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Much to Be Thankful For

## **NEWS LETTER** FROM STATE **DEPARTMENTS**

COLUMBUS Expense accounts are We appreciate Mrs. Jackson's coming now being filed with Secretary of to take part in this entertainment. State Clarence J. Brown, incurred at Mrs. Work has been giving close and the late election. Secretary Brown is hoping that it will not be necessary to refer to the Attorney General of the state, any candidae for office due to delinquency for failure to file such control of the state, any candidae for office due to delinquency for failure to file such control of the state of time. Official commitstatements on time. Official compilation of the vote in Ohio is now under way and as 2,700,000 citizens exercised their franchise, distributed among! 8,678 precincts throughout the state, the Presbyterian Church last Sabbath

less inclement days prevent.

H. C. Shetrone, Director of the Ohic State Museum, located in North High Street at Fifteenth avenue, announces that a hall of transportation has been University gave one of the most in- Big Demand This Street at Fifteenth avenue, announces operated by gas, and the first steam auto operated in the Capital City. The exhibit is attracting many visitors.

handle wild rabbits, if they would be turn. safe from tularmeia, or rabbit fever Never put your uprotected hands inside a wild rabbit, always wear rubber gloves when handling them; mus. Nest Liberty, West Virginia last Satestimated million more turkeys this be thoroughly cooked, so that there are was last liberty team was year than last, only the choice birds olution, containing the Milowing:

is no red west near the bone; in waster the political polit down and killed with a club should b taken home but should be buried.

Superintendent T. C. Jenkins of the Ohio Reformatory announces a schedule of seven games for his pig-skin artists this season. Included is the Hiram House team, Cleveland, College of Chiropody, Akron, same, Ashland

Now that the open season for wild game is at hand hunters are returning daily with the limit allowed. Rabbits, or hares, are plentiful and the same is true of ring-neck pheasants. level counties of the state. They are ment of 73,198, the registration shows the Inn for eighteen years. He is said as a rule, well fed, the birds not being that the average school is 84 per cent to have become despondent over ill timid and daily visitors in many barnyards where they feed with the tame year ago.. The report included colfowls. While quite a few Hungarian partridges are seem, they are fast, great for cover and not easily killed. The season closes for pheasants and colleges in large cities were omitted partridges on November 25th.

### TAKE BANKRUPTCY

Lester McDorman, farmer, Cedarville, has made application for bankruptcy in the U.S. Court in Dayton. assets of \$180.

SPOKE IN XENIA

### COLLEGE NEWS

We are gratified at the many commendable words for Mrs. Work and Mrs. Dorothy Oglesbee Jackson in the recent fine musical entertainment to which so large an audience listened in the United Presbyterian Church. son will find time to give us another entertainment before the year closes.

The Bible Reading contest given in it will be seen that the task is a tre- night was pronounced by many to be the best of its kind in the history of State Highway Director O. W. Mer-commended for the splendid manner rell received bids for proposed high- in which they acquitted themselves. way improvements Tuesday of this Of course only three could win and week totaling 22 miles of grading, the judges decided that Robert Harfilling and structural, the estimate for riman should receive the first prize of same being \$215,000. Included was a seven dollars, Walter Kilpatrick the mile of new paving in Cuyahoga second prize of five dollars and Clyde county. The work is to be rushed to Hutchison the third prize of three completion, the contracts including a dollars. Much credit is to be given clause to that effect. Thousands of to Dean C. W. Steele for the faithful men will be kept on highway work ev- and efficient manner in which he trainery day throughout the winter, un- ed the young men. We are thankful to Mrs. Work and the Girls' Glee Club ind the Girls' Quartette for the good

arranged in the basement of the Mus. teresting and helpful addresses that eum, directly under the rotunda at the has ever been given in the chapel to High street entrance. All methods of the students and faculty last Friday transportation are shown, from the morning. His subject was "Rabboni". canoes of the pioneers to the present He took as his theme "The Mastery of day Season at hand the poultry busiday aeroplane travel. Included is the Self." The description of Mary Mag- ness looms big around William Marfirst automobile owned in Columbus, daline on suddenly and unexpectedly shall's place of business. He says the H. G. Southard, M. D., Director of students to be masters of themselves keys, he says the Eastern market has has been called for November 25 in maintained.

ients to win the game.

an Church Monday night to hear ers in the East. Most all of the poult-Lonorable Mr. Upshaw, candidate in ry is trucked to McKeesport, Pa. and Jeromeville Tigers, United Cabs Com- he recent election on the prohibition Philadelphia. pany, Akron and Fishers' Foods, Lo-licket. A large audience greeted him. rain. The Reformatory population is He delivered an able address. He is a man of vim and energy and is doing Hotel Proprietor a great work to retain the 18th amendnent and insists upon its enforce-

> According to statistics gathered by N. W. Ayer & Son from the reports mitted suicide Sunday night with a of 328 institutions with a total enroll- pocket knife. Carper had operated filled, as compared with 89 per cent a health. eges and private schools. The col-TRUSTEES AND COUNCIL leges selected for the census are medium-sized. State institutions and standard A. B. colleges has falln off Monday evening in the clerk's office day, on charges of violating Ohio president and treasurer of the corporonly 1.9 per cent in sixty-two insti- to discuss the relief requirements for tions having a total of more than 38,- the winter and coming year. Under

He gives liabilities of \$4,615.70 and sons to be thankful this Thanksgiving The trustees will report to the county season. The attendance has been in- Commissioners the requirements. The creased this year by thirty-five per Red Cross flour the village has on cent over that of last year. The stu-hand will be turned over to the trusdent body is a fine group of young tees. Dr. W. R. McChesney was the speak- people who cooperate splendidly with er at the union Thanksgiving services one another and with the faculty. The at the First U. P. Church, Xenia, on faculty has graciously taken a deep

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## College Team Makes First Page and Air Route

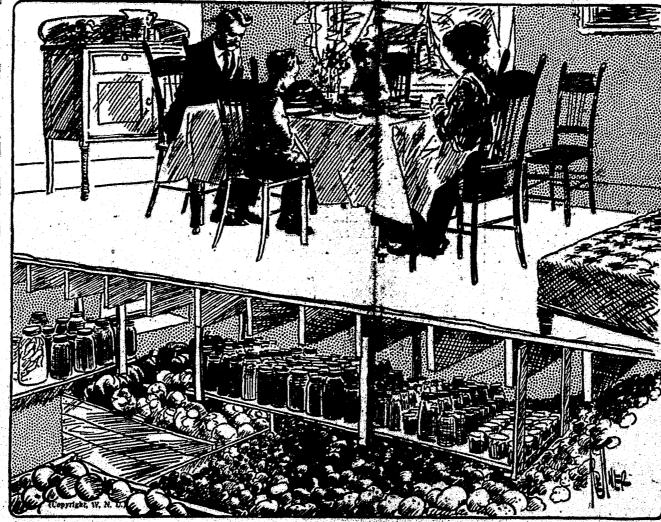
When it comes to breaking into first page metropolitan space or time on the air, leave it to Cedarville. This time Gedarville College gets a lot of free publicity, more by a crushing defeat than by a victory in fine points of the

The Yellowjackets faced the champion West Liberty Teachers' team at West Liberty, W. Va. on Saturday, netting a score that set a new mark in football records for the season, 137 to 0. The Virginians not only outweighed the local team but were well seasoned players against a team with many

Not only did the score results

give the opportunity for the city editors to record it, but it drew boxed front page space. Then Monday night Lowell Thomas in his radio news review felt such a score was worthy of mention, put the college team on the air in a manner that probably attracted more attention than had Cedar-

ville College won. The college team has failed to get on the winning side to is season-but there is a reason. Many of the players are out for the first time. Again games were booked against teams much heavier and more seasoned. In other words the local team has been appearing in too fast company this year.



## Year For Poultry

With Thanksgiving and the Holineeting her Master was unique and demand for turkey's this year is very Thrist was the Master of Masters and pounds being most demanded. While out a program of support for our pub- tax, and selective sales taxes. The Yellow Jackets wound up their purchase of 500 pounds near Clarks- is now to be presented to the public. real state taxes. potball season with a fine game at burg, O. While Ohio will produce an The Ohio Farm Bureau at its meetrabbits which seem slow or can be run Liberty. This game attracted even Kentucky turkeys. Breeding and rais- the state. We therefore urge such for each elementary pupil and \$68 for

the attention of Lowell Thomas in ing turkeys has become quite a pro-change in our equalization laws as each high school pupil. Local school is broadcast who remarked that Ce- fession. Yet with the cost of feed at will provide: Jarville must have helped its oppo- a low point it is held that turkeys will 1-That the state assume a greater after they had levied a local property net a greater profit than hogs. Mr. Marshall tells us there is a good mar-The college faculty and students ket for chickens this year but the were honor guests at the Presbyter- white varieties are the only good sell-

### Commits Suicide

Joseph E. Carper 60, proprietor of Comfort Inn at Yellow Springs, com-

DISCUSS POOR RELIEF

A joint meeting of the township from the canvass. The attendance in trustees and village council was held 000 students. Vacational schools in the new law the township trustees dicate a slight increase over last year, will handle all poor relief work, taking over the village as well, other The fines totaled \$200. Cedarville College has many rea-then indigent burials in the village

FORECLOSURE SUIT

The Cedarville Building and Loan plaintiff.

spring when an explosion of supposed the year. was nearly wrecked the structure from basement to the roof causing damage epairs to cost around a million dol-

REDUCE STREET LIGHTING

The London council has voted to drop 180 street lights as a measure of economy. Many towns and cities are a shortage of public funds.

## School Survey Report To Be Discussed

as at present.

HILL TOP SERVICE STATION CHANGES OWNERSHIP

C. H. Gordon & Sons have taken over the Hill Top Pure Oil Service Station from W. H. Gordon and Sons, South Charleston, the change being nade this week. Mr. C. H. Gordon aided in the operation of the station under management of the S. Charleson firm. The same good service is guaranteed under the change in man-

INCY PITCHER FACES MAYOR

Eppa Rixey, well known Red pitch-2. Hildebrandt in Wilmington, Mon-Ithat McLain Catterlin, Staunton, Ind.,

### The State Survey Commission, ap- from other sources than direct proprue to the facts. His tribute to good, the medium weight of ten pointed by Governor White to work erty tax, such as an earned income

was very inspiring. An appeal to the other states raise thousands of tur- ic schools, has reported and a meeting 3. That supplementary legislation be the State Department of Health, is was received with close attention. We discovered that Ohio grown turkeys Oxford, at Miami University. Dr. 4That supplementary legislation be

sues some timely advice to those who hope that President Wright will re- cannot be excelled. This week he is Paul R. Mort of Columbia University enacted so as to guarantee, that any making a heavy shipment of 5,000 made the survey. His report has saving due to transfer of school costs pounds to Philadelphia. He made one been approved by the commission and to other sources be reflected in lower

The report of the survey committee share of the basic operating costs of tax of three mills, a reduction of 6 1-2 schools, rather than the local districts mills below the present local tax required for participation in the pres-. That the state derive its revenue ent limited state aid fund.

## Charge Violation

Violation of a temporary restraining order granted to Theodore H. l'angman, state director of commerce, stopping the issuance and sale in Ohio of certificates of membership in the a receivership Friday by Attorney G. big show this year as usual. H. Smith for John A. McLain of Xenia

certificate holder. The restraining order was allowed er of the Cincinnati ball club, and four Sept. 1 by Common Pleas Judge R. companions, faced Mayor Charles L. Gowdy. It is alleged in the petition game laws. The arrest was made by ation, and Everett Woll of Brazil, Ind. a state game warden who charged secretary, violated the order by issuthe quintet with having more than 5 ing and selling the certificates in Ohio :abbits each, hen pheasants and quail, and receiving money for them, since the order was issued.

## Basket Ball League **Announces Winter Dates**

The Greene County Basketball Dec. 9-Silvercreek at Beavercreek; suit in Common Pleas Court against League will open its first season with Ross at Jefferson. suit in Common Pleas Court against a double header between Silvercreek Bryan at Jefferson; Bellbrook, Spring I. J. Fulton, state banking superin- and Spring Valley, Friday night at Valley. tendent, liquidating agent for the Ce- Spring Valley, The league is com- Dec. 23— Bellbrook at Cedarville darville Exchange Bank, named as co- posed of boys' and girls' teams of the Spring Valley at Silvercreek. defendant. Judgment for \$5,254.80 is eight Class B high schools in the Jan.6— Jefferson at Cedarville; asked. Harry D. Smith, attorney for

Although 38 double header games Valley. STATE BUILDING TO OPEN SOON have been scheduled for the season, only 28 will count in the league stand- creek; Cedarville at Bryan; Bellbrook The new state \$6,00,000 office building. Jefferson township is the des at Jefferson; Ross at Silvercreek. ing in Columbus will be completed fending champion as a result of its ercreek at Cedarville; Jefferson at building was nearly completed last victory over the Ross team early in Ross.

The following is the schedule of all Spring Valley at Bryan; Beavercreek intra-county contests, including 10 at Jefferson; Cedarville at Ross. games which will have no bearing on Feb. 3-Bellbrook at Beavercreek the league championship:

Nov. 18-Jefferson at Beavercreek: Silvercreek at Spring Valley. Nov. 23-Bellbrook at Silvercreek: Beavercreek at Spring Valley.

Dec. 2-Beaverereek at Bellbrook: reducing their street lights owing to Silvercreek at Jefferson; Spring Val- at Bellbrook; Cedarville at Spring ley at Ross.

Bryan at Silvercreek; Ross at Spring

Jan. 13-Spring Valley at Beaver-

Jan. 27-Silvercreek at Bellbrook

Spring Valley at Jefferson: Bryan at Ross; Cedarville at Silvercreek.

Feb. 10-Spring Valley at Bellbrook Ross at Gedarville; Jefferson at Silvercreek.

Feb. 17-Bryan at Beavercreek Ross Valley.

## Kingfish Is Boss In His Domain

ing, Sabbath evening. All guests were to accommodate the Kingfish. ordered out so that His Majesty could The Kingfish gave the name of Roy have the institution to himself. Even Garrison, formerly of Bowersville, O.

vas called from home.

forth coming by the Kingfish. The of- shortest days he ever experienced. in the crowd the next Morning.

essary to bend over and work side- "Kingfish."

The Kingfish took full charge of wise to get into the jail door. He "Hotel de Poor Man" in the north- tried to retire in the figure eight posieast corner of the opera house build- tion on the bunk which was not made

one roomer that had a lunch in his He had been a frequent visitor here in pocket was ordered to turn it over. former years. He says he has no home The guests went into a huddle to and that his father and mother died determine the next move. They ap- in 1928-1929, and he has since been a pealed of Arthur McFarland for help knight of the mystic travelers. He and were cared for in " the township was traveling east on the railroad and clerk's office until Marshall McLean met a friend he said, that offered him a drink of "powerful stuff," As a reas called from home.

He demanded entrance, which was suit he says Sunday was one of the

ficer then face to face with a "he" The guests of the hotel having been man that stood 6 feet and eight inches quartered for the night were given and weighed 230 pounds, at that being warning to be gone by early day, be somewhat under-nourished for the fore the Kingfish was turned loose, ponderous frame he possessed. The and they left Monday morning early. Marshal invited the Kingfish to ac- Kingfish was held to face Mayor company him, which he did without Richards, who presented him with his objection, but with the injunction that walking papers. He is said to be the he would lick every one of the tramps largest man ever placed in local confinement and after having sobered did Being of unusual size it was nec- not desire to assume the role of the

### B. & L. Sells Farm And Town Property

The Cedarville Building & Loan Assold the D. H. McFarland property on faithful dog, "Stubbs". West Cedar street to Orval Bridgman,

## **Yenia City Manager**

day and then the other on Sunday, City. To withstand this long, hard He has since partially recommendate grind on all kinds of roads it was determine the cause of a poison that necessary to shoe the steer with eight seems to have affected his system.

VANCE BURBA HAS BEEN SENT in a number of ball rooms.

Vance W. Burba, former station round 1,200 pounds. He has been agent here, and for the past three taught to follow his master, kiss him, years agent for passenger and freight lying down and rolling over, etc. He business, and yard master in Xenia, is friendly with Tex about but does has been transferred to a similar pos- not take kindly to strangers. ition in Anderson, Ind. Mr. Burba's McDaniel is a typical cowboy, is Of Injunction family will not go to Anderson until pleasant, robust and of fine appearthe second semester of school opens.

STOCK IN CHICAGO

E. H. Hutchison and son, Clifton International Corporation of Bogar-to Chicago for the International Live Saturday evening after a long illness. dus, Cox, Baker, Edwards, Baker and Stock Show, which opens November He was the son of the late H. H. Springer heirs is alleged in an amend- 26 and continues to December 3. H. H. Conklin, Xenia banker, and of Mary ed petition to throw the company into Cherry of this place has sheep in the Hook Conklin, and was born on a farm

### Texan With Steer On Way To New York

A genuine Texas Long Horn Steer sociation has sold within the past few with its owner, "Tex" McDaniel, was days the Waddle farm of 40 acres to in town several days ago enroute to Mrs. Carrie L. Townsley. The farm is New York City, McDaniel is accomlocated on the Yellow Springs road at panied by his friend Jimmy Cottrell, the corporation limits. The Loan also both of Barker City, Texas, and his

This Texas steer is named Barker. He at one time roamed the prairies on L. H. 7 Ranch. He was roped out of a herd of wild Texas cattle on March 17th on account of being a fine specimen. His horn spread is 52 inches. May Lose His Sight | He was broke to the saddle after days of training and then used as a steer to lead in the big round-ups. Once be-M. C. Smith, Xenia City Manager, ing tamed he followed the chuck wagis now confined in a Dayton hospital on day after day. Tex purchased the with a peculiar malady. He was sud- animal from the Ranch and conceived denly stricken blind in one eye Satur- the idea of taking him to New York eye sight but physicians are malife to come steel steer shoes. Tex and his steer have led parades in rodeas, slept together in big hotels and have been

TO ANDERSON, IND. Barker is a beautiful cherry red in color; is plump, sleek and weighs a-

WELL KNOWN FARMER DEAD

Clyde Conklin, well known farmer pike, have shipped their Angus cattle residing near Yellow Springs, died east of Xenia.

## Senator Fess Chaffed By Dr. Russell's Letter

A break has evidently happened between Senator S. D. Fess and Dr. Howard Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League, if published extracts of letters between the two are true."

Tuesday Senator Fess sent a stinging reply to Dr. Russell, and a copy to the press, answering a letter in which Dr. Russell charged that Fess is like a man "trying to ride two fast horses going in oppositite directions." Dr. Russell's charge was caused

by Fess' announcement that the Ohio senator will support the Republican platform plank for a resubmission referendum on prohibition to bring back liquor. The Republican plank gives states the right to deal with liquor as they see fit, subject to whatever safeguards Congress may provide. Fess says this is the best solution of a problem that eastern states are rapidly approaching nullifica-

Another paragraph from the letter reads: "I only wish I had the intellectual ability, as well as the poise of mind possessed by Lincoln to answer the insinuations in your letter, as he silenced for all timeGreeley and his insinuations that Lincoln was a man without character because he did not pursue a course pleasing to

Senator Fess also says "the Democrats will want to submit an out-and-out repeal resolution," to which I am opposed.

Fess writes further: "It will not due for you to assail men who are just as dry as you are, as riding two horses or voting two ways. I deeply regret that you have taken the attitude announced in your letter. The temperance cause will not succeed under leadership representing a spirit of that sort. On the other hand it will succeed if the friends of good government and the opponents of the liquor traffic will consider the cause free from all personal abuse."

Dr. Russell's letter evidently has irritated the Senator, who was one of the "Four-horsemen" that sit up all night at the Chicago Republican convention trying to draft a plank in the platform that would be satisfactory to Republican wets and not offend the drys.

The leading liquor distillers in large paid advertisements during the campaign urged the re-election of President Hoover on the Republican platform. The wine and beer interests want repeal and supported Roosevelt. The politicians and future candidates see a change in public sentiment and are trying to straddle the real issue. Sen. Fess will no doubt be a candidate again in 1984 and he evidently will continue to "straddle", under guidance of the party platform, part of which was his own ereation.

KARLH BULL - - - EDITOR AND PUBLISHER MEMBER - National Editorial Assoc.; Ohio Newspaper Assoc.; Mismi Valley Press Assoc. Entered at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio, October 31, 1887, as a record class matter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1932.

#### SMALLER TOWNS HOLD THEIR OWN

The depression has brought out two things, one the population that drifted to the cities, has largely returned to the small towns, the other is that smaller communities can get along much easier during such times. The cities have discovered they cannot get along without the country. Life in the rural section does not carry the weight of worry as in the city, especially when the family purse is more or less flattened out.

During the days when small cities were putting on big airs and the larger cities acting on the metropolitan scope, both had a frown for the rural sections and that the "old-home-town" as an institution was passing out of the picture never to return. good for the fraternities but a real to be the only car in those days that Now those that have drifted back have become satisfied in

many instances. Higher wages is an inducement but when the higher cost of living is considered, there is nothing left but the memory of rush and glamor of the crowds. The city has had amount of \$100,000 for fraternity use for climbing steps that way or "lame duck" and regular session of its lesson that to be prosperous the rural communities must be students alone. Such a plan might not and Mr. Clemans later became one congress, one side says such a tax is prosperous. In the rural community individual effort has an aid the payment of tuition also. opportunity; in the city is has its chances but against great odds and strong competition. Bright lights do not always make life worth while but who would exchange it after having experienced it, for the neighborly friendship and association of those who you meet daily around the home or on the street?

### RED CROSS ROLL CALL ENDS THIS WEEK

There is hardly a person that cannot say they did not know that the Red Cross annual roll call has been in progress and is to terminate this week. What the Red Cross organization is we all know. What is has done in the past for humanity we cannot dispute. But what of the future for this organization and the work it is doing. How can it continue to function if we do not answer this Roll Call with our membership?

This is an unusual year in many respects but probably our economic situation may only increase the calls for aid and make the support of all individuals all the more necessary. We all know too that demands for finance are just as great this year and just as important as in the past and just a bit harder for all to meet. Calls for relief whether during more prosperous times or during a depression must be heeded from some source.

No doubt there has been a liberal response to this call for continued membership, yet many are unable to enroll owing to a situation over which they have no control. But if there is one that has not enrolled that can make the sacrifice as little as it is for a membership, he should get into the hands of the local committee this week. We have had the evidence of what the Red Cross has done for this county the past year in distribution of flour, clothing and medical aid. It should be remembered that charity administered through the Red Cross or similar organizations is that much of a burden taken from the shoulders of public officials, who must use the taxpayer's money for what most of us can do in a personal manner.

### IF WILLIAM McKINLEY COULD RETURN?

If the tomb the late President McKinley occupies was to be opened and he could walk out and get first glimpse of our tariff muddle and foreign entanglement, his first question would be: "What has become of the Republican party, its ideals and

How could the William McKinley, Republican protectionist and advocate of reciprocal tariff among nations, the leader that brought the nation out of the eight years of panic, ever be reconciled to the so-called Republican tariff of today? It has just come to light that numerous foreign countries are still increasing their import taxes against American products and goods. For instance Austria is shutting our our fruits and vegetables; Canada increases the duty on casein; Chile boosts her rates on table linen, iron wire, tools, etc.: Denmark on footwear, hats. radios and knit goods; Mexico on linseed, oil, and obsorbent cotton; Poland on butter; Nicaragua on foodstuffs and many manufactured articles; Rumania on wheat and rye.

There are numerous lines of American business that are prospering under the present tariff, but there are many more, as well as agriculture that are suffering because their products are shut out as a matter of retalliation for the Grundy tariff bill passed two years ago. President McKinley in his last speech said: "We must not repose in fancied security that/we can forever sell everything and buy little or nothing; reciprocity treaties are in harmony with the spirit of the times." While a few Republican papers still cling to the present law we notice many that now see the necessity of a change if we are to get foreign business. Had there been a William McKinley in the Whitehouse election results would have been different election day.

### THE CHILD AROUND THE CORNER

With the approach of the Christmas season comes thoughts of cheer and pleasure in the home and among friends and relatives. But the American people have learned that we cannot live to ourselves alone with out the thought of others less fortunate. With this season comes the sale of the little Christmas Seal for your packages. Every cent of this money soes towards carrying on the fight against tuberculosis. The following editorial from the Mansfield (Ohio) Journal is timely:

'If, right around the corner from you, there lived a family in which there was a child ill with tuberculosis and needing a \$550,000,000 in operating expenses. little financial assistance in order to purchase medicine or se- As the deficit is expected to be \$750, cure required attention, how ready you would be to join with others in the neighborhood to give some money or do whatever might be needed in an effort to restore the child to health.

"But if the child lives around the second corner it is just a little more difficult to arouse the same degree of sympathetic interest, while a similar case existing in an entirely different part of town may altogether escape our notice.

"It is a very human trait for a person to willingly discommode himself to relieve any specific case of distress or suffering that comes to his attention. In many instances a person has risked his own life to save the life of another . . . possibly that of

"Why then it is so difficult for us to vision exactly the same need when it is distributed over a considerable area and applies

to a large number of people? "Why is there a hesitancy in buying a quarter's worth or dollar's worth of Christmas Seals when the money thus secured is used in carrying on tuberculosis prevention work in this community and in other communities all over the country?

'Are we less concerned about saving the lives of persons living a hundred or a thousand miles away, or is it merely that we do not understand that their suffering can be as acute or He says we had to erect a monu-

"This is the 25th year of Christmas Seal sales. In that period the death rate from tuberculosis has been cut in half, which | velt down to President Hoover. One is an indication of what can be done by continued determined

"But the fight is not yet won. Tuberculosis is still one of the most widespread and devasating of diseases. Slowing down of effort will mean loss of ground in the fight against this grim

Through this holiday season make use of Christmas Seals. Buy them with the thought that each of them does its share in carrying on a great work.

'And instead of thinking of this work being done in some distant city or state, let the idea come into your mind that the money which you invest in these Christmas Seals is being used to bring restored health to a child that lives "right around the corner," for all who are thus aided live right around the cor- lower reduction.



The numerous fraternities at. Ohio

C. A. Dyer, Legislative Agent for the Ohio Grange, along with Farm Bureau officers are again calling attention of farmers that it is not necessary to join or subscribe to an organization known as The Ohio Service and Tax Relief Association that is ollecting 3 per cent of road assessments under a plan that the legislature would be asked to refund all assessments paid on roads by farmers. The organization continues to solicit the percentage in various counties. Grange and Farm Bureau leaders say this payment is not necessary.

aw gives a chance for a ruling from terials demanded will keep such or three cents a quart for his milk. Attorney General Bettman, who holds ganizations in the background. Any hat county officials serving under the other course will result in just what nigh salary, and desires to be on par vith other officials, can return part of their salary to the county treasurr, and specify the particular fund to vhich they want the money to go. If he official does not specify to which ment has been made that 1933 tags fund the money should go, it then is will go on sale December 1st. In some to revert to the general revenue fund. | quarters it has been suggested the

shaping up early for the 1934 campaign. At that time Senator Fess, f he is to seek re-election must face opposition. Attorney General Gilbert Bettman, who was defeated this last election for senator, running as a wet 'n the big counties, and non-committal in the rural counties, is said to be in line as a candidate. Myers Y. Cooper also has the fever. He ran as a iry for governor in the primary against Clarence J. Brown, making possible the nomination of David S. Ingalls. With Fess and Cooper both candidates. Bettman could easily get the nomination in the big city coun-

One of the questions that cost the Republicans thousands of votes in the last election was how the party would stand on European debt reductions cancellation, or immediate payment The Hoover moratorium to Germany was very unpopular, more so than party leaders would admit, and party leaders will always go down in defeat rather than admit a mistaken or wrongful act. Today Republicans by the hundred want to be quoted as being opposed to the moratorium being extended, oppose cancellation and insist on payment of these debts. As to reduction of government costs the administration refused to take a definite stand so the people could be convinced they meant business. Now we see President Hoover recommending to the "lame duck" session a reduction of 000,000 this year, the President has not gone far enough.

Many of the strongest Republican papers are now saying there must be no moratorium, no cancellation and payment of these debts along with a huge slice in government costs. We were impressed with what Frederick Landis, known as the "Hoosier Editor" had to say recently that it was time some one was talking plain to our European neighbors, whom he described as looking on Americans as "the feeble-minded neighbors of the international neighborhood." He was outspoken and says Europe should be made to "pay or repudiate." On bal ancing the budget he urges greater reductions in government costs and ment to each of our presidents in the more and we will be getting the "Roosevelt" dams mixed.

Heavy losses and the light demand for loans has caused all Chicago banks to reduce their interest rate on deposits from 3 to 2 1-2 per cent. Three of the leading banks in Dayton have dropped the interest rate on deposits from 4 to 3 per cent, effective January 1. Most all building and loans in Ohio reduced their rates last year and business conditions may force a

certainly san go back to the day when War, eight of these states gave up W. L. Clemens rode into tewn on his state prohibition. In the 70's Ohio 60 inch front and 18 inch rear wheel- came to the front in the fight with ed oddity of the day. Cincinnati still crusades, the first led by Mrs. E. J has its first bicycle club, members of Thompson, Hillsborg, when women the "high wheel gang" that was first from their churches while bells tolled, The humerous fraternities at. Ohio once a year for fellowship and gathers praying that dealers give up their State University have discovered that on Saturday night this week for its trade. Kansas was the first state to frequently new students admitted to annual conclave. By the way the rel- write prohibition in the constitution the "inner circle" are 'troubled with ice of the Clemans bicycle are yet in in 1880. From that date on most of "absent mindedness" as to payment of storage, much disfigured for use but the present generaton is familiar with initiation dues. As a result the fra- still intact. Following the "high- the prohibition movement, local option ternities have adopted a rule that all boy" came the model much the same down to state and national prohibition. members must take out a life in style as the one used today and "W. According to history handed down to insurance policy for \$1,000. Of that L." wanted to keep up with the ad- date Cedarville furnished the backamount, \$900 is payable to any bene- vance in transportation and traded it ground and scene for the famous ficiary the assured may designate, the for a new model. Then came the au-stage play, "Ten Nights in a Bar remaining \$100 being made payable to tomobile and the bicycle was laid aside Room." After all we were just a bit the fraternity. Such a plan may be for the "Carter Car", which was said shead of Chicago and Al Capone. business getter for insurance compan- could climb a long flight of stone In the "beer for tax" controversy ies. As a result Columbus agents steps into a public building. It was now being debated publically, and it have written insurance this fall to the s good selling talk whether you had promises to be an issue before the of the agents for the "Carter Car". necessary to help balance the budget And the rest is modern history. Mr. while the opposition says it must not

County affairs had not been handled year. in the way taxpayers thought best, Our laws have many peculiar angles even to the purchase of material for A strike between drivers of milk has happened in Miami county.

With the approach of December we near the time for the purchase of 1933 automobile license tags. Announcestate would do the wise thing to have On the Republican side things are he date changed so that tags could e purchased in say June or July. De emember is a month when the family purse has a heavy drain, due to the Christmas shopping. More money is needed for fuel and clothing. Property axes fall due. Individuals like to get all small bills paid up by the end of he year. By having such a change for the sale of auto tags it is argued the state would likely get more money or most all cars would be in use by hat time. Thousands of persons never ourchase their license tags until they are ready to use the family bus. Many have no use for it in the winter and y waiting until April take advantage of the reduced rate. If tags were issued in June the owners would have to take them for the full year. From a merchandising standpoint December business no doubt is injured when the public is forced to dig down for automobile license tags, especially in times like what we have had the past two

Judging from the result of the reent election when numerous states voted to do away with their prohibition enforcement acts we are to face campaign of "for and against" as was known previous to the war. Following the action of states scores of nunicipalities, many of then in Ohio. are preparing to do away with local ordinances governing violation of the liquor laws. With all this are the news dispatches that companies are getting ready to make beer before congress meets. The cry now is "beer!" by Christmas but just what Christmas we do not know. It will be remembered that Henry Ford sent out his famous "Peace Ship" to get the boys out of the "trenches by Christmas" all of which is only a part of history.

It is said that William Penn was the first person in this country to brew and sell beer back in colonial days, to be followed later by the distilling of hard liquors by others. As far back as 1785 Dr. Benjamin Rush started a campaign against the use and sale of drinks. It was during the Mexican War that we had the first prohibition legislation when Mayor Neal Dow of Portland Maine induced the legislature of that state to outlaw liquors.

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Clemans gave up the agency and the be. The politicians who keep their "Carter Car" went to the graveyard. ears open and nose close to the ground trailing public sentiment, are taking "The gobblings will get you if you an open stand for the beer and tax. don't watch out" is an old saying that Senators and congressmen that have might be kept in mind by politicians, been voting "dry" are flopping to the It was so over in Miami county this popular side. One of these days we'll year for the "gobblings" were the hear a public demand that every body members of the Miami County Non- "buy a barrel of beer to balance the Partisan Taxpayer's League and that budget." When senators from old organization took the measure of the southern states jump the fence and Republican county organization to the Senator Jim Watson of Indiana gets tune of electing every member of its aboard the beer wagon, we can expect list of candidates for county office. most anything to happen the next

but one of the outstanding is that roads, particularly gravel, and the delivery trucks in Cincinnati has been county and school officials elected for electors joined with the organization averted and is up for arbitration. The definite term at a stated salary can- for a house-cleaning in the Miami distributing companies want a reducnot remit any part of the salary back county courthouse. The result was tion of 20 per cent in wages, the union to the taxing district that paid the decisive and the "ins went out." The agreed to ten per cent and no more. bill. Now that certain public officials best plan for a public official to adopt The distributors pay the drivers \$46 a will serve under reduced salaries by to get himself out of office is to keep week, a quart of milk daily, free, and enactment of recent legislation, those denying the people what they want two weeks vacation. This costs diswhose terms did not expire would when they are paying the bill. Recog- tributors 3 1-2c a quart for house to itili draw the high salary. The new nition of these demands and the ma- house delivery, and the farmer gets

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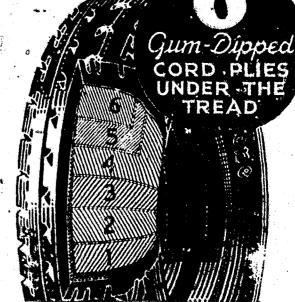
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Local and Personal

Mrs. Enos Hill has had for her guest Mrs. Charles Mills of Chicago.

Mrs. Milton Bratton is reported quite ill this week.

Mr. W. W. Galloway was ill the first of the week suffering from an attack

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Conley entertained members of "La Petite Club" at their home Monday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Rickenbaugh had for her guest Miss Agnes Gaumer of Urbana, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cavett of Wy-

oming, Cincinnati, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell, Monday and Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Jamieson en-

tertained a number of friends at their home last Thursday evening at a six Mr. and Mrs. Ancil V. Wright had

for their guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hornick of Xenia. Mr. W. R. Torrence, Xenia, former

Cedarvillian, has returned home, after a visit to Rochester, Minn., where he was a patient for a short time in the famous Mayo Brothers clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Nagley, Middletown, are announcing the birth of a son, William Strain Nagley, last Thursday night. Mr. Nagley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nagley and is connected with the American Rolling

Rev. C. A. Hutchison and family left Wednesday for St. Louisville, in Licking County, where they spent Thursday and Friday with the former's brother, Mr. Frank Hutchison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grindle and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duffjeld were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Burba, who entertained a number of relatives at their home in Xenia.

Mr. L. E. Johnson and wife, and daughter, Wilda Zoe, of Chicago, are guests over Thanksgiving of Mrs. Johnson's parents. Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Steele. Mr. Johnson is an attorney in his city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duffield have taken temporary residence in Dayton for the winter, where Mr. Duffield is confrected with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. He was connected with the Cedarville Telephone Co. for more than twenty years, before it was taken over by the Bell Co.

Mrs, Fred Townsley entertained the members of the Kensington Club and several guests at her home last Thursday afternooh. On program were Mrs. Wilbur Conley, who read a Thanksgiving poem; Mrs. Harry Wright read a paper on "Oysters" Mrs. Hugh Turnbull a paper on "Cran berries"; and Mrs. Fred Clemans, a Thanksgiving story. Following the program delicious refreshments were

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### COLLEGE NOTES

cut in their salary and are working narder than ever for the welfare of he college. The ministers and churches have been most kind in their attiude to the college. The Superintendent and faculty of the high school md its students are deeply appreciated for the helpful service which they are constantly rendering to the col-

Westminister College, Fulton, Misouri, has abolished football from the program of the college. The report comes from the college that there are nore upper classmen back this year han ever before in the history of the ollege. President M. E. Melvin says, From colleges all over the country ave come expressions of approval of our 'experiment". This is one indiation that football does not have the pulling power for students that many

Cedarville College is grateful to its nany friends for their kind expressons and deep interest in the welfare of the college. Again we appeal to you in behalf of its financial needs. t Thanksgiving or a Christmas gift rom every friend of the community, heer our workers and help us to get | day at 7:30 P. M. id of the burden of debt now resting pon us. Will you please help to raise

The Herald goes to early to press his week to give an account of the Cedrus play. This will be given in iext week's issue. .

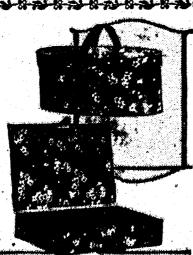
A photographer from Wilmington he various classes of the college and other organizations. These are being pepared for the new Annual which will appear in the early part of May. The Cedrus Staff is working hard and naking splendid progress toward furnishing the best Annual ever put out.

"Ships Come in with Precious Cargoes." Janis Marie, arrived at the 10 o'clock. home of Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Reilly on pounds and 14 ounces. Faculty and students extend congratulations. Rev. Reilly is a graduate of '26 and Mrs.

We are grateful to the Herald and its editor for the help given us. We have been arranged for. are thankful to Almighty God for his goodness to us as an institution.

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### Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dwight R. Guthrie, pastor.

Sabbath School, 10 A. M. Prof. A. J. 26; 12-19).

own selves to the Lord," (2 Cor. 8:5). India but is now in Palestine. Speaksermon text is found in Hosea 6:3- question she says: "And He will come unto us as the rain as the latter rain that watereth the

ed to attend. Union Evening Service in the United

Presbyterian Church at 7:30. Rev.

Hutchison will be the speaker. Mid-week prayer service on Wedtinue our study of famous sermons. H. Jewett's, entitled "The Wonders of Redemption." One of the Young People will read the sermon for us.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN R. A. Jamieson, Pastor.

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

Preaching 11 A. M. "A Message for These Times." Y. P. C. U. 6.30 P. M. Third Study

of "The Rainbow Empire." Leader. Gregg Turner. Union Service 7:30 P. M. in this

church, sermon by Rev. C. A. Hutchi-

Prayer Meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Kyle. This being the ast Wednesday of the month the subject is Missions. Leader, Mrs. Ralph 1. Jamieson.

Choir Rehearsal, Saturday 8 P. M. Thanksgiving Covered Dish Supper and Social this (Friday) evening, 6:30 P. M. for the Congregation and Sabbath School. The men are to have charge of the entire evening, serving program, decorations, etc., and we hope every member may be present,

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH C. A. Hutchison, Pastor. Sunday School at 10 A. M.

Preaching at 11 A. M. Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Union Service in the United Pres oyterian Church at 7:30.

Choir practice, Saturday, 8 P. M.

## For Cleveland Show

Forty-eight Four-H Club steers owned and fed by members of the FINELAND AND PROHIBITION Greene County Beef Calf Club will be Why did Finland repeal Prohibition shown and sold at the Cleveland Live- and go wet as the ocean again? Bestock Show, Nov. 28-29. These calves spent Monday taking the pictures of consisting of the Herford, Shorthorn and Angus breeds are owned and have were exhibited at the County Fair and nave since been on full feed in prepcalves will be shipped from Xenia, riday evening, Nov. 25. The boys and their friends will leave by special ous Sunday forenoon, leaving Xenia at

The Show and sale will be held at November 22 at Bradford, O. Weight | the Equesterium in Cleveland with the judging starting at 1:30 Monday. The nembers will be guests of Swift and Company at a banquet on Monday evening. Tuesday morning the members will visit Cleveland's food terninal. Several other sight seeing trips

The calves will be judged by Prof. E. A. Livesay of West Virginia University and will be sold Tuesday night by Col. Earl Gartin of Greeneburgh, Indiana. A large delegation is expected to attend from Greene county.

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### W. C. T. U. NOTES

Sponsored by Cedarville W. C. T. U.

The following taken from the na-Hostetler, Supt. Lesson: "Steward- tional . W. C. T. U. paper . will be of ship of Life." (Mark 1: 16-20; Acts special interest to many readers of these notes who know Mary Campbell. Golden Text-"First they gave their Miss Campbell spent several years in Morning Service at 11 A. M. The ing of the Holy Land and the liquor

"Palestine seems small in size and its inhabitants are few in number, not more than 800,000, but it has a big Christian Endeavor will meet at liquor problem. I hear it said that the 6:45 in the church. Eugene Spencer sale of liquor has greatly increased will be the leader and the topic for during the past few years. So far as discussion is: "To What Extent Is my observation goes every grocery Our Church the Result of Missionary here carries a license for selling al-Efforts." All young people are invit. | cohol. Ice cream parlors also carry liquor. I said one day to a friend, "I wouldn't be surprised in the near future to find clothing stores and millinery shops with an array of licenseu drinks." I saw a liquor sign advernesday at 7:30 at the home of Judge tising "Teachers' Whisky." Inside and Mrs. S. C. Wright. We shall con- the Holy City, near Jaffa Gate, is a place bearing in large letters, "Amer-This time we shall hear one of Dr. J. ican Bar." The bartender is not an American. A street inside the city called Christian Street is lined with 50c. liquor shops. I have already made two tours of Palestine, and I find liqour evil affects Christians, Moslems and Jews. This forenoon I had a conversation with a Moslem who says while he will not help me, he thanks me for coming to their assistance. One man said to me the other day, "After hearing the calls from Haja, Nazareth Joppa, Ramallah and Bethlehem to come and help them, we feel we need six Mary Campbells to keep up the

> "Women are being told that it is better to legalize liquor than to have bootlegging. Does anybody really think that by allowing light wines and beer to be sold we are going to do away with bootlegging? Our past history in this line has proved that as nation we cannot be 'moderate' in the matter of liquor. Yet this is one of the arguments most often advanced in the campaign for wet votes.

WHEN THE WETS SAY: Give us light wine and beer and we'll be content-TELL THEM-

Beer does not decrease but increass the appetite for hard liquor. England tried this beer experiment in 1830. Beer consumption increased but hard liquor drinking increased aszingly Reer von know per cent alcohol, wine 10 per cent alcohol and gin, brandy and whiskey contain respectively 52, 53 and 54 per t least one thousand dollars to wipe 48 Four H Club Steers | cent miconol. Given would demand hard liqcent alcohol. Given beer and wine, our and soon we would again be back in the throes of King Alcohol.

> cause every brewer, vinter, and distiller in Europe, especially in those countries that hem Finland, concenbeen fed by members of the club. They trated in a gigantic effort to discredit Prohibition there. Little Finland did not stand the terrific pressure put uptration for the Cleveland Show. The on her by the outside liquor interests who did not want the Prohibition idea to spread in Europe and who were willing to spend millions in willfully and maliciously breaking the law to save their booze trade from jeopardy. The same thing happened in Prince ince that still has Prohibition. The Edward Island, the one Canadian prov liquor makers in the eight liquor provinces are directing their heaviest guns on the island, shipping in liquor by the boatload. Already they are declaring with glee, "See, it doesn't work!" when they are the ones who keep it from working. Exactly the same thing is going on in America.

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1570, sailed up the Potomac as far as

Occoquan. The contention is based

largely on the appearance of the place

named Axacan in the Spanish chroni-

cles and its assumed identity with Oc-

There is better evidence that an

English explorer may have been in

the river before 1585, for its exist-

ence at least was known at that date,

as revealed by a map published in

London in that year, on which Tide-

water Potomac, though unnamed, was

sketched in with recognizable lines. But

how did the map-maker get his sketch

river; or at second hand, from de-

scription from the Indians?

-at first hand, on a visit to the

Sailing into the mouth of the river,

one is reminded of the first white man

definitely known to have sailed into

gallant explorer, Capt. John Smith.

Founding of Maryland.

there came into the river two other

Lord Baltimore's colonists to found

Potomac. Even now one can feel

these pioneers' cautious apprehension

in an unknown wilderness inhabited

hy savages. They did not at first

trust themselves to the mainland; they

sailed up the river for 31 miles, until

they came to a small island, now

called Blackistone island, where an at-

tacking enemy might at least be seen.

Leonard Calvert, left the Ark, and in

the Dove and another boat, procured

in Virginia, sailed up into the narrow-

opposite the hilly banks where later

rose Mount Vernon, he found the In-

dian emperor, with whom he wished

to discuss a site for his colony's cap-

Calvert found only Indians on the

indicated by the clearings in the for-

ests, where they raised their corn and

tobacco. In one such town dwell

those Potomac Indians who gave their

name to the river or perhaps took if

It is not known precisely what that

imperial party said to Calvert, but

obviously it was something so poison-

ous that the newcomer couldn't settle

far enough from that Indian. He re-

turned to his ships and salled them

into the last inlet on the northern

side of the river, just ten miles above

This beautiful body of water he

called St. Marys River, and there he

began to build his capital, which he

called St. Marys City. Within 35

years St. Marys City was laid out

dition to its frame and log structures,

it had more than 60 brick buildings,

which included the statehouse, the

governor's mansion, churches, public

offices, private dwellings, and com-

St. Marys Has Disappeared.

Today not one of the buildings of

old St. Marys survives. The visitor

finds grain and tobacco fields, a fev

where the first Maryland lawmakers

sat in the midst of the sprightly colo-

Where the plow has turned over

the surface, the only physical vestige

Those from Maryland's first state-

house have been used in building lit-

tle Trinity church on a part of the

the Potomac, has the distinction un-

it was the birthplace of three Presi-

dents of the United States—the first,

Washington, James Madison; and

Here, in their many ramifications

passes the Mount Vernon mansion

with the eight slender columns, sur-

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Westmoreland county, Virginia, on

site of the vanished city.

of the brick capital of 800 years ago.

nial life of their capital city. .

Their occasional towns were

Here Lord Baltimore's brother,

the Ark and the Dove, with

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THILE Washington has been the Chesarenke hatween the come into host to many thousands of visitors during the celebration of the George Washington blcentennial, the historic Potomac river, gateway to the National Capital from the sea, also has enjoyed the spotlight.

Interest in the Potomac is on the march instantly one realizes that it is the river of Washington; of Washington the man, the greatest figure of our national history, and of Washington the city, the capital of the nation, the focus of our national administration, and the city of our history

And our interest is accelerated as we realize that the old river presents other great names of celebrities who lived on the plantations along its shores: the Lords Baltimore, who planted the first settlement of Maryland, near the river's mouth; the Calverts, the Lees, the Carters, the Hansons, the Stones, the Fitzhughs, the Masons, the Mercers and the Fair-

There seem to be several Potomacs. There is fresh-water and there is tidewater Potomac. The former is all that water coming down from the mountains and over the falls above Washington city. That river is soon lost in the brine of tidewater Potomac, which extends from the point of mingling to the mouth of the river, at Chesapeake bay. Here strong tides rise and fall, sometimes three feet above the wharves of Washington, Here, too, the water is briny. It is so impregnated with the salt of the sea that, even at the head of tidewater, steamer captains dare not introduce it into the boilers of their ships. This bring reach is really not a river; it is an arm of the Chesnpeake.

and a secret river hidden in its depths. The surface waters express themselves in broad reaches between banks of engaging loveliness. They vary in width from one to seven miles. The hidden river is often only **a** few hundred feet wide, and unseen It serpentines its way back and forth from one shore to the other in a way that teases and often wrecks the inexperienced mariner. It is called "the channel." Up it ocean-going vessels of considerable size come to the docks of Washington city.

How to Sea the River. It is in Tidewater Potomac that one finds the river of the greater interest, the Potomac of history, of the landings, of the old plantations, of the celebrities who have made it one of the most distinguished rivers in

Curiously, the better way to see this river is not to start where it appears to begin, and so float down on its currents to where it ends lu merging with the bay; but rather , to start where it ends and be carried up by its tides and by that interesting tide of its history which entered here, at its mouth, three hundred

The story of this trip up the broad reaches of Tidewater Potomac is actually a composite of many trips, by many kinds of land and water craft but here, for brevity's sake, reduced to its simplest terms without the inconvenience of delays, whether of boat schedules or motor trails, without the disappointments of weather or of the many futile side trips which anyone must make in order to find out where are the points of genuine interest and how to reach them.

Approaching the mouth of the river. one speculates on such questions as. who was the first white man who ever came into it, where did the river get its name, and where in it is the dividing line between Maryland and Vir-

The last question troubled, the dwellers on both shores for more than 250 years. Then, in 1877, a commission of arbitration finally placed the waters of the river wholly within the boundary of Maryland. The name Potomac is Indian. The

James Monroe. first explorers found a tribe of that name living on the river's shores; and over a period of more than 250 but one cannot be quite sure whether years, lived the great Carter, Lee and the tribe took its name from the Washington families. Here, though river or the river took its name from few survive, were some of the finest the tribe. It is now generally acmansions of colonial America. The cepted that Potomac is the Indian distinction of social and intellectual word for Traders; hence the Potomac life in Westmoreland before the Revoriver means the River of the lution earned it the title of Athens of Virginia.

Who First Entered It?

Who was the first white man to enter the river is a question less easily answered. At one time a claim was net up, hased on "a runle lascription" said to have been found below the falls, for "an Icelandic widow buried here in 1001." Rather more credence and our Mount Vernon.

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JCHOOL Lesson (By REV. P. B. FITEWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible froi Institute of Oxideze.) 0, 1832, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 27 STEWARDSHIP OF LIFE

Mark 1:16-20; Acts 26:12-19; I Corin thians 9:16-27, GOLDEN TEXT—And this they did, not as we hoped, but first gave their own selves to the Lord, and unto us by the will of God. II Corinthlans 2.5. PRIMARY TOPIC-God Choosing

Worker, JUNIOR TOPIC - Following the IC—Serving God Where We Are, YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Living as God's Stewards.

By stewardship of life is meant the recognition of the fact that our personal being, including all of our powers, faculties and possessions all that He not only delighted his audience we have and are—belongs to God.

ardship (Mark 1:16-20). 1. Who they were (vv. 16, 19), 81 mon and Andrew, John and James; two pairs of brothers. It is usually wise to engage in the Lord's service in groups. This is not only desirable for effective testimony, but for needed and protection of the witnesses 2. From what they were called (vv.

16, 20). These men were fishermen. 3. To what they were called (v. 17). They were to become fishers of men. I five dollars. The qualities which made them good lishermen were patience, courage to face the storm at night, and perseverunce which led them to toll all night though no fish were caught. These qualities would make them good fish-

these waters. On the left, the south 4. The cost of obedience to Christ's lip of the mouth of the Potomac. Is call (vv. 18, 20). Obedience to Christ's Smiths Point, named for the original call meant sacrifice and painful sepauthenticated white pioneer here, the 5. Their reward (v. 17). Their A few years after Smith, in 1634,

names have become immortalized. Christ promised one hundred fold in this life and eternal life in the world II. Paul's Call to Stewardship (Acts

1. His manner of life (vv. 1-12). In

his defense before Agrippa he showed that he had been in the strictest accord with the most rigid sect of the Jews. He possessed the same hope of a coming Deliverer and reminded them of the fact that formerly he was most bitterly opposed to Christ. 2. His supernatural conversion (vv.

13-15). He declared that Christ had appeared and revealed himself to him on the way to Damascus. Commissioned by Christ (vv. 16 He was sent to the Gentiles.

a. To open their eyes, which had been so awfully blinded. b. To turn them from darkness to

c. To turn them from the power of Satan unto God.

d. That they might receive forgiveness of sins. e. That they might obtain an inheri-

tance among the saints. 4. His consecration (vv. 19-23). As soon as he received his commission, he rendered instant obedience.

III. Paul Impressing Stewardship Upon the Corinthians (I Cor. 9:16-27). The Corinthians were an intemperate and dissolute people. The turest and most effective way to combat vice is to inculcate virtue.

1. Paul's own life and example (vv. 19-23). Though free from all men he unde himself servant unto all. He most rigorously limited himself in or-

der to gain others for Christ. 2. The Isthmian Games (vv. 24-27). l'aul uses these popular games to ilshowed that man was redeemed for a purpose. Those who would apprehend that purpose must possess a definite motive. He shows:

a. Life is a race (vv. 24-25). In order to win a prize there must be selfdenial, and definite self-exertion. The Christian obtains life by contact with Jesus Christ through faith (John 3:16; John 3:35: John 5:24). This life must be possessed before he can begin the race. While he gets salvation, (life) at the beginning, God places before him definite rewards as incentives for exertion. The Christian believes for salvation but works for rewards. As the racer in these games abstains from everything that might hinder him, so the Christian will make any sacrifice in order to win. If the heathen would practice such self-denial for a garland of laurel, certainly the Christian should turn from all bodily indulgences

rivaled by any other in America, for b. The Christian's life is a light (vv. 20-27). His efforts are not merely the fourth and the fifth-George beatings of the air. He has a real antagonist. In order to win success, his body must be kept in subjection. The believer has a severe struggle with his carnal nature.

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The Natural Thing

We should seek to make our lives straight, and true, and bealthful, and benutiful, because that is what they were meant to be; Just as a tree grows upright, and broad, and leafy, because it is the natural thing for it

Light to Our Path

"The word of God is not only a lamp to our feet and a light to our path, but exhorts us to courage and

Where Day Begins The existence of the international date line is a necessary consequence of the earth's rotation on its axis. making one complete turn, from west to west, overy 24 hours. Bluce a day and a night together exnuet exceed 24 hours in length, it has been found necessary to have, by common agreement of civilized nations, a chosen

meridian of the earth to indicate where one day (or 24-hour periods) ands and its immediate successor beSCHOOL NEWS

Study of Panlma Concluded dents Monday in the third of the ser- per month. Phone 12-174 Jamestown, ies of talks on the psalms. He chose as the basis of his remarks the twenty-third psalm, which he explained in

In the devotional period, Supt. Furst and from the Bible, Rev. Hutchison led in prayer, and Phyllis Flatter acimpanied by Eugene Corry sang a olo. At the close of Rev. Hutchison's t::lk, Misses Elinor Hughes and Frances Hutchison, accompanied by Ruth

Congressman Upshaw Speaks Upshaw, Congressman from Georgia Wilmington pike. A. H. Creswell. for eight years and recent candidate Admr. for President for the Prohibition party spoke to the high school students. but also taught some very worthwhile 1. Four Fishermen Called to Stew- lessons. It is a rare privilege to hear such a well-known and charming per-

Scout Program Well Attended The program presented by the boy ind girl scouts and the music and fellowship on the part of the workers, dramatics department last? Friday Paid. Bennie Sparrow, Elm Street, evening was well attended in spite of Cedarville, Ohio. the unpleasant weather. The proceeds amounted to approximately twenty-

> Mr. Deem Returns Mr. Deem returned Tuesday after being out since November 9 with the

Red Cross Aids School Children Miss Winifred Stuckey, a representative of the Red Cross, brought new nest interest and leave their father. afternoon to aid some needy children

> Cafeteria To Open The cafeteria will open Monday November 28th. Only a partial lunch will be served this year. Otherwise it will be operated on the same basis as previous years.

Faculty Joins Red Cross The membership in the Red Cross f the Faculty of the Cedarville Pubic Schools is 100 per cent for this

Athletic News The basketball schedule for ear 1932-33 will be as follows: School

Pitchin Springfield There Powell Fairmont 0. S. & S. O. Dec. 17 There Bellbrook Bowersville Jan. 6 Yellow Springs There Jan. 20 Beavercreek Jan. 21 Mt. Sterling Feb. 3 Jamestown Feb. 9 Ross

Pitchin Opens Schedule The first basketball game of the year will be with the Pitchin Boys and Girls here on Friday, December 2 at the College Gymnasium.

Spring Valley

Feb. 17

For Sale Turkeys- Weighing histrate the need of self-control. He 14 to 16 lbs. 30c per lb. If you want them dressed 75c extra. Phone 5-174. Roger Ensign, Jzmestown, Ohio.

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FOR RENT -- Seven room house on Rev. Hutchison addressed the stu- N. Main Street, Cedarville, O. \$12:50 Ohio. C. W. Mott.

> FOR GOOD COAL and FEED Call Phone3, Cedarville. C. L. McGUINN

For Sale-Shropshire Ram. W. B. Ferguson, 34F11, Clifton Evchange,

FOR SALE-Cottage dwelling of six rooms in fine condition. Electric Kimble, sang the twenty-third psalm. lights, cellar, furnace, cistern water in house, barn, poultry house, plenty of fine fruit and herries, and five acres Monday afternoon, William David of ground, Located near Cedarville on

> For Sale: Two gas heating stoves. One small and one large. Will be sold cheap. Call phone 10.

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Massies Creek Cemetery Association Ralph Kennon James Vest Mrs. Ada C. Baker Hugh Turnbull, Jr.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

George Hamman

Estate of Charles E. Smith, deceased L. F. Tindall has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Charles E. Smith, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of September,

Probate Judge of said County.

LAND PLASTER to be used instead of lime on melons, potatoes, etc. Will not burn the plants and acts as a fertilizer and carrier of poisons. Stiles Company, S. Detroit & Hill Sta. Xenia, Ohio Phone 298.

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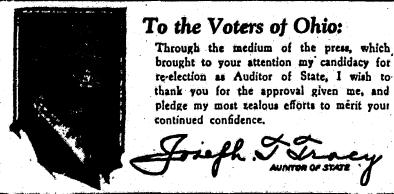
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