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NEWS LETTER FROM STATE

COLUMBUS. - Matters pertaining Dunbar has brought suit in Common to legislative bills which have to do Pleas Court for divorce from Edward with sducation in Ohio were discuss- Dunbar, and a reasonable alimony ed last Friday at a meeting of the award. She asks to be decreed her Ohio Textbook Commission. Secre-husband's share in certain property. tary of State George S. Myers, a Gross neglect of duty and wilful abmember of the commission and long sence from home are made the basis an advocate of lower textbook prices, of the suit. The couple was married renewed his motion for a price reduc- February 12, 1910 at Yellow Springs. tion to 50 per cent of the wholesale list price. Since only two of the three members of the commission Correction of a real estate deed inwere present, the motion was not act-volving 22.9 acres of Bath Twp. proped upon but was left pending until crty purchased by the defendant is the next meeting which is expected sought in a suit by Lillie Kline against to be held in the near future. The Alvin G. Ewart. Through a mistake commission is composed of the gov- and contrary to an original underernor, the secretary of state and the standing, the petition explains that a director of education.

tion Commissioner William H. Rein-tiff's attorney. hart. The plan is to provide certain districts where farmers will be compensated for their co-operation in The Peoples Building and Savings raising a secondary crop of game, to Co. is plaintiff in the following foreeliminate lawless hunting and tres- closure actions: against William B. passing, and to prevent overcrowding Byrd, requesting \$450.42 judgment; and overshooting, Commissioner Rain against Marietta J. Gales, asking Auto Hit By hart stated. Mass meetings for judgment for \$800.06. C. W. Whitfarm owners will be held soon in mer is the plaintiff's attorney. Leesburg township, Union county, and Mecca township, Trumbull county, at which details will be explained. A in favor of the defendant, Common controlled shooting association could shooting association could be formed among farmers in a town-servation division would stock the district with game the first year and provide signs for posting the territory. Farmers would be renumerated tory. Farmers would be renumerated by the hunters, who would pay a head by the hunters, who would pay a head of early it Twp and Kening city. The farmers from the farmer of the cases at the company to the defendant, Common Merchandise cards, tickets or district will game the first year and provide signs for posting the territory. Farmers would be renumerated by the hunters, who would pay a head by the hunters, who would pay a head fee and a game fee.

Ian hospital suffering from a probable fractured skull as the result of being Merchandise cards, tickets or districts of funding bonds to retire net founding bonds to retire net founds families of funding bonds to retire net founding bonds to retire net founds families of districts of funding bonds to retire net founding bonds to retire net found founding bonds to retire net founding bonds to retire net founding bonds to retire net found founding bonds Monroe township, Madison county,

Approximately \$4,000,000 was received by the state as the result of the first four weeks operation of the the first four weeks operation of the new sales tax law it was reported by State Transverse from the sale of groceries.

The Rast Daysen Geografies and means amounted to \$1.063.000.

ORDER FORECLOSURE

All were cut and pruised, but mrs. The commission has ruled that Prosecutor McCallister said all her sister said that my former letter had never reached you, hence, I am father, and again upon the death of the car and seriously injured.

Columns were on their way to vendor's name and liquid name of the car and seriously injured.

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The Kenians were on their way to vendor and never reached the father and ne and mests amounted to \$1,063,000, awarded judgment for \$13,186.45 on took place. about one-fourth of the total received, a mortgage. Treasurer Day said, Cuyahoga county Judgment of \$700 on a note was Mrs. A. M. Ritenour was responsible for by far the larg- recovered by Eva Coppes against C. east amount, nearly \$1,000,000. The E. Hargrave and others, with mortstate tax commission has issued a gage foreclosure authorized in the new order providing that merchants tear in half the sales tax coupons as event of non-payment. they hand them to the purchaser. The commission believes that the ruling will prevent the use of tax will become effective as soon as all American Agricultural Co. against A. of another son, Millard, of Grape denomination." vendors can be notified.

Sheffler, superintendent of the division. Managers and hostesses are
the highest paid workers. Cooks, on
the average, sarn \$11.74 weekly, and
the waitresses are paid an average twice heres the Crange Court of the Crange Court of the Crange Court of the court of the dito which stubs or coupon books Court House, Wednesday evening and was active in the profession until to which stubs or coupons shall be March 13 at 8:00 o'clock. The meetto which stubs or coupons shall be March 13 at 8:00 o'clock. The meeting is being arranged by County four grandchildren and the following paid tax receipt.

Agent E. A. Drake in an effort to
sisters: Miss Elizabeth Foster and Manager Cleaver.

The cost will approximate \$4,000,"
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All vendors now using merchandise help solve the problem of what to
the waitresses are paid an average twice heres the Crange County form finished, the result will be the waitrages are paid an average twice before the Greene County Agnes Zigler, Missouri, and Mrs. for permission to continue their use many Greene County forms.

When missed, the result will be an entirely new outside telephone board of directors of the Woodland system for Spring Valley. We will Restaurant managers and hostesses at the Ross Township School auditoraverage 42.3 years in age, and other ium. restaurant workers average 29.4 years, the survey disclosed.

juvenile court and then committed by taught children than ever before." \$1,000 Gimble award three months be allowed greater freedom of self-urged to be on time.

Springfield, before Corry discovered livestock feed.

Rec. Now she will receive proper expression and be awarded an op- Miss Margaret Lackey, chairman of his loss. The car was picked up in It is pointed out that there was an adequate medical attention for the glee club.

Crouse Truck Brings Jenseson Twp. schools, re-elected Out Fire Department committee was also appointed, com-wife and small child, escaped injury, would take that kind of money. crop is needed, changes in resided, changes

took fire on North Main street, Mon- Spring Valley Twp.; and A. E. Neff, lumbus Pike, between Wilberforce The Kenia Retary Club will hold distribution of farm labor. day afternoon, salting out the fire de- Beavercrack Two. partment. It impressed that school heat drivers were near and need fire actinguishers to control the blace. The fire started by a short circuit in the electric wiring.

COURT NEWS

DIVORCE SUIT

Declaring the defendant deserted her and their two children in Ocober, 1929 and has since failed to contribute toward their support, Effic

WOULD CORRECT DEED corner of the tract of land, on which her son, Thurman Coldbridge, built a A controlled area hunting program, home in 1926, was inadvertenly inpatterned after that adopted by many statees, will be put into effect in three
Ohio counties for experimental purposes by the Division of Conserva- exempted from the sale, the plaintiff tion, it was announced by Conserva- asserts. F. L. Johnson is the plain-

FORECLOSURE CASES

JUDGMENT AWARDED

ORDER FORECLOSURE

CASES DISMISSED

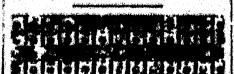
Dismissal entries are on file in connection with the following suits: were conducted Sunday at the home Ising, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Mrs. Ritenour moved to Ross such merchandise cards, tickets or

Speaking at the morning session on the subject, "Today's Challenge to Largest Attendance Educational Leadership," he advised

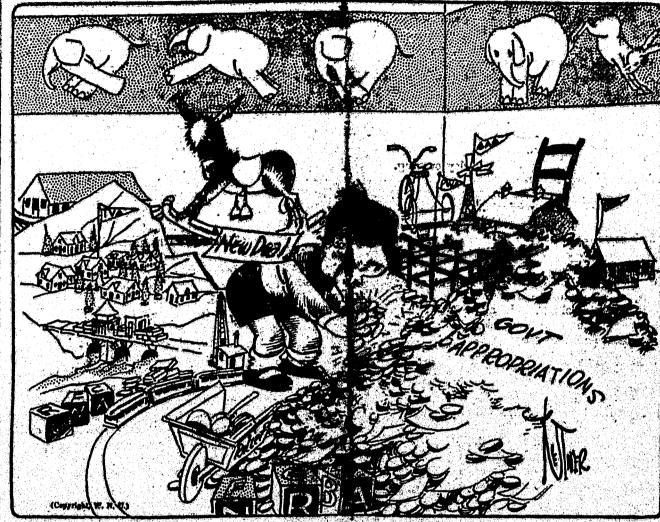
malady in in 1928. A younger brother, Music for the day's program was cil members assisted by the leaders sheriff. safflicted at the same time, died. Her provided by the Ross High School in the various projects will act as parents have suffered financial re- Orchestra, under direction of Mrs. hostesses to make the group comverses, and were not able to provide Mabel McDorman, and the school's fortable.

fantile paralysis, and calls attention dent of the association. C. A. Wright, them.

and C. A. Davos, superintendent of secretary-treasurer. An executive posed of Miss Sarah Rumbaugh, the shoris's office reported, when The C. H. Crouse delivery truck Xemia Twp., Miss Lillian Vibbert, Peterson's auto skidded on the Co-



His Second Anniversary



Books Required to Cut Freight Cars

Mrs. Howard Lutz, 83, is in McClel-Deciding the issues of the cases lan hospital suffering from a probable

Mrs. Edna Rheubert, 37, Xenia. Bldg., Dayton. about \$10,000 soon.

All were cut and bruised; but Mrs. The commission has ruled that Prosecutor McCallister said all

Died Friday A. M.

American Agricultural Co. against A. of another son, Millard, of Grape
W. Archart, dismissed by plaintiff; Grove, with burial in Grape Grove must keep proper records of sales of

Silver Cup For

The state of Ohio went to the aid the teachers to "be sure everything Awarding of a silver cup to the of 14-year-old Golda Louise Mulzer in the school curriculum is worth township that has the largest number of Westerville last week when she while," pointing out that "people are of women in attendance at the was made a ward of Franklin county more critical now of what is being Achievement Day is to be a special Edgar R. Corry, Cedarville, R. R. reduction of cotton acresge and a de-line, a retired U. S. Navy officer; and other plant, feature of the program. The pro- 1, recovered his auto stolen in Spring- creased supply of cottonseed meal, and a sister, Dr. Eva Smith, of Midthe court to the crippled children's Discussing his afternoon topic, gram will be held at the Kenia Cen-field Monday before he knew it was feed manufacturers are looking to distown. O., survive. division of the State Welfare Depart- "Creative Youth," the educator made trai High School Auditorium on Tues- missing. The Clark county sheriff the corn belt farmer to supply them Funeral services were conducted at ment. Golds Louise is the infantile a strong plea that students be per-day, March 12 beginning at 10:30 a. took possession of the car and jailed with the needed protein feeds. It is the Whitmer Funeral Home in charge paralysis victim for whom the West- mitted to co-operate with the faculty m. Those to be counted for your its occupants, Charles R. McLaughlin, also reported that soybean meal is of the Rev. Dr. W. H. Tilford, pastor

medical care from the state. Golda portunity to make more suggestions the Home Council will be chairman Champaign county and the parties increase of 250 per cent in the amount Louise was stricken with the dreaded pertaining to "life in the class rooms." of the day's activities. Other Count turned over to the Clark county of soybeans processed last year over

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tax, or more, it shall bear the date ing in five years, will bear 4 3-4 per of issue and consumer's name, shall cent interest. provide space for the affixation of. The issues are made against anti-

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. "Ohio Retail Sales Tax upon the cient to pay of interest and principal, home of a son, Harry D. Smith, Xenig, the niggest selling event of the year Ritenour, 71, widow of B. K. Rite. selling price of this merchandise general operating funds of the school with whom he lived. He had been in and end the career of one of the old nour, who died early Friday at the card, ticket or coupon book) has been districts will be liable to make up the failing health for several years. | reliable establishments in the merhome of her son, Earl, at Grape Grove collected, as evidence by affixation of deficits, the prosecutor said.

Waitresses in Ohio restaurants receive less wages than cooks, according to the results of a state-wide survey covering 868 restaurants by the Minimum Wage Division of the Department of Industrial Relations, it was announced by Miss Elaine W. Sheffler, superintendent of the discovering and Servering and Servering servering superintendent of the discovering servering serverin

the requirements of this ruling.

STOLEN AUTO FOUND

BACK VINSON BONUS

to the need for the new Committee Bellbrook, is the retiring president. Women of both Kenis and Greene must be raised, that being left to dry weather and grass seeds are new most of the sales tax leaving nother National Infantile Paralysis Re- Other officers elected were: Wal- County are invited to attend the whole congress. There is another bill known high in price. It is reported that ing to replace what was lost by reter Boyer, superintendent of Silver-day's program, says Miss Ruth Rad- as the Patman bill that provides for many farmers who have signed sorn duction of real estate taxes. creek Twp. schools, vice-president, ford, Home Demonstration Agent. payment of the bonus in inflated cur- hog contracts expect to seed say beans rency. Even if such was issued it on their retired corn scree. might be old green backs of Civil Other reasons given for growing William Peterson, Cederville, his War days, hard to find people that this crop are: that a soil improving

> ROTARY HOBBY FAIR and Cedarville, and collided with a the fourth annual Boy's Hobby Fair boys but elders as well.

School Districts

Will Give Talk

the previous year and also that beans

truck at 11 p. m. Baturday. The at the Armory, Zonia, Friday and Searlet fever still has its hold in dale Forms in two years. bruck was operated by Floyd Brown, Saturday, Marsh 29 and 30. There this section, two new cases being rehas always been much intereset mani- ported this week, a son and daughing the latest victims.

LETTER TO EDITOR

3823 Baltimore Ave. Kensus City, Mo. Peb. 18, 1985. The Codarville Herald:

Sirs: A few months ago, Mrs. Frances Jackson Baldwin forwarded a news clipping from your paper, stating City, Mo., was an authority on the 40 years one of the best known practhat I, W. Ross Cooper of Kansas

your vicinity. There were a few discrepencies in the item, and I wrote you and sent Roberts, near South Charleston. a correction, and that Mrs. Baldwin, a former resident of your city, had table with friends when he complainalso done some rarely fine work in ed of a pain about his heart. He was aiding me in tracing this genealogy assisted to an adjoining room, but and that I wished to show my appredied in a few minutees before aid ciation of her valuable assistance in

This Jackson family record is an authenticated record, approved for time. His family is said to have been Crusade, 1096, from two division com- friends. manders, including the Commander Dr. Harris is born at Clifton in in Chief, also Order of the Crown (to 1873, his father, also a physician, Charlemagne), the 16 Surety Barons practiced for years in Clifton and of Runnymede, known to have de-Springfield. After graduating from scendants now, who forced King John Clifton High School he completed his scendants now, who forced King John to sign the Magna Charta in 1215, at least 15 Knights of the Garter, many famous admirals, Commanders practiced medicine at Clifton and in Springfield, where he at one time had an office, and was well known in both the battle with the Spanish Armada, Greene and Clark counties.

prominent families of Ohio, Indiana, ris, a son, Mac Harris, Clifton, and Books Required to

Will Issue Bonds
Have State Permit

Issuance or contemplated issuance by six Greene County rural school districts of funding bonds to retire

Will Issue Bonds

The funding of Scotland to James I, also the kings of England to Edward III, and most of the famous families of English and Scottish history. The Coldest Firm Will

consumer's portion of prepaid tax re- cipated collection of real estate taxes | Judge Horace Lee Smith, 81, former this fine stock, including spring lines ceipt and shall bear the following delinquent during the last five years. judge of the Greene County Common in nearly every department, go on However, if collections prove insuffi- Pleas Court, died Saturday at the sale at drastic reductions. It will be "Ohio Retail Sales Tax upon the cient to pay of interest and principal, home of a son, Harry D. Smith, Kenis, the biggest selling event of the year

Judge Smith was born in Logans- chantile field in this county. ville, O., Aug. 28, 1858, the son of Dr. Clinton and Mary Davidson Smith, Clifton Phone Lines Several vears later the family moved On "Sov Beans" to Bloomingsburg, O., where he attended Bloomingsburg Academy. He

within ten days from the date of this It is stated that the newly erected Cometery Association, a director of also complete the rebuilding of the special ruling. They will be permit- soybean processing mill at Circleville The Citizens National Bank and was rural lines around the town." ted to continue use of cards, etc., they now offers this area a year round active in various civic groups. He was Two other Greene County commay now have in stock, but sub- market for soybeans as a commercial twice married. His first wife, who munities are also to receive the benesequent purchases must fully meet crop. The company operating the was Mary A. Jones, died in 1885, and fits of improvement work. There will mill is one of the largest processers his second wife, who was Mrs. Mae be a complete rebuilding of the out-

erville Lions Club sought vainly the in self-government, that they should township to qualify for the cup are 26, and Audrey Woods, 26, both of far superior to cottonseed meal as a of the Presbyterian Church. Burial themselves to late hours now that the was made in Woodland Cemetery.

COUNCIL MEETING

sold for a much higher price last portance before council at the regular Golden Glove contest. Father Coughmonthly meeting, Monday evening, lin will answer the Johnson attack With the controlled programs limit either than the payment of regular Monday night and Hugh might just Lunch will be served in the Xenia Most of the American Legion is ing the acreage of corn, wheat and bills. The village like most all other as well get ready to take back as shild. Golds Louise's illness re- H. D. Pickering, superintendent of Central Cafeteria for those who do backing the Vinson bill in Congress tobacco, farmers are looking for new taxing districts face an unusual fingood as he handed out,
emphasizes the seriousness of inthe Ross Schools was chosen presinot care to bring their lunch with for the payment of the bonus. The cash crops. Much of last apring's social situation due to lack of operatbill does not direct how the funds seeding of clover failed due to the ing funds. The cities have hogged SHAVERCREEK DREW

HOG SALE AVERAGE

quire a short growing crop, more Ferndele Ferms last Priday drew a ma team, undefected this season with diversification of crops, and better large crowd, there being many dis- a record of 18 straight wins. tant buyers. The thirty head averaged \$40. This is the first sale at Fern-

feet in this movement not only by the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donn, be. Sabbath for the Officen United Pres-, the monthly mon byteries Congregation.

DEATH CALLS **CLIFTON DOCTOR**

Dr. Howard Harris, 62, Clifton, for history and Genealogy of the Jack-ticing physicians in Greene and Clark son family, many of whom live in county, died suddenly about 9:45 p. m., Saturday, while at a party with his wife and a group of friends at the

WHILE AT PARTY

could be summoned. Death was due to an attack of angina pectoris, from membership in such societies as the descendants of the Order of the First of the nature was known among his

The deceased is survived by his This record is applicable to many widow, Mrs. Gretta McCullough Har-

P. S. Mrs. Baldwin reports that Following the death of the elder Gibher sister said that my former letter ney, the son, Walker, succeeded his

> its high quality merchandise all these Dies At Xenia years and now that Mr. Gibney announces the retirement of the firm,

To Be Rebuilt

"When finished, the result will be

of beans, using the meal for the Lowry, died last September.

In the side plant in Clifton at a cost of \$2,manufacture of feed and the oil for various industrial purposes. With a ed; and Earl Smith, of North CaroBellbrook in replacing many poles

FATHER COUGHLLIN WILL TAKE THE AIR MONDAY EVE

Radio fans might as well school Roosevelt political circus is to be the Johnson, Huey Long and Father Coughlin the New Dealer heavy-There was little business of im- weights we can expect much in the

Silvercrack Twp. basketball team draw Oak Grove, Clark county team. for the opener at the Class R basket-WAS \$46 PER HEAD ball tournament at Wittenberg field house Thursday. Beavercreek, Greene

ADDRESSED SOCIETY

Mr. O. A. Dobbins addressed the Rev. Robert Taylor, presched last Clark County Hortkultural Society at field. Wednesday.

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARLH BULL - - - EDITOR AND PUBLISHER communication of the Property Assoc.; Chie Rowspaper Assoc.; Manif Yalloy Press Assoc.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935

MOVING UNEMPLOYED OUT OF CITIES

Residents of rural centers should take more than passing interest in the Roosevelt plan to move hundreds of thousands butter and eggs, all of which has Peterson, Myron Fudge, Albert Ansectarian, non-political organization, of unemployed out of the cities and place them in Roosevelt lowered the price to producers. We keny, John Collins, H. P. Faulkner, which recently finished its 41st year centers in rural sections. It is a clever move to aid the cities picked up an item from a southern Fred Wheller. and thus reduce the financial load due to relief demands.

But property owners in rural counties have another picture letting down the bars to 300,000 more to present, once these families, many of whom never have re- tons of Cuban augar as well as thou- were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Cedarville Lumber Co., Prof. H. D. sided in the country, know nothing of rural or farm labor, nor sands of tons of fresh vegetables, all Ralph Campbell in Springfield, Mon-Furst, W. W. Galloway, Prof. F. A. of rural customs, are fastened upon rural counties.

It should also be kept in mind that President Roosevelt Its all a part of the New Deal, play- supper served during the evening. has set July 1st as the dead line when the federal government ing one class or section against the will drop all relief work. He has made it plain that states other. Increasing cost of living in counties and townships must get organized to carry on after the cities has forced the New Dealers ed a number of friends at bridge Mon- Bird, C. H. Crouse, Louise Hintz,

With hundreds of city families unloaded on rural counties time pay farmers for not producing. you can see what is in store after the Roosevelt order goes into | Meantime imports tend to bear down effect on July 1st. You might also put your own appraisal on on prices paid for all farm products. the fairness of the Roosevelt scheme to drag the unemployed out into the open spaces.

PARENTAGE OF THE NEW DEALERS

President Roosevelt by some mysterious application of contraception has brought into being a heterogeneous lot of Beelzebubs born out of political wedlock that he no longer recognizes his own offspring. Like the devil himself his own rise today to plague him.

First and foremost is the Kingfish of the "share the wealth" contingent that is making such headway even Democratic leaders see trouble in the distant future.

Next comes the Sunday afternoon crusader that exposes the shame connected with his political parentage and he renounces to his millions of followers the sin of his ancestory.

From the printed page of the nation's leading periodical we find "Crackdown" Johnson disowning his parantage and exposing his early

Another offspring that arises to plague his sire spreads the gospel of \$200 a month pensions, much to the annoyance of the one who once pleaded the cause of the "Forgotten man".

By inheritance an Oklahoma senator realizing his political birth was by a form of inflation now sees no harm in going daddy one better and would cover the land with manna in the form of greenbacks. At the head of the Whitehouse table sits that noble Roman son, Bacchus, with his wine to make merry among the young of the household. By his very makeup little does he care for the origin of his pa-

Out of a labor of thirty hours a week comes one "Shedevil" and her two sons. Green and Lewis. Troublesome old lady with two bad boys bent on wrecking everything they touch.

And over the Whitehouse portal is the nest of the Blue Eagle and the old bird is dead as "Dodo" but the Cuckoo says to the estranged family, "Coo-Coo!"

The above editorial appeared in this column on February books. It is now 75 per cent. Gover-15. and is reprinted at the request of a reader as the answer to- 'nor Davey did not attend the meeting. day in the Roosevelt-Johnson: Long-Coughlin squabble.

The Roosevelt administration is only reaping what it has Gov. Davey has informed Farm sown. It h. at all times by crafty means endeavored to inflame Bureau leaders in Ohio that he does one class against another. Worse still misrepresentation has not like the sales tax but unfortunateplayed no small part, and the Whitehouse has had its part in the ly it is a necessity. The Bureau ask little game of innocent deception that people can still be kept ed for a selective-sales tax. in an unsettled state of mind; that promises of financial aid are dangled before a distressed people for no other purpose than to hold certain leadership. But what of the day when 120 million are having their factional troubles people awake from this trance blinded no longer by the myster- and stand divided on state and naies that are certain to prove a fake?

The Roosevelt program is a snare, a fake, a defusion that An investigation of the O. S. & S. O. honest thinking men can no longer support. Two years of the Home is or has been partially made cut and try method finds thousands more out of employment if reports are correct. This comes than even a year ago. Two years has found our national debt from Gov. Davey acting on local comwhere it is to make the load of the poor more burdensome than plaints. Who is to be boss at the ever. It is slowly dragging down the great middle class. But Davey pie counter is also causing while we are "robbing Peter to pay Paul" through the NRA, big much friction. The other evening business profits continue to grow at the expense of small bus- the Roosevelt-Davey Democratic Club iness. By careful administration imports are regulated to hold at a meeting in Xenia took the two down the cost of living at the expense of the American farmer. The Roosevelt program has been the deceiver of labor. It has both Democrats, to task for not backbetrayed the sanctity of the American home and debased the ing the Roosevelt Communistic-Somorals of younger generations.

The courts are day by day declaring the fantistic mistical buble of the NRA unconstitutional yet what do we find following the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court. Had the gold decision been unfavorable to the Roosevelt racketeers, plans had been made to ignore the court mandate with the "To Hell with the Constitution cry" on the ground that, the right of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional is not complete failure, which ordinarily found in the Constitution.

The uncertainty of what the Roosevelt administration is to some more resolutions. We get a tip say or do was exemplified Wednesday when at a press confer- that among Democratic youngsters ence the President stated the dollar must be deflated more to as they call themselves, were a balance our debts. Such a statement is nothing but suggestion number that have their names in at of inflation and the stock market immediately rose several various places for jobs that must be points. An hour later the same Roosevelt denied his former passed on by Donahey and Bulkley. statement issued in the presence of more than 200 representa- One Democrat has provided both the tives of the press. The market broke and went to a new low. Ohio Senators a list of those who were which would indicate that business has little or no confidence so anxious to go on record in the in what Roosevelt does or does not do.

The administration is on the rocks. The Democratic party some interesting things, Twenty never faced darker days because nothing but continued spend- years experience around Vic Donahey ing of public funds will stay a revolution. No one knows this in a public capacity convinces us that more than Roosevelt leaders who are demanding passage of the the Junior Ohio Senator takes no four billion relief measure. Conditions in Washington are at bluffs—not even from Presidents. He fever heat. Roosevelt has not the physical ability, the moral even ignored the "go down the line" background or the conservatism of leadership to keep the ship order of President Roosevelt last week of state affoat. Hence the pre-arranged attack of Johnson on in voting against the McCarran a. Long and Coughlin. We offer neither excuse for both are of the mendent. Roosevelt standard, yet in well informed circles it is freely admitted that with the millions of followers behind these two, the For twenty-five years the Demofuture of the nation is anything but secure with Roosevelt in cratic party has always disagreed command. He has double-crossed his Socialistic followers and with Republicans on the policy of sees his throne threatened because of false promises of great subsidy for railroads or merchant security and riches. If the American people have no more be- marine. We wonder if there has tween them than Franklin Roosevelt and must depend on his been a change in heart among the leadership, we might just as well enroll voluntarily under the rank and file of the Democratic Long-Coughlin banner than be drafted at the fall of the Roose-party? The Democratic administravelt empire. God speed the day for a courageous Christian tion scrapped the airmail contracts statesman with the spirit of '76 that can reclaim America in the which were nothing more than subname of all the people and for all the people now headed for sidies for various companies. As Wall demogogic bondage as the result of blind egotistical leadership. street and big European financial in-

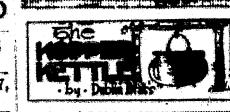
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paper that objects to the President to importations while at the same day evening.

We find some farmers are intercested in the control of the milk situation by legislation, such as the posed. Even with the AAA trying this place, has been promoted to su- C. M. Spencer. to control the milk situation in and about Chicago, little success has been made. Certain distributors oppose it and nine out of ten consumers are fighting it. In Ohio the Milk Commission has been careful to take care of the distributors in most every instance. New York State has the first milk control law and it was tested in the United States Supreme Court. Monday a decision was handed down that denied New York control over milk produced out of the state so far as prices paid to farmers were con-

The question of price for text books used in Ohio schools is yet unsettled. The law places this responsibility in the hands of the Governor, Secretary of State and Educational Director. Secretary of State Myers, during the White administration tried to get the price of text books reduced, but failed. Last week the commission met again but Educational Director B. O. Skinner, refused to second a motion made by Myers for fifty per cent discount on list price of text

The Democrats in Greene county tional issues, especially on patronage. Ohio Senators, Bulkley and Donahey, cialist work relief bill. The young Democratic leaders may think they know what they are doing when they put Vic Donahey on the "spot." Vic is not moving an inch and since his vote against the McCarran amendment, has publically stated the NRA is a would make the young Democrats want to meet soon again and pass "parming" project. We can look for

terests control the World's shipping the statement of President Roosevelt urging a subsidy by this country must have been a shock to fellow Democrats. Could it be possible that part of the Roosevelt family millions are tied up in shipping companies? At least a Roosevelt mame heads one of the American companies. Another case of the "Forgotten Man."

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MRS. MARY L. BRYSON DEAD Mrs. Mary L. Bryson, widow of W. B. Bryson, died Thursday afternoon ative of The Children's Home Society

heart trouble.

and their wives enjoyed a banquet at orphan and dependent children and Last week we called attention to the Rotary Club rooms in Xenia, Wed- to secure financial aid for this worthy the fact that President Roosevelt had nesday evening following a member- organization which is maintained solepermitted importation of wheat and ship drive when 193 new members by by voluntary contributions. oats along with great quantities of were added. Those honored were John The Society, a state-wide, non-

Freeport, Ill.

pervision agent, Grand Rapids division Approximately 2400 children have

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CHILDREN'S NOME SOCIETY

Mrs. Bertha M. Corbin, a representat her home on the Chifton -Wilher- of Ohio, known "Ohio's Great force road, following an attack of Constfuctive Charity," will be in Cedarville and other Greene County towns soon to create greater interest Forty-eight Farm Bureau leaders among the citizens in the unfortunate,

of successful child-care work, has the following citizens of Cedarville as Members of the Sunnyside Club members and supporters: Members: in competition with southern growers. day evening. Bridge followed a fine Jurkat, Dr. W. R. McChesney, C. L. McGuinn, Dr. I. W. Marsh, A. E. Richards, Jean Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis entertain- Supporters: C. E. Barnhart, F. S.

Huey Hardware Store, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ross, Wolford's Garage, Mrs. MAN WANTED for Rawleigh routs J. D. Kerr, Gertrude Stormont, H. of 800 families. Write immediately. D. Wright, Edith Baker, P. M. Brown, Rawleigh Co., Dept. OHL-348-SA, Dr. O. P. Elias, H. W. Evans, Vesta Halstead, Ora Hanna, George H. Hartman, Dr. R. V. Keenan, Ruth Vance Burba, freight and passenger Lewis, McMillan Funeral Director, E.

> been supervised and cared for by the Society since its inception in 1893hundreds of whom have been adopted by foster parents. Each child is given a complete mental and physical examination and necessary treatment before being placed in a foster home. The organization accepts no child without proper court commitment.

The Children's Home Society of Ohio, with offices at 19 West Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, is certified by the Division of Charities of the State Department of Public Welfare of Ohio. C. C. Darby, of Columbus, is executive secretary.

Public Sale

Having sold my farm I will hold a closing out sale on the farm one mile Northeast of Cedarville on the Yellow Springs pike, on

> Tuesday, March 12, 1935 STARTING AT 12:30 O'CLOCK

the following property.

3—HEAD OF HORSES—3

Consisting of 1 White mare, 14 years old, pure bred Percheron, eligible to registry; 1 Sorrel mare, 4 years old, show quality; 1 White mare, extra good puller.

15—HEAD OF CATTLE—15

Consisting of 4 Jersey cows, close springers or fresh by day of sale; 3 Jersey cows giving good flow of milk, fresh May of June; 4 Jersey heifers to freshen May or June; 4 Jersey heifers, 1 year old and good ones.

IMPLEMENTS

1 box bed and one flat wagon with sideboards; 1 Deering binder, 1 McCormick mower, 2 single row cultivators; 1 Oliver sulkey plow; t tandem disc, 1 drag, 5 sides of chain harness, collars; 1 Oliver 12-in. breaking plow; 1 manure spreader; 2 harrows, one steel, other wood frame; extension ladder, grapple fork; hand tools, chains, etc. Galvanized water tank.

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200 bushel good corn; 2 tons Timothy hay; 1 ton Mixed hay; 100 shocks of Bundled fodder; 10 bushel Seed corn.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH,

J. M. Auld

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Public Sale

Having decided to retire from farming and dairying I will sell my dairy herd and other stock and equipment on what is known as the Martindale Dairy farm, one-fourth mile south of Cedarville, off Route

> Friday, March 15, 1935 COMMENCING AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

the following:

21 pigs.

36—Head of Dairy Cows and Heifers—36

These cows are all heavy milkers. All milking better than 4 gallons. Come and see them milked before sale.

I Jersey cow, calf by side, 45 lbs. milk daily.

1 Jersey cow, calf by side, 42 lbs. milk daily.

1 Jersey cow, due to freshen last of May, milking 3 gallons.

One-half Guernsey and Jersey, calf by side, giving good flow

One-half Airshire and Jersey, calf by side, 45 lbs. milk daily.

One-half Airshire and Jersey, calf by side, 45 lbs. milk daily.

1 Jersey cow, calf by side, 55 lbs. milk daily.

1 Jersey cow, calf by side, 45 lbs. milk daily.

1 Brindle cow, fresh, 55 lbs. milk daily.

1 Airshire, cow, calf by side, 46 lbs. milk daily.

1 Airshire cow, calf by side, 46 lbs. milk daily.

1 Black cow, calf by side, 50 lbs. milk daily.

One-half Guernsey and Airshire heifer, fresh, 42 lbs. milk daily.

One-half Jersey heifer, 40 lbs milk daily.

1 Jersey cow, fresh, 35 lbs. milk daily.

1 Jersey heifer, fresh.

1 Jersey heifer, fresh.

1 Jersey heifer, due April 27, 20 lbs. milk daily.

1 Guernsey, fresh in May.

1 Brown Jersey, due March 29.

1 Brown Jersey heifer, due March 23.

One-half Guernsey and Airshire, due March 20.

I Jersey heifer, due in March.

1 Guernsey heifer, due March 28.

1 Guernsey heifer, due June 17, 24 lbs. milk daily.

3 heifers freshen 2000.

heifers freshen soon. 6 Six-month heifer calves.
1 purebred Jersey bull, 2½ years old. 52 Head of Hogs—52

4—Head of Horses—4

12 shoats, weight 100 lbs.; 16 shoats 65 lbs.; 3 sows with

1 Gray mare, 6-year-old, weight 1280 lbs., in foal; 1 Gray horse, 10-year-old; 1 Bay horse, 10-year-old; 1 Filly colt, 10-month-old.

1 John Deere spreader; 2 Oliver sulkey plows; 1 Deering mower; 1 John Deere corn planter; 2 sides of harness; 200 feet or beits: good hay rope; miscellaneous articles. TERMS-CASH.

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obtained in Ohio. The eighty millions tion of the tax.
the War cost the nation had been On September per cent discount.

to pay the Government a half million their action. for its charter.

Cincinnati, January 28, 1817, and a prolonged legal battles, ruled that the second branch at Chillicothe, October legislative acts of Ohio in question, Burke bill in Ohio. Others are op- agent at Anderson, Ind., formerly of Neal, Rigo Pool Room, Chas. Smith, 13, that year. Issuing notes ex- were repugnant to the laws of the amounts of the notes of the State The bank was refunded the money banks and when called upon to redeem turned into the State Treasury.

them, threatened the solveney of the state institutions. The

many become valueless. The thirteenth General Assembly passed an act prohibiting any person or company from circulating notes or bank bills, unless specifically authorized by State laws to do so. The penalty was \$5,000 and imprisonment

History repeating itself, at the At the seventeenth General Asclose of the war of 1812, speculation sembly session, on February 8, 1810. and extravagance ran riot. Excessive a law imposing a tax of fifty thoudevelopments and unrestricted invest-count and deposit of the United ments brought on the usual crisis. State s Bank, in the State, was pass-Conditions which prevailed through- ed. A bill in Chancery was filed by out the United States, necessarily the U.S. Bank to enjoin the collec-

On September 17, the year menpaid by Government notes at a twenty tioned, the Auditor of State, entered the branch bank at Chillicothe, and One of the means of relief was the forceably took possession of \$100,-Bank of the United States, which 000, nearly \$20,000 being in specie, Congress incorporated in April, 1816, which, except his fees, he turned into with a capital stock of thirty-five mil-the State Treasury. Shortly after, lion dollars, one-fifth to be subscrib- Harper, the Auditor, and his assisted by the Government. The bank was ant were imprisoned at Chillicothe for

The final result was that the One branch was established in United States Supreme Court, after tensively, depreciated the currency of United States made in pursuance of the State banks. They acquired large the Constitution, and therefore void.

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Miss Ruth at the home Mrs. John weeks, but i improving.

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COUNT Greene cor for March is cording to R rector in the that were th Columbus off

NINTH

You and to attend the of the Miami Producers As at the First Perry streets the company Dayton, and parking per register. Th be held in the more Hotel.

Mrs. J. O. delightfully ber of friend Thursday eve spent inform were served. Those pres Mrs. B. H. L Mrs. Willian Rugglees, Mr Barber, Mrs. Mildred Trun Alberta Owe

Y. W. C.

SURPRISE

Amid the e furnished by W. C. A. Mo a last featur day evening candle-lighted screens, Rev. double ring of Eleanor Bull The brides at Lou McLa Misses Dore Knight, Haz Miller, bride flower girl; er. and little carried the entered with Ritenour. wh groom's atte Hostetler, be Lackey, Max and Wilma

> chapters hav state confer Daughters 0 tion, at Ho March 10-14 Xenia, is sti Catharine Xenia, will s R. O. Weat Veer Taylor Mrs. C. E. Gervey is re alternates v Mrs. H. E. Eckerle, Mr Florence St and Mrs. H Mrs. Fra

The bride

Catherine P

DELEGATE

state D. A. ization, will delegate fr Cedarville, regent of t also attend George S will send I its delegate Charleston, alternate, of the Jan

Local and Personal

Mr. R. A. Murdock has been confined to the house for several days with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. A. E. Richards is hobbling a. bout on a pair of crutches due to an Debt to God,"

Mrs. N. L. Ramsey, who has been afflicted with rheumstism for some time, has been spending several days at Magnetic Springs, Union county, taking mineral water baths.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Huff of Clifton are leaving that locality and moving to Virginia to make their future home.

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Wanted-White weman over 25 to help with housework and care of child. Salary \$5.00. Apply in person between 3 and 6 p. m. 225 E. Main st., Xenia, O.

Miss Ruth Burns has been very ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, the past three weeks, but is now reported as slowly improving.

Mr. Joe Finney, who has been spending several months in the west, has returned to the home of his mother, Mrs. E. E. Finney.

For sale bundled fodder in good feeding condition. Call at this office for information.

COUNTY RELIEF \$27,196

Greene county allotment for relief for March is placed at \$27,196 according to Karl R. Babb, relief director in the county. Relief checks on "The Life of Jesus" to have ten that were three weeks late out of the Columbus office were distributed here Monday.

NINTH ANNUAL MEETING

You and your family are invited to attend the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producers Assn., Tueesday, March 12 at the First U. B. Church, Fourth and Perry streets, Dayton. The offices of the company are at 136 Maple street. Dayton, and an invitation is extended to all to visit the plant. Special parking permits given when you register. The afternoon program will be held in the Auditorium of the Biltmore Hotel, Dayton.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN

Mrs. J. O. Stewart, Cedarville, was delightfully surprised when a number of friends gathered at her home Thursday evening. The evening was spent informally and refreshments

Those present were Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. B. H. Little, Mrs. Cora Trumbo, Mrs. William Conley, Mrs. Mary Rugglees, Mrs. Ethel Buck, Mrs. Lucy Barber, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Misses Mildred Trumbo, Mary Flanagan and Alberta Owens.

Y. W. C. A. MOCK WEDDING.

Amid the explosions of firecrackers, furnished by the College Boys, the Y. of the congregation will have an op-W. C. A. Mock Wedding was held as portunity to cooperate with the work a last feature of the "Cabaret," Mon- of the Presbytery and advance the day evening at the gym. Before a work of Christ's Kingdom. Pledge candle-lighted altar of ferns and cards bearing this statement will be screens, Rev. Carrie Mount read the circulated: "Recognizing the call to double ring ceremony, marrying Miss new consecration during the Lenten Eleanor Bull and Mr. Luella Robe, season, and desiring to participate The brides attendants were Miss Mary with my fellow members in a con-Lou McLaughlin, . maid-of-honor; | certed effort to promote church at-Misses Dorotha Corry, Jean Mc- tendance, I hereby promise, so far as Knight, Hazel Nelson and Kathleen I am able, to be present for morning Miller, bridesmaids; Lois Bradley, (evening if no morning) worship flower girl; Mary Linton, ring bear- every Sunday from March 10th to er, and little Miss Barbara Smith, who April 14th inclusive." carried the bride's trail. The bride entered with her father, Mr. Harriet party at the church on Tuesday eve-Ritenour, who gave her away. The ning. groom's attendents were, Mr. Carmi Lackey, Maxine Bennett, Olive Brill, now until Easter as follows: and Wilms Chenoweth, ushers.

The bride's mother was Mrs. Mary Catherine Prohasco.

DELEGATES NAMED FOR

D. A. R. CONFERENCE

Greene County's three D. A. R. chapters have named delegates to the state conference of the Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, March 10-14. Mrs. A. G. Messenger, Tomb." Xenia, is state regent.

Catharine Greene Chapter, of Xonia, will send as its delegates, Mrs. of Mrs. Clayton McMillan, R. O. Wead, regent, Mrs. Van der Veer Taylor, Mrs. Alice G. Eavey and Mrs. C. E. Wilkin, Mrs. W. H. Mc-Gervey is regent's alternate and other alternates will be Mrs. S. O. Hale, Mrs. H. E. Kiernan, Mrs. George Eskerie, Mrs. Raymond Tobias, Miss Florence Steele, Mrs. J. D. Steele, and Mrs. Herry Sohn.

state D. A. R. chairman of Americanfeation, will attend the conference as delegate from Cedar Cliff Chapter, Cedarville, Mrs. W. W. Galloway, regent of the Coderville chapter, will

also attend the five-day meeting. George Magie Chapter, Jamestown will send Miss Margaret Gilcrest as at 9 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereits delegate. Mrs. Anna Bown, South Charleston, will be Miss Gilcrest's alternate, Mrs. C. E. Thuma, regent of the Jamestown chapter, may also

Church Notes

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister

byterian Church. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

p. m. Leader, Mrs. Emma Stewart. Semi-Annual Joint Meeting of the

in the church.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Charles Everett Hill, Minister Church School, 10 a. m. P. M. of "Basketry." Gillilan, Supt.

League, 6:30 p. m. Union Meeting in the Preesbyterian

R. A. Jamieson. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30, Xenia. At 8:30 an opportunity will be given to form a Leadership Training Class

full credit. Plans for the "Wedding Dress Review" to be held at the Church Friday evening, March 15, are progressing nicely. This project is being sponsored by the Queen Esther Society.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Dwight R. Guthrie. Minister World Day of Prayer Service in the M. E. Church this afternoon (Friday)

Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m. Paul Ramsey, Supt.

him, and worketh righteousness, is acceptable to him." Acts 10:34, 35. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon: "Thy king cometh unto

thee." Zech. 9:9. Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 6:15 p. m,

Senior C. E., meets at 6:15 p. m. The subject is: "Crime does not pay." The leader is Art Donaldson. Union evening service in this

church. Dr. Jamieson will preach. The mid-week service will be held at the home of the Brill girls (next to Mr. and Mrs. Huey) on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The final study of Stewardship will be made.

On Sabbath morning each member

The Christian Endeavor will hold a

The pastor announces his subjects Hostetler, best man; Messrs. Mildre 1 for the morning worship service from March 10th-"Jesus and the Day of

Triumph." March 17th-"Jesus and His King-

March 24th-"Jesus and His A March 31st -- "Jesus and His

April 7th - "Jesus and Geth

April 14th-"Jesus and the Cross." April 21st-"Jesus and the Empty The Mizpah Bible Class will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the home

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that S. H. Squire, Superintendent of Banks of the State of Ohio, in charge of the liquidation of The Exchange Bank, of

Cedarville, Ohio, has filed an application in the Court of Common Pleas Mrs. Frank Creswell, Cedarville, of Greene County, Ohio, asking for authority to sell the promissory note of John Pyles and Alta Pyles. All parties interested will take

notice that said application will come on for hearing before said Court on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1985, after as the same may be heard.

S. H. SQUIRE, Superintendent of Banks in charge of the liquidation of The Exchange Bank of Cedarville, Ohio.

TRUCK LEAVES ROAD AND TWO ARE INJURED

A new Ford truck was badly dam-Sabbath School, 10 a. m. J. E. ing along Route 42 near East Point the western plains. During the night Preaching, 11 a. m. Theme, "Our to the home of Clarence Fowler near settled the dust, leaving its mark. and Dr. M. I. Marsh dressed the bruis-Y. P. C. U., 6:30. Subject, "Roots es and wounds of both men. Lemon had MAY FESTIVAL CHORUS WILL and Fruits of Witnessing." Leader, a bad cut across the forehead that re-, OPEN IN XENIA ON MONDAY Dorothy Galloway. This is the last quired several stitches while Armsatudy in the book, "The Ministry of trong sustained a cut over one eye." The Xenia Woman's Music Club Friendly Guidance." Look for the Both were badly bruised. Reports May Festival will be directed by Mr. friendly hand as you meet us by the are conflicting as to how the accident Carlton McHenry, director of the

Session and Trustees will be held in search Club and about as many visitors that are interested in vocal instructhe church Monday, March 11th at were pleasantly entertained Thursday tion to join with the Xenia chorus. It Choir Rehearsal, Saturday, 7 p. m., Dobbins, at Ferndale on the James. culture. town pike. Members answered to roll call by sayings of great Americans. Mrs. Dobbins read an interesting paper on "Pottery of Ohio." Mrs. Karlh Bull also read a paper on the origin Sponsored by Cedarville W. C. T. U.

Music for the afternoon was fur-Morning Worship, 11 a. m. In this nished by Mrs. Richard McClellan of We had almost forgotten the old service three girls from the Methodist | Xenia, rendering two vocal solos, as- song, "Where is my wandering boy Children's Home (ages 12 to 14) will sisted by Miss Rankin; A duet by tonight?" but it is being sung asing. They have sung in the largest Mrs. Ralph Townsley and Mrs. Hugh gain since repeal. We can change it churches and are everywhere Turnbull, accompanied at the piano by a little and sing now, "Where is my thought very unusual in ability and in Mrs. H. H. Brown, who also gave a wandering girl tonight? Down in the piano solo. Following the program licensed saloon." Epworth League, and Intermediate members and guests enjoyed a social hour and were served a delicious salad We have been told that prosperity course. The hostess was assisted in was just around the corner, but the Church, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. serving by her daughter, Mrs. Arthur New Deal saloon stands on the corner Evans, and Mrs. James Miller of and does not aid prosperity in getting

periods of an hour each, and to give Word has been received here an-Gretchen Graham, daughter of Dr. and ages of 14 to 24 has almost doubled Mrs. W. R. Graham, Lafayette, Ind., in the past 10 years, due largely to on Saturday last, to Mr. Wesley E. the smoking of cigarets. From The Sevenson of Chicago. The ceremony Shield. was performed at the bride's home at 11 o'clock, the ceremony being per- A Senate sub-committee of five formed by the bride's father, who is members, headed by a known wet, but pastor of the Presbyterian Church in made up of a majority of men who that city. The bride's sister, Jessie, have voted dry in the past, is ponderacted as brides maid while the groom ing the fate of Senate Resolutions 44 had William A. Callison, Jr., Chicago, and 45, introduced recently by Senator as best man. The bride wore brown wool crepe having a beige satin. This committee has been directed by lowing the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served sixteen relatives and friends. The bride is a graduate of The Boston Herald, avowedly wet,

on a trip to New Orleans.

DUST STORM LEAVES

the truck went through a guard rail- sult of a dust storm that had swept School House. Both men were taken there was a sprinkle of rain that

happened but fast driving was given Dayton Westminister Church Choir. Union Service, 7:30 p. m., in Pres- as the cause by a motorist following The concert will be given May 7th and rehearsals will start Monday evening at the First Presbyterian Church at RESEARCH CLUB MEETING 7:30 o'clock. A special invitation has Some twenty members of the Re- been extended to those in Cedarville afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. A. is a wonderful opportunity for voice

Temperance Notes

around the ecorner.

GRAHAM- SEVENSON NUPTIALS The cigaret habit is as hard to break as the morphine or cocaine habit. Very few ever quit. Tubernouncing the marriage of Miss culosis in young women between the

flounce trimmed in brown ribbon, She the judiciary committee to study the carried bouquet of Talesman roses. two proposals (1) the restoration of Acts 10:1, 11:18, 15:6-11. Golden The bridesmaid was attractive in a the Eighteenth Amendment with text: "God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth carried a bouquet of pink roses. Fol. of authority to Congress to prohibit

> Purdue University, '32 and a member reported that, "the bootlegger is of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The couple more prosperous than ever he was departed later in the day by motor during the fourteen years of prohibition." From the United Press comes

this statement: "Unless the flow of ment has done as well as business! We need so many 'Moses' that the MARK ON WINDOWS bootleg liquor is checked, the United If some may loudly affirm that pro. Nile may be liberally sprinkled with States will return to prohibition." hibition needs a Moses, we may say; arks of bulrushes and tar, and Phaaged and the driver, Frank Armstrong A peculiar color at sunset Tuesday "Even at its worst we can surely So does banking need a Moses; so family of daughters in order to make and Wilbur Lemon, were injured about evening attracted many people who claim that the Eighteenth Amend-does agriculture. Indeed, just now the full supply of saviours!"

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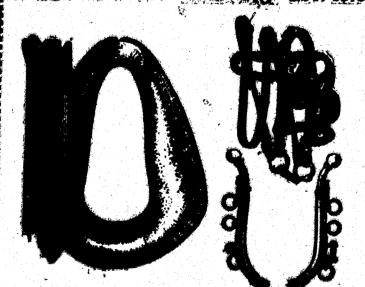
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Pin Money So Far

County Auditor James J. Curlett has received the first distribution of this county and returned to Columbus Chinese. magnificient sum of \$132.47; Xenia of that country, \$421.41. Out of this amount Cedar- ing of the chapel program. After based on Charles Dickens' novel is ville gets \$18.14 and Clifton, \$1.71.

\$775,015 annually.

reported to State Treasurer Harry S. Day, are reported at \$4,717,894.16. Groceries and meats are the biggest source of revenue amounting to Supervisor for Vocational Agriculture \$1,198,000. Department and dry of Washington D. C. and C. S. Hutchgoods stores, \$632,268.00.

Cuyahoga county contributed one fourth of the tax collected so far with Hamilton county next at \$641,000; Franklin, \$430,000.

COLLEGE NEWS

The Sophomore boys won the finals the intramural tournaments. The Freshmen were runners-up.

The Junior Class is preparing an interesting program to be presented in Chapel on the morning of March

Dr. McChesney is in Columbus as the legislature is in session.

The Negative team will meet the Affirmative team from Xavier University on the evening of March 14 at the Alford Memorial Gymnasium. The admission is 10 cents.

Dr. Harriman of Dayton was period of the second semester were visitor of the College Monday.

forts of the Civics Club to raise time. Because of this condition, no money for the Library. We are look- honor roll is being published for the ing forward to the use of the new fourth six-weeks period.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Next Thursday night at 7:45 Cedarville College Debate team will meet ne local gym. The visitors will upold the affirmative of the question Resolved, that all nations should gree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." The members of Cedarville's negative team are Harry Wallace, Donald

Burkert, and Franklin Trubee. The judge for the debate is Prof. Paul Brees, head of department of speech, of Wittenberg college. To help with expenses the small admission of ten cents will be charged. This is the only debate contest where fee will be charged this year. It vill encourage the debates if there is large audience to address. Come to hear a live question discussed by nen who have studied the question vell. Thursday night, 7:45 p. m.,

REPORT OF SALE

Monday, March 4, 1935

Springfield Live Stock Sales Co.

HOGS-Receipts 988 hd		
180-275 lbs.	9.60	to 9.
275-350 lbs 160-180 lbs	9.00	to 9.
160-180 lbs.	9.50	to 9.
140-160 lbs.	8.55	to 9.
120-140 lbs	7.80	to 8.
100-120 lbs.	7.30	to 7.
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SOWS-good	8.50	to 9.
Medium	7.50	to 8.
Thin		
Stags		
VEAL CALVES-101 h	1.	
Good and choice		to 9.
Top mediums	8.00	to 9.
Low mediums	6.50	to 8.
Heavey mediums		
CATTLE-135 hd.		
Medium steers	7.50	to Q
Stock steers		
Best heifers		
Medium heifers		
Stock and dairy		
Fat cows	4.00	to 6
Cutters	2.50	to 4
Milkers and springs -	80	. to 7
Bulls		
SHEEP & LAMBS-137	bd.	
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Medium and fedders	. 6.00	tr. 74
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Breeding ewes _______ 3.00 to 8.00 The top on an increase in receipts

of hogs here today was 80c higher than a week ago, all weights of good and choice hogs from 180 to 275 lbs. selling at 9.60 to 9.70, the latter price being paid for two doubles on shippers order. Competition for lighter weights was keen and prices comparatively high. Sows also shared

in the increase, There were no choice steers or heifers consigned, but the market on medium grades, as very active. Calves. bulls and cows were in strong demand at prices higher than last week.

A consignment of choice clipped lambs from a well known local feeder Chinese Lecture Presented

Mr. Harry Sinks, a student of the new sales tax revenue from Co- Cedarville College, presented an inlumbus. It is reported that some teresting talk in chapel Monday \$12,000 in stamps have been sold in morning on the superstitions of the duties.

SCHOOL NEWS

but so far only \$1567.72 is all that Mr. Sinks was born in Nanking. has come back in the distribution. Of China while his perents were misthis amount \$1013.84 goes to the sionaries there, so he is well acquaintcounty; the twelve townships get the ed with the customs and superstitions

group singing, Betty Tobias read the ranked very high by the critics and The salaries in connection with the Scripture and led in the Lord's Pray- is especially recommended for young collection at Columbus are placed at er. Catherine Wolfe, Jane Frame, people. Elinor Hughes, and Cletis Jacobs pre-The first five weeks sale of coupons sented two vocal numbers.

> Supervisors Meet Dr. C. H. Lane, District Federal

Teachers Attend Meeting semi-annual all-day meeting of the on the schedule. Games played and Greene County Teachers' Association, winners are as follows: held Saturday, in Ross Township Seniors vs. 8th Grade-Seniors' school auditorium.

widely known educator, gave address game. at each of the sessions. His morning theme was "Today's Challenge to game. Educational Leadership"; in the after- In the finals, the Freshmen played

glee club, council talks by students, downed by a score of 27-15. The and a flag drill by pupils of the first girls' games will be reported next and second grade of Ross school.

Report Cards Issued

Report cards for the first grading The students greatly appreciate the was so much absence during this

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Attendance Improved

day. This number is about sixteen O. per cent of the total enrollment in contrast to more than thirty per cent absent for many days.

David Copperfield

Pupils of the local school will be privileged to attend a special matinee of David Copperfield, to be given in city and the villages get a total of | The seniors had charge of the open-afternoon (March 15). This picture the Cedarville Opera House, Friday

> Through the cooperation of Messrs. Lowry and Creswell, the school will see this worthwhile film at the small sum of ten cents.

Track News

Track season opened this week ison, District State Supervisor of Co- with thirty-five boys out for practice. lumbus had a conference with Mr. The coaches and superintendents of George Monday afternoon for the pur- the county schools met Wednesday pose of making a study of the pro- evening at the Iron Lantern in Xenia cedure Mr. George used in organiz- to discuss plans for the track meet ing the night classes of the commun- and other athletic events.

Class Tournament The intramural tournament opened The local teachers attended the last week with the boys' games first

Dr. Frank D. Slutz, of Dayton, Freshmen vs. Juniors-Freshmen's

Sophomores vs. Seniors - Seniors'

noon he chose the topic "Creative the Seniors, and in defeating them became winners of the tournament. Special features included selec- Wednesday the winning Freshman tions by the Ross High orchestra and team met the varsity team and was

Benefit Scout Picture

Arrangements have been made with Messrs. Lowry and Creswell to give issued, Wednesday. Many pupils were a picture show for the benefit of the unable to complete work since there local boy scout troop. The date and picture will be announced soon.

> Wanted-We buy and sell new and used cars. Belden & Co., Steele Bldg.,

Home and Pooples Bldg., Asso. De. WANTED: Representative to Attendance has improved during posits and C. De and H. and A. Prothe week, although there were eightyeight pupils reported absent WednesMcGervey, 364 E. Second St., Kenis,
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All teachers have returned to their bids will be received. Roger Stormont, Executor, 606-8 Harriet Bldg., Day-

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