. Then people might as well under the circumstances take their medicine as best they can and like it. But the end is not yet for no one has the nerve to suggest even the corner. Those who think they have a vision of the future are preparing for a five year program before there is to be a betterment that can be depended upon. We are experencing something of what took place from 1888 to 1896 but official Washington never mentions what the people faced during those lean years. Evidently each generation must find out for itself. If that be the case the question of governmental expense, reduced salaries in public officees as well as in the educational world, trades and professions, yet a minor problem. If the people are going to sit back, and offer no protest, regardless of political inclinations, and do some sound thinking for themselves, and demanding something more of those elected to legislative office than mere representation, then we can hope for no permanent change.

COUNTY RE-ORGANIZATION

The campaign for a change in county government contin- adopting the Chicago platform. The ues and no doubt the bright side will appeal to many people. The same method was used to get classification which now is about as unpopular, unworkable, many times more costly to the taxpayer, than the old system, which was far from perfect. It might be well for each voter and property owner to stand by | Hurley will be the main speaker. the present form of county government until more is known of the proposed change and whether it is best suited to the needs of the politicians or the citizens of the state as a whole. So far as we can learn the proposal has some good advantages but our object is to the great centralization of control and power in the state, robbing the county units of that which belongs to them, more self government with out state dictation. 'If you favor the old German or Kaiser form of government, you should give the new plan support. If you want Columbus state officials telling you what you must do and you pay the bill, stand for the proposed change. As we see it any good proposed is completely buried by the abuse that can be forced on each county and the people denied the direct right to govern themselves.

The following editorial from the Berea News, Cuyahoga county, clearly states our views and should be carefully considered for the Cleveland city politicians are using every means to get the change in county government. Hamilton county has also taken a prominent part in this county change of govern-

"Initiative petitions are now being circulated in almost ever community in the State of Ohio, proposing to amend the Ohio Constitution in order to permit re-organization of county government. The News is advising its readers not to sign the petitions for the following reasons:

1. The amendment is designed so that all authority of local government now exercised by townships, villages and cities could be taken away from them and vested in a single unit of

2. It would allow in any county the creation of a municipality coverning the entire county, when over half the area of the most thickly populated county in the state (Cuyahoga) is one should be appointed. still rural and used for farming purposes.

3. It would permit the adoption of a county home rule charter designed for the government of a large city, but impractical and not suited to the needs of the farming sections of owe me \$10 now and this must be a county.

4. It would make possible the swallowing up of townships, villages and cities, and the taking away of their authority and the losing of their identity without their consent, and without a majority vote of their electorate.

5. It would have a tendency to increase taxes. As the larger the unit of local government, the greater the cost per capita or according to valuation. (Official records from any county ran his hands through his hair, then will substantifiate this fact the fact. will substantitiate this fact.)

6. It is a scheme to pass the excessive tax burden of the big up in the cash register and credited cities onto the surban and rural sections.

7. It would permit the expansion of corrupt local government of large cities into areas which are now well-governed. 8. It is a step toward consolidation of sparsely populated counties into larger units so as to kill rural domination in the state legislature, and place the control into the hands of large

financial and industrial interests. 9. It is a move in the wrong direction and would be a blow

to representative government. County government, admittedly, is not perfect as it now exists. A reform probably is needed, but it should not be accomplished by wrecking the best which we now have in local government. A large and powerful new order should not be built upon the ruins of well governed townships, villages and cities, merely to create something big.

The proposed amendment should be defeated, and initia- losn must be. This only weakens the tive petitions should not be signed.

. . and all other rectal disorders. together with Varicose Veins, may be painlessly and per-

manently healed by our mild office methods.

THE DAYTON VARICOSE CLINIC BUITE T AND Z. HAUH BLOS. DAYTON, OHIO FOUNTH AND JEFFRESON STEAT WAITE FOR PREE BOOKLET



For some months farmers that reside along improved roads that carried assessments, have been solicited to join an organization and by the payment of a fee, have a refund made by the state. Special legislation to farmers with the statement there returns can be made, and it would such funds.

Some of these days you will be handed a new pocket piece in the way of money with George Washington's likeness on it. It will be the Denver. Some years ago there was a craze to find a piece of silver that had an "O" or a "C C". The initial letters represented New Orleans or Carson City, Nev. both mints having long ago been closed. Coins from San Francisco still carry the "S" and the "D" for Denver mints. But all coins that have no initial are minted in Philadelphia.

The Republican convention is being held in Columbus Thursday and Friday, today. There is nothing to do but make political deals, adopt a platform on prohibition to suit the drys and the wets and go home. The Ani Saloon League has been busy with

rural delegates and may upset the plans of the politicians. From some sources delegates are declining to go o the convention, not desiring to become engulfed in the prohibition tangle. Gilbert Bettman for attorney general and David S. Ingals for governor were nominated on repeal platforms and are having a hard time in squaring themselves with the Chicago platform. The politicians are now all very busy explaining why it is necessary to change the prohibition law. Some sections are as wet as ever and enforcement is not possible, they claim. Rather than have open violation of law it is better to make it possible for return of beer and wine-under government control. Some Republican leaders now claim that prohibition can no longer be considered a moral issue but an economic one and this was the basis of the reason for ittitude Ohio Republicans take at this convention will be interesting to folow. Senator S. D. Fess is the chairman of the convention and Secretary.

You can get most any kind of an expression you want nowadays in the discussion of the political platforms. One W. C. T. U. member says she is much vexed at the attitude of the Republican convention and the kind of a platform adopted. Of course she has no use for the Democratic document that says outright what was intended. This good lady feels she may not be able to vote for president, unless Hoover comes out plain for no change in the 18th amendment or the Volstead act. She is surprised at Senstor Fess leaning towards the wets to "get a few votes" as she explained. She openly stated the women of this county should hold a prayer meeting in front of his residence upon his return from Washington.

A Cincinnati business man tells us good story to illustrate the action of foreign nations in reducing their debt to this country whether it suited us or not. The report has been made but official Washington has not yet decided which of the 134 commissions should consider it or whether a new

"A customer of a grocer walked into the store for another order of groceries. The proprietor says "No, you paid before you can have any more. "After some argument between the two, the customer asserting the depression had cost him his position he said he could not pay the bill and out he walked."

The groceryman, much disturbed reached for his wallot in his hip pockthe customer's account. Nervously pacing the floor says: "Thank goodness that's one more account paid.

There is much hard feeling developing over the neglect of the government in not getting behind banks and building and loans. As a rule very few banks or loan associations have received money, and then not until after the institution and depositors have become involved. More than this the institution must put up two or three times in collateral what the institution. But to consider the railroads and the loans they have received. Many of them are mortgaged two or three times their actual value, yet the government continues making the loans, so the railroad companies can repay the international bankers for their loans. Doles for mortgaged railroads but nothing at a time that would put a financial institution in position to keep the confidence of its patrons. It is to be regretted that congress has not adjourned months ago, so congressmen and senators can hear from the home folks.

IMPROTED" UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY RRV. P. B. FITEWATER, D. D. Mom-ber of Faculty, Meety Bible Inditute of Calcaro.; (6. 1932, Western Rewapper Union.)

Lesson for July 17

THE PASSOVER LESSON TEXT—Exedus 11:1-12:36. GOLDEN TEXT—Purge out therefore

the old leaven, that ye may be a new lump, as ye are unleavened. For even Christ our passover is sacrificed for us.—I Corinthians \$17. PRIMARY TOPIC-God Saving His

People,
JUNIOR TOPIC—The First Passover, IC—A Memorial Feast.
TOPIC FOR TOUNG FROPLE AND
ADULTS—Leader, Liberator and Law-

I. The Passover Instituted (vv. 1-23). 1. The date (v. 2). With the institution of the Passover came a change in the order of time. The common year was rolling on as usual, but with reference to God's chosen people, the order was interrupted and everything was made to date from this event. The time of one's salvation is the real beginning of time and life for the one redeemed.

2. The lamb set apart (vv. 8-5). This lamb must be a male without blemish, indicating that it must be both representative and perfect. 3. The lamb was killed by the whole

congregation (v. 6). This shows that it was not for the individual only. but for the entire assembly. The setting apart of the lamb was not sufficient-it must be killed, for "without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins."

4. The blood of the slain lamb was to be placed upon the side posts and lintels of the door (v. 7). When the destroying angel went through the land he passed over the houses where the door posts were sprinkled with blood (v. 33). The blood on the posts and lintels was the ground of

5. Israel feeding upon the lamb (vv. 8-10). This denotes fellowship. Judgment preceded feasting. The lamb roasted signified the action of fire in God's judgment at the cross. The head, the legs, and purtenance thereof show that in the substitutionary sacrifice the understanding. the walk, and all that pertains thereto are involved. . This shows that the atonement of Jesus Christ involved his obedience to law as well as his suffering in the stead of his own. The eating of unleavened bread signifies thut no sin can enter into fellowship with Christ, Leaven signifies corruption (I Cor. 5:7, 8). The bitter herbs suggest the bitterness of Christ's sufferligs. His sufferings were not mainly physical, but moral and spir-

d. They ate the passover ready for action (v. 11). They went forth with a staff in hand, shoes on their feet. and with girded loins. The girding of the loins betokened separation from sin and preparation and readiness for service. The fact of being shod indicated their willingness and readiness to march out of Egypt. The staff in hand indicated their nature as pilgrims, leaning upon a support outside of themselves. They were to leave behind them the place of death and darkness and march to the promised land.

7. The uncircumcised denied participa tion in the feast (vv. 43-49). Circumcision was typical of regeneration. The significance of the requirement is that only those who have become new creatures by the power of the cross have a right to sit at the Passover feast. Only the regenerated have fellowship with Christ. II. The Significance of the Pass-

over (vv. 24-28). It was a memorial institution calling to mind the deliverance of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage. The Awful Judgment (vv. 28, 80).

At midnight the Lord smote all the firstborn in the land from the firstborn of Phuraoh that sat on his throne unto the firstborn of the captive that was in bondage, even the firstborn of the cattle. There was death that night in every home throughout Egypt where the blood was not found. A great and awful cry went up from the Egyptians. This is typical of the coming day of God's wrath when all who are not resting under the shadow of the blood of Christ shall perish. IV. The Great Deliverance (vv.

81-36). So mighty was this stroke that Pharaoh called for Moses in the night and requested him to be gone with his flocks and herds. The Israelites made ready for their journey. They demanded of the Egyptians jewels of sliver, and gold, and raiment. The word "borrow" in verse 35 means "demand" instead of the sense in which we use it today. It was just on the part of the Israelites, who had served the Egyptians so long, to demand now some compensation.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Gossip never goes out of style.

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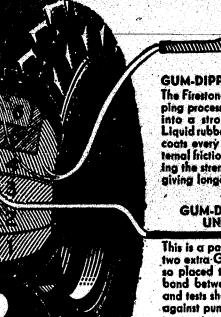
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

For Sale-A lawn mower. Phone 2-7. Cedarville, O.

Mrs. Cora Crawford of Xenia was the guest of Mrs. Margaret Milroy over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill and children are visiting with Mrs. Dora Hill, Mr. Hill's mother, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lawrence Dukes of Macon. Ga., is here on a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings.

visiting in Circleville, as a guest of ily, and the home. A preliminary an-Miss Bonna Rider.

Mrs. Esta Ross of Indianapolis has been visiting relatives here the past

Mr. Carlton McLean of Detroit, was the guest of relatives here over

Mr. W. H. Barber, who has been ill

Mrs. W. H. Dye of Daytonia Beach, Florida, is here on a visit with her brother, Mr. S. T. Baker and wife.

The Stewart-Finney reunion was weld July 4th at Armpeco Park, Mid-

Mrs. B. E. McFarland has been called to Sabina, due to the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Ruth Evans, who underwent a very serious operation at the Springfield City hospital last week, is reported much improved and getting along nicely.

Miss Bernice Elias, who has been attending summer school at Berea. College, Berea, returned home Sunday. Miss Elias will teach this fall in the Ross Township Schools.

A son, Graham, born June 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kyle, West Union, O., lived three hours, and was buried in West Union Cemetery.

Word has been received here of the arrival of a daughter, July 10th, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Cecil George, of Ashville, N. C. The little one has been named Mary Lee George.

Mrs. James B. Tolle and son, Arthur Tolle, and granddaughter of Canton, O., was a visitor Sunday of Mrs. S. E. Weimer. Mrs. Tolle is a relative of Mrs. Weimer's mother.

The Research Club announces annual summer picnic for members and families at Bryan Farm Park Thursday next.

Miss Wilmah Spencer has issued a number of invitations to friends, honoring Miss Genevera Jamieson, at a shower Saturday afternoon. - Miss Jamieson will marry Mr. Frank Edward Wiley, July twenty-seventh.

Mr. M. J. Huffman and wife of Muncie, Ind., manager of the Hickson Furniture Co., visited with Mrs. S. E. Weimer last week. Mr. Huffman is a son of Newton Huffman, formerly of this place and son of Julia McClellan, neice of Martin McClellan.

The little son of Martin Weimer. was assidently hit by an automobile driven by James Frame, Sunday after noon. It happened the auto was going slow while coming onto S. Main St., from an alley. The boy was toppled over with slight bruises and no brok

The S. and S. Food Club meeting was held at the School building, July 13. A demonstration on baking Boston brown bread was given by four girls. The roll call was responded to by what each member was going to take to the Fair. The next demonstration will be the making of ice cream. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Grace Viola Barnhart, July 20.

Mr. J. C. Townsley suffered injury to his back when he fell from a load of hay in his barn last Friday. He was operating the unloading fork and in pulling the trip rope, it broke letting him fall backwards against the side of a grainary. His back and hips were badly bruised and he has been confined to his bed for several days, but is now able to sit up for short intervals.

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conducted in Springfield. ing offered to make shopping conven- 60 applicants. ient and profitable for these three particular days, but stores will offer aside from the regular clearance of late Spring and Summer merchandise, many special purchases of timely Miss Eleanor Johnson has been things for every member of the famnouncement of this three-day event is made in a display advertisement in

VIRGINIANS IN REUNION

this paper.

On July 24, 1932 will be held the 15th Annual Reunion of former Virginians, now living in Greene and adjoining counties. The reunion will be held at the Greene County Fair for some time, is reported somewhat Grounds. To this are invited all former Virginians. Bring well filled basket for the noon meal which will be served at 12 o'clock in the Dining

> As a result of the canvas last year more than 50 names have been added to the roster of the local association so a larger number ought to be present this year. Virginians, tell your friends and relatives from the Old Dominion to meet your at the Fair Grounds on July 24th.

H. M. Swindler, Pres.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Sarah J. Kyle, deceased. A. H. Creswell has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah J. Kyle, late of Greene ounty, Ohio, deceased.

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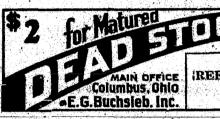
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Those interested in bank statements National Bank in this issue. It is worth reading and shows the bank to be in excellent condition. With a cap- town. ital of \$100,000, Surplus of \$100,000, Undivided Profit fund of \$100,055.80; owner of \$184,550.00 in U. S. bonds; other bonds, \$229,675.86; Loans and ton. discounts, \$365,139.17. Cash Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank,\$52,680.47 Cash due from other banks, \$311,420.- ley. 25. Demand deposits, \$759,627.80,

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DR. WESLEY RESIGNS AS W. U. PRESIDENT

or rediscounts.

Dr. Charles H. Wesley, elected as president of Wilberforce University last month, to succeed Gilbert Jones, has resigned, and Bishop Ransom, has appointed F. A. McGinnis, of the College of Liberal Arts, and vice president, as acting president until a permanent successor is secured. Dr. Wesley will retain his present

position with Howard University in Washington, D. C. It is said the fibearing on Dr. Wesley resigning.

The Young Peoples' Societies of the

BIRTHS IN COUNTY FOR MONTH OF JUNE REPORTED

The following births were reported will find the statement of the Xenia for the month of June in this county: James Mumphrey Kinsey, Xenia. Bernadine Marie Bennett, James- plete and effective treatment for

Dolores Jean Reese, RR 12, Dayton. Joyce Ellen Judy, Cedarville, William Jr. Stephens, RR Wilming-

Elmer Edward Steward, RR Xenia. Mary Elizabeth Shaw, Spring Val-

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Mr. W. R. Torrence, former Cedarvillian, now a resident of Xenia, when not on a "globe trot", was a caller on friends here Wednesday.

Miss Jeanette Ritenour of the Minancial status of the college was not ami Valley Hospital, Dayton, is home inviting and this may have had some on a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ritenour.

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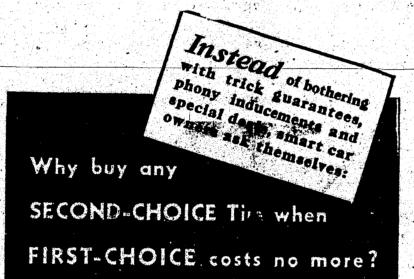
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