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The Cedarville Herald, February 23, 1934

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FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR NO. 12

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1934

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

NEWS LETTER FROM STATE DEPARTMENTS

COLUMBUS.—Approximately 800 cribs of corn on Ohio farms have been sealed that the owners of the grain may take advantage of the new state farm warehouse act and the federal Commodity Credit Corporation under which farmers may borrow money. These cribs represent loans already granted or applications made for loans. The state law is being administered by Director of Agriculture Earl H. Hanefeld, who has appointed a supervisory board of three members each and a sealer in the 50 "corn counties" of the state as selected by the CCC. Loans are made on the basis of a minimum value of 45 cents per bushel for the corn. The government's object in setting up this plan is to reduce production of corn and hogs. Loans will be made up to March 1.

This is what the state legislature did principally last week:

Recessed until March 6 to permit time for committees to work out a permanent tax plan.

Adopted two school relief bills to go into effect immediately, one appropriating \$5,000,000 to aid weak school districts to July 1 and one permitting school boards in state aid districts to borrow money to pay back salaries and bills.

Appropriated \$3,000,000 from state funds to finance old-age pensions for the last six months of 1934.

The legal-accounting features of the Ohio foreign corporation act is the theme of an article appearing in the current number of the Tax Magazine of Commerce Clearing House, a periodical of national circulation. The author is Hugh A. Sherer, formerly of Dayton, who is a member of the corporation advisor's staff in the office of Secretary of State George S. Myers. The article is a discussion of questions of mixed law and accounting and is designed as an aid to lawyers and accountants who specialize in taxation work for foreign corporations operating in Ohio.

A century of continuous medical education in Ohio will be celebrated by Ohio State University College of Medicine March 1, 2 and 3 with an appropriate program. There will be an exhibit of instruments, equipment and books illustrating the development of medicine and dentistry. The century began with the establishment of Willoughby Medical College in 1834, with medical instruction continuing in the state ever since.

Announcement was made last week of the winners in the potato judging contest that was conducted in Columbus during Farmers' Week. With 51 teams competing, considerable time was necessary to complete the awards. The Bestin Heights vocational training team, composed of Ivan Smith, Richard Cobb and Armin Malone, was placed first. Ivan Smith was also placed first among the individual competitors, with 918 points out of a possible 1000. Schools winning second, third, fourth and fifth places were, respectively New Newton township, Miami co.; New Madison, Pleasantville and Canal Winchester. The Sarnam, Ashland county, team, made up of David Cellar, Guiles Munhollon and Lloyd Calhoun, won first in apple judging. Cellar and Russell Breckinridge of Grove City tied for individual scores with 1880 points out of a possible 2000.

Ohio has a journalistic family of note headed by Paul Mason, editor of the Ohio Health News. Mr. Mason has a remarkable career as a newspaper man. He has been director of publicity for the State Department of Health since Oct. 1, 1921. He founded the department publication Jan. 1, 1925, and has edited it ever since. He was the first editor of Fire Protection, established in Cincinnati as the first publication of its kind more than 20 years ago. He first came to Columbus in 1895 to cover the legislature for a Cleveland newspaper. He has worked on newspapers in Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Milwaukee and Florida as well as leading dailies in Ohio. Earlier in life he had an exciting career as a seaman. He sailed on the ocean from 1879 to 1889, operating a trade schooner on the Pacific until it was wrecked on the Island of Molokai, one of the Hawaiian group. Mr. and Mrs. Mason have two sons who are successful newspaper men. Paul V. is on the telegraph desk of the Cincinnati Enquirer. He covered the state legislature part of the time last year and assisted the regular correspondent twice before. Wilmer G. does Kentucky politics for the Enquirer, and has been legislative correspondent at Frankfort for some time. He also worked in Columbus, and covered the famous Snook murder trial.

COURT NEWS

DISMISS CASES
The following cases, having been settled, have been ordered dismissed in Common Pleas Court: Gerhard Rokette vs. Clara Swartz; Vernon F. Coss vs. C. D. Barnard.

ASK EQUITABLE RELIEF
Suit for equitable relief has been filed in Common Pleas Court by John T. Harbino, Jr., against Charles F. Holland, Edna F. Compton and Ralph G. Compton.

WANTS TITLE QUITTED
A friendly action to quiet the plaintiff title to three tracts of Jefferson Twp. Real estate, containing 109 acres, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Ray Gerard against Dorothy and Herman Gerard, minors, and Robert Gerard.

BRINGS TWO SUITS
The Peoples Building and Savings Co. is plaintiff in the following two mortgage foreclosure actions filed in Common Pleas Court, against Mary, Marcus, Alonzo, Lillian and Jerry Walker, asking judgment for \$563.83; against A. P. Neff, Lambert M. Neff, Anna V. Neff and E. G. Beeson, seeking \$2,395.95 judgment.

FORECLOSURE ACTION
The Federal Land Bank of Louisville has brought a \$7,233.02 mortgage foreclosure suit, involving Ross Twp. property, in Common Pleas Court against the following defendants: George A. Little and Luetta F. Little, of Jamestown route 4; Frank M. Leese, 2821 E. Fifth street, Dayton; J. B. Ruffner, 118 W. McPherson street, Dayton; B. F. Dearing and Willie Mae Dearing.

DIVORCES GRANTED
On her cross-petition charging failure to provide, Elsie B. Cummings has been awarded a divorce from Walter L. Cummings, in Common Pleas Court. Custody of a minor child was awarded to the defendant and the plaintiff ordered to pay \$5 weekly for the child's support. On grounds of failure to provide, Florence Bone obtained a divorce from Earl Bone. Custody of three minor children was won by the defendant.

VERDICT AFFIRMED
In the case of Kathryn Taylor, administratrix of the estate of Wesley J. Taylor, deceased, against Norma Parks, a defense motion to set aside a \$8,800 jury verdict awarded the plaintiff was denied by the court.

OVERRULE DEMURRER
A defense demurrer to a petition filed by Alonzo Johnson against C. E. Hargrave have been overruled in Common Pleas Court.

DIVORCE SOUGHT BY THREE
Divorces are sought by two wives and a husband in suits on file in Common Pleas Court. Frances M. Fox, seeking to be divorced from Adam M. Fox, 1422 Chapel street, Dayton, charges cruelty and mistreatment. The plaintiff asks for custody of a minor child, attorney fees and costs. They were married July 2, 1920.

Custody of a minor child is sought by Nora M. Picks in a suit against Martin L. Picks, who is charged by her with wife with cruelty. They were married October 10, 1929.

Wilful absence from home for more than three years is charged by George A. Felver in a suit filed against Zoe Felver.

Wilmington Man Fatally Hurt In Motor Accident

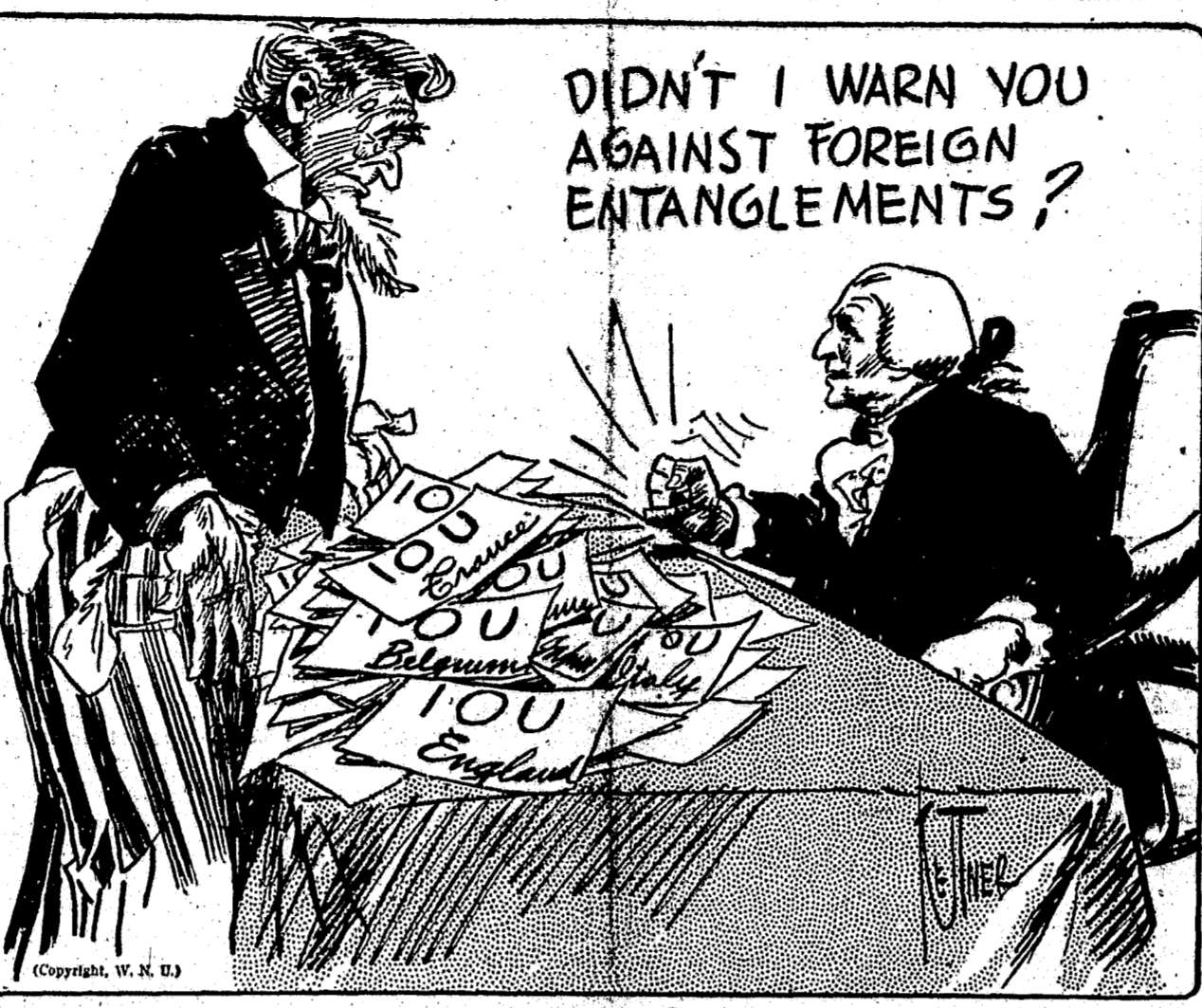
Charles S. Thomas, 73, Wilmington, former Xenia resident, died at the McClellan Hospital last Thursday from skull fracture and other injuries, suffered three hours previous when his automobile left the Jamestown-Xenia pike, striking a telephone pole. The deceased has been in the insurance business for the past thirty-eight years in Wilmington.

He is survived by his widow; a brother, John Thomas; and a number of nieces and nephews. The funeral was held Saturday in Wilmington.

FIRE DESTROYS RURAL HOME
Fire Thursday afternoon destroyed the residence of Robie Bartlett on the Xenia-Spring Valley road, Route 42. Some of the furnishings were saved. The residence, a frame one-story and a half structure, was built at a cost of more than \$3000. Only partial insurance was carried on the house, which is located on what is known as the Priest farm.

Pure Castor Oil, 4 ozs.—17c
Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

If Washington Returned Today



Girls' Hobby Fair March 9 and 10

Announcement of March 9 and 10 as dates for the second annual Hobby Fair for girls of Greene County, conducted under auspices of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club, was made today. The place where the exhibit will be held has not yet been decided.

Plans for the fair were introduced in county and city schools this week by club members. Exhibitors must be girls under 19 years of age. The fair will be conducted on the same plan as last year, divided into the following departments: handicraft, art work, music, poetry or composition; sewing, cooking, dolls, natural history, collections and special exhibits which include any type of exhibit made by a handicapped girl.

Examinations For Training Camp

Greene County boys between the ages of 17 to 25, can now take the examination for enrollment for Citizen's Military Training Camp at Ft. Benj. Harrison, Indiana, for the period July 8th, to Aug. 3.

The quota set for this county is again 15, which includes all the boys of all four courses, Basis, Red, White, Blue. These boys will be sent to camp without any expense, or obligation, if the Federal appropriation will then be sufficient, according to H. S. Bagley, of Osborn, Greene County CMTC Chairman.

Physical examination will be given, without expense, by Drs. M. I. Marsh, H. E. Ray.

Heart Disease Fatal To Mary McNeill

Miss Mary McNeill, Belle Center, died at her home last Thursday unexpectedly from a heart attack. Two sisters, Margaret and Fannie, Cedarville, who have been residing at home the past year, and two brothers, John McNeill, Idaho, and R. S. McNeill, Belle Center, survive. Private funeral services were held Saturday afternoon. Miss Margaret McNeill, fell several days ago and is suffering from a fractured hip.

DEPUTIES TO ASSIST

Deputy internal revenue collectors will visit this city March 10, 14 and 15 to assist Xenia and Greene County income taxpayers in preparing their 1933 income tax returns. Taxpayers needing assistance have been invited to appear at the Federal building, Xenia, on any of the assigned dates.

WOMAN SUES VILLAGE

The village of South Charleston was named defendant in a damage suit filed by Mrs. Estella Rinehart. Mrs. Rinehart asks \$2500 for injuries alleged to have been received April 1, 1933, when she tripped on irregularities in a sidewalk here, causing her to fall.

TAX PAYING ENDS ON MARCH FOR SURE

While extension of time was granted from February 15 to March 1 to pay taxes, there is to be no more extensions and the books close on the latter date. Intangible returns and taxes are now being received also.

MORRIS TAYLOR DROPPED DEAD WEDNESDAY

Morris Taylor, 67, colored, farmer, was found dead at his home on the Columbus pike west of town Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Taylor had been seen last by a neighbor about nine o'clock that morning. He had suffered with heart attacks for some time but so far as known was in his usual health.

His body was found on the kitchen floor as if he had fallen face downward from his chair. He had suffered a hemorrhage by the nose and mouth indicating a sudden stroke.

Coroner R. L. Haines ordered the body removed to the McMillan Funeral Home, the inquest to follow later.

Mr. Taylor was the last member of his immediate family, his father having died two years ago at the age of 101. He is survived by one son, William Fisher of this place. A number of cousins reside in Springfield and Kentucky. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon.

Auto Stolen Friday While In Xenia

The J. M. Auld automobile was stolen last Friday night from in front of the First U. P. Church, Xenia. The automobile was found the next day by Sheriff Baughn's force. It had been abandoned on the Burlington pike. There was no gasoline and the battery had been run down, the lights left burning. The robes and tools had been purloined either by the parties taking the car or someone else.

Xenia Laundryman Is Crash Victim

Charles Kaiser, who with his brother, George operates a laundry in Xenia, was killed Tuesday evening when a truck he was driving skidded at Garfield and Springfield streets, Dayton, and crashed into a telephone pole. Kaiser was pinned under the truck. Joseph Herr, Xenia, a passenger, sustained a bruised left shoulder.

BLUFFTON B. B. TEAM TAKES HONORS FRIDAY

Cedarville College Yellow Jackets fell before the fast Bluffton college basketball team last Friday night. The locals lost by a score of 19 to 39. The home team lost by one point on Saturday night to the Defiance college team. The score was 28-27.

ED DEAN PURCHASES HOLLOWAY FARM

Ed. Dean has purchased the Holloway farm in the Eastern end of this township. The farm comprises 150 acres, a small part being in Clark county.

Assure yourself of spending a pleasant evening at the "Y. W." Style Show, Alford Gym., March 2.
Pure Witch Hazel, 1 quart—33c
Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

Births Reported In January

Barbara Lucille Ferguson, RR, Xenia; Harry Lee Graham, RR 12, Dayton; Walter Lee White, RR, Xenia; James Fernando Sanders, RR, Xenia; Nancy Ann Bennett, Port William; Donald Lee Miller, RR, Xenia; Conrad Earl Roush, Dayton; Infant Rogers, Xenia; Evelyn Jane Williams, Cedarville; Genevieve Reed, Cedarville; Ruth Enda Mundy, Yellow Springs; Douglas Harper Claire, Jamestown; Janet Christina Garringer, RR, Jamestown; Eleanor Lucille Bell, Jamestown; Patricia Mae Thornton, Xenia; Priscilla Ann Allen, Xenia; Russell Neal Shoupe, Xenia; Carol True Kersey, Xenia; Jerome Glass, Xenia; Robert Clarence Field, Xenia; Ada Mae Upstegart, Eastfield; Phyllis Ann Kavanagh, RR, Cedarville; Wanda Rae Cook, RR, Spring Valley.

Prominent Farmer Died Suddenly

George M. Hagler, 75, prominent farmer, died suddenly, Saturday noon at his home, six miles south of New Burlington. Mr. Hagler was the owner of Ray Hanley, famous pacer campaigned successfully during the last five years by his son, Joe Hagler, Xenia trainer.

Xenia Officials To Attend "School"

Chief of Police O. H. Cornwell and Dr. Marshall Best, Xenia police surgeon, have been invited to take part in a short course in police administration at Ohio State university which is being fostered by the Ohio crime control commission of which Chief Cornwell is secretary.

Gas Tax Money For Poor Relief

Permission to divert money from the gasoline tax fund to the general fund to pay bills has been granted by Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy to the trustee boards of Jefferson and Cedarville townships. The Jefferson board was authorized to make a \$1,200 transfer and Cedarville trustees received authority to divert \$1,000.

A CORRECTION

The Herald pencil made a slip last issue when we stated that Charles Coulter had rented the Kyle farm, to be vacated by George Ensign. It should have been Frank Engle. Mr. Coulter has rented the Collin Barber farm.

Don't miss the Style Show to be given by the College "Y. W." girls at the Alford Gym, March 2.

COLLEGE NEWS

Gospel Team
The Gospel team held two services Sabbath. One at the Greene County Home and the other at the Friends church, Xenia, Ohio.

The program at the County Home was chiefly musical. Eugene Spencer had charge of the program. The mixed quartette composed of Anna Jane Wham, Carma Hostetler, Paul Angell and Paul McLaughlin sang two numbers: "O Day of Rest and Gladness" and "Abide With Me." Anna Jane Wham sang a solo, "Rock of Ages." A duet by Paul Angell and Paul McLaughlin, "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Glenn Basore gave a short reading. Paul Gordon read the Scripture lesson and Paul McLaughlin led in Prayer. The service closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Sabbath eve, the team gave their Peace program at the Friends Church, Xenia. Paul McLaughlin was the leader. Paul Gordon read the Scripture lesson and Paul Angell led in prayer. Gene Spencer, Homer Murray and Donald Burkert were the speakers. Paul Angell and Paul McLaughlin sang a duet and Anna Jane Wham sang a solo. Dr. McChesney offered the closing prayer and pronounced the benediction.

This week end the team goes to Plattsburg. March 3-4 special services are to be held at Selma. March 11, Jeffersonville, Ohio. The team is still open for engagements for any type of church service.

Educational Program
The Oratory Class gave the following program Friday in class: "World Conference on Education." Tindall, Chairman. Christian, England's Program. Rife, France's Program. Linton, Germany's Program. Hostetler, Russia's Program. Ferguson, Japan's Program. Bull, Spain's Program. Cedarville College closed Wednesday to observe Washington's birthday on February 22. Class work was resumed Friday, the 23.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
The union meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was held in the college chapel Wednesday morning. The speaker was Homer Murray, President of the Student Body. Franklin Trubee led in prayer. The Star Spangled Banner was sung. President McChesney spoke on George Washington.

Wilmington Rotary Club
President McChesney accompanied by Mrs. McChesney and Miss Chance attended the Rotary Club Monday night and gave the Washington address.

Greenfield
Tuesday, February 27, President McChesney will address the Rotary Club at Greenfield and the High School Assembly in the McClain building. He and Prof. Kuehrmann will have interviews with students of the Greenfield Schools.

Debate
Cedarville College Debating teams consisting of Walter Kilpatrick, Franklin Trubee, Joseph West, Carl Ferguson, Donald Burkert, Robert Harriman, Beatrice Pyles, Luella Robe, and Jane West, will journey to North Manchester, Indiana, Friday of this week to the annual inter-collegiate debate tournament. Colleges from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Kentucky will be present. Our debate teams have acquitted themselves very creditably and we are expecting them to return with laurels of victory.

Miami Conference
A religious conference of students from colleges and universities of Ohio will be held under the auspices of Miami University and Western College for Women, Friday, Saturday and Sabbath of this week. Miss Basore, Doris Hartman, Carma Hostetler, Carolyn Brill, Ruth Kimble, Ruth West and Paul Gordon will be representatives of Cedarville College.

MAN OF THE WORLD GUEST OF VILLAGE

John McVay, address, North America, Europe, Asia and Africa, may be a globe trotter but his speed was slackened here when he became emeshed in mayor's court and drew a prize of \$25 and costs. It was left to Marshal McLean to designate just how soon the world traveler should resume his journey and if he returns by this route he had better have the \$25 and costs. McVay has a practice of begging clothing, selling shoe strings, and then when he has the price of a drink, proceeds to celebrate.

Come to the Gym Thursday night, March 1, at 7:30 and enjoy an evening's entertainment sponsored by the Y. W. Admission, 10 cents.

LOCALS DRAW SILVERCREEK IN TOURNEY

Drawings for the first round of play in Greene County's 20th annual rural scholastic basketball tournament were made Saturday at a meeting of representatives of the eight competing high schools.

Jefferson, of Bowersville, and Cedarville, which finished first and second, respectively, in the county league races, were seeded in opposite brackets.

The tournament will be conducted on three consecutive evenings next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Xenia Central gymnasium. Four first-round games will be played next Thursday evening, two semi-finals on Friday night and the finals Saturday night. Both the tourney winner and runnerup will represent this county in the Class B sectional tournament at Wilmington College.

The championship finals will be preceded by a preliminary contest between Beaver Creek and Bellbrook girls' teams to decide the feminine county cage title. Beaver's sextet, defending champions, was unbeaten in the county league rivalry this season, while Bellbrook girls were runnerup with only one defeat.

Jefferson basketballers are favorites to win the county tourney for the third year in succession. No school has been a consecutive three-time winner of the classic since the event was founded in 1916.

The Bowersville team, which won six straight games in league competition this season, has not lost to a rival team in Greene County in two seasons. Jefferson's only setback this season was administered by Port Williams. Tourney pairing follows:

Thursday night (first round) 6:30—Ross vs. Bellbrook; 7:30—Jefferson vs. Beaver Creek; 8:30—Silvercreek vs. Cedarville; 9:30—Spring Valley vs. Yellow Springs Bryan.

Friday night (semi-finals) 7:30—Winner of Ross-Bellbrook vs. winner Jefferson-Beaver; 8:30—Winner Silvercreek-Cedarville vs. winner Spring Valley-Bryan.

Saturday night, 7:30—Beaver girls vs. Bellbrook girls; 8:30—tournament championship finals between semifinal winners.

Plans for the third annual statewide amateur basketball tournament to be sponsored March 16 and 17 under auspices of the health and physical education department of Wilberforce University are being completed, according to Henry H. Corrothers, Wilberforce coach.

Any amateur basketball team in Ohio is eligible to enter. Last year about 30 teams competed. The tourney trophy was won by the Selma Ramblers, with Dayton McCalls runnerup. Springfield Vars won the consolation trophy.

Fire Department Called Out On Frosty Mornings

The local fire department was called out about three o'clock Sabbath morning when fire in the grass started by sparks from a locomotive swept the north side of the railroad tracks into the adjoining fields from "Pittsburg" west to a field back of the Cedarville Lumber Co. The alarm was turned by Pressley Townsley. No water was thrown and the fire was fought out by hand before any damage was done.

Wednesday morning fire was discovered in the roof of the Wm. Conley home about seven o'clock by Fred Melton, who resided nearby. The fire was checked without much damage. It is supposed to have started from embers that fell on the roof.

Corn-Hog Program Nearly Completed

The local committee composed of David C. Bradford, Harvey Bailey and Fred Clemans, have about completed their work signing up corn-hog producers in this township. Practically every large corn-hog farm is signed up or will be on the final date, about one hundred and twenty in all. There has been quite a bit of statistical work in connection with this movement.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH
Coroner R. L. Haines returned a verdict of accidental death Thursday in the case of John O. Cartwright, 25, Xenia, killed by a Pennsylvania passenger train near the W. Main st., crossing Tuesday morning.

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARL BULL — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

MEMBER—National Editorial Assoc.; Ohio Newspaper Assoc.; Miami Valley Press Assoc.

Entered at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio, October 31, 1887, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

DAILY NEWSPAPERS GET A PANNING

The newspaper code that has been a state of formation since last July was sent to President Roosevelt on December 23, last. Those engaged in publishing and printing had about as many different ideas of what should be in a code or should not be, as has been found by those in the manufacture of any particular line of merchandise.

Reports from Washington indicate the President signed the basic code for the printing industry, including the small daily, weekly and periodical publishers. The code for the metropolitan daily papers, which was separate from the other code, is withheld for the present. Each code insisted on the freedom of the press clause, no license, free expression, all of which Gen. Johnson would at one time have cast out as a scrap of paper. President Roosevelt has drawn the fire of many of the metropolitan papers when he referred to the freedom of the press clause as mere surplusage and that employees were subject to sweatshop methods.

The President touched on another factor and that was child labor, a thing almost unknown in this particularly industry, except the delivery of papers and magazines by boys and girls. Where child labor should begin will always be a debatable question. In certain sized cities most all newspaper delivery is by young folks far past the child labor clause. In smaller cities and rural towns newspaper delivery by boys and girls has been a custom as old as the publishing business. Newsboys have grown to reach not only the presidency, but governors, senators, congressmen, ministers, attorneys and physicians. It was in their teens that they first learned the basic idea of business that gave them the urge to go higher by adopting one of the professions or a station in public life. Thousands of boys and girls have aided aged or indigent parents by their savings. They have financed themselves in school and college activities. To deny them this opportunity in many cases is but turning young America loose in the street to roam at will, having no thought or encouragement of what is to be expected of them in the future. We sat through one hearing on the code when representatives of certain religious organizations, heads of a famous temperance body, leaders of certain patriotic women's organizations pleaded for a code that would deny boys and girls the right to distribute publications. Evidently the President is following the pleading of such organization representatives when he charges newspapers with child labor abuse.

Most of the criticism of the newspaper code offered by the President does not hit the smaller publications, particularly the weekly field. As for the metropolitan class, and even many of the smaller dailies, the publishers were but pulling the house in on themselves when columns of space, news and editorial were devoted to NRA publicity. Many small industries had to fight for existence under the code against trust competitors that attempted to use the NRA to stifle competition. Those most instrumental in selling the NRA to the country through the press, now emit the loudest and longest condemnation, and fire criticism against what is being attempted under the NRA. Small industry now sits back and welcomes the position the metropolitan press finds itself.

What the future has in store for the Blue Eagle in the newspaper field is a matter of conjecture. There is no doubt but our metropolitan friends will soft pedal NRA publicity a trifle more now than in the past. It is going to be interesting to see how long the Blue Eagle gets top mast space in some of our daily papers. Senator Carter Glass, Virginia, publisher of a number of newspapers, has never adopted the Blue Eagle, and has been very critical at times of methods used to force business to adopt it. This is significant in that the Senator belongs to the President's political party. On the other side you would go blind hunting for the imaginary bird in the Republican Chicago Tribune. From now on we predict the Blue Eagle will be taken from the song bird list and the newspapers will declare "open season," Gen. Johnson, as official game warden, this week inviting open criticism. He should not be disappointed.

DEATH ON THE RADIATOR

About one out of every ten of the automobiles that use the public streets and highways, should wear as an emblem a large, staring death's head.

It wouldn't be a pretty sight. But it would be an accurate symbol. Ten per cent of motorists are responsible for our gigantic death and injury toll. Not all of them, of course, have an accident every year. But they all take chances. They are irresponsible or incompetent or congenitally careless. They drive cars with defective breaks and steering mechanisms and poor lights. They cut in and out of traffic, missing oncoming cars by an eyelash and feeling a thrill of achievement while doing it. They pass on hills and curves, and regard even the most basic and sensible traffic laws as being inimical obstacles which should be avoided whenever possible. They drive at high speeds when road and traffic conditions make it exceedingly dangerous.

And—every year—they leave behind them 30,000 corpses and hundreds of thousands of injured persons whose sole offense was that they happened to be present when the reckless driver was taking one of the chances he didn't get away with.

Yes, there should be the emblem of death on a long line of automobiles which otherwise look no different than any other cars of their kind. This suggestion may make some of the reckless drivers think twice before running a risk the next time.

UNUSUAL GRAND JURY REPORT AT DAYTON

Following weeks of controversy over the building and loan associations in Dayton, a Montgomery county grand jury made its report last week that has set a new precedent in the history of legal activity in Ohio. The report was unusually long and covered a wide investigation that did not hold officials responsible any more than the average stockholder or depositor. The jury after deliberating many days did lay criticism on the state building and loan department that was supposed to supervise all such institutions in the state. The jury found that if irregularities existed over the period the department contended, it was the duty of the state officials to have taken action months ago and seen that any questionable practice was discontinued. Regardless of the fact that examiners had been covering the different loans, there was no evidence offered that the department took recognition until a demand was made to take over some of the institutions for liquidation.

The situation today is that one building and loan has instituted suits in the courts to test the right of a state department to order liquidation of an institution that is admitted to be solvent. One institution was ready to make immediate payment to the various depositors and stockholders and also had been checked out by the federal government for the purpose of operating under that system. Evidently the state department is jealous of Uncle Sam having anything to do with the building and loans in this state. It probably is more interested in placing favorite politicians as liquidating agents. If the stockholders in a financial institution cannot have their say we have reached the time in Ohio when Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin, have been out done and it is time Ohio citizens awake to conditions and change administrations in the state.

Our tomorrows are built on today's foundation. What tomorrow will be will depend upon what foundations are laid today.



Joseph E. Wing, of Mechanicsburg, O., known over the world as an agriculturalist, and writer of note for farm and stock publications, is to have a \$6,000 memorial in his home town, the gift of admirers from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. Many suggestions have been made but the committee in charge has not yet decided how the fund shall be invested. A public park in the home town has been suggested.

It begins to look now like the courts in this country are to legalize the boycott and picketing, a form of retaliation adopted years ago by labor unions, and in the past frowned upon by the public and as a rule the courts. Gen. Johnson, head of NRA, could not find another way to scare business people, so he went back a few years and suggested that the public boycott any firm that did not swallow the NRA program, hook and line, even if it took the hair off his head. A Cleveland judge this week handed down a decision refusing to restrain picketing of a firm that was accused of "reducing" prices on dry cleaning under terms of the code. This was the kind of a racket Al Capone worked in Chicago against dry cleaners before he became famous as "Public Enemy No. 1. Some of these days Al will be liberated from federal prison with an apology that somebody "did him wrong."

Down in the nation's capital in the alphabetical world we have what is known as the NRA Consumers Advisory Board, a creation of Gen. Johnson. It was the original idea that this board would be the representative of the dear public that had to pay increased prices for merchandise on a minimum wage scale. This board has been right up in front in the battle against increase of food prices that might bring more profit to producers on the farm. When you scan the list of members you will readily see how much protection the average citizen could expect. No doubt these dear ladies have first hand information and again from the farmer's standpoint you might imagine they think Carnation milk comes from a hot house. If a baby is wanted in the home all you have to do is place the order with a doctor or call the children's home. The committee is headed by Mary Harriman Rumsey, heir to the Harriman millions, owners of yachts and railroads; Belle Sherwin, heir to the million dollar paint fortune; Emily Newell Blair, author; Grace Morrison Poole, Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Hugh Johnson, wife of the boss of the NRA who has no worry other than enough taxes are collected to pay government salaries; Mrs. Jack Whitney, who knows the polo game, running horses and worries over the profit and loss account of the Whitney million dollar estate. If the consumer does not get "skinned" following the advice of that board it will be due to a dull knife in the hands of the chief surgeon. Joe Penner, radio comedian, had better not price his duck until he consults the Blue Eagle board.

The following timely paragraph from The Franklin Chronicle, draws our "amen": "With the country nauseated by disclosures of tax dodging millionaires, crooked stock promoters, dollars sprouting into millions in airplane stocks, evidence of strange methods in awarding of shipping and air-mail contracts under the Hoover Administration, kidnapers, hi-jackers, bank bandits and racketeers running wild, is it any wonder if the "forgotten man" begins to believe that an honest man is not only the "noblest work of God" but the rarest? What is happening in Paris may well be read as a warning in Washington. Something approaching the same disgust will madden the American people unless these messes are thoroughly cleaned up. Americans are in far less tolerant temper today than when the lid blew off Teapot Dome."

A lot of news has been breaking the past few days on the NRA and the result of the Recovery Act. Kansas City reports that eight factories are to close, five manufacturers of millinery and three silk dress factories. They claim they cannot meet competition with wages designated under the NRA code for that city. More than 650 employees will be thrown out of employment. St. Joseph has a lower wage scale and has been under selling Kansas City manufacturers. What is a loss to Kansas City is to be a gain for St. Joseph as all the companies are moving to that city.

The fourth annual Ohio Conservation Council is in session in Columbus this week and an effort is to be made to have quail taken from the song bird list. Nothing is being done by the state to keep up quail or give them protection and the loss each year by severe winters is greater than what would take place if there was open season to hunters for a short period. The Council wants more action by the state against black crows that destroy both birds and rabbits. Control

of cats that kill thousands of birds. Wipe out the horned owl and the fox, the latter an enemy of birds, chickens and small animals. Wild game belongs to the farmer, who must furnish the feed and stand the loss, but the state licenses Dick, Tom and Harry. It has not been so many months ago that a well known farmer was fined in this county for destroying a nest of foxes that had been killing his pigs. As long as the state licenses the hunter he thinks he has more privileges than the owner of the land.

A score or more cities and towns in Ohio have passed resolutions asking Gov. White to remove Edward J. Hopper as a member of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission. Hopper faced a fight when he was appointed on the board. Recently he is credited with making a speech in Cleveland when he cast slighting remarks about patrons of gas, electric and telephone companies who had been urging lower rates. Terming objectors as demagogues has fired a large part of the consumers. Gov. White so far has refused to remove Hopper, the complaint filed with the Executive being that Hopper could not be fair in his decisions. Councils continue to pass resolutions demanding his removal. The Gov. is going to face a trying time in this dispute. For the good of the state, including patrons and utility companies, Hopper should be removed. His service is at an end and any decision he should render now, probably would only anger utility patrons the more. Even the utility companies should ask Gov. White for Hopper's resignation to clear the atmosphere. It is not a question now what Hopper had to say in his speech, the public seems set against him, regardless of what Gov. White says or does.

Gen. Johnson, chief mogul of the NRA, in a radio address Tuesday night, invited the public to file their objections to the NRA, if they have any. No doubt thousands of objections will flow to the hopper and then to the furnace in the Department of Commerce building. On the eve of George Washington's birthday anniversary it might be a fitting thing for General Johnson to read the Declaration of Independence. Any plan of government that prohibits one who has the equipment and ability to produce a certain article that can be sold at a profit to the manufacturer and distributor, and yet cost the consumer less than the same thing from another plant, is against the ordinary law of competition just as much today as in Washington's time. The NRA in many cases permits and encourages higher prices for every day articles that must be purchased by consumers who have no means of increasing income. Gen. Washington stood for a government for all the people, so did Lincoln. Gen. Johnson seems to have only the interest of those on city pay rolls at stake. Rural America has no place under the NRA, neither had it under the IWW.

Congress now must soon face the bonus question for 145 members of the lower House have signed up for a vote on a bill to pay the veterans their bonus with green-back currency. It looks like the measure would pass the House, despite the threat of President Roosevelt that he opposes such a plan and the use of a veto. Former President Hoover opposed payment of the bonus, but he had a very good reason. He had to save money the bonus boys wanted so that Walter Brown could pay airplane companies 75 million for doing what it had only cost the government 48 million. Many extra million were written into contracts with steamship and railroad companies for carrying the mail. The bonus question is bound to plague the Roosevelt administration as it did Hoover.

Take a look at the suggested bills to go before the Ohio legislature next month, all of which if enacted would require printing press money before taxpayers could pay their bills. A net income tax bill is expected to produce 16 million in Ohio. A three per cent retail sales tax, 52 million more. The Gunsett school bill another 42 million to be distributed to all schools in the state on average daily attendance. One per cent increase on utility excise taxes, 2 million. These amounts would be raised in the state each year. Gov. White promised the people no more new taxes and the people probably will keep this in mind at the next election.

All over Ohio taxpayers are called upon at this time to make their return on personal and intangible property. It has come to light that collection of this kind of tax has been general in rural counties and but one urban county, Hamilton county. The other populous counties make little or no effort to collect this tax, yet these counties are demanding various new taxes and more public money for various purposes. There seems to be no way to force such collection if an official leans towards the public, hoping by overlooking collection, the taxpayer will remember him at the polls. Political organizations have a way to sidestep any kind of a law, if it means more votes.

The ground hog has had his way since February 2nd, the day he saw his shadow. So far February has

been the real winter month, more zero weather and more snow and ice. The month has been very unusual for moderate temperature during the day and then dropping to the zero point at night. The two zero days last week with no snow is said to have laid heavy damage on the wheat in this section, particularly late sown wheat.

State politicians under the White administration that have been playing politics with the relief work have had proper rebuke from the authorities in Greene county that were asked to reduce wages of CWA workers. It was a neat and well perfected plan to unload trouble on local authorities and clear state politicians. But the game did not work for Greene county has one representative on the relief end in Chester Jacobs that knows how to take care of himself. For weeks and months state authorities have been on the dictating line forcing county and township officials to do just what they were told. In many instances they were helpless but where possible they have used their own good judgment which often has not been pleasing to the state politicians that have adopted a policy of what is nothing more than purchasing future votes. The local committee has tossed the wage cut plan back to the state administration. Most of the workers are now only receiving \$7.50 a week and a further cut would not be justified. The action will be endorsed by not only the laborers but Greene county citizens as well. Greene county has been spending about \$8,000 each month for relief. It's time to call a halt and break loose from state domination.

WILMINGTON DEFEATS LOCAL TEAM WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The last Conference "basketball game" of the season was staged Wednesday evening between Wilmington College and the Yellow Jackets on the local court. The score was 38 to 24 in favor of the visitors. Cedarville plays Lutheran Church at Springfield Saturday night there and Wilberforce here next Wednesday night.

ROAD BIDS TO BE OPENED IN COLUMBUS TODAY

The State Highway Department will open bids today for the Xenia avenue and Chillicothe street improvement in the corporation. The cost is to be paid from government funds.

ROTARY CLUB WILL STAGE HOBBY FAIR FOR BOYS

The third annual Greene County Boys' Hobby Fair will be staged by the Xenia Rotary Club March 30-31. The fair will be open to all boys under 19 years of age in the county. Entry blanks must be filed by March 15 at 6 p. m.

HOME CULTURE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. C. W. STEELE

Mrs. C. W. Steele was hostess to members of the Home Culture Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The feature of the program was a talk by Rev. Dwight Gudrie, who described his experiences on a trip on the Rhine River in Germany two years ago. Mrs. Margaret Milroy read a paper on "Health in the Public Schools." Miss Lois Cullie sang two solos. The hostess served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed by those present.

WINS JUDGMENT

Roy Weiser has won a cognovit judgment for \$230.48 against Charles A. Wolf, in Common Pleas Court.

One dollar now will hang more wallpaper than it will two months later. McFarland Bros.

Come to the Gym, Friday night, March 2, and see the styles of the "good old days" modeled by up-to-date co-eds. Admission 10c.

Coal! Coal!

High Grade Dana and Cinderella Block. Best on the market.

W. Va. Splint, a good general purpose coal.

Car Pocahontas Lump and car Kay Jay in next week.

GRASS SEEDS OF ALL KINDS

CORN AND WHEAT

Call or See Me

C. L. McGuinn CASH STORE

TELEPHONE—3

South Miller St. Cedarville, O.

SEND US YOUR LIVE STOCK

We have been having lively sales on Hogs, Cattle, Calves and Lambs. Sales Every Monday.

Do You Want Feeder Cattle? If so, see us. We have been appointed local sales agents for a large western cattle company. We can help you obtain financing.

Springfield Live Stock Sales Co. Sherman Ave. Phone Center 796 Springfield, Ohio

E. D. HAINES Xenia, Ohio, R. R. 1 Phone: 74-F-5

O. A. DOBBINS Cedarville, Ohio Phone: 5-112

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LET US HELP YOU MAKE THAT FARM PAY

In CINCINNATI It's The Fountain Square Hotel

"In The Heart of the City"

Right in the center of theatres and shops. Bus and car service to all outlying points and suburbs. Excellent Cuisine—New Low Prices

250 Outside Rooms With Bath Circulating Ice Water—Tiled Showers

A clean, comfortable home for thrifty travelers. Modern and metropolitan, but not ostentatious. The ideal hotel for transient and resident guests.

RATES \$2.00 TO \$2.50

VINE BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

Week-End Specials

BROWN'S DRUG STORE

EXTRA SPECIAL

- Rubbing Alcohol, full pint - - 19c
- Pure Castor Oil, 4 ozs. - - - 17c
- Pure Witch Hazel, 1 quart - - - 33c
- Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 16 ozs., full pint - - - 49c
- Parstens Tooth Paste, gaint 3 3/4 oz. tube - - - 13c

2 for 25c

Farmers Attention

Ask us for a sample of NOKIKS—Medicated Wax Teat Dilators—for sores on end of teats—hard milkers—obstructed or spider teats.

Brown's--Drugs.

Loca
Mr. and Mrs. hosts bridge club
Miss Dor spending 5 Detroit, Mi
Mrs. Wil spent the W home of Mi
Mr. Clay with a frac of falling several day
Mr. W. W and is now time in co Straw Boar
Miss Ann been ill fo with appen improved.
The regu search Club day afterno Frank Bird.
Mrs. C. H Conley enter Clark's Run Gordon, Fri
The func Taylor will Church, Sat o'clock. Fr body can do noon, Frida
Mr. Arlie Farms, Wri week end gu Watt. Fr the hog de Farms, whi hogs.
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The K. Y party last F of Mr. and honoring Mr who will le home south Clara Kyle will soon lea
Mr. John clerk in the past two ye lege is lea might have studies the ing a memb Miss Pauline position at ti will take the Murray. Mi take her sist
New wallp vanced in pr sale now. Th
EX- Rubbing A Week End St
Plan to e evening, Mar D. A. R., at sion, 10 cents
Y. W. J The Colleg show in the March 2, f gresses mod Another feat display of q freshments v the communi mission will
D. A. R. GA SA A delight a tea in hon day was give D. A. R., at Townsley, Ct noon.
Mrs. Robe of a progra song, "Benut a quartette Jane Wham, thy Anderso Miss Mary reading and a cornet solo rected a C Eleanor Johr a duet, "I accompanist Jamieson, Mrs. Jacobs.
Following served in th W. W. Gall, presiding at sties were M W. Kuehrma J. C. Towns and Mrs. Fr
Out-of-tow from Jeff Springfield a the guests v us of Colu officer and Springfield.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. George Martindale were hosts to members of LaPetra bridge club Wednesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Nelson, who has been spending several months visiting in Detroit, Mich., has returned home.

Mrs. William Patterson of Dayton spent the week-end as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ritenour.

Mr. Clayton McMillan is laid up with a fractured shoulder as a result of falling from a load of fodder several days ago.

Mr. W. W. Galloway, has improved and is now able to spend part of his time in connection with The Hagar Straw Board & Paper Co.

Miss Annabelle Murdock, who has been ill for several days, suffering with appendicitis, is reported much improved.

The regular meeting of the Research Club will be held next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Bird.

Mrs. C. H. Gordon and Mrs. William Conley entertained the members of the Clark's Run Club at the home of Mrs. Gordon, Friday evening.

The funeral of the late Morris Taylor will be held from the Baptist Church, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Friends desiring to view of body can do so at the late home afternoon, Friday.

Mr. Arlie Anderson, of Lauxmount Farms, Wrightsville, Pa., was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watt. Mr. Anderson is manager of the hog department of Lauxmount Farms, which specializes in Duroc hogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd Cummings, left last Thursday for Savannah, Ga., where they will visit for ten days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dukes.

The K. Y. N. Club held a farewell party last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimble, honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Ensign, who will leave soon for their new home south of Jamestown, and Miss Clara Kyle and Mr. Don Kyle, who will soon leave their country home.

Mr. John Murray, who has been a clerk in the Brown Drug Store, the past two years, while attending college is leaving his place that he might have more time with his studies the rest of the semester, being a member of the Senior class. Miss Pauline Nelson is giving up her position at the Cedarville Bakery and will take the position resigned by Mr. Murray. Miss Dorothy Nelson will take her sister's place in the bakery.

New wallpaper will be greatly advanced in price. Get in on clean-up sale now. Then see us. McFarland Bros.

EXTRA SPECIAL Rubbing Alcohol, full pint—19c Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

Plan to enjoy yourself Thursday evening, March 1, at the Alford Gym at the Y. W. entertainment. Admission, 10 cents.

Y. W. ENTERTAINMENT The College Y. W. will give a style show in the gym on Friday evening, March 2, featuring old fashioned dresses modeled by college girls. Another feature of interest will be a display of quilts, old and new. Refreshments will be on sale also and the community is invited. The admission will be ten cents.

D. A. R. GAVE TEA SATURDAY AFTERNOON A delightful party in the form of a tea in honor of Washington's Birthday was given by Cedar Cliff Chapter, D. A. R., at the home of Mrs. Frank Townsley, Cedarville, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Jacobs was in charge of a program which opened with a song, "Beautiful Song of Liberty," by a quartette composed of Misses Anna Jane Wham, Georgia Skinnell, Dorothy Anderson and Harriet Ritenour. Miss Mary Frances Heinz gave a reading and Mr. Robert Beech played a cornet solo. Mrs. H. C. Schick directed a Colonial play and Miss Eleanor Johnson and Mrs. Jacobs sang a duet, "Twilight Weaves." The accompanists were Miss Genevieve Jamieson, Mrs. Herbert Main and Mrs. Jacobs. Following the program tea was served in the dining room with Mrs. W. W. Galloway and Mrs. Townsley presiding at the tea tables. Others assisting in the afternoon's hospitalities were Mrs. Walter Hiff, Mrs. O. W. Kuehrmann, Mrs. Ervin Kyle, Mrs. J. C. Townsley, Mrs. Harry Hammon and Mrs. Fred Dobbins. Out-of-town guests were present from Jeffersonville, Jamestown, Springfield and Xenia. Included among the guests were Mrs. Herbert Backus of Columbus, national D. A. R. officer and Mrs. John S. Heaume of Springfield, state vice regent.

Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Dwight R. Guthrie, Pastor Sabbath School, 9:45 a. b. Mr. Paul Ramsey, Supt. Lesson: "The Twelve Sent Forth." Matt. 9:35, 11:1. Golden Text: "The Harvest Indeed is Plenteous, but the Laborers are Few. Pray Ye Therefore the Lord of the Harvest, that He Send Forth Laborers Into His Harvest." Matt. 9: 37, 39. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. The service will be in charge of Dr. F. A. Jurket and he will bring the message of the morning. Junior Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the Primary Room. There were 29 present last Sabbath. Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the Sabbath School Room. Miss Glenna Basore will be the leader.

On Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock the monthly covered dish supper will be held in the church basement. As a climax to our study of missions we will have as our speaker Dr. J. F. Kruger, of Hammon Divinity school in Springfield. Dr. Kruger is a return missionary from China and he will speak on that country. The meeting will be informal and will be held immediately after the supper. A large attendance is desired. On Friday, March 2, at 7:30 p. m., Broadcasters Sabbath School class will hold a get together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McMillan. The new officers will be in charge of the meeting.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister Sabbath School, 10 a. m. J. E. Kyle, Supt. Preaching, 11 a. m. Theme, "Soiled Feet in the Master's Hands." Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. The Third Chapter in the book, "March On." Leader, Emile Finney. Preaching, 7:30 p. m., in Presbyterian Church. The sermon by Dr. Chas. E. Hill. Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Emma Stewart. Leader, Mrs. Roy Waddle. The Fifth Chapter in "March On" will be reviewed. No Choir Rehearsal this week end.

CLIFTON U. P. CHURCH Robert H. French, Pastor Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Gordon C. Kyle, Supt. Lesson—Matthew 9:35 to 11:1. Adult theme: "Why win others to Christ?" Worship, 11 a. m. The subject of the Pastor's sermon will be: "The King's Portion," based on Genesis 41:34. The Junior Missionary Society will meet in the church at 2 p. m. Miss Ruth Luttrell has taken over the direction of the Junior group, and this will be the first meeting under her care. The Y. P. C. U. will meet in the upper room of the church at 7 p. m. The topic for the meeting will be "Great Religious Leaders of Today." The Mid-week Prayer Service will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. This will be our second study on the general subject of Stewardship, the topic being, "Stewardship and World Evangelism."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Charles Everett Hill, Minister Choir Practice, Saturday, 7:30. Church School, 10 a. m. P. M. Gillilan, Supt. Worship Service, 11 a. m. Dr. B. L. George, District Superintendent, will preach. Epworth League and Intermediate League, 6:30 p. m. Union Meeting, in the Presbyterian Church, 7:30. Mid-Week Service in the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Elias, Wednesday, 7:30. The Gospel Team from Cedarville College will hold services in Selma M. E. Church, March 3 and 4. Meetings will be held by the pastor all the evenings of that week following. The people of Cedarville are to have once more the privilege of hearing Mrs. Blackmore in her most interesting stories of life among the Eskimos of Baffin Land. She was born and grew to womanhood among them. She has been heard in the College and in the High School, and it is now arranged that she is to appear (in Eskimo costume) in the Methodist Church, Tuesday evening, March 6, under the auspices of the Standard Bearers. She will have more time than in previous lectures, and will be glad to answer questions which many have been wanting to ask her.

Wilberforce Student Dead From Fumes Raymond Wallace, 19, Indianapolis, student at Wilberforce, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Wallace, presiding elder of Indiana Conference, died at 8:45 Thursday on the way to the McClellan hospital. He had arisen and started a fire and returned to bed. Later feeling ill he called his sister, with whom he roomed, and she summoned a physician, who found he had been overcome with gas fumes. \$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets—83c Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

Temperance Notes

Denunciation of liquor is mentioned at least thirty-seven times in the Bible.

France has again defaulted in her debt payments to America and has increased the tax on American products, yet France is permitted to import a flood of wines and liquor into America. It is just as easy to regulate rattlesnakes as it is to regulate booze junks. They never obeyed any laws or regulations, and never will. The Drink, Dine and Dance Taverns, Grills and Inns, with their barmaids and entertainers, are far more demoralizing than the old saloon ever was. The only system that reduced drinking and drunkenness in any country was Prohibition.—National Voice.

Judge McNamara of Ontario's Liquor Control Board says: "The liquor interests will by super-advertising alcoholize the United States in the next few years." In Canada beer and booze is not allowed to be advertised. They discourage drinking yet they have had an increase of 62 per cent of convictions for drunkenness. What will be our increase with super-advertising?

We received a letter recently from Theo. W. Chandler of Buffalo, N. Y., which contained some good suggestions in regard to "Total Abstinence." He thinks that those who are opposed to the rise of alcoholic beverages should "eliminate from our vocabulary the word 'Temperance,' since the wets—including the whiskey distillers in their advertising—use this word capable of double interpretation." He thinks the dries should endeavor "to develop in this country a sentiment for total abstinence." He says, "The liquor business will never languish, nor a prohibition law succeed until the majority sentiment in this country is that total abstinence is desirable." We are sorry we do not have the space for more of Mr. Chandler's interesting letter.

The New York City branches of the Y. M. C. A. have published a liquor "creed" for young men. With such a "creed" these branches should drop the word "Christian" from their name. The new "creed" is as follows: "1. We will under no circumstances patronize the bootleg industry nor violate any liquor control laws under which we now have increased personal liberty. "2. We will avoid making ourselves a nuisance to our friends or to the public by drunkenness. "3. We will refrain from encouraging young women to drink. "4. We will disapprove the practise of treating or other methods of forming a liquor habit. "5. We will investigate the experience of other nations in dealing with the liquor problem and acquaint ourselves with the conclusions of our best United States students on this subject. "6. We will consult the best authorities as to their opinions about the effects of alcohol on the human system, physically and mentally. "7. We will weigh the advantages of spending money for intoxicants as contrasted with other possibilities. "8. We will study the ethical, moral and social implications of the 'new status of intoxicants, also give attention to the relation of liquor to economics in a technological age. "9. We will undertake intelligently to formulate a personal philosophy and program of true temperance. "10. Finally, we will undertake honestly to put our personal philosophy and program into practise."

Cocoon Oil Shampoo 16 ounces, full pint—49c Week End Special at Brown's Drugs Parten's Tooth Paste

Wanted—We buy and sell new and used cars. Belden & Co., Steele Bldg. Xenia, O.

J. A. Park, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Day and Night: Phone 99 Office—S. Main Street, I. O. O. F. Building, Cedarville, Ohio

AT SPRINGFIELD THEATRES REGENT Starting Sunday "Mandalay" With Kay Francis and Ricardo Cortez STATE THEATRE Starting Saturday "Laurel and Hardy" "Sons of the Desert" FAIRBANKS THEATRE Starting Sunday "Devil Tiger" A Jungle Picture Filmed In the Jungle

ANGORA DOMINATES IN WINTER APPAREL

Skirt, Three-Quarter Length Coat Popular.

You can't go far this winter without your head or angoras, be you sporting, socializing or just a timid little home body. A combination of the smart folks are appearing in a skirt and three-quarter coat of a nice combination angora and tweed (like regular tweed with a fuzzy surface) and a sweater blouse of pink angora wool. This has clear crystal buttons straight down the front and a soft low tie at the throat just under the chin. The sweater is worn over the skirt and comes to the hips. A narrow belt confines it to the normal waistline. The coat has deep square pockets, wide cuffs and a simple turn-back collar with one end becoming a scarf which wraps the throat or hangs down at the side. The hat to accompany is a soft, crush felt with a crystal ornament part way up on the crown to the left. It has a two-inch brim which rolls slightly on the sides.

LUSTROUS SATIN BY CHERIE NICHOLAS



Satin continues in high favor as a medium for evening gowns. The model pictured is fashioned of wine-colored satin with lustrous sheen. It is unique in that it has underarm insets of pale pink satin. The jewelry of aquamarines and diamonds in pendant, ring and bracelet is marvelously set off by the rich wine color of the satin for a background.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Inaugural Gown Placed in Museum The Eleanor blue ermine velvet costume which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt wore for the inauguration has now been placed in the Smithsonian institute in Washington, along with the inaugural gowns of the wives of Presidents who preceded her. Mary Todd Lincoln was the only other President's wife to wear a velvet inaugural dress. It was considered a most extravagant and expensive costume at that time—the height of elegance and the last word in luxury. Mrs. Roosevelt's gown, simple, almost plain, shows the great change that has come in our world of fabrics. Velvet still is considered the most elegant and most luxurious, but certainly not the most costly, since the fabric of which the dress was made is available to any woman in moderate circumstances.

STYLE NOTES New necklines stress hood collars. Ruffled cuffs adorn both fabric and kid gloves. Fashion declares in favor of square necklines. Rhinestone hooks and eyes make attractive fastenings. The face hat is a theme of interest to milliners. Flowers close up under the chin in fashion's latest whim. Sequin-embroidered triangles grace the necklines of otherwise simple crepe diane gowns.

Spring Suits to Feature a Nipped-in Waistline Suits cut on a new line nipping in at the waist are offered by Lyolene for spring. The new models, of beige tweed and light blue wools, only two lengths, one extending well below the hips, the other ending at the hips. Both are designed to snug the waistline and give a slight flare to the lower part of the pocket, indicating a "slender waist" decree for the coming spring mode. Woolen Pompons Wool pompons are a current specialty. They are seen on the belt of hi-colored wool dresses. A trailing cocktail gown has a pair of these woolen bolls.

CWA Force To Be Reduced Saturday Greene county's quota for the CWA will be cut 217 this week, reducing the number on federal pay to 738. Karl R. Babb, county administrator has received authority from Columbus for the cut. Most of it is in the rural sections, all road work being discontinued that was possible.

SCHOOL NEWS

Program To Be Presented At nine o'clock, next Tuesday morning (Feb. 27) an unusual program will be presented in the high school auditorium.

Mr. J. Smith Damron, who has twenty years of Chautauqua and Lyceum experience, will give his program entitled "The Potter and the Clay." Some of the outstanding features of the presentation are as follows: Actually making pottery on an old-fashioned "potter's wheel"; telling the story of the potter's craft from primitive times to the present day; presenting a beautiful art exhibit of rare china ware; quoting rare gems of poetry; drawing valuable lessons on the "moulding of character." To defray the expenses of this program we have assumed a modest financial obligation; as there are no funds for such extra-curricular activities the following contributions are asked: two cents for each child of grades 4-5-6; five cents for each high school student and any one else. Parents and friends are cordially invited to come in and enjoy this program with us.

Dr. Rife Speaks Dr. Cecil Rife, who is now in charge of the O. E. S. in Greene County, was the speaker for the Monday Chapel. He told in an interesting manner of life in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan where he was science teacher for three years in the Agricultural School in Khartoum. The school is under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Foreign Board. Dr. Rife is a member of the 1917 graduating class, the first class to graduate from the new high school.

The seventh grade had charge of the preliminary exercises. Beatrice O'Bryant announced the following program: Scripture reading—Montgomery West; reading—Kathleen Elgin; vocal duet—Vincent Rigio and Harold Cooley; and songs by the Seventh Grade.

Boys Defeat Spring Valley Last Friday night, the C. H. S. boys won from Spring Valley in Cedarville's last game of the season with the score 18-15. The Cedarville freshmen were victors over the Spring Valley reserves, but the Cedarville girls were defeated.

Rev. Simister Speaks at Grade Chapel There was a special chapel for the elementary grades last Friday morning. Through the kindness of the local W. C. T. U., Rev. Simister, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church of Xenia, was secured as the speaker. He gave a very interesting talk on prohibition based on the story of "The Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf."

Benefit School Picture "Alice in Wonderland," a new all-talking picture, has been booked for Thursday, March 1. This picture is endorsed by and given under the auspices of the Cedarville Schools, but all of the proceeds will go for the benefit of the local troop of the Boy Scouts.

This picture features Ruth Gilbert with a large cast and is adapted from "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll. The picture has been recently filmed and is considered one of the outstanding shows of the year. This is a show for the entire family and will be enjoyed by the grown-ups as well as by the young people. A two reel comedy is included. The admission will be ten cents for anyone in school and fifteen cents for adults. The tax will not be added as the picture is sponsored by the school. There will be two shows, beginning at 7:30 and 9:00 at Cedarville Opera House.

Scholarship Team Selected Based upon recent elimination tests and preference stated by students, the selections have been made for the scholarship team to represent Cedarville High School in the annual testing program, sponsored by the State Department of Education. These students will compete with representatives from other county high schools for the right to represent Greene County in a District-State Scholarship Contest to be held in Columbus, May 5.

Students and subjects which they will represent are as follows: General Science—Harold Benedict, Daniel Demehy. Algebra I—Doris Ramsey, Elizabeth Anderson. Plane Geometry—Jean Dunevant, Chas. Whittington. Physics—Justin Hartman, Mary Coulter or Lawrence Williamson. Chemistry—James Anderson, Herbert Powers. Latin I—Rita Struwing, Virginia Swaney. Latin II—Pauline Ferguson, Fern Rose. Mod. History—Cletis Jacobs, Betty Tobias. Am. History—Edna Sipe, Wendell Murphy. French II—Janice Dunevant, Rev. Smith. English I—Betty Rows, Marie Collins or Betty Swango. English II—Phyllis Powers, Elmeda Harris.

English III—Jane Frame, Elinor Hughes. English IV—Martha Bryant, Christina Jones.

School Calendar 1933-34 County Tournament—Feb. 22, 23, 24. Picture Show for Boy Scouts—March 1. Junior Class Play—March 15. School Picture—March 27 or 29. Eighth Grade Scholarship Test—March 30. Musical Recital (School Auditorium)—April 5. School Picture—April 19. Senior Class Play—April 24. School Picture—May 3. State Scholarship Test—May 5. Junior-Senior Banquet—May 11. Senior Farewell Chapel—May 11. Baccalaureate Service—May 13. Commencement—May 17. Alumni Banquet—May 18.

DONATION TO SCHOOL Mrs. Chas. Johnson, presented \$13.36 to the school, which represents the net profit from the Community Picture Show given last week. This money is to be used for free meals to needy children. We are indeed grateful to Mrs. Johnson and her committee for this donation. It will provide for at least 150 meals for under-nourished children.

Mrs. Lutitia Troute Died Wednesday Mrs. Lutitia A. Troute, 72, a resident of this place for many years, died Wednesday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rohler, Lower Bellbrook Pike, following an illness of several months from heart trouble and complications. Her husband died in 1915.

The deceased is survived by two sons, Willard W. Troute, Columbus, and Dr. Foye Troute, Denver, Colo., and a daughter, Mrs. Rohler. Dr. Troute will not be able to attend the funeral of his mother due to an automobile accident some months ago when he sustained injuries. The funeral will be held from the M. E. Church, Saturday at 2 p. m., the service being in charge of Rev. E. C. Hill. Burial takes place in North Cemetery.

Fish-Game Banquet Next Wednesday The annual banquet of the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association will be held next Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple, Xenia.

On the speaking program will be many notables, including Lieut. Gov. Charles Sawyer; former Lieut. Gov. W. G. Pickrel; Dayton; Nelson Sparks, Akron; former Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown; W. H. Reinhardt, state director of conservation and Gov. White are expected. Other state officials are also expected.

Pure Castor Oil, 4 ozs.—17c Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

GRAND JURY MAKES REPORT

An indictment charging Leslie L. Jordan, 48, former Xenia agent of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., with embezzlement of company funds, was among four true bills reported by the January grand jury today following a one-day special session. Jordan's arrest followed the discovery of a \$1,136.17 shortage in his accounts. The indictment charged the defalcations occurred over a 13-year period. Paul Raymond Jones, 28, and Carey Storer, 21, both of Xenia, were indicted for burglary and larceny. George Hughes, colored, also indicted for burglary and larceny, is accused of the theft of three watches valued at \$160 from the Antioch College gymnasium, Dec. 24 last. The watches belonging to three students, James Iams, George Crounse and Ed Hoffman.

Case of Arthur White, charged with burglary, was ignored by the grand jury. Prosecutor Marcus McCallister said the manslaughter case of Charles Walker, 37, colored, charged with the hammer slaying of William Roan, 41 colored, World War veteran, who died Feb. 14, will not be presented for grand jury consideration until the May session of court.

Bricker Speaker At Wilberforce

John W. Bricker, attorney general of Ohio, will be the chief speaker Saturday morning at a program which will feature a four-day observance of Founder's day by Wilberforce university. The observance will commemorate the one-hundred and twenty-third anniversary of the school's founder and the seventy-eighth anniversary of the school itself.

BENEFIT PICTURE SHOW

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all who helped and attended the Community Picture Show. The receipts were: \$55.65; expense, \$31.94, leaving \$23.71 for charity. \$10.35 was paid to grocery stores for boxes incurred in filling Christmas boxes and \$13.36 was paid to Prof. Furst to be used for free lunches (charity list) at the school cafeteria.

Notice To any one possessing old or new quilts, old-fashioned wedding dresses, paisley shawls, coverlets, etc., the Y. W. C. A. would be glad to exhibit them for you. Call Glenna Basore or Eleanor Bull as soon as possible. We guarantee careful handling and the safe return of all exhibits. The program will be held Friday night, March 2, at 7:30 at the Alford Gymnasium. Don't miss the Style Show to be given by the College "Y. W." girls at the Alford Gym, March 2.

H. S. BAGLEY NOTHING BUT SAVINGS Endowments—Annuities Educational Savings Investments—Life Insurance Old Age Pensions Backed by John Hancock Life Ins. Co. One of the Strongest Financial Institutions in the World The Year 1934 Will Be Better For Us All. H. S. BAGLEY District Agent for Greene County, Osborn, Ohio

THE HUB FURNITURE CO. Says "Good Bye Springfield" Quitting Business Save 1-3 to 1-2 ON YOUR FURNITURE. Everything Must Be Sold For Cash By Wednesday, Feb. 28th SHOP EARLY AS STOCK IS LIMITED THE HUB FURNITURE CO. 78-80 W. Main Street Springfield, O. FREE DELIVERY Within 100 Miles

To Put 40 Million Acres In Storage

Is Ultimate Goal Under Farm Plan Says Tolley

Thirty million acres of land are to be retired from production by the end of 1934, in the United States, and the first step in production control of agriculture then will be three-fourths complete.

The ultimate goal of the present emergency measures is the retirement of 40 million acres, an area equal in size to Illinois, H. R. Tolley, assistant administrator of the agricultural adjustment administration, states.

Chief among the means so far employed is the paying of enough government money to farmers to make it worth their while to take part in the plan. This money is raised by a processing tax, which is essentially a sales tax on necessities, said Mr. Tolley.

"I describe the plan this way," he said, "not in any sense to disparage the voluntary allotment method. I feel that the method is of enormous value. It is enabling us to set up rapidly and democratically the social machinery absolutely necessary to orderly farm production."

Calling the present efforts of the AAA "a scramble, catch-as-catch-can, emergency drive," Mr. Tolley said: "We must look ahead of the scramble stage of agricultural reorganization and set up a permanent land program for the long pull."

Toward that end, the government is pushing as fast as it can toward a more selective retirement of bad land.

"But we do not see this thing taking out mean, pushing land in large chunks at a complete substitute for the allotment plan," said Mr. Tolley.

He declared that to prevent a condition of overproduction, it will be necessary from year to year to pare off little pieces of our average land or better. Large scale purchases of land by the government will supplement, not take the place of, the allotment plan, he said, pointing out the permanency of domestic allotment.

"Long-time programs of allotted production must look forward to a single contract or plan for the entire farm."

Retiring so-called submarginal land from production is not the answer to our problem, in Mr. Tolley's opinion. "Such lands," he said, "do not add a great share to our surpluses."

"The principal reason for removing such land from cultivation is social. Although such land does add something to the surplus, our main concern is to see that bad land stops wasting human lives."

"Great many farms now being operated condemn the people there, and their children, to worse than peasant standards of living. It would be sensible, as well as decent, to give such people a chance to sell and move to where they would have a better chance."

"A closely allotted production plan for our better lands would be much easier to operate, and be far more effective, if we did not, as now, have to carry along in the general movement tragically handicapped, backward farming people on marginal and submarginal land," the speaker concluded.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Wm. H. Barber, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lucy J. Barber has been duly appointed as Executor of the estate of Wm. H. Barber, deceased, late of Cedarville, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1934.

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

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William H. Arthur, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Howard Arthur has been duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of William H. Arthur, deceased, late of Cedarville Township, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 16th day of January, 1934.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Common Pleas Court, Greene County, Ohio.
Nora Ficks

vs.
Martin L. Ficks.

The defendant will take notice that the plaintiff has filed suit for divorce and custody of child against him and the petition will be for hearing in the Common Pleas Court, Xenia, Ohio at any time after six weeks from the first publication of this notice.

FRANK L. JOHNSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

For Sale or Rent—House on Walnut street. Inquire at this office or of Miss Fannie McNeill.

Giant 3 1/2 oz. tube—18¢
2 for 35¢
Weak End Special at Brown's Drugs

FARM POULTRY

POULTRYMEN LIST THEIR PROBLEMS

Marketing Output, Diseases, Most Important.

Farm bureau committees have told the poultry department at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca what they consider the most important problems on poultry farms in New York.

The largest single problem has to do with marketing, and concerns the profitable sale of broilers. In all, 233 farmers have given this as the most important.

Next after that, numerically, comes the problem of the disease known as coccidiosis. Although 134 mentioned this disease, the total number of those interested in all diseases is 800. These diseases include range paralysis, worms, colds, roup, chickpox, and other such sources of loss. Other important problems are high costs of feed, unsatisfactory sources of baby chicks, and failures to obtain top prices for eggs.

When these men gave a list of topics which poultrymen would like to have discussed at poultry meetings, it ran somewhat in this order: Feeding laying hens, 248; diseases and parasites, 237; the outlook for poultry and poultry products, 237; cost of producing eggs and pullets, 204; the use of electricity on poultry farms, 190; house construction and ventilation, 146; various factors affecting the income from poultry, 129; quality of eggs, 117; feeding chicks, 103; breeding, 102; the relation of egg quality to price, 89; brooding, 84.

The poultry department at Cornell says that it considers this a fair index of the relative importance of the various types of work which it is called upon to do through the extension service.

Soft Shelled Eggs Are Problem During Winter

Soft shelled eggs are often a real problem during the winter months. Part of the trouble can be overcome by feeding. This is accomplished with a well-balanced ration consisting of a good laying mash kept in hoppers before the birds all the time, supplemented by a grain ration fed night and morning either in hoppers or in the litter as a scratch feed. Keeping crushed oyster shell or limestone grit within reach of the layers at all times, says a correspondent in Successful Farming.

The next step is to give the birds access to the direct rays of the sun as much as possible. This is accomplished by the use of glass or glass substitutes of a type which allow the ultraviolet rays of sunlight to pass through them. In addition, as there is not a great deal of sunshine in some parts of the country during winter, vitamin D should be supplied by feeding cod liver oil in the mash at the rate of one pint to 100 pounds of the mash.

Leg Weakness

Weak legs are often caused by rheumatism. Other causes include overcrowding or overheating in close, unventilated quarters. It may develop in young chickens kept in brooders in which the heat was not properly distributed; or, where the birds are kept constantly on wooden floors. Intestinal trouble, especially when caused by worms, can cause this weakness, which is then merely a symptom of internal derangement. Pullets when beginning to lay often have similar symptoms but usually recover after laying the first half dozen eggs.

Feed Male Bird Separately

Frequently the male bird of the poultry harem allows his wives to consume practically all of the feed. In order that he may keep in vigorous health and good breeding condition it is often good practice to feed the male separately, according to an expert poultry producer. A warm or wet mash in which is mixed a tablespoonful of a good grade of cod liver oil will remedy matters, improve fertility and benefit the growing chicks.

Keeping Records

Records are an important part of the poultry business. Every poultry man should keep at least an egg record each day. This will show the daily variation, and may indicate that a change of feed or management is necessary. It also creates more interest in the flock and in their care. Another record one might keep is one of the number of birds. On this record one should indicate the number of birds sold, eaten or died. Farmers usually take their records the first of the year.

Feed and Labor Costs

The amount of labor involved in taking care of poultry was found by the Kansas state board of agriculture to be 2.9 hours per bird each year in flocks of less than 100 hens. Flocks that averaged more than 150 hens required only 1.6 hours per bird for care. Cost of feed averaged 43.4 per cent of total cost of production and man labor 23.7 per cent. This study emphasizes the importance of giving careful study to both feed and labor costs. They are most important.

666

LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

Most Speedy Remedies Known
Subscribe for The Herald

REPORT OF SALE

Monday, February 19, 1934

The Springfield Live Stock Sales Co.

HOGS—Receipts 882 head.

220-230 lbs.	4.90 @ 5.00
230-250 lbs.	4.75 @ 4.90
250-300 lbs.	4.50 @ 4.75
180-200 lbs.	4.70 @ 4.90
100-180 lbs.	4.40 @ 4.80
140-160 lbs.	4.00 @ 4.50
120-140 lbs.	3.25 @ 4.00
120 lbs.	4.00 down
Stock Shots	3.00 down
Best Sows	4.00
Light Sows	3.25 @ 3.75
Heavy Sows	3.00 @ 3.50
Thin & Rough	1.50 @ 3.00

VEAL CALVES—Receipts 69 head

Tops	7.00
Medium	5.00 @ 6.50
Common	3.50 @ 4.50
Culls	3.00 down

CATTLE—Receipts 50 head

Best Steers	5.00
Medium Canned	4.00 @ 4.75
Stock Steers	2.00 @ 4.00
Best Heifers	5.00
Medium Heifers	3.50 @ 5.00
Stock Heifers	2.50 @ 3.50
Fat Cows	1.00 @ 2.00
Canners	1.00 @ 2.00
Bulls	2.50 @ 3.25
Milk Cows	20.00 @ 35.00

SHEEP—Receipts 83 head

Best Lambs	3.00 @ 9.00
Medium and Feeders	5.00 down
Stock Ewes	4.00 @ 7.00

Hogs again brought Cincinnati top of \$5.00 at this market today, with the supply insufficient to meet the demand, as several orders in the hands of buyers remained unfilled. Sows were in good demand, also. Best corned steers were not on the market, but would have been eligible to \$6.00 or better. Calves were in strong demand, the top of \$7.00, equalled Cincinnati's market.

Plan to spend the evening March 2 at the Gym. "Y. W." style show and quilt display. Admission 10c.

FARMERS ATTENTION

Ask us for a sample of NONKIKS Medicated Wax Teat Dilators—for sores on end of teats—hard milkers—obstructed or spidial teats.

Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

Baby Chicks — Leghorns, 7½c; Heavy Breeds, 8½c; Heavy Mixed, 7½c; orders of 300 or more ½c less. Custom Hatching, 2½c per egg. Osters Hatching, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Phone 224.

For Sale—Antique walnut clothes cabinet, paneled work. Made at Jeffrey factory, below Cedarville, over 75 years ago. McFarland Bros.

SMASH ENTERTAINMENT AT SPRINGFIELD THEATERS

The famous poem of Rudyard Kipling provides the base for the story "Mandala," which will top the attraction list at the Regent Theater starting Sunday, with Kay Francis and Ricardo Cortez in the principal roles.

This story of a beautiful woman living among passion-crazed men in a land where beauty is a severe handicap, is reported as being wonderful entertainment.

Laurel and Hardy, movieland's outstanding clown comics, will grace the screen of the State Theater in their latest feature length picture, "Sons of the Desert," starting Saturday, with Charlie Chase, Lucien Littlefield and other comic stars supporting.

This is a story of a lodge convention with Laurel and Hardy going through the kind of antics that have made them shadowland's greatest funny men. Mae Busch and Dorothy Christy play as the wives. According to reports at hand, this is one long continued howl from beginning to end.

At the Fairbanks Theater starting Sunday, Clyde Elliot, the man responsible for the thrill shots from "Bring 'Em Back Alive," is exhibiting his first personally produced picture, "Devil Tiger," containing some of the most awe-inspiring jungle action and animal fight scenes that have ever been caught by the camera.

FARMERS ATTENTION

Ask us for a sample of NONKIKS Medicated Wax Teat Dilators—for sores on end of teats—hard milkers—obstructed or spidial teats.

Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

Baby Chicks — Leghorns, 7½c; Heavy Breeds, 8½c; Heavy Mixed, 7½c; orders of 300 or more ½c less. Custom Hatching, 2½c per egg. Osters Hatching, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Phone 224.

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for February 25

THE TWELVE SENT FORTH

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:11-111. GOLDEN TEXT—Then saith he unto his disciples, The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few: Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest.—Matt. 9:37.

1. Jesus' Compassion for the Multitude (9:35-38). As he went on his rounds preaching the gospel of the kingdom, he saw the multitude as sheep having no shepherd, and his sympathy for them was aroused. This moved him to declare that the harvest was plentiful but the laborers were few (v. 37). He saw the whole needy world as a ripened field of grain ready to be harvested, with but few who were willing to labor in the harvest field.

2. To ask them to pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into the harvest (v. 38). Those whom he would send forth as laborers into his harvest field he desired to be imbued with the spirit of sympathy which would move them to pray for the thrusting forth of laborers.

THE LABORERS CHOSEN (10:1-4).

These twelve humble men were chosen and commissioned to carry forth the work of the propagation of the kingdom.

11. The Sending Forth of the Twelve (10:5-42).

The sending forth of the twelve shows the methods adopted by Jesus Christ in the propagation of the kingdom. It should be clearly borne in mind that this chapter does not outline the policy of missionary endeavor in the present age. In order to show the dispensational aspects of the lesson, the following divisions of the chapter are suggested:

1. Instructions bearing immediately upon the greatest work to be done of Christ (v. 5-15). Observe

a. The sphere of their mission (v. 5, 6). They were to go only to the Jews. They had no message for Gentiles or even Samaritans. No such restriction obtains with reference to ministers today.

b. Their message (v. 7). "The kingdom of heaven is at hand." By this is meant the promised kingdom of Israel was at hand—Jesus Christ, the promised king, was present and ready to set up his kingdom. The Jews rejected and crucified him. In this time of his rejection the church is being selected from all the nations.

c. The supernatural authentication of their mission (v. 8). They were clothed with power to work miracles.

d. Their maintenance (v. 9, 10). They were to make no provision for the support, but to depend wholly upon the Lord who sent them. Since they had received the message and power gratuitously, they were to give it out in the same way.

e. The responsibilities of those to whom the message was delivered (v. 11-15). If the people would not receive them or hearken to their message they were to turn away and pronounce judgment upon them.

2. Instructions concerning the testimony from the day of Pentecost onward (v. 16-23). After Pentecost testimony for Christ would be fraught with great danger. Both Jews and Gentiles would assault the messengers with the most bitter persecutions. How appalling this has been fulfilled! Christ's witnesses have been scourged in the synagogues before heathen magistrates. Instead of bringing peace to the homes, Christ's witnesses have brought division of the fiercest kind among many families. In their defense the missionaries were to rely upon the Holy Spirit to aid them. These conditions were literally experienced in the period from Pentecost to the destruction of Jerusalem. Since the fall of Jerusalem no one has been scourged in a synagogue. Verse 22 seems to carry the work forward to the time of the preaching of the kingdom in the tribulation time. The Lord's coming is so speedy that their testimony is cut short.

3. The teaching applicable in all ages (v. 24-42). The disciple has the position of oneness with the Master. He is, therefore, courageously to declare the whole counsel of God, though most violently opposed. Though their testimony results in bitter opposition, the messenger should not be surprised or discouraged, for so completely is the Lord identified with his disciples that he accepts treatment of them as treatment of himself.

Jesus the Master
When we read the New Testament, in the actual words of our Master, are we never startled to discover how exacting a Master he is? Never has there been a religious teacher who has made so great a demand upon human character as Christ.

Love
Love is heaven, and heaven is love. Whoever or whatever leads a man into that unselfish life, leads him to step forward in religion.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Hulda J. Wilson, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Solomon Wilson has been duly appointed as Executor of the estate of Hulda J. Wilson, deceased, late of Miami Township, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 18th day of December, 1933.

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

STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF AUDITOR OF STATE BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1933

CEARVILLE TOWNSHIP GREENE COUNTY, OHIO
Population, 1930 Census, 2161

Total Salaries and Wages Paid During the Year 1933 \$ 3898.29
Tax Valuation \$225820.00
Tax Levy \$ 2.40

Cedarville, Ohio, February 19, 1934
I hereby certify the following report to be correct.
A. R. McFARLAND, Township Clerk.

GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS Including Receipts and Payments of all Funds Except Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds RECEIPTS

General Property Tax	\$ 7199.49
Motor Vehicle License Tax	670.26
Gasoline Tax	1850.00
Soldier Relief	165.00
Intangible—Library Fund	475.75
Miscellaneous Receipts (List)	1024.00
Exchange Bank Return	126.26
Total Miscellaneous Receipts	1150.26
Depository Interest	38.64
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$11549.40

PAYMENTS

GENERAL EXECUTIVE SERVICES—	
Compensation of Trustees	750.00
Compensation of Clerk	250.00
Total General Executive Services	1000.00
TOWN HALL—	
Maintenance and Repair	814.33
Total Town Hall	814.33
POOR RELIEF—	
Medical Services	328.00
Burial Expenses	162.50
Other Poor Relief	2216.02
Total Poor Relief	2706.52
HIGHWAYS—	
Road Main. and Repair—Labor and Materials	3193.28
Gas Tax	1199.18
Total Highways	4392.46
LIBRARY—	
Salaries	540.00
Other Library Expenses	646.44
Total Library	1186.44
CEMETERIES—	
Compensation of Officers and Employees	7.00
Total Cemeteries	7.00
MISCELLANEOUS (List)—	
General Supplies	92.20
Soldiers' Relief	162.00
Total Miscellaneous	254.20
TOTAL PAYMENTS	10360.95

BOND RETIREMENT AND SINKING FUNDS RECEIPTS

General Property Tax	\$ 7199.49
Motor Vehicle License Tax	670.26
Gas Tax	1850.00
Soldiers' Relief and Miscellaneous	1189.00
Interest	38.64
Intangible—Library Fund	475.75
Exchange Bank Returns	126.26
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$11549.40
TOTAL PAYMENTS	\$10360.95

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS

Balance, January 1, 1933 (Clerk's)	\$ 1008.60	General Township Funds
Receipts During Year	11549.40	
Total Receipts and Balance	12558.00	
Payments During Year	10360.95	
Balance, December 31, 1933 (Clerk's)	2197.05	
Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1933 (Add)	618.54	
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1933	\$ 2815.59	

Public Sale

I will sell at Public Sale on what is known as the Henry Kyle farm, three miles Northeast of Cedarville, one-half mile North of State Route 42, at Filling Station, on

Tuesday, February 27, 1934

Commencing at 12:00 Sharp
2—HEAD OF HORSES—2

Sorrell horse, 14 years old, weight, 1600 pounds. Brown horse, 14 years old, weight, 1400 pounds.

5—HEAD OF CATTLE—5

Guernsey cow, 6 years old, fresh about eight weeks. Guernsey cow, carrying 2nd calf, to freshen in April. Guernsey cow, carrying 2nd calf, to freshen in May. Yearling Guernsey heifer, bred. Good veal calf.

16—HEAD OF HOGS—16

8 hoes, weight, 100 pounds.

35—HEAD OF SHEEP—35

34 Delsaine ewes, bred, to lamb in May. Cheviot buck. 150 pure bred White Rock. 75 hens; 50 yearling pullets; 25 yearling roosters.

POULTRY AND EQUIPMENT

12x20 brooder house. Dickerson brooder house, metal. Newton 500 chick brooder stove. National 500 chick brooder stove. 2 Buckeye 60 egg incubators. Poultry fountains and feeders.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Platform wagon; corn sheller; 1000-lb. platform scales; 7-foot wheat binder; small self feeder; 3 sides of harness; collars, bridles and lines; oil drums. Lots of small tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

12 straight back chairs; rockers; buffet; tables; 2x12 rug; two 8x10 rugs; small rug; beds and bedding; dishes; kitchen utensils; pictures and other articles to numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

CLARA KYLE
WEIKERT & GORDON, Auct. HUGH TURNBULL, Clerk

Revival of Resplendent Jewelry

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHION is definitely in a mood for jewelry. The first thing that strikes you about the newer fashion is the conspicuous presence of wide bracelets together with huge matching clips or brooches, likewise earrings and other gadgets equally as decorative and chic. The fascinating thing about new jewelry is that each type plays up perfectly to the individuality of the costume with which it is worn.

So characteristic is this modern jewelry and so convincingly does it carry the message of having been designed to complement the right costume at the right time, one senses its mission at a glance. For instance, you do not have to be told that a massive bracelet of nuggety looking gold with a huge matching clip will set your bright woolen daytime frock off to a high point of distinction.

You feel the same way in regard to the swagger broad bracelets of green or some other color composition. In their modernistic angles and squares and sharp lines they carry a sort of tailor-made look about them which makes you feel they will be in perfect complement with the sporty cruise frocks, sweaters and suits which you are adding to your wardrobe. And when you are told that you can have these composition bracelets and pins monogrammed with monogram initials at the counter while you wait, your enthusiasm goes skyrocketing.

You get a thrill, too, when your admiring gaze rests on displays of bracelets and companion pieces which have big oval-shaped colorful stones set in mountings of gold or silver. Immediately you begin to connect in your mind a color scheme which will work out stunningly with your latest knit outfit or tailor-made woolen. Through all fashionably attired after eight o'clock assemblages there is a vast showing of sparkling tiaras which make their wearers look every inch like crowned queens. It is not only that women of grande dame mind and dignity are enhancing their formal collars with coronets of gold and silver set with jewels, but the fashion of topping one's jewels with jeweled headpieces prevails among the debutante set as well.

The youthful lady in the foreground of our illustration is wearing a tiara of rhinestones styled in the form of curled feathers. The rhinestone clips at the shoulders of her shimmering orange velvet dress are exactly alike. Her gorgeous glittering bracelets reiterate the idea of duplicate or twin effects. Diamonds, emerald and velvet form a trio of elegance for the costume posed on the figure standing. The flattering neckline for this very elegant velvet gown is the perfect foil for a delicately and artfully designed white and brown diamond brooch. This unusual allience is repeated in the ring which the bracelet is of white diamonds.