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NEWS LETTER FROM STATE

will have the general assembly as guests once more this year. Governor White has fixed December 6 as and beautifully illustrated by the the date to call the law-making body in special session to adopt a liquor memories of those present. control code. He also has set the first or second week in January for convening the legislature in another special session to enact new revenue tain the delegates to the state repeal torium for such programs. convention on Dec. 5.

Bound volumes of the annual refor 1932 became available to the pub- High School Auditorium, as he demlic last week. This report contains onstrated the unusual properties of much valuable information pertaining liquid air. This unusual program to the finances of all state depart- from the field of science proved to be ments, institutions, commissions and one of the most popular and worthother state activities; statistics relat. while entertainments of the year. ing to county, municipal and school operations, and other phases of govermental finances, and also includes historical and descriptive sketches of schools have again responded one state departments. The Bureau of In- hundred per cent to the annual Red spection and Supervision of Public Gross Roll Call. Since the school Offices, D. O. Heeter statistician, has pupils, whose parents are unable to also issued a report for 1932 under provide sufficient food and clothing; Best Cattle direction of the State Auditor. One are especially benefited by this ortable shows the total expenditures of ganization's work, the staff is glad to the 110 cities of the state last year as take advantage of an opportunity to \$111,859,175.04. The largest item of help. If the people of the communthe ten divisions of expenditure was ity could only realize the amount of \$23,453,703.80 for debts and interest, good the Red Cross does for the constituting 21 per cent of the total children, there would surely be a good The greatest value of the report is response to Roll Call in Cedarville. in showing the comparative tax rates Already this year, much material has and per capita debt in the cities, been furnished by the Red Cross and figures which vary greatly.

A large number of questions involving the recent election were referred to Secretary of State George S. Myers for final decision. These law which permits settling such dis- Thursday, December 21. putes by lot. One of the most interesting points raised come from Washington C. H., where a ruling by the The sale of Christmas seals in Secretary of State that two disputed Cedarville will be conducte dthis year Scarlet Fever ballots should be counted resulted in by the pupils of grades three to eight. a tie vote for mayor. A flip of a silver The proceeds of this sale, which will coin resulted in former Mayor Peter begin next Monday, will be used by H. Curtin winning. A gold coin was the Greene County Clinic, whose work facetiously rejected because this includes the study, prevention, and from one of the complications of Scar- does not take it, no other relief will country is now off the gold standard. cure of tuberculosis in our county. The number of election disputs com- In the recent years, the sale of ly stated, that scarlet fever is es-would have to pay through certain ing to the Secretary of State was in these seals has fallen short in Cedar- sentially a dangerous disease. "Scar- taxes, whether the money comes here reality comparatively small consider- ville. Last year this community con- let rash" and scarlitina" are only or not. ing that approximately 9,500 city and tributed in this sale \$9.75, while all variations of scarlet fever and are. It is said the misunderstanding has village officials, 10,000 education other communities reached at least potentially dangerous. A case of been cleared up and the difference of board members, 4,200 township trust-\$25. Let us support this worthy scarlet fever may be very mild, yet opinion between the officials was of ees, 1,350 township clerks, 2,000 cause. justices of the peace and 1,750 constables were elected in the state.

sires that all beauty shop owners, men, Friday night, at the home of managers and operators; all owners, Miss Evelyn Thordsen. managers and instructors connected Delicious refreshments were served with schools of cosmetology, all mani- after a pleasant evening spent in dren or their neighbors from this istrars for issuing auto licenses, has they will automatically receive li-made later. censes. It is estimated by the board | The first game on the present that over 30,000 persons will come schedule is with Springfield High, sult from our so-called "scarlet fever lumbus. under the provisions of the new law, there, on December 8.

Education has issued three important publications. One provides regulations covering the computation of school attendance, and was prepared staff will present "Big Business" at which were in Dayton, 4 of which by Joseph W. Fichter, assistant Dithe opera house, Tuesday evenning were in Greene County, outside of rector of Education, and D. H. Sut- under the direction of Miss Glenna ton, supervisor, Division of School Basore, Members of the cast include in homes already under quarantine Finance Accounting. Its purpose is to Jane West, Charles Chamberlain, where unfortunately housing condisecure a uniform basis for distribut- Bull, Ralph Tindall, Carma Hostetler, ing revenues accruing from the liquid Robert Ross, Doris Hartman, William could not be completely isolated. fuel and intangible taxes to the school McCallister, Lois Cultice, Doretha districts of the state. Another bul- Corry and Harriet Ritenour. Music letin provides regulations and sched- will be furnished by the High School prolonged the quarantine period, but ules for state aid school districts for Orchestra. The plat will open at Doc the 1933-34 school year, and was pre-Richards, Monday, Nov. 27 at Noon. quarantined families have been kind pared by the Division of Educational Admission 15 and 25 cents. Equalization. The third publication is a digest of the school laws enacted by the 90th general assembly at the regular and special sessions. It was pre-

urer of the organization until his place. selection as president.

on Dec. 4.

SCHOOL NEWS

Illustrated Lecture

An illustrated lecture on Alaska given by Mr. George B. Smith, financial representative of C. F. Kettering COLUMBUS.—The state capital of General Monday morning chapel and beautifully illustrated by the colored slides, will linger long in the

The student body and faculty of the public schools are indeed grateful to the college authorities, who made the laws. However, there were strong program possible. We wish to take indications the past week that tax this opportunity to express our approblems will be included in the pro- preciation to the Hagar Strawboard gram for the special session week and Paper Company, which so kindly after next. This city will also enter- furnishes paper to darken the audi-

Liquid Air Demonstration Mr. Elliott James pleased his audiport of State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy ence, last Friday afternoon, at the

> Teachers Join Red Cross The teachers of the local public is being made into garments by the

included disputes over contested bal- a Christmas program to be presented full feed for the second time this fall. votes. The last were decided by toss- schools. Details of the program will ing on feed a full year. ing coins under provision of the state be announced later. Reserve the date,

Christmas Seels for Sale

Home Economic Club The Sophomores of the Home Eco-

under the new cosmetology law be South Charleston Game Cancelled notified that they can make applica- The basketball game between Ced- disregarded "rash," within a few tion for licenses on and after Nov. arville and South Charleston, which weeks after an apparent recovery, 27 at the board headquarters, 1115 was scheduled for November 29, has may cause a serious or fatal inflam-Wyandotte Building, Columbus. No been cancelled. Efforts are being may cause a serious of latar minant examinations will be required at pre- made to get another game for that future can reveal how many deaths Xenia. Commercial car applicants sent of those now in business, and date. Further announcements will be or permanent invalids from enlarged

The State Department of Public CEDRUS STAFF WILL PRESENT PLAY TUESDAY EVENING

The staff of the College Cedrus

WILL SELL DOG TAGS

Perry L. Green of Hiram, former Ritenour, Cedarville; John Davids, State Director of Agriculture and rep. Jamestown; Harlen Badgley, Spring resentative from Portage county, was Valley; Harold Hackett, Yellow elected president of the Ohio Farm Springs; J. A. Alexander, Osborn; Bureau Federation at its annual con- Minnie Wetzel, Bellbrook. Most of vention here last week. He succeeds these deputies will also handle auto ed ten years. Mr. Green was treas- served for both tags at the same been dismissed. The action was a- prietors of shops.

XENIA MERCHANT BANKRUPT The Stephens Hotel System, Inc., The final hearing on the proposed The Arthur Miller Electric Shop in which held a lease on the hotel in that coming day when Alabama State was Hanes road in Beavercreek Twp., will Kenia has been placed in bankruptcy be held by the county commissioners through voluntary action on the part claiming damages after a food market the local gridien by a score of 22 to

Improving



Ever Shipped

The finest shipment of extra heavy cattle ever to leave Greene county was shipped from here last Friday. This statement is from Alex. Thompson, veteran cattle buyer, who sent the cattle to eastern markets.

Forty-four head were shipped by girls of the Home Economics Depart- Frank Townsley and son, Ralph, and 23 head by William Frame. The Townsley cattle weighed 1160, having but were not ging to resh into some- work was completed.

The ladies of the Kensington Club letics for the year. Christmas Program—December 21 gained 660 pounds. They were graz-December 21 has been set aside for ed during the summer and placed on

There has been no speculation as to how much the cattle netted the feeders but considerable discussion as to missioners must set in seperate or Highway Patrolmen what the figures were in Seed."

let fever emphasizes the fact former- be possible, and the county in return convey a most serious or fatal case no serious nature. to another person.

The mild unreported, unquarantined case is the chief factor in disseminat-The Ohio Board of Cosmetology de-nomics Club entertained the Freshing the disease. For uninformed persons "are reluctent to consider this mild form seriously," hence make no serious menance to health and even to glands, suppurating ears, damaged scare" but in disease as elsewhere "He who knows nothing fears nothing."

From Novmber 1st to November 15th, 1273 new cases of scarlet fever were reported in the State, 19 of Xenia. Three of these cases occurred tions are such that the first patient These unavoidable, repeated, or continuous contacts in several homes have almost without exception, members of and patient, willingly submitting to the many inconveniences of quarantine

The school authorities of Beavercreek, including board members, suppared by Arthur A. Schwartz of the last announced deputies in the county have been most helpful and co-operational that will handle dog tags which go on ive in doing what was considered best Springs. and they deserve the thanks of the

in order to protect others.

BIG SUIT DISMISSED

gainst E. S. Kelly, of Whitehall Farm, owner of the Arcade in Springfield. building brought suit for \$125,000, defeated last Saturday afternoon on had been established in the Arcade. 0.

Co. Commissioners Have Not Refused

sioners over plans for federal relief itarium at Dayton. is not what reports indicated.

but were not ging to rush into some- work was completed. or no expense.

This year from reports the comganization with five or the salaries of each specified, and auto mileage to those who must travel the county. It is estimated that such an organization would cost the county Dangerous Disease about \$1,000 a month.

A certain sum is due Greene county A recent death in Greene County and from all indications if the county

Deputy Registrar

County Auditor J. J. Curlett, who head of the state department. will be issued from that office in Shoup.

BIRTHS IN OCTOBER

The following births were reported for the month of October: Charles Eugene Stevins, Xenia. Jane Elizabeth Staubus, Reeseville Paul Russell Halder, Xenia. James McMillan Owen, Fairfield. Nadine Marie Jameson, Xenia. Danetta Imogene Mercer, Xenia. George Marlow Hare, RR, Dayton. Wm. Marvin Brown, Alpha. Mary Wilberta Montgomery, RR, amestown.

Cleo Lucile Ellis, RR, Jamestown, Barbara Ann Downs, Fairfield. Barbara Ann Duff, Fairfield. Marjorie Lou Reynolds, Fairfield. Burlington.

Patricia Lee Aracey, Bellbrook. Mary Ellen Peterson, Cedarville.

APPLICATION BLANKS READY

County Auditor James J. Curlett now has the application blanks for The largest suit of recent years barbers that are necessary to get the vention here last week. He succeeds believe tags so that patrons can be ever filed in Common Pleas Court has license for barbers as well as pro- Thomas Frame, sustained a badly

WILBERFORCE WON Wilberforce U. celebrated her home-

Farmer Friends Lend Aid In Corn Harvest

To Cooperate city authorities and county commis- barn. Mr. Turner is ill in a san-

Two patrolmen of the highway deservance of traffic lights.

litely. Motor cars with bad brakes and gladness, and only one headlight were ordered to garages for repairs.

No arrests were made and motorists were treated kindly but given to understand what was expected of

Twenty-Six Youths

Twenty-six Greene County youths hay and straw.

The following were accepted capped by the low water pressure. must have a certificate of weight slip Caesarcreek Twp.—Howard Marshall; covering weight capacity of the truck. Miami-John Winston Gudgel; Sugar- TRUCK OPERATORS TO MEET Commercial tags will come from Co-| creek-Ben Pierce and Donald Reeves: Silvercreek-Robert Ohsner and Don-Crockett, Howard Brown and Her- more about these operations. man Swadener; Xenia city—George The meeting will be held at The mission from him. Harbison.

CORN-HOG CONTRACTS

Contracts for farmers to sign with Club, Dilver Belden, Secretary. the government to reduce corn acreage 20 per cent and hog production Walter Dean Compton, RR. New 25 per cent for the year 1934 will be

HOWARD FRAME FALLS:

Howard Frame, son of Mr. and Mrs. ported stolen. when he fell while on roller skates. The injured member was set by Dr.

Week End Special at Berling

COLLEGE NEWS

Mr. George B. Smith of Dayton, Ohio, who is the financial secretary for Chas. F. Kettering Co., gave an illustrated lecture on Alaska in the high school auditorium under the auspices of Cedarville College. The Alaska in an interesting and instruct- day. ive manner. The college faculty and During the past year a number of

The Cedrus Staff will give its an- Ohio State university in keeping recnual play entitled "Big Business" in ords on the amount of electricity the opera house Tuesday evening, used by various farm and home November 28 at 8:15 P. M. Plat open electrical appliances. Special meters Monday, November 27. Come and were attached to each piece of equiphear one of the popular plays of this ment including the following: Electric season presented by a capable cast of range, deep well and cistern pumps, characters well prepared under the di-feed grinder, milk cooler, milking rection of Miss Basore.

from Yellow Springs, Ohio took group electric brooder, electric hothed, repictures of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. frigerator, poultry house lighting, ., Philosophic Literary Society, washing machine, iron, radio and hot Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and water heater. Senior classes, the faculty, Cedrus practice teachers.

President McChesney addressed the Rotary Club of Lebanon at the Lebanon House last Thursday noon. Dean C. W. Steele is booked to ad-

sisting of O. W. Kuehrmann, C. W. Poland, field man of the power com-Steele, J. W. Ault, Karlh Bull, Walter pany spoke on the "Possibilities of Iliffe, Paul Edwards, Paul Orr, Homer Economic Use of Electricity on the Murray and Regens Smith, met at the Farm and in the Home." Miss Inez Forty-four friends and neighbors of home of President McChesney Monday Plotner of the home educational de-Mr. Burton Turner gathered at his night. They organized by electing partment of the Dayton Power and What appeared to be a wide differ- home last Friday and harvested his President McChesney, Chairman; C. Light Co. discussed electrical applience of opinion between the Kenia corn crop, putting it in the crib and W. Steele, Secretary; J. W. Ault, ances of the home. Treasurer of Athletic Fund; O. W. In the afternoon the tour stopped Kuchrmann, Treasurer of Cedrus and at the William Shoemaker dairy farm is not what reports indicated. While the shredder was in operation According to the county authorities eighteen men went to the field to husk they have not refused to cooperate shock corn and by four o'clock the visory direction under authority of the Finker of Jamestown.

Under rules last year the county planned and served a sumptious cafe- The new bulletin which is a special Mr. Poland and Prof. Blauser comlots, naturalization subjects and tie by the first six grades of the public The Frame cattle were dry lot fed beand other relief agenties, with little thanks to all those who helped or con-distribution by the first of December. actual cost of operation. It will contain many interesting facts concerning the alumni and the 40th Promoting Sale Anniversary of the college.

The college will resses for Thanks-Here Saturday giving Wednesday, November 29th at 4 P. M. and resume work Monday morning, December 4 at 8 A. M.

Saturday night, checking up on motor-days may we remind our good friends birth of this organization was a decists as to highway driving and ob- of Cedarville and vicinity that the col- laration to the citizens of all Greene More than one motorist failed to kindnesses during the years and we of tuberculosis seals be the respons'op on "red signal" at Main and wish for you a real Thanksgiving sibility of a few interested women but Chillicothe but were called down po- and a Holiday season full of mirth that the county as a whole would ac-

Two Barns Burn At

Home, Xenia, burned Monday eve- who unselfishly give of their time and ning at a loss of \$20,000. The origin interest to conquer tuberculosis. Enter C. C. Camp ed. One of the structures contained low Springs, Ohio, is the president of

been named also by Glen M. Daily, have been accepted and placed in Two trucks, two school buses, a organization. The present year Mrs. training at Camp Knox, Ky., for as- tractor and live stock were saved. Marie Meahl Bell also of Xenia has Dilver Belden, secretary of the signment to conservation camps. The Another barn and a dwelling were been made the executive-secretary of Greene County Automobile Club, has youths were accompanied from Xenia threatened but were saved by a the organization and automatically bealso been named a deputy and licenses to Dayton by Deputy Sheriff Forest change in the wind. The Xenia fire coming chairman of the sale of the department aided but were handi- Tuberculosis Christmas Seals for the

ald Neff; Cedarville Twp. Joe Mar-quiries have been placed with the Chest Clinics which are held bimonthshall, Russell Hart, Willard Johnson Automobile Club at Xenia, Ohio in ly at the Armory in Xenia, Ohio. Dr. and Walter Carroll; Jefferson-Edwin reference to the operating of trucks Warren C. Breidenbach, a specialist Bowermaster; Beavercreek - Donald under the public utilities and also the in the diagnosing and treatment of Duncan, True Askins and Robert licensing of trucks for 1934, a meet-tuberculosis is secured for each clinic. Huston; Bath-George Perdue, Ralph ing will be held for 1934, a meeting Doctors in the community are also Kiser, Raymond Fisher and Thurman will be held for the benefit of many present at the clinic and freely give Sanderson; Xenia Twp. - Stephen truckers, whether members of the their services. Patients are admitted Neatherton, Robert Perry, Robert club or not, who would like to know to this clinic by consulting their

Gorman, Otha Inlow and Norman Greene County Automobile Club, The supplies for these clinics are Steele Building, Kenia, Ohio on Fri. provided by the money from the seal day, November 24th, at 7:30 p. m. If sale. It is necessary that many interested kindly be present.

RECOVER STOLEN AUTOS

Lowell Glover, Springfield, colored, ed at a very nominal fee is derived is in a serious condition following an from the seal sale. automobile accident in Xenia, Tuesinjury were Lawrence, Edward and nurse which means that no observaday. Other passengers wh escaped Anni Milton, volocos Cedarville.

RECORDS KEPT ON FARM COST

The importance of electricity on the pictures were very beautiful. Mr. farm was shown on a county tour to Smith presented the facts about electrical demonstration farms Tues-

students and high school faculty and farms have cooperated with the Daystudents and a number of viewer and Light Co., and agricultural engineering department of machine, cream separator, incubator, Mr. Axel Bahnsen, photographer corn sheller, 15 horsepower motor,

The tour started from the Dayton Staff, Eating Club, Tennis Club, and Power and Light Co. office in Xenia, at 9 o'clock and visited the following farms in the forenoon: Frank Collins and Edward Ginaven on the Fairfield pike and Horace Anderson

of Alpha. dress the Kiwanis Club of Xenia, company at noon in the K. of P. hall A free luncheon was served by the at Alpha. At this place I. P. Blauser The Board of Athletic Control con- of Ohio State university and Charles

Board of Trustees over college ath- At each farm the various appliances were inspected and the host,

- Carietres. Seal

In 1928 a committee of doctors chosen from the Greene County Medi-As we are approaching the Thanks- cal Association organized the Greene partment made their first trip here giving season and the Christmas Holi-County Public Health League. The lege is grateful to you for your many County that no longer would the sale

cept the responsibility. The responsibility is three-fold; prevention abatement, and education of tuberculosis. The Greene County Public Health O. S. & S. O. Home League is affiliated with the National Public Health Association. The League Two barns at the O. S. & S. O. has a governing board and officers

of the fire has not yet been determin- This year Dr. C. W. Dawson of Yelmost of the farm implements, grain, the board. Mrs. S. Milton McKay of Xenia, Ohio, is the treasurer of the

The sale of the Tuberculosis seals maintains the Greene County Public Health League which has as one at of Owing to the fact that several in- its purposes to provide Diagnostic family physician and securing an ad-

patients be x-rayed, and fluroscoped The Greene County Automobile which is also a cost that is met by the organization.

The county health nurse Mrs. Pearl Wittenmeyer in her work in the county finds many patients who are in the hands of county agents in a - The sheriff's office reported the re- kins, and instructive literature. These few days, according to a Washington covery of two autos yesterday, bear are provided by the money from the dispatch. Two fifths of hog benefits lieved to have been stolen. A small work Wittenmover also finds Frank Omer Mussetter, RR, Yellow at \$5 a head and two-thirds of corn payments at 30 cents a bushel are to be distributed at once.

| Ileved to have been stolen. A small seals. Mrs, Wittenmeyer also finds compayments at 30 cents a bushel are to be distributed at once. TRACTURED LEFT ARM

all the wheels and a spare wheel and tire removed. A coach, found on the Nash road, off the Jamestown pike, bore license plates said to have been license plates said to have been license plates and to have been license plates and a spare wheel and enlarged tonsils which makes the child more susceptible to tuberculosis. When the parents are unable to project the property of the removal of issued here for a sar car since re-the tonsils of the inflicted child, a clinic is held at the offices of Drs. fractured left arm several days ago LOCAL BOYS ESCAPE INJURY Madden and Shields where the children are brought for operation. The

The city of Xenia is without a city

money for this clinic which is provid-

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1933

WHAT IS TO BECOME OF THE SMALL TOWN?

A feature writer in a Chicago paper uses a letter from a Xenia business man, under copyright, that asks the above very important question. The writer was applying the NRA to small city and small town business and we take the liberty to venture the guess, reading between the lines, that the Xenian was none other than our old friend, Frank L. (Hoke) Smith.

Xenia recently lost a shoe factory over labor trouble that is credited to the NRA. The factory was started by a local citizen and later joined with Cincinnati interests and the Cincinnati branch moved to Xenia because of labor trouble. The peak pay roll at times reached \$7,000 a week, which meant much to xenia business interests.

With labor trouble over the NRA the company finds no advantage in a smaller town and removes the plant to Cincinnati resulting in vacant homes, merchants hard hit because the NRA took away the advantage the small city enjoyed over the

What the nation is suffering from most is the fact that our center of government was in Washington, where influence of the industrial east easily outweighs demands of the west. The eastern influence has dominated our national governmental policies for many years and it has made little or no difference as to the political complexion of the administration in power.

Under a former administration Wall Street was the dominating factor. Under the NRA union labor, with various trusts hiding behind the anti-trust laws, now find a new way to pull at the purse strings of commerce and retail trade. NRA may have been inspired as a "noble experiment" and a protection to small business but captains of finance, heads of trusts and labor leaders now dominate the code situation and are fighting to surpress all small business that has been overburdened with overhead expenditures at a critical time. There are some manufacturing institutions owned by Wall Street that openly favor the NRA plan and are urging that Congress make it permanent. The problem of the small business institution is that it can-

not get a large enough volumn of business to justify present overhead. Large department stores in cities have profited by the NRA and boost its cause at all times. What the administration has failed to take in consideration is that the largest percent of purchasing power of the people as a whole has been in the rural section and small towns of America. The cities cannot exist any number of years depending on consumption of their own products manufactured.

The industrial east has never had much concern for the rural west under any administration. In former years the United States Senate has been completely dominated by great financial interests and it has not been often that the average citizen or farmer has had a spokesman in that body from Ohio.

We have no great hopes of the NRA being a success as it stands or is now being operated for Gen. Johnson is digging a deeper grave for it with each speech he makes. Our concern as the situation is surveyed is that Congress is to be asked to make the NRA permenant by legislation at the next session. The fact the steel trust is renewing its code with the administration should cause small business men to begin at once to demand of congressmen and senators as to how they are to vote on legislation of the NRA brand at the coming session of con-Kenia should be the first to start this movement in Ohio.

THE DANGER OF FIAT MONEY

The economic health of America is vigorous enough and its economic resources are great enough to warrant confidence that our business fabric will withstand the pending or threatened experiments, with one exception—resort to fiat money.

The experiment of the NRA, even if it proves unsuccessful. will not be fatal. The price-fixing and processing-tax methods of the AAA may fail, but agriculture will survive. But if the country is plunged into an orgy of uncontrolled inflation stark disaster lies ahead. The suffering this would entail would be confined to no class and no region. It would destroy debtor and creditor alike. It would rob the wage earner in his modest home no less than it would strip the rich man of his possessions. The plain, unmistakable lessons of history teach naught else. No nation which resorted to the printing press ever escaped, and the economic law which brought them ruin operates no less effectively in America than it operated in France, in Germany, in Russia, in Austria, or wherever it has been put to the test.

There are two directions from which this danger may come. The first of these, and the most obvious, and consequently the least ikely, is through deliberate congressional action, authorizing the printing of unsecured promises of the government to pay, to be used as lawful money. We sincerely believe that the President, in company with an overwhelming majority of the American people, is opposed to such a proposal, and would combat it if necessary by veto power.

The other direction from which the paper money evil impends is less easily discerned. It is, therefore, the more dangerous. Resort to printing-press money can be forced on the country involuntarily if expenditures by the treasury are permitted upon so great a scale as to impair the credit of the nation. If the national credit is undermined, and the treasury can no longer borrow for its necessities, then the sole resort left is to fiat currency to meet current obligations. If we once reach that point the descent to ultimate disaster will be swift and certain..

There are multiplying signs on the economic horizon that the federal credit structure has been subjected to the maximum strain within the limits of safety. Under such conditions the country has the right to expect that the President will listen to the counsels of his soundest and most experienced financial advisers, and put aside for a safer and less critical time experiments with our monetary structure.—Chicago News.

Gold prices increase daily which will send up the value of the "Golden Calf."

Balbo was a hero in the U.S. but Mussolini is the Gen. Johnson in Italy and takes all honors by sending the hero to an African colony.

Why should not some attorney charge more than others for the same work? The high prices ones will admit they



resident guests.

VINE BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

6. 1933, Western Nowspaper Union.

Lesson for November 26 PAUL IN CORINTH

LESSON TEXT-Acts 18:1-17; I Cor. 1:1-2:8.
GOLDEN TEXT—For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified. I Cor. 2:2.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Care at

JUNIOR TOPIC-Paul Gets New Courage. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-How to Work With Others.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

The establishment of the church at Corinth is an example of missionary endeavor for all ages. The method employed and the message delivered which resulted in success then will result in success now. I. The True Missionary Method

(Acts 18:1-3). Paul came to Corinth a stranger in a strange city. His method of gaining

a foothold was. 1. Finding a home (v. 2). This he found with Aquila and Priscilla who had recently been expelled from Rome. Being of the same nationality, there was a natural affinity with them. 2, Toiling for daily bread (v. 3) Paul was of the same craft as his host. Every Jewish child was taught some trade by means of which he could gain his livelihood, should occasion require. Missionaries should no

be above honest toll.

II. Preaching in the Synagogue at Corinth (Acts 18:4-8). 1. Compelled to toll for a living (v. 4). Though compelled to toil for a living, he did not lose sight of his main work. He reasoned in the synagogue every sabbath, persuading the Jews and the Greeks.

2. His activity increased through the coming of Silas and Timothy (v. 5) This was caused by,

a. Favorable report from the church of finding home. nt Thessalonica. This report put new vigor into his labors.

b. They brought pecuniary gifts from the Macedonian church (Phil. 1:15: II Cor. 11:9). Being now free from the necessity of tolling for a livenergy to preaching the gospel. c. Silas and Timothy became help-

ers to Paul in the work. 3. Increased opposition (v. 6). Paul's increased activity met with increasing

and blasphemy of the Jews.

usual custom and baptized Crispus.

III. Paul's Vision (Acts 18:9-11). This vision was for the purpose of giving encouragement to Paul at this

most trying. 1. "Be not afraid" (v. 9). The one

need not be afraid. 2. "Speak, and hold not thy peace" voice of God, cannot refrain from

3. "I am with thee" (v. 10). All who faithfully carry out the divine commission can be assured of the di-

4. "No man shall set on thee to hurt

5. "I have much people in this city"

his ministry cannot fail. IV. Party Spirit in the Corinthian Church (I Cor. 1:10-18).

were for Paul, some for Apollos, some new experiment. for Peter, and some for Christ, The cause of this threatened division was spirit in the church mars its testimony be folned together in the same mind.

It is Jesus Christ and him Prejudice and human III vent men from so Christian unity members o

No Hanging Back You must cast yourself on God's gospel with all your weight, without hanging back, without any doubt, with out even the shadow of a sumpleion

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John M. Stormont, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ada B. Stormont has been duly appointed as administrator of the estate of John M. Stormon, deceased, late of Cedarville Township, Greene County, Ohio. were Dated this 7th day of October, 12

S. C. WRIGHT. Judge of the County, Onto



as the Chicago U. and Northwestern dom of the press. The same editorial

to set up a program of trouble for

be forgotten soon.

find one in a Dayton paper that is the Xenia National Bank in our last unusual. A lady in that city owned issue certainly found satisfaction that her when she went to Vincennes, in meeting government terms for Ind., last June. While there the cat guarantee of bank deposits. The asdisappeared and was given up as lost sets total \$1,167,678.77 including such for good. This week the Persian ap- important items of government securpeared at the home of the Dayton ities owned to the amount of \$333,lady, evidently having found its own 650.00 and other securities, \$224,way home from Southern Indiana. It 900.00. In addition there is the imhas been said you cannot lose a cat portant item of \$177,947.61 deposited and even though the lost pet was gone with the Federal Reserve. Demand

gument for the new building was that stability shown in the report. the state should not rent buildings to

th amendment is a certainty? Gov. farms.' White has appointed a committee to

one body (I Cor. 12:13). Sectarianism form of government of the Soviets thing is all about. is an evil to be deplored. The factions and of course little business has been

Russian business has been coming in Gallia county to regain his health. this way for several years but it was His many friends will rejoice that he through the Amtorg Corp., a Dupont is with us once more. concern, and gasoline imported by the and not just favorite concerns supporters, mostly United Senators, of the stand-pat order, op-licenses were issued in the state. pose the Roosevelt plan.

One objection given for opposing Radio Service that it will give. Alexander Maclaren | recognition of Russia has been that the former Imperial government repudiated private debts some years latest Radio Tube testors and ago and they yet remain unpaid latest Radio Tube testors and In our opinion this is not a very test all tubes free of excuse after what a former ada tration did in prometing the bonds, some borns, of several

> vill cut little figure short while before ired the Federal Reserve, his control, loaned England

several million dollars without bond, when she was asking for cancellation of part of her war debt and only making partial payments. It is going to be hard for some Senators to excite the people on the Russian situation.

It is no uncommon thing nowadays o pick up a metropolittan newspaper Big things are going on in educa- and in it find a "clipped" editorial tional circles from dispatches the from a small daily or a weekly paper past few days. The most important that has touched on one of the importno doubt is the reported union of Chi- an: lopics of the day. Monday we cago University and Northwestern noticed the editorial "Fighting for University, both in the same city. Existance" from the Hillsboro News-Few cities in the country have two Herald in the Chicago Tribune. The colleges or universities and no one editorial had to do with the code sitcity has two large institutions such untion for newspapers and the free-

> had been used by the Ohio State Journal and Herald readers no doubt

Big bankers in the east are trying read the same thing in our last issue. the new bank deposit gurantee that Some new things are promised in goes into effect the first of the year, the automobile world. This week For once the big boys in the banking General Motors announced that the field have fears for the little bankers present type of front axles in that in the country that they cannot sur- line of cars would be replaced with a vive. A year or so ago the big bank- new assembly not heretofore known ers gave little thought of small banks by drivers. Each wheel will have its when they were closing by the score. own axle and springs with "knee The fact is the big bankers do not action." Another new feature will be want to be tied down as they must an increase in prices from \$50 to \$500. be under the new law. The guarantee While official announcement has not of bank deposits brings a new form been made Ford is coming out with a of bank control and present plans may new model eight cylinder, smaller in not be absolutely perfect but guar- size then the present model, which antee of deposits is here to stay. Re- will be continued. The new model cent experiences of depositors will not will sell much under the present from all reports.

When it comes to cat stories we Those who read the statement of i fine Persian cat and took it with this institution would have no trouble five months proves they have a way deposits total \$606,166.59, not including public fund deposits of \$124,436.-

68. With a capital of \$100,000.00, About three years ago Ohio spent surplus of the same amount and undisix million dollars in erecting a vided profits, net \$107,200.45, the inpalace for housing state employees in stitution is ready for most any con-Columbus. The ornate building was tingency that might arise. That the ing, he could devote more time and given a setting of park appearances bank has no borrowed money and no costing several more thousand. The ar- bills payable only adds to the financial

house departments. The same argument was given several years ago can, Idaho, in a speech before the 4. Paul announces his purpose to turn to the Gentiles (v. 6). This was purchased. The state owns a problem is a money problem. It is necessitated because of the opposition long time lease on the old Hartman not the problem of our production. hotel building in that city and it was There are too many hungry people .5. Paul in the house of Justus (vv. to be given up but this week we read in the world. It is not want of in-7. 8). He remained sufficiently near those whose hearts God had touched that they could easily find him. His success here was such that Crispus, the chief ruler of the synagogue, was converted. Paul departed from his forced to tax the people for another by irrepealable economic laws. God never made a brain big enough nor wise enough to take the place of the How is hard liquor to be sold in cumulative intelligence, energy and Ohio now that repeal of the eighteen- industry of the millions who run the

who is doing the will of the Lord draft a law for the legislature to pattern after and he has called that body sistantly opposed the manner and back for December 6th. There is method of much of the so-called re-(v. 9). The one who has heard the much discussion as to whether the lief, both federal and state. We have state should hold a monopoly and not one word of criticism of worthy take the profit or turn the business relief but we do oppose any system over to licensed individuals, clubs and that breeds pauperism and takes ahotels under a heavy tax. Many approve much of the Rockefeller plan, sponsibility. We know that hundreds but here comes former President of others share our view. The wreckthee" (v. 10). No harm can come to Hoover's old pal, Dupont, multi-less expenditure of public funds for the Lord's servant until his work is millionaire, Delaware, who demands so-called relief projects at fifty and return of the old brass rail institu- sixty cents an hour is unjustified. The tions, known some years ago as creation of expensive boards and com-(v. 10). The one who goes forth with saloons. In as much as sponsors of missions to handle relief work when the divine message can be assured that the repeal movement guaranteed the we have duly elected officials for that saloon would not be returned the wets purpose, is a pure waste of the taxwill have a hard time satisfying all payer's money, and at the same time In this church rival factions were elements. Its time for drys to remain leaves that much less for relief where contending against each other. Some at home and abide their time for the relief is needed. When the time comes,

and evidently it is here, that relief workers can be guaranteed a salary A timely topic this week is the and expenses far in excess of the the church. Christ is the one and only recognition of Russia by the Roovevelt profits of a 150 acre farm, we are not Head, and the members composing his administration. We read all sorts of spending state or national income but body cannot be divided. Membership comment both pro and con in the squandering our capital. The Greene and interest all center in Christ. By metropolitan press. This country in County Commissioners had reason to one Spirit all were haptized into the the past has refused to recognize the go slow until they knew what this

and retards its growth Those who coming this way. England and Ger. Things about the court house will understand the oneness in Christ will many have been getting the lion's seem more natural from now on. One share Republican paper edit face has been absent for four or five V. The One Supreme Message of the roves the recognition and months, but now that County Sur-True Preacher (I Cor. 2:1-8). The county Sur-It is Jesus Christ and him benefit and put more men to ed his health we find him at his desk of in factories. In fact few of the once more. He was taken ill early in big papers are openly opposed. Some the summer and went to his old home

use Jesus makes Rockefellers at a price lower than it J. G. McCorkell, who issues hunting of frail mediums. None of the Twelve can be produc I in this country. Many licenses in this community, had an unappears to have been a man of out. Republicans papers say that all busi- usual rush last week and he exhaustand made them men of might and vision. That is what is continually have a chance at the Russian to the supply. All he could do was te could supply him with more L It is said more than 500,000

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We are exchanging flour for wheat at mill door. The law allows the farmer to exchange, tax free.

This method will net you \$1.20 per bushel for your wheat.

The flour we trade you is a high grade patent and bleached flour, milled perfectly. Take advantage of this method, and eat those good hot biscuits and bread like mother used to bake.

It is fashionable to bake now. Bread is your best and cheapest food.

WE ALSO HAVE MILL FEED

Charleston Mills

South Charleston, Ohio

WANTED HATCHING EGGS

December 15th we will start buying Hatching Eggs and will continue throughout the season. In order to live up to the NRA Code and the National Industrial Recovery Act "Hatcherymans' Code" it will be necessary for us to Bloodtest and Cull every flock that we buy eggs from. We have our men out doing this work now. We will pay a premium of Six Cents per dozen over the top market price. Which is \$1.80 per case gain in price for eggs or about \$2.50 per case more than your local market. It will pay you to Bloodtest and sell to us. Our charge for testing is as follows, four cents per bird on flocks of two hundred or more, five cents per bird for flocks of less than two hundred. Culling free when testing. Worming one and one cents per bird when testing.

We will buy eggs from 300 flocks this year and breeds. WE UNDERSTAND THAT THE BUCKEYE HATCH-ERY, SPRINGFIELD WILL NOT USE MANY EGGS THIS YEAR IF ANY. IF YOU WANT TO SELL US YOUR EGGS, WRITE TO US NOW advising the number of birds in your flock, the breed, the number of eggs you are getting per day now. Give your phone number and details as to the location of your farm and how to reach your home. We urge you to do this now as all testing must be done by December 15th Do not delay in communicating with us immediately as an average of only four flocks per day can be handled by our men and we positively cannot accept eggs from untested flocks.

XENIA HATCHERY Xenia, Ohio Leland Cramer

or phone Mr. W. E. Ginaven, who is in charge of bloodtesting at Main 1103 or County 29F12 Xenia.

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Local and Personal

The season for hunting pheasants closes tomorrow, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Iliff left Saturday for Chicago, where she will join her husband, and make her home in that city.

Mrs. Lina McCullough, who has been visiting for some time in Cincinnati, has returned home.

\$1.00 Miles Nervine-71c Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

FOR SALE-Used heating stoves \$5 and up. Also Estate Heatrolas \$37.50 up. David Robison, Phone 11.

Times are getting better. The Cedrus Staff's in "Big Business." A cast that can't be surpassed. Tuesday, Nov. 28, Opera house.

Mrs. Russell Wells and daughters, Christine and Frances, Dayton, spent the week-end here as guests of Mr and Mrs. A. B. Creswell.

> 29c Chocolate Marshmallow Squares—21c

Week End Special at Brown's Drugs Robert Wolf, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolf, south of Xenia, is in a critical condition suffering from brain concussion, cuts on head and legs received Monday when his

FOR SALE-Buffet, can be seen at Nagley's Store. Inquire of Mrs. Mary Spencer.

Burlington pike.

The times demand a smarter show. That's why the Cedrus Staff is playing "Big Business" at the Opera house, November 28, 8:15. Plat opens at Richards, Noon, November 27.

Pitchin will hold its twenty-fifth Corn Carnival on Dec. 8th at Pitchin High School. Prizes will be offered the winners. The same evening a play, "Civil Service" will be staged. at 7:30 p. m. Every member is ex-derstanding of the situation. Already

You may nave forgotten "Green Stockings," but you will not forget Opera house. Plat opens Monday Noon at Richards Drug Store.

Negro spirituals and trombone solos. will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m., in

the Methodist Church. Mr. Alfred Winter, assistant in the local postoffice, son of Mrs. Nellie Winter, Xenia, was united in marriage to Miss Lucile Mellage, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Mellage, Pasadena, Calif., Thursday. The ceremony took place in Newport, Ky., and was performed by Rev. R. K. Thornberry, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Newport. They will reside in Xenia.

Lincoln Fun brburg, . 68, former sheriff of this county, died Friday at | Presbyterian Church, Wednesday evethe McClellan hospital where he was ning. receiving treatment for diabetes. He underwent an operation, Wednesday. The deceased was born on a farm in Bath Twp. He served as deputy play, "Big Business." Plat opens at votes for its sale he says: "Woe unto sheriff under Frank A. Jackson, and Richards, Monday Noon. was later elected sheriff for two terms. He is survived by three children: Ralph, and Mrs. Ralph Fulton, in Dayton Tuesday evening when Osborn; Mrs. Philil Diehl, Yellow they heard the famous Russian piano- When beer was outlawed folks took Springs. The funeral was held from ist, Sergei Rachmaninoff, at Memorial to milk drinking, until the milk busi- 45c loan on storage corn from the govthe Fulton home in Osborn, Monday, Hall. Those attending: Mrs. Mar-ness increased beyond the producers' ernment from the Commodity Credit with burial in Bryon Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berk of Dayton, entertained 14 guests at a delicious turkey dinner, at their home on all students in the Department of the milk dealers are in such a plight made on no lower than No. 4 grade. Bonner street, November 19th, in Music, Cedarville College, under the from the drop-off in business that the Ohio has no warehouse law and the honor of their daughter, Margaret's direction of Mrs. Work. Rachmanin- government found it necessary to give corn must be stored in an elevator or birthday anniversary. The following off was born in Russia but is an exile them \$30,000,000 partially to make up public warehouse which has been bond persons from Cedarville were present: in this country where his musical for the wrong done. When the thirty ed by the state or nation. Greene is The Misses Carolyn and Olive Brill, Glenna Basore, Carma Hostetler, Carrie Mount, Maxine Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Hostetler.

Miss Margaret received several

FOR SALE - Turkeys, live or dressed. Market price. Farm on Route 2, known as Little farm. Mrs. Homer Smith.

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RAW FURS and POULTRY If You Have Quality

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Cedarville, Ohio

Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dwight R. Guthrie, Minister Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Prof A. J. Hostetler, Supt.

Jesus Christ, and him crucified."- whiskey out of the saloon." I Cor. 2:2.

Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 Mack. p. m. at the Church. This is the sec-People" which our Church is sponsor- Cardinal Mercier. ing. Mrs. Guthrie is conducting the

Union Evening Service in the ues, Uruguay. United Presbyterian Church at 7:30.

Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Rev. Mr. Hill will preach the sermon. It is the custom to take up an offering at this service—to help the poor.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Supt. J. E. Kyle.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Theme: "The motorcycle struck a hog on the New Light of the World." Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Subject, Leader, Harold Dobbins.

the purpose of electing three elders Y. Christian Advocate. for a nine year term, under the Ro-. tary System. The usual Covered Dish meeting will follow in the auditorium is appalling in its complete misun-Thanksgiving message delivered by the newspapers. Traffic mortalities Dr. Chas. E. Hill. Remember the us- are going up. ual offering received at this service Newspapers can aid in temperance Homer Rodeheaver, Chicago, will for the needy ones of our community, instruction by refusing beer ads. appear in sacred concert in Xenia at the Christmas Cantata is going the Second U. P. Church, Dec. 4. His forward under the efficient leadership Mrs. Henry Peabody of Washing-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ralls and daughconcert will consist of concert songs, of Prof. Reed. The next rehearsal ton, D. C., president of the Women's

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Charles Everett Hill, Minister Church School, 10 a. m. Supt. P. Worship Service, 11 a. m. Subject,

charge of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed. Union Thanksgiving service in the

That's the night of the Cedrus Staff the man who sells it and the man who

A delegation of college folks were makest him drunken."

Temperance Notes .. ligalized?

Sponsored by Cedarville W. C. T. U.

George H. Kiefer, president of the U. S. Brewing Company is reported tion can be made of the school child- for this year at the Xenia Armory, Lesson: "Paul in Corinth"—Acts "We have the saloon today. Whether tuberculosis. Among the children The clinic is approved by the medi-Golden text: "I determined not to not up to the brewer to decide, but culous people there is a definite prob- Breidenbaugh of Dayton, a specialist know anything among you, save I don't see how you are going to keep ability that some of those children are in the diagnosis and treatment of

> "All the umpires together have not game as old man booze." - Connie

"Alcohol kills more men than war ond lesson of the "Program for Young and kills them more dishonorably."-

> "Alcohol puts the man to sleep and awakens the beast."-Dr. Saint Jaq-

"To talk of alcohol as a food is The Rev. Mr. Hill will preach the 12ally absurd."-Dr. Woods Hutchir.

"There isn't a thought in a hogshead of beer."-Theodore Roosevelt. Democracy is something deeper than liberty-it is responsibility. The Eighteenth Amendment closed

177,790 licensed saloons. Twenty-six million reasons for total abstinence - twenty-six million

"Corkscrews have sunk more people than cork jackets have ever saved." -Sir Thomas Lipton.

"Whose boy, whose girl, whose father and mother will you offer What Have We to Thank God For?" through drink to keep the traffic going? Does it bring money into the Union Service, 7:30 p. m., in this treasuries of the country, the state church. Dr. C. E. Hill to preach the and the community? If so, at whose expense? What would you take for -Choir Rehearsal, Saturday, 7:30 p. your child? How much? The more he drinks the more revenue for the A Congregational Meeting is to be business. Whose boy will we offer, held this evening, November 24th, for whose child, whose parent?"-The N.

Beer propaganda pours into milsupper will be served in the living lions of homes via radio; and the room at 6:30 p. m., and the business general attitude of American editors pected for this important meeting. beer drunkenness is increasing. The Thanksgiving service will be Sleep-headed, beer-filled automobilists held Wednesday evening 7:30, in the are responsible for accidents which "Big Business," Tuesday, Nov. 28, Presbyterian Church, with the are not receiving proper attention by Mrs. John W. Ross entertained at

ment, says: "President Roosevelt, who swore to preserve, protect, and defend the constitution, apparently plans to preserve it in alcohol."

we have this to say that it will be a sad day for the people of this nation when the leaders pronounce the gov-Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Inter- ernment and the liquor traffic as mediate League at the same hour, in husband and wife again after they

the kingdom of heaven but when he speaks of the man who makes the Keep Tuesday, Nov. 28th open. liquor that made the drunkard, and that they will be serious. him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest the bottle to him and

garet Work, Misses Carrie Mount, fondest hopes; and they were obliged Corporation. Application for the loan Doretha Corry, Carma Hostetler, to install new machinery and equip- may be made up to March 1st next and Anna Jane Wham, Eleanor Bull, and ment to care for the business. Now, the notes to fall due Aug 1 next. Corn Eugene Corry. Those attending are after four months of legalized beer, must be warehoused and loans will be talent is recognized by lovers of million is spent, is Uncle Sam going one of the 50 west Ohio counties to to donate another thirty million? In get advantage of the loan plan.

other words, how many thirty millions PLAN FOURTH T. B. are going to be required to keep beer

PROMOTING SALE OF

by the Associated Press as saying: ren whose parents are afflicted with Friday. whiskey should be sold with beer is who are close contacts with tuber- [cal association, and Dr. Warren T. Sermon text: "Be ye thankful." Col. put as many ball players out of the refer the children or parents to a vance and secured by their family physicion for examination.

The Greene County Public Health League has a specific purpose; the LOCAL OFFICIALS SEEK AID health of the county and its chief foe CIVIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION is tuberculosis.

FOR SALE-Young Ducks, dressed or on foot. Mrs. J. M. Auld.

Mrs. Enos Hill of North Main st. eported quite ill at this time and under the care of a physician,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Galloway are one a ten day trip to New York City.

25c Firstaid Sanitary Napkins 2 10r 26c Week End Special at Brown's Drug

The Golden Rule Class of the M. Church held a class party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edith

25 lbs. Smoked Salt for Curing Meat-53c Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

F. E. Counts, Springfield, has been named civil works distributing officer for the district comprising Greene, Madison. Favette and Clark counties. He will handle all federal payments on CWA projects as are authorized in each county.

Mrs. Charles Mower, Xenia, formrly Miss Rose Higgins, is in a very critical condition in a Dayton hospital where she has undergone her third operation. Mrs. Mower has been engaged in newspaper work in Xenia

a dinner party at her home Sunday, honoring her husband, on the occasion of his birthday. Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wil-Ralls, Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cron, Piqua. The affair was in the nature of a surprise for Mr. Ross.

James Anderson, son Dr. and Mrs. If the 18th Amendment is repealed, Leo Anderson, suffered burns yesterto sulphuric acid. The accident happened in the chemical department when he mounted a stepladder to reach the bottle on a top shelf. The ladder slipped and the contents of the bottle spread over his face, arms and feet. An antidote was applied as God says no drunkard shall enter quickly as possible and Dr. M. I. Marsh summoned. While the acid burns are painful it is not thought

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson of Cincinnati spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of the Jamestown pike..

CLINIC FOR FRIDAY

The Greene County Public Health League, which is maintained by the .CHRISTMAS SEALS sale of tuberculosis seals, will sponsor a fourth diagnostic chest clinic

active cases, To find these early tuberculosis, will be the diagnostician. cases of tuberculosis requires the con- Patients may be admitted to the stant attention of a nurse who will clinic by appointments made in adphysician.

The township trustees will ask the RIKE-KUMLER CO. aid of the Civic Works Administration whereby federal funds can be secured to give men employment.

REGENT Now-Thru.

"ONLY YESTERDAY" Beautiful drama of women wh love and men who forget. John Boles-Margaret Sullavan

"COLLEGE COACH" Hear Dick Powell sing in thi

Sat.-Sun.

Coming Wed. - "Havana Widows



administrator for this county and the ups from all over the Miami Valley Folks. And in the midst of the upapplication must go through him and lining Dayton's downtown streets to roarious antics of these famous funnyhave his approval. The allottment view the gayest of holiday celebra- folk will be a float of particular infor this county is 106 men to work tions, the annual Rike Kumler Com- terest and unusual beauty, the musical thirty hours a week at 50c an hour pany Christmas parade. This will be Christmas tree. And as usual, the Thursday evening an informal joint partment store has ushered Santa Claus in person, riding in kingly meeting of the trustees and village Claus into its Toyland with all the majesty with the famous snow fairies council was held in the mayor's of pomp and festivity that this bene- at his feet.

fice to understand what is necessary, volent and jolly old gentleman de- Two brass bands will set tuneful A committee from council consisting serves. of Dr. Leo Anderson and Amos Frame Many exciting new features are clowns will be scattered along the line was named to confer with Mr. Babb. planned to make this parade more of march to furnish the spectators It has been proposed to ask aid in thrilling than ever before. Promin-many laughs. of the town was suggested also.

For Sale or Trade-Strictly modern

STATE Springfield

Mon.-Tues. gridiron thriller!

PRESENTS SANTA PARADE them the Katzenjammer Family, Andy Gump and Min, Barney Google, Kayo, Ten o'clock Thanksgiving morning Emmy Schmaltz, Mutt and Jeff, the Carl Babb, Xenia, has been named will find delighted kiddies and grown- Hooligans and the Toonerville Trolly

the fourth time that this Dayton de- grand climax of the parade is Santa

time to the parade, and a host of

having the basin of the creek east of ent in the line of march will be those The parade is planned to cover town cleaned and also bank of the three characters that have set the ample territory so that everyone will stream through town to improve sani- world to laughing and singing, Walt find a point of vantage from which tary conditions. A general clean up Disney's famous "Three Little Pigs." to view every part of it. Starting at Accompanying them will be Mickey 10 o'clock at the Fairgrounds, the and Minnie Mouse, the Goof, Horace parade will proceed down Main street Horsecollar, Pluto, Clarabelle Cow and to the Monument, then return on 8 room house. Best location in town, other clowning characters from the Main street again to the Monument. Sacrifice. P. O. Box 136, South cartoon comics. Noah and his Ark, then return on Main street again to filled to overflowing with animals of the Fairgrounds. However, on the reevery kind, will be a treat of spectac- turn trip, the Santa Claus float will ular proportions, as will be the thril- stop at Rike Kumlers' where Santa ling western scene with cowboys, cow- will be honored with the keys to the girls and Indians on horseback. Peter city, given him by Mayor McDonald. Rabbit and his entire family will also Santa will then mount the ladder to be seen in the parade this year. An the roof of the men's store. Waving especial treat for little girls will be a fond farewell to his host of little a doll tea float and gingham dogs and friends, and with a shouted greeting of best wishes, he will slide down the

America's famous comics are not chimney, so that he will be on hand to being overlooked in preparations for greet his many friends in Rike's Toythis gala parade. Funny-sheet favor- land next morning.

"HERALD WANT AND SALE ADS PAY"

Week-End Specials **BROWN'S DRUG STORE**

25c Firstaid Sanitary Napkins 25c lb. Pure Hoarhound Drops 2 pounds for - - -25 lbs. Smoked Salt for Curing Meat - -25c Chocolate Marshmallow Squares, pound - -

Brown's-Drugs.

\$1.00 Miles' Nervine - -

RIKE'S TOY PARADE

Thanksgiving Day Morning This Gigantic Annual Spectacle Will Start from the Montgomery County Fairgrounds, Dayton, Sharply at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving Day Morning! It will move north on Main Street to the Monument . . . turn around the

Monument ... and return to the Fairgrounds! See Mickey Mouse! See Minnie Mouse! See scores of your favorite Fairyland friends! But above all ... see SANTA CLAUS who will arrive in Dayton just in the nick of time for RIKE'S TOY PARADE! The parade will halt momentarily in front of Rike's

building . . . where Santa will go up the roof . . . and down the chimney to RIKE'S TOYLAND. You can see him there, in person, each and every day 'til Christmas! Children! Bring Your Parents . . . By All Means, Be Here!!!

THE RIKE KUMLER CO., DAYTON, OHIO



SHERIFF'S SALE ORDER OF SALE

Fulton, Supt. of Banks in charge of Jamestown, Ohio vs. Margarette Watt to a stone, corner to Wm. Conley in liquidation of The Exchange Bank of Condon, et al., Greene County Com-Cedarville, Ohio vs. Howard Hollo- mon Pleas Court. Case No. 20197. degrees 45 minutes W. 52.94 poles to way, et al., Greene County Common Order of Sale 20197. Pleas Court. Case No. 20147. Order | In pursuance of an order issued

of Sale 20147. from the Common Pleas Court, with- State of Ohio, made at the October in and for the County of Greene, and term thereof, A. D., 1933, and to me State of Ohio, made at the October directed, I will offer for sale at Pubterm thereof, A. D., 1933, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on

Saturday, December 16th, 1933 at 10 o'clock A. M., of said Day, the wit: following described Real Estate, to-

125.25 acres.

Survey No. 1352, beginning at a post recorded in Vol. 89, page 390, Greene in Wilson's line and the S. E. corner | County. County, Ohio, and 32:48 acres in Clark | 4014 Acres.

Ida Holloway, in that portion of the Containing One Acre. premises which is situate in Greene sale be made in Greene County, only. Records.

134.77 acres located in Greene county, appraised at \$45.00 an acre. 32.48 acres lecated in Clark county, appraised at \$20.00 an acre.

167.25 acres located in Greene, and Clark counties, appraised at \$45.00 and acre. and can not sell for less than twothirds of the appraisement.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. JOHN BAUGHN Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio Marcus Shoup and

C. L. Darlington, Attorneys. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of C. N. Stuckey, deceased. Notice is hereby given that W. L. Miller has been duly appointed as executor of the estate of C. N.

Greene County (Ohio. Dated this 23rd day of Octobr,

S. C. WRIGHT, Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Sarah Gearing, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary L. Flanagan has been duly appointed as Executor of the estate of Sarah Gear- corner to said Haley heirs in the ing, deceased, late of Cedarville, South edge of said road and in the Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 24th day of October,

S. C. WRIGHT. Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE

UNDER EXECUTION The Farmers & Traders Bank of

from the Common Pleas Court, with-In pursuance of an order issued in and for the County of Greene, and in the South line of Hugh McMillan; lic Auction at the West door of the

Saturday, December 16th, 1933 at 10 o'clock A. M., of said Day, the following described Real Estate, to-

TRACT No. 1. Situated in the County of Greene, in the State of Situate in the Counties of Clark Ohio, and in the Township of Cedarand Greene in the State of Ohio, and ville, and bounded and described as in the Townships of Cedarville and follows: Being part of Military Sur-Green, and bounded and described as vey No. 4561, in the name of Francis follows, viz: Being part of Military Dale; Beginning at a stake as rep-Survey No. 1352 in the name of Hugh resented in plat of said lands of A. Woodson, on the waters of Massies corner to Horatio Gates' Survey No. Creek; beginning at a stake in the 1560 and northeasterly corner to line of a lot of land now owned by Stephens F. Mason's Survey No. 2267, Milton Jefferson; thence with said line and Southerly corner to Wm. White's S. 35 degrees E. 23.76 poles to a stake, Survey No. 4367, corner also to the corner to said lot; thence S. 51 de- dower lot of Martha Reid; thence with grees E. 19 poles to a stake, also the line of White's Survey No. 4367, corner to said lot; and corner to and west line of said Dower Lot No. Robert Hatton; thence with said Hat- 42 degrees E. 59.50 poles to the midton's line S. 35 degrees E. 185.65 poles dle of the Cedarville and Jamestown to a stake, corner to M. Dugdale's; Turn ke Road D. corner to said dowthence with said Dugdale's line S. 55 er lot and Southwest corner to Wm. | degrees W. 86.30 poles to a stone in Reid's 30 acre lot; thence with the poles to a stone; thence N. 40 degrees stone corner to Henry Owens, also W. 105.50 poles to a stone in the corner to the heirs of John Hemphill: Cedarville Road; thence with said thence with the line of said heirs S. Road N. 43 degrees E. 991/2 poles to 42 degrees 30 minutes W. 87.76 poles the place of beginning, containing to a stone, I, Walnut, two hickorys and elm in the line of said Gates' Also the following described real Survey No. 1560; thence with the line of said Gates' Survey No. 43 degrees, Situate in the Counties of Greene 15 minutes W. 118 poles to the place and Clark and State of Ohio, and in of beginning, containing 65.07 Acres the Township of Cedarville in Greene of land. Being the same premises de-County and in the Township of Green scribed in the deed of James Harvey in Clark County, and being part of McMillan, et al. to Robert C. Watt,

to L. Holloway's line S. 59 1/2 degrees TRACT No. 2. Situated in the at the North line of S. K. Mitchell, W. 86. 44 rods to a post corner to County of Greene in the State of Ohio, now Andrews Brothers, also South Holloway's and Harriet Lamb; thence in the Township of Cedarville, and line of Cedarville corporation running with Lamb's line S. 311/2 degrees E. bounded and described as follows; with the West side of S. Main Street 82.84 rods to a stake in the N. line Being part of Military Survey on the in a Northerly direction 50 feet; of the Xenia and Columbus Railroad; waters of Massies Creek entered in thence in a Westerly direction and on thence with the N. line of said rail- the name of Horatio Gates, No. 1560. parallel line with the South line of road N. 54% degrees E. 84.84 rods to Beginning at a walnut and two elms an alley running Easterly and Westastake in said line and corner to Wil- (the elms gone), North corner to said erly direction 154 feet to an alley; son's; thence with his line N. 30 1/2 de- Gates' said Survey, and running thence with said alley in a Northerly grees W. 75.64 rods to the beginning, thence S. 45 degrees E. 58.2 poles to direction 50 feet to said corpo containing forty-five (42) acres, there a stake, small walnut and small white line; thence with said corporation line being in both of the above described oak; thence S. 46 degrees W. 111 poles 154 feet to the place of beginning, tracts one hundred sixty-seven and to a walnut and hickory and sassa- containing 7700 square feet, and being twenty-five hundredths (167.25) acres fras; thence N. 46 degrees E. 111 the same premises conveyed to said of land, 134.77 screa being in Greene poles to the beginning, containing Katharine C. Fitch by Thomas B.

It appearing that said premises are County of Greene, in State of Ohio, orded in Vol. 110, Page 49 of the said situate partly in Greene county and and in the Township of Cedarville, records of Greene County, Ohio. partly in Clark county, it is ordered and being a part of Military Survey Being the same premises described that the Sheriff of Greene county, on the Waters of Massies Creek enter- in the deed of Margaretta Watt Con-Ohio, sell all of said property. And ed in the name of Horatio Gates, No. don and Walter A. Condon, her husit is further ordered that said 1560. Beginning at a stone in the band and William R. Watt and Lottie Sheriff may select appraisers from line of James Cooper and corner to S. Watt, his wife, to Robert C. Watt, either County and that one set of ap- Martha Kyle, running thence with recorded in Volume 118, page 352 praisers appraise all the premises; said line N. 46 degrees, 30 minutes E. Greene County Deed Records. that the portion of said premises 78.5-10 poles to a stake; thence N. Except the interest of said Lula B which is situate in Clark county, be 43 degrees 30 minutes W. 2.04 poles Watt, who is entitled to and seized of appraised and offered for sale as a to a stake; thence S. 46 degrees 30 the use and occupancy of said Tract separate tract, and that the undivid- minutes W. 78.5 poles to a stake; No. 6, for and during her natural life ed one-half interest of each of the thence S. 43 degrees 30 minutes E. time, or so long as she remains the defendants, Howard Holloway and 2.04 poles to the place of beginning, widow of R. C. Watt. Said William

This farm is located on what is TRACT No. 4. Situated in the as set forth in the contract recorded known as The Henry Kyle road, five County of Greene and State of Ohio. in Vol. 151, page 277, Greene County miles cast of Cedarville, Ohio, and Beginning at a stake set at the North- Deed Records. one one and one half miles west of westerly corner of said Martha J. Tracts 1, 2, 3, 4, located on State Courtsville on the Selma and Spring- Ervin in the line now R. Watt six (6) Route No. 72, 1 mile S. of Cedarville, links Northeasterly from a black Ohio. Said premises has been appraised walnut tree; thence as the compass now reads along the line of said R. Springs Road, 2 miles W. of Cedar-Watt S. 50 degrees 30 minutes W. 27.95 chains to a corner post S. 41 degrees E. 14.67 chains to a stake stone Street, in Cedarville, Ohio. set in the division line along same N. 50 degrees 30 minutes E. 27.95 chains to a stake set N. 41 degrees W. 14.67 chains to the place of beginning, con- | Tract No. 5, appraised at \$65.00 per

taining 41 acres of land. Being the same premises described in the deed of S. S. Collett and wife and can not sell for less than twoto Robert C. Watt, recorded in Vol. 92, page 219 Greene County Deed

TRACT No. 5. Situate in the County of Greene, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Cedarville, and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of Military Survey No. 4119, Beginning at a stone in the center of the Old Follis Mill Road, corner to Whitelaw Reid; thence with the center of said road Stuckey, deseased, late of Cedarville, S. 47 degrees E. 25.38 poles to a stone at the intersection of said road with the Yellow Springs and Cedarville Pike, corner to said Reid; thence S. 68 degrees 57 minutes E. 30.60 poles to a stone in the pike, corner to said Reid and in the line of Daniel Haley heirs; thence N. 44 degrees 33 minutes E. 91-100 poles to a stone in the North ditch of said pike, corner to said Haley heirs: thence with the South side of said pike S. 47 degrees 34 minutes E. 38.42 poles to a stake,

line of G. C. Hanna; thence N. 45

degrees 46 minutes E. 1.10 poles to

a stone in the center of said pike

corner to said Hanna: thence with

said pike S. 46 degrees 89 minutes E...

40.82 poles to a stone in the center

lof said pike corner to said Hanna; ROSETTA AND VIVIAN thence with the line of said Hanna N. 43 degrees 15 minutes E. 71.00 poles the line of said Hanna; thence N. 46 9 degrees 31 minutes W. 120.64 poles to a stone, corner to said Conley, 10.56 poles to a stone corner to said McMillan and Margaret Murdock; thence S. 77 degrees 12 minutes W. 78.76 poles to a stone in the line of said Murdock, corner to Whitelaw Reid; thence S. 7 degrees 12 minutes E. 101.76 poles to a stone, corner to

20.80 to the place of beginning, containing One Hundred and Six and Ninety-three hundredths (106.93) Acres of land, be it the same more or Being the same premises described in the deed of Ira O. Harper, since, to

said Reid; thence S. 74 degrees W.

304, Greene County Deed Records. TRACT No. 6. Situate in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, and in the Village of Cedarville, and bounded and described as follows: Being all of Lots 1, 2, and 3 as the same were surveyed and are laid down and are recorded in S. K. Mitchell's Addition to Cedarville, said three lots are bounded generally as follows: Northerly by lot No. 4, formerly owned by Frank Jenkins, now William Clemans; Easterly by the degrees W. 86.30 poles to a stone in Reid's 30 acre lot; thence with the center line of Limestone or South said Dugdale's line, corner to Jona-middle of said Turnpike Road S. 74 Main Street, so called; Southerly by than Smith; thence N. 40 degrees W. degrees E. 101.25 poles to a stone; the residence property of S. K. 82.25 poles to a stone, corner to said thence with said Turnpike Road S. 28 Mitchell, now owned by Andrews Smith; thence S. 50 degrees W. 12 degrees 3 minutes E. 29.06 poles to a Brothers; Westerly by the center line of a ten (10) foot alley as the same is laid down on the said recorded plat aforesaid. Said lot No. 1 includes the private alley formely used by the said S. A. Mitchell as an entrance driveway to said residence property

aforesaid.

Excepting from Lot No. 1 so much thereof as was conveyed by said Mechling and wife to W. L. Clemans and George H. Smith by deed of July 27th, 1910, and recorded in Vol. 107 page 310 of the deed records of said County, which exception is bounded and described as follows: Beginning Mechline and Anna his wife by deed TRACT No. 3. Situated in the of date Aug st 28th, 1912, and rec-

R. Watt and Margaretta Watt Con-The foregoing Tracts 2 and 3 be- don, their heirs and assigns, are County, be appraised and offered for ing the same premises described in charged with the payment of all taxes sale separately; that all of said pre- the deed of John Henry McMillan and and assessments annually, and to keep mises be then offered for sale as a wife, to Robert C. Watt, recorded in up all repairs to the outside of the whole, and that publication of the Vol. 89, page 389, Greene County Deed buildings on said Tract No. 6, during the tenure of the said Lula B. Watt,

Tract No. 5, located on Yellow ville, Ohio.

Tract No. 6, located on South Lime-Said premises has been appraised at Tracts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, appraised at \$120.00 per acre.

Tract No. 6, appraised at \$800.00

thirds of the appraisement. TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

JOHN BAUGHN Sheriff, of Greene County, Ohio. Miller & Finney, Attorneys.

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R. C. Watt, recorded in Vol. 109, page of the theatre's eleventh anniversary. Topsy and Eva" will be seen with the same stars—a cast of forty-five singers, dancers, comedians and the same elaborate settings and tuneful music just as it was presented for three years on Broadway and in Chicago.

The Duncan sisters have written new music to bring the production up to date and the musical comedy will be presented in three acts and two interludes but running continuously in conjunction with the feature picture "Little Women" from Louisa M. Al-

cott's literary masterpiece. Rosetta Duncan will play her favorite role of "Topsy" and promises to be "as wicked" as ever. "Little Eva" the golden-haired angel, will be played by Vivian Duncan, "Topsy and Eva" is a musical comedy burlesque of the famous play "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It is presented at popular prices.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public

Saturday, December 2, 1933 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the residence farm of Wm. R. Watt, located onehalf mile South of Cedarville on Jamestown & Cedarville Pike, the folowing property, to-wit:

Located on home farm: 14 of 40 Acres Corn in Crib. (Estimated 600 bu.) 14 of 13 Acres Oats in bin. (Estinated 40 bu.)

14 of about 8 Tons of Timothy Hay (4 tons) Located on Yellow Springs Pike

14 of 28 Acres of Corn. (Estimated 250 bu.) % of 28 Acres Timothy in Mow. Also, 10 shares stock in The Cedar-

ille Farmers' Grain Company. TERMS OF SALE: CASH. A. W. CUMMINGS. as Trustee in Bankruptcy of Wm. R.

Miller & Finney, Attorneys. Weigert & Gordon, Auctioneers.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Farmers and Traders Bank vs. Margaret W. Condon, et al. Case No. 20197, Greene County Common Pleas

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for, the County of Greene State of Ohio, made at the October term thereof, A. D. 1933, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the residence farm of Wm. R. Watt. located one-half mile South of Cedarville, Ohio, on the Jamestown and Cedarville pike, on

Saturday, December 2, 1933 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following property, to-wit:

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JOHN BAUGHN, Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio. TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

The above described personal property has been levied upon by me to satisfy an excution issued to me by the Clerk of Courts, Greene County, Ohio, and will be offered for sale at the above mentioned time and place. free of appraisal and sold to the highest bidder. Miller and Finney, Attorneys.

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