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The advactions of today, not only produces results of its own, but it sinches and brings to final culmination the advertising of the yesterdays.

The Gedarvälle Kerald.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922

A NEWSPAPER DEVULED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS AND THE INTERESTS OF CEDAR. VILLE AND VICINITY.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR NO. 11.

## **Incident** of **Civil War**

We are in receipt of a clipping from the Middletown, Maryland, Register, telling of the death of Mrs. Effe Titlow Heron, aged 75.

The death of this aged lady has some local significance in that she was a girlhood chum of Miss Nannie Crouse, sister of the late C. M. Crouse.

During the Civil War, Mrs. Heron or Miss Titlow, figured in a thrilling episode in Middletown with Miss Crouse, a girl of 17. In September 1862, Miss Crouse's father, a baker and confectioner, was a red-hot Union man and kept an American flag float ing from the second story of his residence. On the day in question a detachment of Confederates came dashing into town and caught sight of the flag. Instantly the troopers came to a halt and a dozen of them dashed upon the porch. Miss Crouse asked them what they wanted. "The damned Yankee rag", said the ruffian. As the man moved to enter the door Miss

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FARM AND FIELD NOTES Crouse ran up stairs, took the flag, wrapped it about her and appeared on the porch. Again the "rag" was de-

with these words:

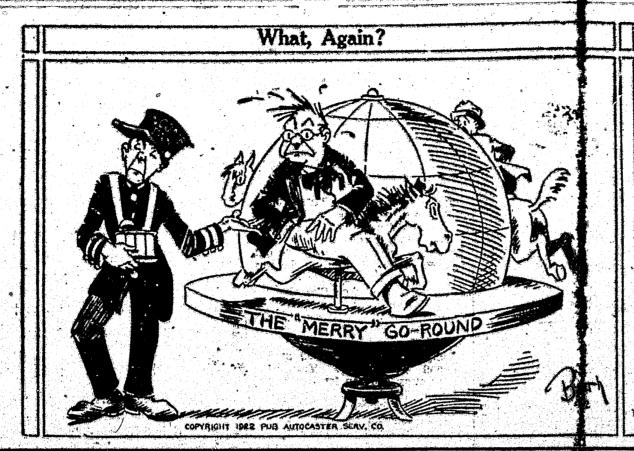
At this another of the party, who "I have been a farmer practically power on the farm is devoleped by Tellow Springs try for long ones. The

"They dare not hurt you or touch the we accumulated a nice farm and home to be found are those for saddle pur- 14 to 20 in favor of Wallow Springs. flag while you have it around you, but before the war. During the war we poses. The farm is used as a testing Then the stellar playing of the Cedar-please save trouble and give it up." accumulated as much as we did in the ground for tractors and all tractor ville forwards pulled Cedarville out

Seeing the odds were against her 15 or 20 years preceeding the war. machinery. All kinds of crops are beshe handed the flag over to the cap- We are not at all proud of this, as we ing raised and cultivated and harvesttain, who upon leaving the porch tied | lamented the fact that we were pros- ed by these tractors. the flag around the horse's neck and pering while others were suffering departed. Back on a hill a body of and dying on the battlefield. When

Union Calvery saw the demonstra- this wave of prosperity came we did Union Calvery saw the demonstra-tion, quickly made a detour, captured a portion of the Confederates and though the captain escaped, the flag was secured and returned to Miss Crouse. Miss Titlow was on the porch and helped defend the flag the best she could.

**COLLEGE NOTES** 



immense Ford elevator and flour mill that has a capacity of 100 barrels of **HIGH SCHOO** 

Cedarville proved b

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supremacy

.\_ P. Semler

Ford flour, 90 per cent of which is A London farmer writes a letter to sold to Ford employees. You see ilmanded with a revolver leveled at the Columbus Dispatch that is far lustrated the Fordson tractor cutting she defeated Yellow Springs high her head but she refused to give it from representing the farmer, that is the wheat, five of them pulling bindthe average farmer, if we know the ers following each other, four trac- eler featured for the disitors, Smith "You may shoot me, but never will situation. We take a few extracts to tors furnishing power for that many

must have been a gentleman said; all my life. By careful management the use of the tractor, the only horses

of the hole winning 36 to 32. Cedarville (36 Summar Yellow Sps. Bates ..... F . In the same magizine we find a well Webster \_\_\_\_\_ C ........ C. Semler

"As to present prices. I believe they himself, an excellent likeness as well for Flatter,

"As to present prices, I believe they minsten, an excement increases as well for Platter, are fair for normal times. We are get-ting 50 cents for corn. \$10 for hogs and wife, who reside on this historic and \$1.40 for wheat. These prices are farm, famous, the world over for preliminary game by a score of 9 to near Warren, was instantly killed be made. \$1.40 for wheat. These prices ar

**CONDENSED OHIO NEWS** News Itoms Picked at Random and Boiled Down for the Busy Reader

annara Frice of Toleao was nom 1 Fire destroyed the blowing and inated for governor by the Socialist packing house of the Licking Window party at its state convention at Cleve, I (lass company at Utics, near Newland.

Glen Ramsey, chief of the detec- sto.000 and throwing 300 men out dates, This means that the follow tive department of the Detroit and of work. 

Kaufman and Elmer Waldeck, special junder a truck and was killed. agents; were arrested at Toledo, i Homer E. McCullough, 27, of Co-

charged with theft of merchandise Jumbus, and Wilbur D. Jones, 45, of from freight cars. Kingston, state - prohibition enforce-Ohio Baptists have been assigned ment officers, were injured seriously quota of \$1.491.069 in the drive for when their auto went over an em-

funds to carry on the work of the fis | bankment near Dayton. cal year in home and foreign fields. Governor Davis delivered an ad-Federal jury at Toledo in the case dress at Saudusky in which he advo- will not be a candidate for re-election. of Jesse C. McDowell, Pittsburgh mil- | cated abolition of capital punishment | However, the same report does not ionaire oil operators, charged with and life terms without pardon for ising the mails to defraud, was un murderers. able to reach a verdict and was dis-Tuscora Rubber company, Dovet.

with a capital of \$1.500.000, was charged. Practical work, as well as theoret placed in receivership by Judge W. cal, will be required of Ohlo State A. White.

engineering students when the four-What is believed to have been the juarter plan goes into effect, Deau first trial in which a husband and Embury A: Hitchbock of that college wife sat on the same jury was held at-Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles announced. Resignation of Walter J. Barrett, Burch agreed with the rest of the city auditor, and Dr. R. R. Richison, jurors that the defendant was guilty ed by a score or less votes. At that health director, as economy measof arson.

ures, were requested by the Spring-J. E. Bailey, lineman, Portsmouth, field city commission. Dr. Richison fell from a pole to his death. Dr. Amy Kaukonen, mayor of Faircomplied.

I willingly give up my country's flag show you how well satisfied this par- threshing machines and ples of straw getting for Cedarville The consistant a candidate for the Democratic nom- his fist, badly discoloring her eye. itor, formally announced himself as man, who struck her in the face with work of Johnson at backguard made ination for governor of Ohio. and then escaped. She has been con-Prices of all commodities must be ducting a campaign against bootposted conspicuously in Tiffin stores leggers. score at the end of the first half was

If city council adopts regulations ask-.Miss Mabel Twigg, school teacher, ed by Mayor Adolph Unger. Marlon, was instantly killed when the Thirteen persons were killed and a automobile she was driving was dozen injured, several fatally, when a struck by a train. New York Central express train John Galvin, 60, former mayor on

struck a motor hus at a crossing in Cincinnati, died at his home in Cin-Confer Palnesville. All of the victims were cinnati after a long illness. During February fires in Ohio cos residents of Painesville and Fairport. John McGuire, 23, and Leroy Ty the lives of 30 persons and crippled

nounced that close check will be kept Mayor Charles F. Picking asserted this year on the department's road the state common lubor law is being

An unusual operation performed at

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

## **Candidates** Come With Spring Time

Spring turns the attention of most or us towards the out of doors but with the politician is brings out the desire for public office. This is the year for the nomination and election ark, causing damage estimated at of state, county and district candiwho makes politics a business will have his inning.

In the county we hear of names being mentioned for offices that will no doubt prove interesting contests. The treasurer's office will be quite an attraction for an open field. It is hinted that Treasurer J. H. McVey say whether his new deputy. Elbert Babb, will seek the place. It woud be our guess that he will or he would not have accepted the position of deputy for so short a time.

A former Cedarvillian, Frank A. Jackson will be a candidate for county treasurer. Mr. Jackson was before the voters two years ago and only defeattime it was alleged from various sources that he had been counted out. Many of his friends wanted, him to seek court review and a recount but A. V. Donahey, former state aud- port, was attacked by an unidentified Mr. Jackson discouraged such a move and abided his time.

Former representative James E. Lewis of Ross township is said to have his eye on the treasurership. He is a popular and progressive farmer. a former school teacher, and a man well liked where he is known. If the farmer vote is to be reckoned with in the county, and it will have to be, Mr. Lewis should cut quite a figure in the race.

For Sheriff George Birch, present efficient deputy under Sheriff Funderburg will no doubt announce before the campaign goes far. Mr. Birch is 1 good clean fellow, has made an exellent deputy and is well known over the county. If the people of the county upprove of the administration of Mr. <sup>7</sup>underburg, Deputy Birch will have asy sailing over all opponents. The ight among the liberal interests wil

Angus' cattle. The correspondent 17 in favor of Cedar Ile. Cedarville when an automobile he was driving Dr. J. Alvin Orr gave a talk to a satisfactory to me. True, I am not lraw Mr. Birch the support of the skidded and struck a telephone pole. Toledo resulted in the removal from joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and trying to realize on an investment states in the article that his visit to passwork during the lat spoiled Yellrys. Otherwise the county cannot be the lung of William McClaren of Win-Moore's neck was broken. the farm was to learn of the uses of low Spring's hopes. of \$250 or \$300 per acre on land, but the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday morning. listed as approving the enforcement A demand of \$1.25 an hour was | nabago of a tooth and piece of filling electricity. Mr. Brailfute is quoted Cedarville Summary Yellow Spa. I do realize that a lot of poor people I the prohibition statutes. made by Cleveland bricklayers as which had been lodged there since have to buy what I have to sell, so if their basic pay, after rejecting a 90- last November. \* \* \* The Ranger's Club gave the second I believe in God and His Word I must Richard Clayton, 36, was killed cent rate offered by the contractors. The big fight at present is over of electricity now." By such an arti- Wilson \_\_\_\_\_ C ...... Acton part of their program in Chapel on not forget them." A jury at Port Clinton was unable and Lewis Mabra, 25, was fatally in the state senatorial situation of this. cle not only Meadow Brook farm but Hughes \_\_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_\_ Drake to agree in the case of Arthur Hurrel, jured, at a Springfield shop when an Tuesday morning. The farmer has some problems, the Fifth-Sixth district. For years it Cedarville township and the county Setz \_\_\_\_\_ G \_\_\_\_\_ Ireland charged with shooting to kill Rolland emery wheel flew to pieces and . admit. Taxes are a bugbear to all of has been the rule to let a senator have get much advertising over the country lliffe \_\_\_\_\_ G \_\_\_\_\_Issler struck them. us-town and country alike-but we Slaughterbeck. The students voted Friday morning but one term. The rule has been wrong Field goals: Ritenour 4, Littleton 4 At Youngstown Traffic Policeman N. W. Wright, 81, former presiden that tends to attract people to the have it in our power to remedy this not to change the date of the Senior in that a new man could never accom-Thomas Beck was shot through the McMillan 2, Anderson 1. Foul goals: of the state board of pardons and county. situation. The trouble iswe are depicnic from May 26 to the spring vaplish much in one year. This time it right arm by an unidentified assail-McMillan 4, Littleton 3, Ritenour 1; father of N. C. Wright, editor of the manding too much-so if we dance we cation. is Greene county's turn under the old. Toledo Blade, died at Toledo. Substitutions: Andrews for McMillan, ant. must pay the fiddler. Perhaps I am CHARLES SMITH ENTERS His request to be returned to naval Chief of Police Joan Elliott of Alli rule. County Chairman L. T. Marshall McMillan for Andrews, Hastings for i little old-fashioned; perhaps Ishould UPON 38th YEAR IN BUSINESS Hughes. Weiss for Drake. Referee, The Ranger's Club gave a program authorities for punishment as a deevidently endeavored to keep things ance has resigned. in the Cedarville High School Friday not be contented, but be out kicking Samuel Connell, 70, farmer, near serter was granted to Richard Dempunder cover and set the pins for that White. with the rest." Doubtless Madison far-Cast Liverpool, slashed his throa place for himself. The district comsey, 18, at Coshocton. afternoon Mrs. Alice L. Richards, 62, candimers would like to know who their with a razor. He may recover. Charles Smith, who a few years mittees at first agreed but when they COUNTY BOARDS MEET IN Samuel Joliff, marshal of Richneighbor is but he failed to sign his date for the nomination for mayor back, when some of us were almost found they were being given the The Girls' Basket Ball team defeatwood, Union county, charged with as name, other, than "A Satisfied Far- in swaddling clothes first cut our XENIA LAST TUESDAY, last year, died at her home in Cuyadouble cross some of them switched ed the Springfield Y. W. C. A. by 18 sault and battery on Mayor David mer." hair, entered upon his 38th year in hoga Falls. and now all but Greene and Fayette The various boa ds of education in Mrs. Elsie Cost, widow of Elmer to 14 and the Midway collegians de-Ogan of Richwood, was bound over business Tuesday. Thirty seven years counties are said to be back of the Cost of Hiltonsville, Jefferson county, feated the boys by a score of 54 to 27 the county met in Xenia Tuesday to to the grand jury when arraigned R. C. Watt & Son lost a very valuago Charley opened his shop in the plan to re-elect Senator Pence from slain when machine gun bullets swept discuss the various questions concernlast Saturday evening. at Marysville. able sow Tuesday that is supposed to basement of the Orr building. He has Miss Nellie Johnson, 61, insurance Highland. The Senator has a good a street in Yorkville near a steel ing the schools. Vernon M. Reigel. 1. 🗰 1. 1. 🗰 1. 1. 🗰 have died with heart trouble. The been engaged all this time in the barrecord with the dry element and also head of the state school system, and plant after it was placed on a nonspert, died at Fostoria. Miss Mabel Shinkle was back to sows had eight pigs that were three ber business except a few months in union basis, has filed suit for \$100,-Walter Spence, convicted of manthe farm bureaus and would get a County Superintendent Aultman were 000 damages against the Wheeling school Monday morning after being days old. Mr. Watt was near at the Xenia some years ago. When it comes slaughter in connection with the big vote. As matters now stand , his leaders in the movement for the Steel and Iron company, owner of the death of Fred Colburn, was depied a county has been sold out by cheap absent on account of sickness. time and hearing an unusual sound to measuring the miles of hair cut gathering. Among the speakers were plant, alleging its guards killed her new trial at Springfield. Colburn was politics on the part of Marshall. He went to the pen and found the sow in the same length of time Charley Dr. McChesney announced Friday had dropped dead. The animal was has all the barbers in the county beat Prosecutor Williamson, who explainrun down and killed by an auto. was endeavoring to shut out W. B. husband. morning that at a meeting of the one that had been purchased at a cost a mile. In hours of service each day ed the school laws and County Audi-Lima locomotive works has re-Ethel Tallett began suit at Newark Bryson, who has had aspirations for he has no equal. He is now cutting tor, R. O. Wead, who told how the tax against Mrs. Anna Tomlinson for sume 1 operation. Board of Trustees, Thursday, at was of \$340. the Senatorship. If Marshall and Mr. Several hundreds of the thousands for school purposes was raised and \$10.000 damages for alleged slander hair of little ones who are the granddecided to secure an architect for Bryson both come neither can hope of idle steel workers went back to Thieves worked the combination of distributed. For Sale: Jersey cow, six years old children of those young sports thirty drawing up plans for the new chemfor the nomination with four or five a safe in the postoffice at Hartsville. work with increased operation in the One of the questions raised by a seven years ago. Charles has been in istry and zoology laboratory and to steel mills in the Youngstown disother counties back of Pence. Mr. near Canton, and escaped with \$20 in to be fresh soon. Good milker. member of the Xenia township board, money and more than \$600 in savings | Bryson, as president of the Greene business most of the time by himself start building as soon as good ath-George Baker. was the reduction of salaries which trict. other than a partnership with Marion Director of Public Welfare Mac-County Farm Bureau, ex-state reper begins. certificates. caused quite a good deal of comment. Ayeal shnounced that no immediate Silvey, who is now in California. Dr. C. E. Tenney, 59, who had been resentative would have easy sailing W. M. Rohler, on account of fail-It was decided to have a uniform Misses Ethel Brand, Ida Rees, Mr. The Smith barber shop has been change would be made in the superpracticing dentistry for 36 years, died so far as this county is concerned. ing health, has sold his farm of 40 time for starting school in the counintendency of the Girls' Industrial at Toledo from the effects of an at George Colman, Fred Wills, Herbert headquarters for many a young man. So far as Marshall's strength was acres to T. B. Mechling and wife of ty. Schools having 8 1-2 months will school, and that he would immediate-Main, Jack Ewbank, and George The times have been when the tack of influenza. concerned it would best be measured Denver, Colo. On account of his famly ask Mrs. Margaret McNamara to start the first Tuesday in September Walter Wright, 28, of Wellsville Moore attended the Student Volunyoung chap first began to absorbe by what the holders of Geiger-Jones ily being permananently located in and those of 8 months the second Jefferson county, and Harvey Bland, teer Conference at Columbus March remain in charge. stock and other buyers of blue-sky the spirit of baseball, he received his Fully. 10 per cent of the rural Colorado, Mr. Mechling is offering Monday. There will be no school on 28. Pomeroy, were executed in the baseball course from Charles, who stock could do for him. He evidently school pupils of Summit county are Ohio penitentiary at the same hour. 8, 4 and 5. the place for sale. Here is one of the Thanksgiving or the Friday followis a pastmaster in keeping fresh in felt that to put the thing over secretly reported detained at home as the re-Wright died for the murder of Harry best one-manfarms in the vicinity of ing. If Washington's birthday comes memory the famous ball players of would be better than in the open. A suit of an epidemic of flu, colds, is Cummins last Nov. 19, and Bland for WHAT WILL BE OUTCOME Cedarville, Situated 1-2 miles from on a school day there will be no school years gone by. Young men that held lot of electors, in fact whole families killing George W. Beegle, Sept. 30. grippe and chickenpox. OF TELEPHONE MERGER? | postoffice, 'bank, first grade high Holiday vacation to begin on the Rev. Father John Meade, pastor of ideas as to their qualifications in the Five hours after a trio of bandits | are waiting for him to announce for school, churches and college, all of day before Christmas, and continue fistic art have had more than one trythe Catholic church at Wellston, died held up the Hilltop branch of the some public office. which are second to none in any rurthrough to New Years. : Now that the Utilities Commission in a Columbus hospital of pneumonia. has ratified the merger of the Bell al village in the state; also the farm Citizens' Trust and Savings bank at out in the barbershop, the headquar-He was one of the oldest priests in ters for the real town boy. Columbus police had the robbers in and Home telephone companies in is in plain view of The Hagar Straw the diocese of Columbus, having been custody and recovered part of the VENTILATION INSTRUCTIONS Clark and Green counties, people here Board & Paper Co. and The Abel In fact a lot of local history could Uncle John's Josh loot. The robbers got \$3,011.23 in be written about this shop that would BADLY NEEDED IN TOWN ordained 35 years ago, Amdavits were filed at Marion are wondering what will become of Magnesia plants, two of our prosper cash. \$5,700 in liberty bonds and \$54. the local company service in the coun- ous manufacturing concerns. If you bring back recollections of the days against John Geckenbach, 21, and Ed-735 in non-negotiable notes. With when many of the men that have gone ty that had an agreement with the wish to be conviently located on a One thing that is badly neded about ward Baker, 18, charging them with arrests of the trio police got \$3,500 in Home company. All the county was small farm where you will have the into the world spent their leisure town is some instructions about venthe murder of Joseph V. Boone, 68, notes and \$1,244 in currency. Two IF WE'D ONLY TALK ABOUT covered by the Bell or Home other very best educational and industrial hours with Charley Smith. tilation of public buildings. In one of dairy worker, who was shot to death of the bandits escaped. THE THINGS WE KNOW A lock of red hair, gathered from than this place, the local company be- advantages, see Mr. Mechling and He tells us that in the thirty-seven the churches last Sabbath there was in the office of the Islay Dairy com-SOMETHING ABOUT, WHY, pany the night of Jan. 8. Police years he has not lost six weeks from not the sign of ventilation, directly or her husband's clothing a few hairs buy this farm. (1t) WE'D HAVE MORE TIME ing independent, yet having a workthe shop all told. One of his vacation indirectly. The house was not so hot say both men have confessed. at a time during the last three years, State Health Director Snively aning agreement with the Home. By the FOR THINKIN'. days that he points to with pride was as the atmosphere very stuffy and imwas an exhibit at the uncontested di-The recent freezes have done nounced that the present epidemic vorce hearing at Chardon of Mrs. terms of the merger rates will go up when he made a trip to Cincinnati to mure. The mercury was around 32 on great deal of damage farmers say of influenza in Ohio is of a mild type. Lillian Watts against Milton Watts. and it is hinted that local patrons see his favorite team, the Reds, win the outside. With colds prevalent and to the young clover and also to wheat Large numbers of cases are reported Mrs. Watts' hair is black. She gol will have to pay a toll for each mesa championship game in the World's other diseases that might be communin some spots. More complaint is from the larger cities. sage out in the county. Other parts of the divorce. icated we should have better ventilseries. Clarence Evans, 42, of Cleveland A section of the historic St. Charles heard over the clover than the wheat. reach this place. There are no Bell As for the fruit most people think it county would have to pay a toll to ation in most of our public buildings. Heights, was killed at North Canton hotel, Marletta, crected in 1837, was reach this place. There are no Bell is safe so far as the buds are not phones in town but Bell long distance far enough advanced to be damaged. when the automobile in which he was destroyed by fire. "STOP THIEF" A GOOD SHOW Edward Kohnen, 30, was found guil LOCAL FORD AGENT WILL riding was struck by an interurban change with a fee. Once the service The season for maple syrup has been ty of manslaughter at Cincinnati in HANDLE LINCOLN CARS The comedy, "Stop Thief" as put CAT. is entirely in the hands of the Bell 3 good one according to a man who At Youngstown Merle Peterson. connection with the death of Alma on in the opera house Tuesday night Steman, 14, who was struck by an former railroad detective, was senis entirely in the hands or the Ben has sold several hundred gallons. The was enjoyed by a capacity house. The R. A. Murdock, local Ford dealer interests in this state the public can ast freeze would only prolong the College Juniors put over a good show announces that he will handle the tenced to 15 years in prison after a automobile. jury had convicted him of stealing John Karayians, charged with the get little for their money. The season. in good form. The characters were Lincoln automobile in connection with \$2,300 worth of whisky from an inmurder of David Gamble, negro, and whose case was in the hands of a well chosen and under the able direc- the Ford. As everyone knows the habited dwelling. laws at present granting the Utilijury; broke from a mess line at the Samuel Schatz of Cincinnati was In the last issue of Farm Mechanics tion of Dean Allen the big audience famous Lincoln machine is now under ties the power it has has robbed county jail at Warren, stabbed we find an interesting article, well went home more than pleased with the control of the Ford interests and elected president of the Ohlo Retail councils and commissioners of the George Pappas, another prisoner and illustrated, of how 5000 acres of the the effort. It was a great credit to all Ford dealers will represent that Furniture Dealers' association. right to represent local interests. a witness for the state, three times 1000 arce farm of Henry Ford, near the talent of the class, the institution company. The Lincoln is a very high City of Coshocton is unable to pay and then dove from a 15-foot balcons Dearborn, Mich., is kept under cul- end Prof. Allen. White every Junior class car. The factory was used to wages of police, who have served in an attempt to commit suicide livation. There are illustrations of show staged each year is the best, we build airplane engines during the war without pay for five weeks. SALESMEN WANTED to solici the birthplace of Mr. Ford, his pres- have no hesitancy in saying that all under the direction of the owner, Mr. Minnie Treaster is Idma's new lent magnificant country home, the others have been distanced. and points. Address THE VICTOR the birthplace of Mr. Ford, his pres- have no hesitancy in saying OII, CO., Cleveland, Ohie. Faraylans was seniously injured Lappas will recover. Intravions 7.49





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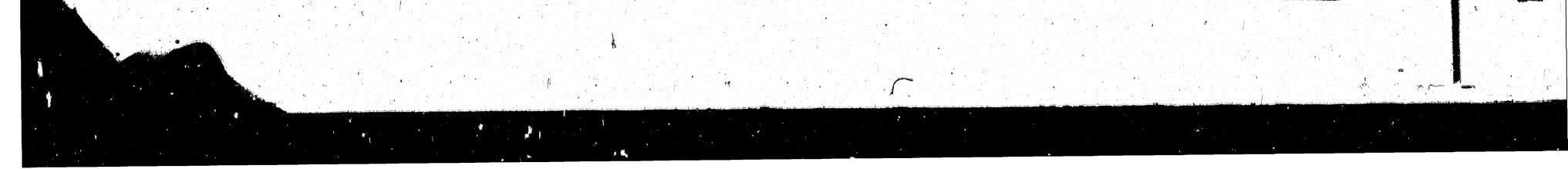
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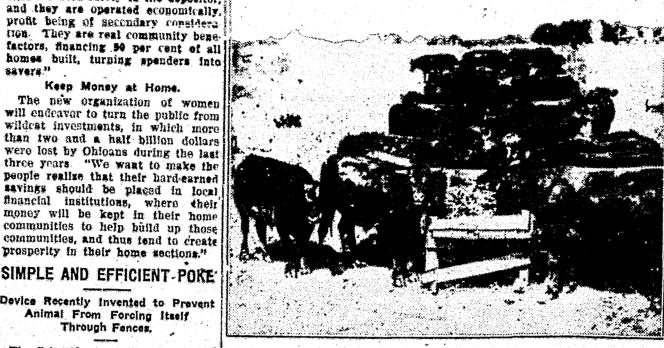
Device Recently invented to Prevent Columbus, O. - (Special.)- Ohio Animal From Forcing Itself women have set forth to make the Buckeye state the greatest home-The Scientific American in illustrat-

owning state in the United States. Ing and describing an animal poke, the Omo now ranks third with New York invention of H. Gerdes of Benkelman, second and Pennsylvania first. Every Neb., says: woman in the state should be inter-An object of the invention is the ested in this movement, according to provision of a poke of simple and Mrs. L. M. Studevant, Sidney, newly efficient construction which is formed

elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Ohio Building Assoclation League, the organization under which the home-owning effort is to be made. Others officers include Miss Lydia Cellarius, Dayton, first vice president; Miss Lenore Keil, Steubenville, second vice president; Mrs. James A. Devine, Columbus, treasurer, and Miss Louise Johnson, Columbus, secretary. The new wom an's organization has enrolled members in every county in the state, all representative women who are more



## sounded by strict laws, by buge cash FEEDING CATTLE IS GOOD PLAN FOR MARKETING VARIOUS CROPS



Summer Fattening in Corn Belt on Grass, With Corn as a Supplement.

Although corn belt cattle feeders have lost money the last two years, yet on the average for five years or more the industry has been profitable on many farms and is a line of pro-

duction which will continue to be an important branch of American agriculture. The bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has recently issued Farmer's

the Corn Belt," which contains valuable suggestions to the corn belt feedbeef.

The general tendency in the corn belt to plow up permanent pastares fence; by means of a lever the spurs ; and produce more cultivated crops caused a decline in beef raising, but the keeping of cows to raise calves has continued to be profitable on of pasture has been compensated for to some extent by the greater use of ever, since 1905 there has been some

increase in feeder production in the corn belt due to the breaking up of western ranges for dry farming and Irrigation. The investigation, which was car-

ried on for three years, showed that the feed cost of keeping a cow was 69 per cent of the entire cost of main-

(Prepared by the United States Department | ration because it is usually purchased, of Agriculture.) Cottonseed meal, while it is used more extensively throughout the corn belt as a whole, is no more popular than linseed meal. Most cattle feeders prefer linseed meal, but it is not used so largely owing to its somewhat higher cost. Corn makes up 90 per cent of the carbohydrate concentrates. Oats are frequently used in the latter part of the feeding period to put cattle in better shipping condi-

tion. Barley is used only in a small way, although in Illinois it made up 10 per cent of the grain ration. Furchase Price is Half of Cost. In fattening a steer the combined operating expenses usually more than

ennal the original purchase price of the feeder. The factors considered in operating expenses are feed, labor, building and equipment, interest, marketing, insurance and taxes. Feed usually constitutes about 80 per cent of this expense. All the other items are generally balanced by the manure

and pork credits. The preceding paragraphs are a very brief outline of the investigation of beef production in the corn belt. land too rough, too wet, or too in- Those to erested in a thorough study fertile for cultivation. The reduction of the various operations and cost figures should secure a copy of the bulletin, which can be obtained free dover, alfalfa, and corn silage. How- from the department of agriculture.

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you than heaven. Paradise and hell, into which of them are you inclined. and to which of them you tend to walk, to that in this lifetime you are most near. You are between both; and there is a birth between each of them. You stend in this world between both the gates, and you have both the births in you. God beckons to you in one gate, and calls you; the devil beckons you in the other rate and calls you; with whom you go, with him you enter in. The devil has in his hand power, honor, pleasure and worldly joy. On the contrary, God has in his hand crosses, persecution. misery, poverty and sorrow; but in the soot of these is a fire : in the fire there is light, and in the light the sirtue, and in the virtue the paradise .- Jacob lochme.

## Bunnles for Bonnets

The soft felt hats which constitute the most distinguishing feature of the American soldier's uniform are made from rabbit skins. Not American rabbit skins, however, for the fur of the American rabbit will not make hats. It does not possess the necessary felting properties. Consequently the skins have to be imported from abroad, mostly from Australia. It has taken 36,000,000, rabbit, skins to make the hats now being worn by the huge Unit ed States army. Since the war began Uncle Sam has bought 6,000,000 bats, and each hat contains the fur of six rabbits. In other words, every Amerlean soldler is going about with a hulf dozen bunnles on the top of his head. Each hat costs the American govern ment \$1.75. This is wholesale price. The ordinary retail price of similar hats is \$4. The reason why these hats are so expensive is that not only the rabblt skins but practically all the other material that goes into them is imported from abroad. Thus the raw silk for the bands comes from China and Japan, and the shellac which stiffens the brim comes from India.

Fruits of the Spirit.

The fruits of the spirit are love, joy peace, kindness, benevolence. The lesson here is not only for the great powers, hitherto concerned at peace settlements only with division of spoils; but it is also for labor and capital, for the upper ten and the lower five, for all the varied and sometimes embattled eléments in our coinplicated social framework. The mint that is ruled by hate is sowing seedfor his own reaping in loss and shame The Sermon on the Mount still stands. -Exchange. A States

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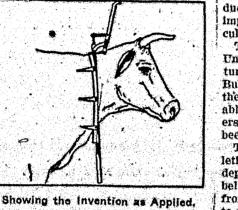
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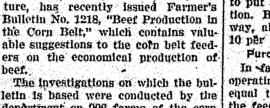
Through Fences,

The new organization of women

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with spurs mounted to automatically engage the neck of an animal when he attempts to force his way through a 1 are so held that they will not engage the neck of the animal under normal conditions.

Great Men and the Camera. Now that the Times of London has indicated the danger, other observers will join in apprehension lest the constant presence of the camera will make great men self-conscious at historic moments. If it is hard enough for a man to be perfectly natural and quite himself when his picture is being taken for his friends and his family, what must it be to know that his picture is being taken for the public, and perhaps while he is in motion at that!



department on 906 farms of the corn belt and every phase of the problem, from raising calves or buying feeders to the marketing of the finished steer, is treated in considerable detail.



or less interested in financial work. Efforts are being made to interest [ cal superstition is mentioned by Mr. every one of the half million women Charles T. Gorham, who recalled in the state in home-owning.

"It is not right that the home of ject. It was considered unlucky, for presidents should not be the lead-States," declared Mrs. Studevant "Obioans have the best manufacturing plants, the best farms, the best people of any state in the Union, and we should be the greatest homeowning state, and will be."

Own Only 50 Per Cent. There are, 1,414,068 homes in Ohio,

of which number 673,858 are mented and the balance owned. Only a few more than 50 per cent are owned,

"There is no reason why more Ohioans "Records," Lord Fisher's volume of should not own their own homes, reminiscences. One of the best consaid Mrs. Studevant. "We have more cerns a dinner party he gave at his than 700 building, loan and savings house: "There was present a Roman institutions in this state, whose busi-Catholic archhishop. He was a great ness it is to loan money at low rates saint. Another of my guests was a and for long terms for home building. famous conjurer. After dinner we sat Although the public is recognizing down to play cards. But the new pack I had ready was found to be more and more the value to a community of these institutions, yet Ohio missing. 'Hallon !' I said. 'Where are will not take its rightful place among the cards gone to?' The conjurer said: the home owners of the country un-'It doesn't matter; the archbishop will til more savers place their funds in let us have the pack he always carries these institutions."

about in his pocket." The holy man furtively put his hand in his pocket, According to Mrs. Studevant community leaders should recognize the thinking my conjurer friend was only fact that it is a community duty to joking-and, dash it i there they were, urge the placing of savings in insti-I never saw such a look in a man's tutions which help to build towns. face. He evidently thought Satan was "Building, loan and savings institu- crawling about somewhere." tions in Ohio are absolutely safe-

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perhaps this is all that saves him tenance for a year, while 31 per cent represented interest, inhor, equipment from visible self-consciousness-the photographer does not yet shout "Look pleasant, please!" through a megaand incidentals. The total number of cows on the 906 farms was 23,259, an average of 25 to the farm. The per cent of calves raised was practically 85. It was found that costs could he

Fortunately for the great man-and

Puzzling the Prelate,

reduced through three factors-in-Crying for Luck. creasing the credits from the cows, If the first person you meet as you improving the herd, and economy in are going to work is a woman, you feeding. will have no lur" that day! Such was once the strong belief of Cornish

bluers. This curious example of lo-When feeders are not raised on the farm buying and selling ability plays an important part. In some seasons others in his recent lecture on the submay be purchased more economically instance, for a woman to "let the New tween packers and feeders usually in-Mage. service through in its entirety creases as winter approaches. before her marriage was said to be The higher the quality of the feeder fated to spinsterhood. It was also unlucky for a bridd not to shed tears brought ill-luck to marry in May. A. double share of ill-luck was promised cause the buyer to lose sight of the than offset the increased cost of for those who wed during Lent.

There are some good storles it will use less feed for growth and more for fat production.

Mature feeders fatten in three to four months, two-year-olds, in 5 to 7 months, yearlings in eight to ten months, and calves in ten to twelve months. Older cattle use roughages more advantageously, but in general young animals make more economical use of all feeds. Mature cattle require from nine to eleven pounds of digestible nutrients to make a pound of gain, whereas yearlings use six to eight pounds, and calves only four,

to six pounds. Feeding cottle for the market is simply one method of marketing the crops. On 287 farms in the corn belt an average of 35 per cent of the 1919 crops was fed to cattle. Fully 90 per

cent of the fattened cattle in this area are dry-lot fed and are marketed before July 1. The various methods of feeding and the feeds used are fully discussed in the hulletin. Feed Alfalfa and Clover Hay.

Alfalfa and clover hay are by far the most popular dry roughages, as they take the place of commercial protein concentrates-to . large extent. Grass hays, with the exception of timothy mixed with clover, are very little used. The use of stovers and straws has a direct bearing on the economy of gains, and all such feeds should be used on the farm.

Cottonwood and Willow Do Best With Avold Brulsing,

Cottonwood and willow plantations are most easily started with cuttings. The most popular protein concentrates in the corn helt are cottonseed These are simply from 12 to 14-inch meal and cake and linseed meal. Corn, sections taken from the one or twooats, and barley are the carbohydrate year-old twigs of living trees. The concentrates most used. Molasses feed and other miscellancous concuts should be made with a sharp tool, to avoid bruising the bark. Cutcentrates are in much demand in some tings should be collected during early sections. Supplying protein is of more winter and burled in moist sand in a concern to the cattle feeder than sup-plying the other constituents of the ling.

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(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) 'Although more expensive at the outset, creosoted posts are generally more

economical to use than many kinds Early Fall Buying of Feeders Best. of untreated, short-lived woods, because of their much greater lasting qualities, the forest service of the certain weights and classes of cattle United States Department of Agriculture has determined. The exceptions than others. Ordinarily early fail buy- | would be in remote localities wi ing home-owning state in the United | Year in." A woman who read the mar- Ing is preferable, as competition be- | cheap wood and labor, and where it would be expensive to of in'n creosote. The large saving in the replacement charges, which ordinarily mount up so steer the better use he will make of his high in maintaining a fence, and the on her wedding day, whilst it also feed, though he usually eats more of use of cheap and inferior kinds of it. But this consideration should not woods in the first place, much more

> price. Fleshy feeders can often be thorough treatment with creosole, used to advantage on short feeds, and Treated, posts are a good investment, when there are very good prospects and their use where lasting woods are for higher prices. The older the ani- scarce or expensive is a sign of sound mal the quicker it will fatten, as it judgment in farm management,

The best treatment is that which results in the deepest penetration into the wood with the least absorption of creosote. The butts of the posts should be placed for one to two hours In creosote heated to a temperature of 180 degrees to 220 degrees F. It is Important to treat the wood to a height of a foot above the proposed ground line. In the southern states the entire post should then be submerged into oil, at 80 degrees to 100 degrees F., for one or two hours, or for such a time as is necessary to get good penetration. In the North, where decay is

less rapid, the hot treatment is applied only to the butts, which are allowed to remain for two or three hours in the cooling process, the tops being treated by painting or dipping in creosote.

Further information on creosoting fence posts will be found in Farmers' Bulletin 744, Preservative Treatment of Farm Timbers, available upon request from the Department of Agriculture.

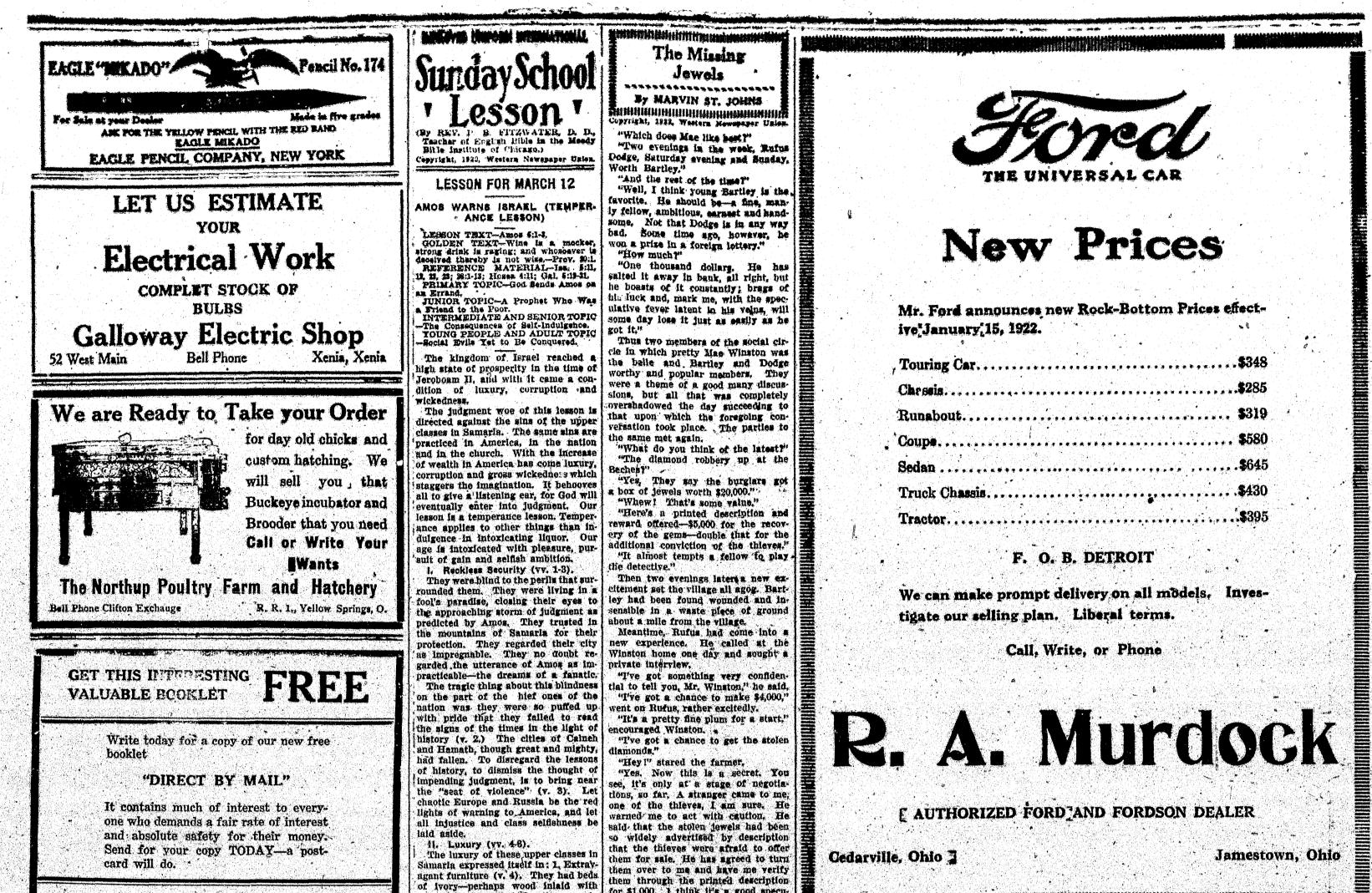
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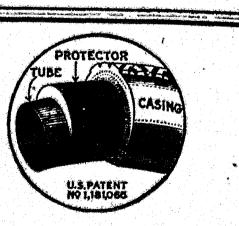
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wory Costly as their furniture was i hat day, it was commonplace as compared to some of the expensive furniture and fittings in our great cities. 2. Laziness (v. 4). They stretched lives of indolence. Such is the way of many still. 3. Feasted on delicacies (v. 4). The implication here is that they had their dainties out of season. This is what many of the rich pride themselves in. 4 Adorn their feasts with music (v. 5). They sang Idle songs even invented musical instruments for this purpose. They prostituted the noble

were not content with ordinary drinking vessels. They drank from bowls. were so mastered by the intoxicating adorned with the refinements of music ended in drunkenness. III. Fallure to Grieve for Jeseph

(v, 6). Joseph here stands for Ephraim and Manasseh, his, two sons. Ephraim became the principal tribe of the northern kingdom, so Joseph is used as a synonym for the nation. The upper classes were indulging in these effeminate luxuries, entirely indifferent to the groanings of the masses. And whenever such a condition exist in a nation there is need of Amos to thunder God's judgment upon those who are guilty of it. IV. The Inevitable locus (vv. 7,8) 1. They shall go into captivity (v. 7). The northern nation was first in sin. therefore first to go into capitvity. What a striking contrast this picture! Instead of lying on lvory couches feasting upon dainties, they are with

the suffering exiles. 2. The certainty of the issue (v. 8). It is inevitable because of God's nature. He is a God of justice. He has sworn that judgment shall fall He is the God of hosts-the controller of the whole universe, therefore none can escape. God hates the wickedness of the world, and He will bring into

judgment the men and women who revel in luxury with no concern for the poor and needy. Though God walts long, He does not forget. The only escape for America is repentance. Abide in Him.

And now, little children, abide in Him; that when He shall appear, we may have confidence, and not be

ashamed at His coming .-- I John 2:28. Great Mischlefs. Great mischlefs happen more often from folly, meanness, and vanity, than from the greater sins of avarics and ambition,-Burke.

Chance to Be Saved. Don't despair of a student if he has.

The Place for the Hat. "My hat is in the ring!" exclaimed the energetic campaigner. "Friend." mid Farmer Corntossel, "I'm gettin" just a little bit tired of belu' agliated and instructed. "I come of a large family. This settlement is full of my kin and I've got first an' second cousing scattered all over the state. When we hold a family powwow we control a whole lot of votes. So if I was you, I'd go an' get that hat out then there would have been no loss, used for painting, replaces more ex-of the ring and stand around here but also there would have been no loss, used for painting, replaces more ex-with it is my hand."

lation, don't you?" "It's hobucobing with thieves," suggested the wily farmer. Rufus drew his thousand dollars out of the Lark. Lie may farmer, the min-posed thief four days later, Worth was up and about. When he came to put on his clothes

Worth discovered his possessions all right except in one particular-a small locket that had been attached to his watch chain, was missing. It had contained a picture of Mae. The haze began to clear away in his mind. , Dimly, at first, then more art of music to their sensual feasts. strongly memory began to develop the 5. They drank wine (v. 6). They chain of circumstances, obscured until now since he was struck down. He went out into the warm sunshine. indicating excessive drinking. They walking slowly, bent on reaching the spot where he had been assaulted. Half cup that their feasts which were the distance was covered when his face brightened and his pulses stirred deeply as he saw coming towards him the woman he loved. Mae was overloyed to see him con-

valescing, and told him so. For the first time she learned from his lips the story of his recent mishap. It seemed that while nearing the spot they had now reached he had seen a light among some bushes. As Worth investigated, he observed a man take from the hollow of a dead tree a box. He opened it with a chuckle. "I don't know what possessed me." he told his fair companion. "but some impulse made me seize the box. I ran. There were wild shouts, and the first man and two others just arrived, probably to share the hidden plunder. pursued me. Just about this rugged spot I stumbled and fell. The box flew far frem my hands. The men came up, dealt me a stunning blow andthis is the spot where it all occurred." May aided him in his search, silent and impressed. A sudden cry from Worth brought her to his side. Groping beelde a big boulder, his hand had brushed back a dense growth of grass and had touched-the box of jewels, where it had rolled the night of his adventure! Together they proceeded to the office of the lawyer who had advertised

the reward. It was to face a vast surprise. There, dismayed, speechless, stood Rufus. He had just brought in the jewels he had purchased from a

scheming thief. "Paste," said the lawyer-"a faircounterfeit, even to the initials. You have been cleverly swindled, my friend."

"If I could only find that lost lock-st!" said Worth, as they left the lawyer's office. "You value it so much?" murmured

Mae, wistfully, Convicts Operate dame Farm. He caught the expression of her

The state of Washington maintains face, then her hand. And Mae did not the only game farm in the world take it away until he had told his love, which is operated by convicts, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Great

Individualism

numbers of pheasants are raised by You can give other people your adtrustles on the penitentiary grounds, for distribution throughout the state. vice, but you can not give them your The men work as freely as though experience. You can give them your remedy, but you can by no means they were not under confinement. give them its effect upon yourself. Perhaps this is just as well, since each is to live his individual life and make his own best achievement out of it. The man with the ten talents rall suspended from the cornice of a building is a device used for window could probably have taken care of cleaning of buildings of large window those of his fellow-servants as wellarea. This device, which also can be the for the other servants.

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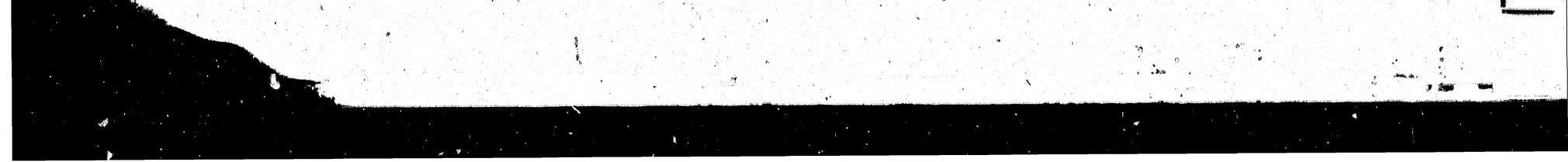
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Origin of "White Elephant."

Down to Brass Taoks The king of Slam in years gone by This is a printer's slang phrase.

would send a white elephant to a when a compositor exhausts the type courtier whom he disliked and whose is his "case" and "gets down to brass fortune he wished to destroy. The man | tacks," it means that he is down to could not sell the elephant and the ex- rock bettom, or gone the limit. pense of keeping it eventually "broke

him up." From that custom was handed down our present day saying, "He's got a white elephant on his hands." . The I which to be whate and the an ised idala who ille algue the interest out that, and fust the metaline out the Some day a clever statistician may publich some appalling figures showing how much time is waste" at railroad denots by folks who arrive on mant the in sloop, it is sluo a fact that: White it is frue that the vast metors





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and see "Katy Did" at the opera a few years ago. Well, those house soon. days are back again! These clothes tailored to order by The

ially a few. Ask Hester how sal-soda serves as a substitute for corn Wm. Conley, who purchased the starch? David Shroades' property some time ago, is preparing to wreck the build-

ing preparatory to start the erection of a modern home this spring. The house to be demolished is one of the land marks in that section of town, and was erected about 55 years ago. It was in the possession of the Shroades family about fifty years.

Be sure to go to the game tonight, Notice to the public:- Those who desire the services of the H. A. Barr The boys and girls both play Ross undertaking firm can call by phone. High. The game will be played in the We are prepared to answer calls any | Hi gym.

time. A new line of spring millinery has been placed on display at the DEATH AND LIFE GO ' furniture store and is ready for in-Mrs. H. A. Barr spection.

The local dairy organization held an interesting meeting in the Ex- Mills, 14 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. chang Bank Community hall last Arthur Mills of the new Burlington Friday evening. A Dayton speaker pike, had passed away as the result was present and gave some new in- of serious burns, sustained two weeks **Clothing Company** formation on the dairy subject, par- ago, a baby daughter was born to ticularly the marketing of the pro- Mr. and Mrs. Mills to take her place G. H. Hartman, Prop. duct. The farmers have been between in their hearts. "Trade at Home" two forces and by not standing as a unit have not had a square deal.

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by the Domestic Science class espec-

son, Cambridge, with a per capita sale of \$3.13, total sales of \$41,000; to the tournement. Walkin's good. Frank Harper, Mt. Vernon, with a per capita sale of \$2.20, total sales \$20,175; S. A. Kinnear, Columbus, with a per capita sale of \$1.93, total sales of \$458,325.

Second Class Offices-A. J. Price, Glouster, with a per capita sale of \$9.20, total sales of \$28,540; A. O. Earley, Woodsfield, with a per capita HAND IN HAND sale of \$6.87, total sales of \$16,450; Frank Miller, Paulding, with a per Death stalked hand in hand with capita sale of \$5,95, total sales of life when, a short time after Mabel \$12,370; H. J. Blackmore, Pomeroy, with per capita sales of \$5,16, total sales of \$23,000. .

Third Class Offices-John L. Wilson, Marengo, per capita sale of \$13.42, total sales of \$3,825; James G. Bell, Frankfort, per capita sale of \$13.15, total sales of \$9,650; C. R. It was while dusting the mantel Jackson, Gambier, per capita sale of \$12, and total sales of \$6,600; Owen over the fireplace to help her mother Livingston, Richwood, per capita that little Mabel's clothing ignited sale of \$10 and total sales of \$16,000; from the fireplace and the child was G. C. Wolfe, Racine, per capita sale terribly burned over her entire body. of \$9.65 and total sales of \$4,825. It was thought at first that she would Fourth Class Offices-Fred Flaker, live, but she grew worse gradually Cove, per capita sale of \$105; J. V. until death came Sunday at 10:30 A. Smalles, Trinway, per capita sale of M. Mr. and Mrs. Mills are the parents \$31.10; C. V. Mulholland, Wilkesville

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RETIRED FARMER DIED AT HOME IN JAMESTOWN, MONDAY

of five children, who survive Mabel

George Weimer, 1ged 78, wellknown farmer of Jamestown, died Monday morning after an illness of four years from a complication of troubles. He was a native of Alsace Lorraine, France, At 12 he came over with his parents. He has always resided in this county. He was a man of high standing in his community and a member of the official board of the M. E. church in that place. He is survived by his widow; Fred of James town, formerly of this place, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Thomas of Wilmington and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Ewry of Dayton. One sister, Mrs. Catherine Ensley of Springfield also survives. The funeral was held Wednesday, the services being in charge of Rev. Horn of Hamilton, formerly of Jamestown.

SMALL POX SURROUNDS US

Reopris indicate that Dayton and Springfield are having their share of small pox. A case has developed in the Clark county jail while different factories in Dayton are infested with

Wr. and Mrs. William Patterson of Dayton are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

imericana as July fourth and Liberty year is recalled from our histories as 1776, but statistics indicate that the liberty year of men and women differs. The average age of men seeking divorce is thirty-four and the average age of women on the same quest





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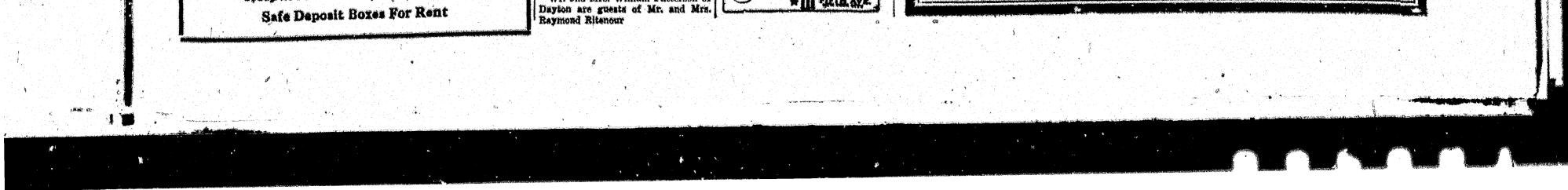
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#### GRAIN COMPANY STOCK. BOLDERS BLACT DIRECTORS

XENIA PLAYERS COMING.

the Cadar Company was name Bunk whomat ficter building Reports of the business for the past year wars read which showed that the company had a profit against the lower investory of the stock in line with present prices. The company had a definit from the year previous and this was wiped out with a number ments made and paid for during the past year.

The plant has been improved and changes made that will prove more economical that in the past and the prospects for the present year are very bright.

In the election of directors Wm. Conley was re-elected. William Hopping succeeds Hervey Bailey, who becomes secretary and treasurer and Frank Townsley succeeds John Pitstick, who is now the manager of the company. In the organization R. C. Watt was re-slected as president, he having held this position since the incorporation of the company; Frank Townsley, vice president; Hervey Bailey, secretary and treasurer. Lee Fawley has resigned his position with the company and B. E. Mc Farland takes his place.

COUNCIL SETTLES THE PUBLIC DUMP QUESTION.

Conncil met in regular session Monday evening, all members being 25:8. Rev. 14:5-6. Rev. 22:11. I did present. Reports were received and my crime not a crime that displeases the usual monthly bills paid. One of the problems before coun- the old Satan, having closed a 10 days cil has been the public dump and it seems this has been settled and the village will use the Ervin dump. It will be under the direction of the Shingledecker brothers, A price for night soil of 75 cents a barrel has

been fixed by council and only these two men will be licensed to do this work. This plan was suggested by Dr. Grube of the County Health tist minister. I have been called to board.

The mayor was instructed to see that the ordinance against coaster Pius, pastor of the 2nd Baptist church wagons and roller skating be enforced asking me to help him to foster his Numerous complaints that old people | revival. He is one of the most promwere in danger has caused this action ment preachers of the city. to be taken. The public is to receive a warning by this action.

#### ORCHESTRA COMING.

The Wilberforce Orchestra will give an entertainment Tuesday night in the A. M. E. church as a benefit for the church. The congregation has a quota of \$100 to raise on the building fund of the university to rebuild the pit out such a false report. But Rev. 13 chapter and last verse is true. Shorter hall that was destroyed by fire severel months ago and the proceeds of this concert go for this pur-

The famous Xenia players will give four act Western Drams, "Tunne see's Partner" in the opera house Monday evening. The Xonia players have appeared here on several occussions and preved very satisfactory performers. If you have not seen them go Monday night.

#### BRAKEMAN KILLED.

James M. Tuttle, 28, of Boring Xy., Peansy breakman, was killed at 3:20 Monday morning when he was swept from his train while leaning out of a car investigating a hot box. The bridge was four miles west of

J. S. HAGGARD TAKES EXCEPTIONS TO REPORTS

We are in receipt of a letter from Rev. J. S. Haggard, Columbus, formerly of this place, stating that he and gotten into trouble. The Rev. states his side as follows:

"I write you to say I heard from different people that come from the ittle "City" to Columbus, that I had sotten into serious trouble. I learned .hat "Justice" had plumbed the line and I was doing time in the Ohio pen For charge of cutting a man's throat or had shot and killed a man. I take great pleasure to tell you its "true" I did not cut any one's throat but I

shot and killed a man, yes two men yes 76 men and women, From Deut. the law but a crime that displeases meeting at Pilgrim Baptist church Crawford street. Columbus, that was my success.

. Mr. Bull I can't understand . why such a report like that could be, I am respected in this city very highly by both white and black. I was ordained October 15, 1921 into the ministry with a grade of 98 per cent as a Baptake charge of a church in Taylor, O. Just was in conference with Dr. I trust you will inform the many

friends who are interested in my reform and also the vocation in which 1 now am trying to master. Tell my good Christian friends, white and black to pray for me in the struggle to bring souls to Christ and to help to beautify the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. May God bress the one who 'The beast is a man''. I have a barbershop at 337 E Main

pose. It is a worthy cause and should street with manicurist, hairdresser, shoe shining parlor and pre

# All Cincinnati

# Invites You to the Spring Opening of its Stores Tuesday and Wednesday March 14th and 15th

The Mayor of Cincinnati, The Citizens and The Stores, extend to you a Hearty Invitation to come to Cincinnati to see the interesting displays of everything Fashion and Commerce have created for Spring 1922. For the first time all the stores will have their formal openings on the same days.

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courtesy.

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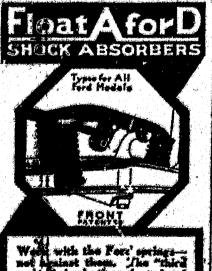
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Am an assistant teacher of a Bible class and a notary public. I number among my friends, Clerk of Court Harvey Guchenbach, William Jones, Chief of city prison, Guy WineGartener, Clerk of Supreme Court and the Hon. Gov. Davis. Rev. J. S. Haggard

## THEATRE NOTES.

Playgoers of Southwestern Ohio have their long- awaited opportunity to see "Lightnin" when John Golden presents his famous record-smasher at the Victory theatre, Dayton, for a week beginning Suday, March 19. Mail orders are now pouring in for the engagement and for the protec-tio of out-of-town people they are being filled as soon as received. The box office sale will open Saturday, March 11. Dayton is one of the few cities to

be included in a limited tour of the special cast that Mr. Golden has assembled to introduce "Lightnin" to London in the spring. It is headed by Milton Nobles in the role of Bill Jones, the lovable old yarnspinner and inebriate whose slow movements give the plot its title, and Bessie Bacon, daughter of Frank Bacon, as the divorce-seeking vaudeville actress Both appeared frequently during "Lightnin's" historic run of three years at the Galety theatre on Broadway. Adhering to his established pol-icy, Mr. Gilden had steadfastly declined to organize duplicate or No. 2 companies for a quick cleanup of the country with "Lightnin". A few of the principal cities will be visited by the London cast before sailing but as in the case of "Turn to the Right", "Three Wise Fools," and other Golden successes, smaller cities will be compelled to wait a long time to see the play that broke the world's record with its 36 months' run on the Great Whiteway. In fact it is doubtful if Lightnin" will ever be presented in the smaller centers. Its massive courtroom and Nevada mountain settings require unusual stage facilities.

Playgors of today can no more afford to miss "Lightnin" than those of an earlier generation could have missed "The Old Homestead." Like that splendid old classic, "Lightnin" is based upon clean fun and homeheart interest and its character are the same natural, lovable types that Winchell Smith Smith created in "Turn to the Right". In fact both plays reflect the genius of Mr. Smith as au- | The New South Wales North coast thor and director and the production to be seen in Dayton was staged under in each family. This worker was known his direction. The company is the same that presented "Lightnin" in Cincinnati recently and its Dayton engagement will mark its last appearance in Ohio. Mannees will be played on Wednesday and Saturday. | ants' nest till It was eaten away. The prices will be :Nights 50c to \$2.50. Saturday matinee 50c to \$2 and Wednesday matines 50c to \$1.50;

those prices do not include war tax.

For Sale .- About 25 bushel of first the less you study it the better you olass timothy seed. A. T. Finney | understand it.

Native Surger Binghi, a native of Australia, was never much of a surgeon, according to a correspondent in the Sydney Bulletin, yet he liked mutilating himself or his wife. In the old tribal days operations of all kinds were practiced, from the simple one of breaking a tooth off to mending a broken limb. Others were bestial and indescribable. ment. tribes always appointed a fisherwoman by the absence of two joints of the little finger on her left hand, Strong spider-web was tied round the second foint and left on till the flesh morthfied. When that had taken place the finger was held in the opening of an

Modern Art

The Critic (darkly)-There's one handy thing about this modern arta child is that the man weighs more

Doing the Big Things. Most people stand in awe of the big things of life. The great mass of mankind is satisfied if it can stand on speaking terms with genius. Only the few realize that genius is consecration to a task until it's mastered. The great inventions of the age are mat ters of discovery and patient experi-If they were "plain as day" everybody would be in the limelight

It's only when men have advanced beyond the recognized bounds that they of our crops." Thus hature supplies come to the realms of great things, the husbandman with an efficient That brings them into undiscovered police force.-Braoklyn Eagle. territory. There is where the new things are." If you are afraid to ad-

vance you just naturally fall into the ranks of the ordinary and the com-DODDIACE.

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The difference between a man and

im't as happy.-Atchison Globs.

WAIDS.

Nature's Police Force. The following excerpt from Fabre's "The Story Book of the Field," gives a little insight into the many beneficent uses of the commoner field animals; "The bats deliver us from a nost of enemies, and they are outlawed. The mole purges the ground of vermin; the hedgelog makes war on vipers; the owl-and all aight birds are clever rat hunters; the adder, the toad and the lizard feed on the plunderers

is divided into separate vaults which are really small rooms enclosed on all sided by stone walls, Mutual Help Imperative, The race of manking would period

resembling coarse lace. Frills and ant wipes the death damp from the cide that there is nothing better than resembling coarse incer while mine and white the white the work you are doing and that you malca as a present to Charles I. The mutual help. No one who holds the bark is used in making ropes and power of granting aid can refere M without guilt.....Walter Scott.

Reindeer's Skin Valuable. crypt beneath the main floor, the crypt being practically one large vanit, and winter in colder parts of the country.

Make Your Own Opportunities at your sleeve just hold a short com-The inner bark of the incebark free, did they cease to aid each effer. From musion with rourself and remeater the time the mether binds the stands that it's the man and not the last will the affer maceration in water into layers head ill the moment sense hand and a meters. You will then will the sense hand and the sense hand and the sense hand a meters. You will then the make your own opportunities by the spirit you put into your task avery 

**Cincinnati Retail Merchants Association** The places of burial beneath many of the old churches in Ringland are arranged in different ways. In many cases the burial is made in a grave dug in the soil, as is done in an open graveyard. In some cases there is a

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