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SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

NO. 24

GEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRESAY, MAY 13, 1938

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# 13 LETTER

COLUMBUS.—Director of Finance M. Ray Allison announced the execution of contracts with the commissioners of twenty-five counties under terms of the "withholding law" which permits the counties to pay certain indebtedness to the state over a period of 100 menths. The withholding law the indebtedness involved constitutes plaintiff's property, including real stitutions for the care and maintenance of county dependents of various classifications, Director Allison said. He pointed out that the 100month plan of payment approximates the ten-year limitation within which ma against L. D. Welch and others the ten-year limitation within which ma against L. D. Welch and others the counties are obliged to pay their has been ordered dismissed by the obligations to the state. Several million dollars are involved, records indiented.

II Co.

The United Mine Workers of America may attempt to obtain WPA support to "bottle up" six small coal mine fires in Hocking and Athens counties, according to information readministrator, William B. Morris, district representative of the United value, \$1,012.79. Mine Workers, with headquarters at Glouster, informed Dr. Watson that his organization will have engineers study the fires before formally seeking WPA aid. Initial plans call for a WPA project similar to the one in progress in the New Straitsville district where mine fires burning for value, \$7,892.22. three-quarters of a century have destroyed more than \$50,000,000 worth of coal and threaten to expand to valuable adjoining coal fields. The have been designated co-executors of Hocking and Athens county fires ori- the estate of Mary B. Garlough, late ginated during the last three or four of Yellow Springs, without bond, years and are comparatively small in Ida L. Middleton has been name scope at the present time.

In response to expressed opinions to ent of the Columbus State housital emphatically denied that the institution had become a "dumping place" for liquor addicts. He asserted that cases of "alcoholic insanity" constitute less than one-half of one per cent of the population of the hospital and pointed out that not over eight or ten alcoholic cases have School Districts been admitted this year. He added that suspected cases, after being examined by two physicians in probate court, are subjected to a second the patients are released. Dr. Bate- County board of education, following man said there had been only a "very an annual public hearing Thursday slight" increase in alcoholics hospital- afternoon in common pleas court room ized since prohibition repeal.

sion announced that the first action ure to comply with provisions of the by July 1. unemployment compensation law was launched in Fairfield county The emboard was awamped by a deluge of ployer was charged with failure to petitions and counter-petitions, in make his payroll records available for examination by an authorized repre- the Xenia Twp, school district with sentative of the commission, Chair- the Xenia city district, not a single man Leasure stated, and charges were new territory transfer petition was filed against him in common pleas submitted at the current hearing. court.

Governor Martin L. Davey last week Governor Martin L. Davey last week opposition existed to leaving district received official "Ohio Invitation No. boundaries unchanged for another I" to the New York World's fair. It was presented by Charles C. Greene, secretary of the fair and a schoolmate of the governor when they were Smith, assistant state director of eduboys together in Kent. Mr. Green, in cation, in charge of school organizaa special "World's Fair" automobile, will tour Obio during May and invite the mayors of cities and villages to the New York event next year. Gove Howard Smith Ships ernor Davey was given a huge key on which was inscribed: "Presented with best wishes to His Excellency, Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio. Grover A. Whalen, president, May, 1938. Key to the World's Fair, 1939 activities, Mr. Green said.

#### Wilmington Defeats Yellow Jackets

Errors at a critical time in the baseball game between Wilmington and March lat. Cedarville College, Tuesday, at Wilmington, cost the game to the locals. Thomas, Codarville freshman, after three innings without a score was relieved in the fourth. Thompson had the last four rounds. Thomas lost a boys. Get in touch with Ward Cresgood record by a seven run rally by Wilmington, Wilmington was held to Ave hits while Coderville collected twelve, loosing the game on errors.

there, this Friday afternoon,

### COURT NEWS

DRFAULT JUDGMENT Mecause the plaintiff failed to proseonte the case by filing a petition within the time required by law, common Schools for ten years, was again electpleas court has granted a default od for a three year term at a meetlast March I filed an appeal from a ing of the board of education, Monday Bilvesersek Twp, justice of the peace evening. court decision favorable to C. C. Hettinger. On motion of the defendant, for either high school or grades until the higher court dismissed the case, Tuesday, May 17th.

On grounds of gross neglect of duty Crowds Flock To but litigation testing its validity held and wilful absence from home for up procedure under it until the aupreme court of Ohio recently held it from Clarance A Young. The defend constitutional. The major portion of from Clarence A. Young. The defend-

> SETTLEMENT REACHED A settlement of the litigation hav-

ESTATES APPRAISED Five estates have been appraised under the direction of probate court as follows:

Estate of Ottis Tobin: gross value, \$5,020, net value, same amount. Estate of S. T. Baker: gross value, ceived by Dr. Carl Watson, state WPA \$1,809.15; obligations, \$796.36, net Estate of T. W. Treharne: gross day, May 19th.

value, \$1,883.60; obligations, \$2,200 net value, nothing. Estate of Martha Kingrey: gross value, \$2,020.50.

Estate of Isaac Stewart: gross value, \$8,872.70; obligations, \$980; net | ren counties will be in attendance.

APPOINTMENTS MADE Rachel M. Goode and H. C. Corry

administratrix of the estate of Grover G. Middleton, late of Beavercreek won the Chamber of Commerce the contrary, Dr. J. Fremont Bate- Langan, Porrest Galliger appraisers. Twp., under \$4,000 - bond. Tom

> SALE CONFIRMED Administrator's sale of property belonging to the Martha Kingrey estate to Margaret Weller for \$3,200 has been confirmed by the court.

### Remain Unchanged

An unchanged plan of rural school and complete examination at the district organization for the next onehospital and where no psychosis exists year period was adopted by the Greene

at the Court House. Present boundaries of the various Chairman Charles S. Leasure of the districts will remain intact, subject to Unemployment Compensation commis- approval by the state department of against an employer for alleged fail- trict organization plan for the county education, which must approve a dis-

Whereas a year ago the county connection with a proposed merger of

Only three patrons of rural districts

appeared at the hearing, and if any year, it failed to develop Thursday. Present at the hearing, at the invitation of the county board, was Dick tion in Ohio.

### 773 Head of Lambs

Howard Smith, well known farmer and feeder near Selms, has just Y., at \$8 per hundred pounds.

These Jambs came from the west and grain later. They were clipped this spring. The Smith shipment is part of 4500 lambs which have gone lows; to market from this section since

Anyone having Scent clothing or Turner, and News Reporter, Normal Great Lakes in June. local organization for use by worthy direct the newling. well, Brout Master.

Mys. Edwin Westerfeld (Elsis Shroaden of Cincinnati, apent the Cedarville plays Blufton College, week end with her sunt, Mrs. Cora painting. Cedarville Federal Savings the contest, held at Control Bigh Rev. and Miss Adams were each Trumbo.

# Fredy M. Dalberst

Prof. H. D. Furst, who has been apperintegiant of the Contrille

The board will not elect touchers

all over Ohio are making trips to tary of State. early in the day.

### Local Director To Attend B. L. Meeting it came to patronage.

Executive, directors and employes of building-loan and federal savings associations of Group Two of the Ohio Building Association League, comprising conference at Lebanon, Thurs-

The meeting, which is to be held

#### Miss Hazel Hite Wins

Popularity Contest

popularity contest in connection with the Northwest Territory celebration. Miss Hite will get a free trip to Californis in connection with the prize,

### CHURCH NOTES

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin N. Adams, Minister eath School on Kores. Morning Worship, 11 a, m. Themes

The Universal Quest." Sermonette: "In His Keeping."

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Leader, Eugene Howell. Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Church on "The Ark of God in the

Home of Man." Mid-Week Bible Study, Wed. 8 p. m., Pleas read the second chapter of I

Choir Rehearsals, Junior Choir, Senior Choir, Sat. 8 p. m.

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Charles E. Hill, Minister

Church School, 10 a. m. L. J.

George, Supt. Worship Service, 11 a. m. Subject: Before Aldersgate,"

Choir Rehereals, Saturday, 8:10 p

Union Meeting, 8 p. m., in the U P. Church. The Rov. Benjamin Adams will bring the message. II. S. Epworth Lengue, 7 p. m.

### 4-H CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Ruth Bloom met at thhe school, Tuesday, May 10, 1938, with all the girls who wished to join the Commencement. the World of Tomorrow." The Ohio shipped three double decks of 773 4-11 Club. There were about forty. automobile was one of forty-eight now head of fat lambs that averaged 96 Two groupes were formed, sowing and engaged in nation-wide fair promotion pounds. The shipment was handled by conkine. These were about forty. cooking. Those who joined the sewing Boy and Girl Win Frank Creawell for Swift & Co., N. club were: Norma Boase, Norma Dean, Marjorie Finney, Clara Galloway, June Lovette, Jean Sampson, and were put on pasture in October Rachel Finney, Joyce Clemans, and Geneviene Turner.

May 28, 1988,

A Loun Agen.

Charles R. Beles, Keeps, was electopen house at the Greene County Disof Democratic clerk of the Greene
county Board of Electics at a meeting of the Board, Tuesday night. The
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Visitors are urged to visit the park Bales. Playing this card Refeated the branches.

### COLLEGE NEWS

One hundred and fifty-six students. in the Memorial Hall at Lebanon, will faculty, and friends attended the anbe under the direction of officers of nual reception given at the home of value, \$2,500; obligations, \$479.50; not the Ohio Building Association League, Dr. and Mrs. McChesney, Tuesday Representatives from Butler, Clark, evening, May 10th. After delicious Greene, Montgomery, Prable and War- refreshments were served a musical program was presented for the entertainment of the group. The guests familiar hymns.

Junier and Segier Banquet

C. A. dining hall at Dayton, Thursdinner after which a paggram was given in which interesting and entertaining speeches were given by John Cecil Thomas was the toastmaster. After the banquet the guests attended Loew's Theater where they saw the show "Judge Hardy's Children."

Elliett Porter Speaks at Y. M. & Y. W. Elliott Porter, student pastor at Miami University, addressed the Y. Sabbath School, 10 s. m. Lesson: M. and Y. W. C. A., May 11 at the Mark 10:17-31, Golden Text: "Come, unte of the Princeton Theological follow me." Mark 10:21. Miss Seminary and member of the Phi Beta Dorothy Adams will speak to the Sab- Kappa National Honorary Fraternity. Mr. Porter was formerly with Hanover College as student pastor.

> Dr. McChemey's Calendar for May May I. Frenchburg, Ky., U. P.

May 3, Kiwanis Club, Xenia. May 11, M. E. Woman's Annual Conference, Xenia, May 16, Richmond, Indiana, Presby-

terian Church. May 15, Baccalaurente, Rosa Township High School.

May 17-20, Reformed Presbyterian General Synod, Pittsburgh, Pa. May 20, New Moorefield High Three FFA Boys School Commencement.

May 22, Richmond Indiana Presbyterian Church. May 22, Enon Congregational

Christian Church. May 23, Seamon High School Commencement. May 24, Mount Orab High School

Commencement. May 25. Fairfield Leceburg High School Commencement. May 26, Avon Lake High School

Commencement. May 27, Delts High School Commencement May 30, South Charleston Memorial

Address. May 31, Senecaville High School

# "Quiz Book" Test

and Roscoe Braham of Xenia Central, Mill Camp, with a dinner meeting Officers were then appointed as fol- both high school seniors, were an honoring the "Ladles." nounced Tuesday as winners in the Dr. Paul J. Volkert, president, pre-President, Marjorlo Finney; Vice finals of a Oreene County "quiz book" sided, and introduced Miss Dorothy President, Clara Galloway; Secretary, examination here Monday. They will Adams, returned missionary from Rachel Finney; Treasurer, Genevicens receive a seven-day cruise on the Kores, as guest speaker. Miss Adams

Engle of Beavercrack.

Loans for remodeling, repairing, schools in the county participated in here with her brother and family. School,

### Fifty Years Library Work Completed

In recognition of an unusual service to the public, Miss Etta G. Me-Elwain, Xenia, who rounds out fifty

the park. It is estimated by Brooks. The candidate with the indicatement institution serving a limited number of people visited the park ever the week- was Dr. Irvin S. Hymen Xenis, but paying members, to a thriving public.

two factions of the Demogratic party sociation to act with them in receivare far from being harmenious when ing all friends of the library from three until five on May 18th. Becordially invited.

### College Sing Fest And

Tuesday evening, May 17th, at 7:80 rector, Mrs. Ward Creswell. p. m. This Sing Fest will be held on the Carnegie Library grounds, the then joined in singing a number of steps of the Library being used as a stage, where all the musical organizations will sing in their spring con-

day evening at 5:30. A five piece but a collection to defray expenses to thank everyone who in any way will be taken during the evening.

The musical program beginning promptly at 7:30 p. m., o'clock will Fox, Roy Linton, and Dr. McCheeney, the Girl's Glee Club, the Mixed include singing by the various groups: Chorus, the Harmonizer's Quartet, the Melody Maids, the sororities and the fraternity songs, duets by Beatrice McClellan and Ray Sisson, and College songs under Mrs. Creswell's direction.

At the close of the hour of music every student will be provided with a Testing Discipleship by Service." chapel period. Mr. Porter is a grad- of the campus will follow, where at various intervals farewell speeches will be made by prominent graduates.

The public is cordially invited to the Illumination Parade and speeches, which will be participated in by the entire student body. The evening's program is being put on by the Music Department, as the climax of nual track meet, at Cox Athletic Field, its extra-curricular activities of the

Many colleges in Ohio have already naugurated Illumination Night, and Cedarville will witness its first one this year. In case of rain, the entire program will be held in the Alford Memorial Gym, beginning promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Live Stock Judging contest held last Lucille Curl. Friday at the O. S. & S. O. Home, Seven schools were represented in the

contest with 150 boys judging, The boys representing the Depart ment were: Elmer Brower, Robert Murphy and Russell Luse. Elmer Brower placed first as an individual in the county.

Ten boys from here will take part in the District Live Stock Judging contest to be held in Champsign county, Saturday, May 14. Thirtyfive schools will take part.

#### Co-Operative Club Entertains Ladies

Members of the Co-Operative Club Miss Nading Reswart of Beavercreek entertained Monday evening at Old

gave an interesting narative of the equipment please sell or donate to the Dean. Mrs. Walter Cummings is to Both answered 140 questions cor-costoms of people in that country and rectly out of a list of 179. Their some of her unusual experiences while It was decided to hold our next alternates will be Miss Jeannetts engaged in mission work. Miss meeting at the Cedarville Library, Bootes, of Cedarville, and Marvin Adams is a sister of Rev. Benjamin Adams, pastor of the First Prosby-Fifteen students from eight high terian Church, and in making a visit

dressed in native garb of the Korsana.

### SCHOOL NEW!

Inspection Tour Members of the physics class acyears of continuous library work this companied by H. W. Deem, teacher month, will be honored at a tea or were excused all day. Wednesday, May

Probate Judge. The vest was 3 to 1 served one community for that period Beotes and John Reinhard, participatamined, seven cases were ignored and ed in the Quiz Book Contest, con-

Park is to be torn down, visitors from would have been made by the Secretary recommendation, of service in the library room score of 186 out of a possible 179 to render better efficiency and ecoon Green street. Miss McElwain has points. The first-place winner had a nomy," and advocated that an iron

> Assembly Program state department of education, pre- April 20. The fugitive was indicted candidate of the Democratic commit. The present Board of Trustees of senting an illustrated lecture. After on two counts of breaking and satertee and also kept the deutest from the Greene County Library has asked the devotions led by Mary Lott, Mr. ing and for assault with intest to reaching the Secretary of State. The

drinks. tween these hours the public is A number of W. C. T. U. members follows: were present.

gram was a talk by Miss Dorothy ing and entering; Ocic Bush, breaking Adams, a teacher in the mission and entering and receiving stolen Illumination Night schools of Kores. Miss Adams, dress-property; Kenneth Lyle, breaking and ed in a native Korean coatume, told entering, automobile theft; Edward of the marriage customs of the land, Thompson, breaking and entering,

Night, in which all students of Ce- Cedarville College, sang several dell, assault to main; Swerett Fletcher, numbers, accompanied by their di- two counts, automobile theft; Robert

"Meet the Millionaire" Thursday and Friday nights, May 5 and 6, the senior class under the di- abandonment of pregnant woman; Delrection of Miss Rife presented a three bert Johnson, breaking and entering Miss Hazel Hite, formerly of JamesSeventy-five students, friends, and
Chairs for seating the audience will lionaire" in the Cedarville Opera
town, employed by Mills Bros. Co.,
Class of the Junior be placed below, and the public is House. The members of the cast and act comedy, entitled "Meet the Mil- and receiving stolen property. cordially invited to come to hear the their director who are to be congrat Guernsey Cattle music, no admission being charged ulated for the fine performance, wish

contributed to the success of the play. Closing Events

May 13-Greene County Track Meet, Cox Athletic Field, Xenia. May 19-Senior examination. May 20-23—Final examinations. May 20-Junior-Senior Banquet. May 22-Baccalaureate Service, Cedarville Opera House, Rev. B. N. Adams, speaker.

May 24—Commencement Exercises. Cedarville Opera House, George E, built from a herd at South Euclid, O., Roudebush, superintendent of Columbus Schools.

May 25-Last Day of School, Closing Assembly, School Auditorium.

Greene County Track Meet 30 days of the sale and were from herds either accredite dor under state Boy and girl athletes of Greene County will compete today in the an-

County schools are being closed at noon in order that pupils may attend the events.

Sorority Tea guests of the Delta Sigma Theta this week-end. Sprority ten at Wilberforce University. Wednesday afternoon. Those at-Win In Contest Elnor Williams, Frances Johnson, schools Saturday. Seven of the eight

### Baseball News

The C. H. S. baseball nine has been quite busy recently, chalking up four victories and one defeat during the Dr. S. M. Creswell Gets last week.

The local boys defeated Bellbrook 1-4, Thursday, Spring Valley 12-1, Friday, and Beaver G-3, Monday. At the conclusion of the league games, three teams atood at the top health director in Tacoma, Wash, has with a record of six wins and two been honored by the Chamber of Comlosses. The three, Hellbrook, Beaver- merce luncheon in recognition of the creek, and Cedarvillo resorted to a prestige given the city through the draw for a play-off to determine the award of first place in the national county champion. As a zesult of the apphilis control contest. Tacoma draw, Cedarville was eliminated by took this honor over 263 cities, the Beaver, with a score of 4.2. Tasaday movement being sponsored by the afternoon, at Husted Park,

Boy Scent Picture The local boy scouts will benefit

financially from the motion picture hown. Tuesday evening, in the school auditorium. The picture, "West of

Between shows, Paul Layton, al tained with a number of unusual

# SUMM HER

## RETURNS 25 MORTHERIS

Twenty-six indictments involving 17 persons were returned by the Greene County grand jury late Thousay afterneep, climaxing a two-day investigation of 34 cases on the criminal docket. Eighty-waven witnesses were exone was continued until the next court

gate leading to the jail entrance be

either removed or reseived. Topping the list of indictments were The regular assembly for this week three true bills against Harold (Pilek)

Other indictments were reported as

Russell Fox. automobile thatt: A preliminary feature of the pro- Robert and Kenneth Williams, break-Cedarville College this year is in in which she works.

At the close of the assembly, the breaking and entering; Ervin Brid-Annual Sing Fest—an Illumination Melody Maids, a girls' quartette of gett, cutting to wound; Paul L. Cor-Walker, two counts of automobile theft; Merritt Phoenix, two counts of cutting to kill: Harold Dawson, breaking and entering; George Bottorff,

**Sold At Auction** Auctioned off to highest bidders at well-attended sale Monday afternoon at the Xenia fairgrounds, 40 head of Guernsey cattle, consigned by the Miami Valley Guernsey Breeders Association, brought a total of \$4,127~ .50, an average of \$103.18 a head.

The lot was comprised of young sows and bred heiters and excellently bred young bulls, contributed by 18 different Ohio breeders. A young brought the top price of the sale \$220. The sale was managed by the Ohlo Guernsey Breeders Association of Wooster. All animals offered were T. B., Bang and mastitis tested within

### supervision for Bang's disease. Track-Field Meets

Friday and Saturday Cox Athletic Field, in Xenia, will be the scene of two scholastic track Thirteen girls of C. H. S. were and field meets on consecutive days

The seventh annual meet for schools amliated with the Greene County rural tending were: Carrie Stewart, Geneva high school league will be staged there Benton, Constance Bruce, Henrietta Friday afternoon, and the Miami Duerson, Grace Byrd, Jenny Johnson, Valley League meet for seven member Christine Willis, Helen Robinson, rural schools will be represented by Three FFA boys won places in the Viola Johnson, Doretha Smitht and approximately 125 schoolboy and schoolgirl athletes in Friday's track rivalry. Bowersville Jefferson will not

## Tacoma Honors

Dr. S. M. Creawell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Creawell of this place, and American Public Realth association. Bellbrook and Beaver will compete working in co-operation with the for the championship, Wednesday a United States Chamber of Commerce.

#### 200,000 Wall-Eyed Pike For County

The state department of concerve tion this week sent 200,000 Amgerling the Divide" presented life of the new size wall-eyed pike to stock local streams. The shipment by truck came from Jake Brie and was placed in the young man born without arms, outer- Little Miami river below Spring Valley, It will be a year or two before the Reb will be of ste uplart of Sabarrana

stered at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio, October 81, 1887 cond class matter

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1988

#### CONGRESSIONAL MIXUP NOW MORE COMPLEX

The Springfield News-Sun goes into the Brown-Baker-Brown controversy in the Seventh District and brings before the public a new angle, that the "Ted" Brown-Margaret Baker faction of the Republican party in Clark county may yet have to support the Wiegel-Titus faction of the Democratic party, the latter two being candidates for county commissioner, and opposed to the Sheehan Democratic faction. According to the News-Bun both Wiegel and Titus threw their support to "Ted" Brown and Margaret Baker in the municipal election last fall.

The News-Sun also says that "Ted" Brown may have ideas of an independent "non-partisan" ticket after the primary in case he does not get what he wants in the primary, such a ticket being a possibility in the Clark county contest.

The Herald points out just what we have mentioned before based on information of a reliable source, that there is a political connection between "Ted" Brown and Miss Baker, regardless of the fact that differences may have arisen in the Springfield municipal contest. With "Ted" Brown announcing for congress Springfielders have every just reason to believe that the friction between these two has not been of a temper to cause an open rupture and that "Ted" announces for congress to embarrass Clarence J. Brown. Miss Baker is backing L. T. Marshall and both openly deny any part in the "Ted" Brown out of Washington had a meaning all Cedartown, Ga., which is maintained congressional movement. Local political happenigs the past week have convinced those who follow political trend in Clark county to believe that "'Ted" Brown is playing for big stakes. even to become head of the Republican party in that county. Instances have been cited that "Ted" Brown is out to choose central committeemen that will be with him in the organization battle. From any angle that can be pictured Miss Baker certainly stands near the "main exit" in the Republican house. The present county committee is split nearly three ways, leaving balance of power a mystery at this time.

It is interesting to note the News-Sun comment that both "Ted" Brown and Miss Baker might find themselves lending dry victory will also dry up the source aid also to the Wiegel-Titus faction of the Democratic contest. If this developes the Republicans of the Seventh District certainly will find a new name and face for district committee-

We pass our life in deliberation, and we die upon it.

A laugh is worth a hundred groams in any market.—Lamb.

He that can have patience, can have what he will.

To reform a man, you must begin with his grandmother. -Victor Hugo.

We know, and, what is better, we feel inwardly, that religion is the basis of civil society, and the source of all good and of all comfort.—Burke.

## NOTICE!

Effective June 15th,

# All Coal CASH

With Order or on Delivery

The Cummings& Creswell Co. C. L. McGuinn

# NOTICE!

Account of Irregular and Intermittant Grinding that will be done for next few weeks

Our Regular Grinding Days Will Be

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Of Each Week

### KELLOGG'S **Backed Hominy**

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Codarville, O.



The New Dealers take much con fort in the nomination of Sen. Popper. D. Florids, as an endorsement of the Roosevelt administration. This was used by the labor union leaders as an argument for the wage and hour bill mittee where it was buried some time ago. From southern papers we find that Florida had a chance at the recent primary to abolish the poli tax, a tax that had to be paid before you could vote. The Democratic primary M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY attracted 50,000 more voters than ever before entered the primary. The credit for this huge vote goes to a class that had not been voting due to the poll tax referendum. Cong. Wilcox was defeated by 40,000, he met here Tuesday for an all day sesbeing a candidate for senator and "no sion. More than two hundred persons rubber stamp" for the New Deal.

its own on the wet and dry question. by the W. H. M. S., also was a pro-At a recent primary in that county E. C. Beswell, author of the state liquor law was nominated as a representative. Harvey Riddle, known as a prohibitionist, was swamped in the state that once boasted of its dry laws, churches and the KKK to keep everybody in the "straight and narrow path." The New Deal checks carry the Mrs. Reed. implication by word of mouth that a of Roosevelt free spending.

Wallick Hotel, Columbus, a trip of and Mrs. O. L. Page, of Bethel, vice two Democrats of state importance presidents; Mrs. A. C. Turrell, Xenia, and one Republican were discussing corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. H the Davey-Sawyer situation when the Markle, Williamsburg, recording secwriter stepped into the group and ex- retary; Mrs. W. O. Skeen, Greenfield ploded a bomb that brought a hot re-tort in defense of the New Deal. One ford, young people's secretary, and Democrat plainly stated that Ohio Mrs. George Street, of near Xenia, was safe regardless of who the Dem-| secretary ow the junior department. ocrats nominate. The other said you Mrs. Mundy re-appointed the folcould not head off the "old man down lowing committee chairmen: Mrs. C. in Washington," meaning FDR of E. Hill, Cedarville, spiritual life; Mrs. course. The exponent of the New C. A. Reeder, Jamestown, Missionary Deal says that as long as FDR keeps education; Mrs. Mabel K. Stafford 'em drunk and hungry," he's got them Wilmington, Christian citizenship coming his way. So, that's that.

The city of Cincinnati is doing a good job of house cleaning in relief to canvass every one of the relief applicants. Of 2,200 already investigated the police find 883 drawing relief illegally. In other words one third of the cases investigated are fraudulent and the state is saked to provide more money with business on par with 1933. Last week Mayor Burton, Cleveland, said 85,000 people in his city had been given their last order as funds were exhausted. This week he says the list has grown to 87,500 and Gov. Davey has called the legislature to prime the relief pump with a few more millions, a Democratic habit in Ohio as well as Washington. How many thousands on relief in Cleveland are not naturalized citizens?

Community Chest campaign for \$1,-800,000, the largest amount ever asked of its citizens to be used for charity. Why should this be necessary with the state and nation feeding the unemployed? Have we not reached the time when we have turned out "dependents faster than those who can support themselves," under the New Deal order ?.

More than 50,000 protests flooded he White House following the release of 320 G-men due to the fact funds had not been provided by the New Deal. Tuesday FDR responded and urged sufficient funds be made available at once as it was only an oversight on the part of the budget director. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the department notified the White House weeks also that funds for his department in running down kidnappers, etc., had not been provided and he would he compelled to reduce his force. The G-men organization under Hoover is the greatest law enforcement agency in the world. You will recall Hoover months ago refused to take orders from Now Dealers as to how his dea partment should be operated.

Gov. Davey calls the Ohio legislature to provide more relief funds. It suggested that sales tax and gasoline tax funds be dipped into to get a few more millions for the politicians to fritter away. School finance depending on sales tax is now much lower than last year and school touchers had better watch or their source of salary funds will be reduced to apply to relief. Just so with automobile owners who must finance highway improvement. Mid-summer is near. We are in the fifth year of the New Deal. Labor leaders say we have 15 million unemployed in this country, three million, more than from 1920 to 1933. Business is at a stand still and we are farther from the promised fand than we were in 1932. We have made some progress and just now are in sight of the \$40,000. 000,000 deficit and FDR elumining on the Atlantic humming: "I Can Dream,

#### From and Front

This section of Ohio was visited Nednesday night by a freeze that produced he nearly an eightle of an inch thick. Garden vegetables and fruits suffered most. Grapes and strawber. rice will be a short crop while garden vegetables such as tomatoes and house that were exposed will have to be replanted. Corn that was the unh the ground was nipped but farmers being drawn out of the House com- be light. In case corn has suffered estimate the damage to this crop will there is yet plenty of time to replant. The mercury was reported as low as 26 in some places.

IN SESSION HERE

The Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, Wilmington District, from over the district attended.

Dr. W. R. McCheeney spoke during the actornoon session on "Prospects Geneva, county, Ala,, some months for Peace." Miss Louise Nichols, ago voted dry. That was before orders desconess of the Ethel Harpest Home gram speaker, describing her work with boys and girls ranging in age, from 2 to 18 years.

> Dr. C. E. Hill conducted devotions service at the morning session. Messrs, Robert Reed and James Watson of the High School faculty sang a duet. "Someone," accompanied by

All district officers were re-elected and are as follows: Mrs. E. P. Mundy, Terrace Park, Cincinnati, president; Mrs. John Huntington, of Batavia, Several days ago in the Deshler- Mrs. Walter Hays, Washington C. H.,

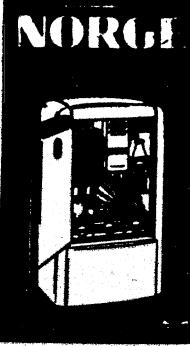
> Mrs. Rose Haughey, Washington C. H., supplies, and Mrs. Glen Hill Bethel, mite boxes.

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### Local and Personal

the Rev. C. R. Hill, died in Toledo, comerstown, O, has been announced. Wednesday evening. The funeral will

club was held Tuesday, May 10th, at place. The wedding will fake place members who posed as the characters the school house. The following June 3d. Mr. Marshall is connected mentioned in the paper, Mrs. J. M. officers were elected: President, with the Stevenson-Jordan-Harrison Auld represented "Christina Polk Almeda Harper; Vice President, Doris Corp., New York, but has his head- McCoy," Mrs. Hervey Bailey was Townsley; Secretary, Jeanne Wright; quarters in Chicago, where the com- "Elise DuBach," and Mrs. A. E.

The next meeting will be held at

ly a resident of this place has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where he spent the winter. He looks the picture of health. The return trip was made by motor with a Springfield lightful mother and daughter banquet,

Those who know of deaths of any was served by the young men of the former graduate of Cedarville High college. School the past year are requested to write or phone the name, date and place to Mrs. Karlh Bull, chairman of for 1938, presided as toastmistress. the Resolutions Committee of the Mrs. Robert Jacobs and Miss Beatrice High School Alumni Association.

Mrs. W. W. Galloway spent the week-end in Granville, O., with her daughters, Misses Rebecca and Dorothy Galloway, at Denison University, and attended Mother's Day festivities on Saturday. On Sunday she was ioined by Mr. Galloway and daughters, Clara and Carolyn, Mrs. M. A. Summers, this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Galloway, Xenia. Miss Rebecca Galloway has been elected a member of "Crossed Keyes," honorary junior society, she being a junior at Denison next year.

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SUNDAY and MONDAY **ELEANOR POWELL** 

To Miss Derothes K. Swigget

The engagement and coming marriege of Mr. Alfred L. Marshall, to Mine Dorothen K. Swigert, New-Miss Swigert is the daughter of Mr. Marshall, Dayton, a sister of Mrs. afternoon. The first meeting of the 4-H cooking nophew of Mrs. Lula Watt of this on "Pioneer Mothers," assisted by Treasurer, Lois Brown; News Report- pany has a branch. Miss Swigert is Richards posed as "Dr. Anna Howard

Held Friday Evening

Members of the Cedarville College Y. W. C. As were hostesses at a defriend with stops at various points attended by 115 persons, in the college gymnasium Friday evening. The dinner, prepared by the girls,

> Miss Mary Johnston, president of McClellan sang two duets, "When Twilight Weaves" and "On Wings of Music." Miss Johnston delivered the address of welcome, and Mrs. Fred Townsley responded for the mothers. Miss Jessica Taylor sang a solo.

> "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." Miss Mary Kyle, of Xenia, returned missionary from India, was guest meaker. The program closed with a song, "Mother," by a quartette, composed of Misses Mary Jean Townsley, Rachel Harriman, Elizabeth Anderson and Junia Creswell.

Mrs. J. E. Kyle Re-elected

Regent Cedar Cliff D. A. R. Mrs. J. Ervin Kyle, regent, and

ther officers of Cedar Cliff Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were re-elected for one year at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Hamman, Tuesday afternoon. Other officers re-elected were Mrs.

Roger Henderson, vice regent; Mrs. Harry D. Wright, Meretary; Mrs. Davis, registrar, and Mrs. David Mc-JAMES STEWART Elroy, historian.

Annual reports were submitted, Five new members were added to the chapter during the year and six members had perfect attendance records for the meetings

A committee composed of Mrs. Wallace Rife, chairman; Mrs. Paul Townsley, Miss Wilmah Spencer, Mrs. Roger Henderson, Mrs. Laura Albright, Mrs. Cora Trumbo and Mrs. Harold Reinhard was named to arrange for the Memorial Day celebration at the old Massies Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Paul Orr read an in resting paper on "Colonial Lamps, illustrating it with pictures of lamps. A NELSON EDDY picture, "A Japanese Water Color," from the circulating gallery of the Dayton Art Institute, was exhibited and explained by Mrs. Henderson.

The picture will be displayed in Ccdarville schools for a month.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. TOTOTOTOT.

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In observance of Mother's Day, a se 'outstanding mothers' by the first drink," program on Pioneer and Modern Golden Rule Foundation, be held Saturday afternoon. Mrs. C. and Mrs. E. Swigert, Newcomeratown. Donne Finney was hostess to the Re- Pinney, assisted by her daughtors, Mr. Marshall is the son of W. L. search Club at her home, Saturday, Helen, Nancy and Rachel. James H. Hawkins, Xenis, and a Mrs. Lula Watt presented a paper

home economic instructor in the high Shaw" as a "bride" and Mrs. O. A. In Chicago, recently, a man com-

Mr. W. R. Torrence, Xenia, former. Mother and Daughter Banquet You and I Were Young, Maggie," 110 days to cure him.

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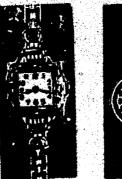
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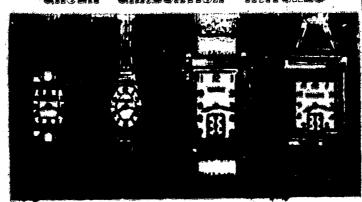






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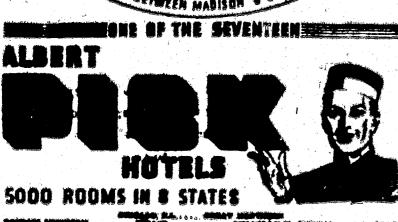
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### SCHOOL NEW!

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feets; such as playing the plane shopting a rifle, tossing a ball, threadnaz a seedle, etc. The total receipts for the evening

amounted to \$66,95. The expenses were \$10.77, leaving a net profit of \$16.18.

Boy Scouts of the Safety Patrol directed by Captain Keith Wright had charge of the tickets for the avenings. They were Howard Frame, John Nelson, Jack Huffman, Junior Beans, Dick Wright, Walter Barnhart, and John Reinhard.

Patrol under the direction of Captain | he for hearing on or after May 27, James Ramsey, who acted as ushers in 1982. the auditorium during the abow were: Wilbur Howell, Eugene Howell, Ernest Collins, Earl Chaplin, Marvin Ford, and Philip Tindall.

> REPORT OF SALE Monday, May 9, 1936

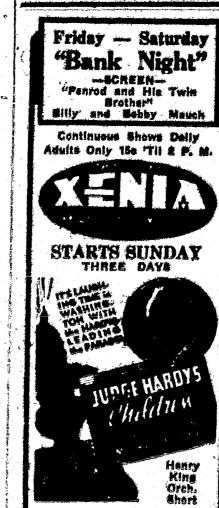
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Wethers \_\_\_\_\_6.40 to 6.45 Butcher ewes \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2.35 to 8.30 CATTLE-108 head. Cutter cows \_\_\_\_\_\_3.55 to 4.70 Bulls \_\_\_\_\_\_6.20 to 7.20 Milk cows \_\_\_\_\_\_None VEAL CALVES-119 head. Good and choice \_\_\_\_\_8,90 to 9,40

Top medium \_\_\_\_\_7,25 to 8.40 Low medium and culls \_\_7.20 down The supply of hogs was heavier han usual today, shipments totaling six doubles going to Eastern Packers. The top price of 7.85 was paid for all weights between 160 and 225 lbs. 225-250 averages cashed at 7.75, and 250 other mulcely or the major part thereof for to 275 lbs. at 7.65. 275 to 300 lbs. cinds brought 7.45, and those scaling over 300 lbs. 7,15. Lighter weights ranging from 130 to 160 lbs. sold from 7.55 to 8.00. Feeding pigs on a ight supply sold upwards to 9.00. Sows ranged from 6.00 to 6.65, and tage mostly at 6.40, with rough kinds

lown to 5.60. The cattle market was strong and ective with a lot of good steers cashng at 8.00 and 8.10, with others sellne lower. Good heifers ranged from

The supply of vealers was fairly light, with good and choice kinds ranging from 8.00 to 9.40, top medium hinds from 7.25 to 8.80, and low medium and culls downward from 7.20, Sheep and lamb supplies were also light, with spring lambs selling at 10.50, medium spring lambs at 7.75



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LEGAL NOTICE

lidward White, whose place a residence le unknown, will take notice that Opel L. White has filed her pepition against him for divorce in Case No. 21000 of the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, on the grounds of wilful absence for over The boys of the Neon Picture three years, and that said cause will

Marcus Shoup, (4-15-5-20) Attorney for plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE Common Pleas Court Greene County, Ohio Mary Friend

Peter and Theresa Able, et al. Peter and Theresa Abis residing at 1418 Keystone Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., will take notice that suit has been filed by plaintiff to set saids a will made to Mance Irene Able for certain real satate in Greene County, Ohio, a. J that unless they answer or demurrer by May 7th, 1938, judgment may be taken against them.

FRANK L. JOHNSON, Attorney for Mary Friend. (8-25-4-29)

ORDINANCE NO. 199

AN ORDINANCE TO PROMINET THE LO-CATION AND ESTABLISHMENT OF CESTAIN CLASSES OF BUSINESSES WITSOUT THE Change of Businesses without the Copany of the Property Owners on AR IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF CERABUILLE, DRIG; SECTION NO. 1. Concent of Property Gara-ers to be Cortain Classes of Contacous, No. ore to be Cortain Classes of Bissinesses. No Gat plant, or gas reservoir, geseline filling station, public garage, public gutomobile repair shop, automobile syredises or storing yard, funit or jonk shop, black-smith shop, estat fouring plant, fromtry believerorin, shock perfe, planging plant, freshillnes worth, grate elevator, ice flours, ice manufacturing plant, planting mill, positive raining or positive billing manufacturing plant; planting mill, positive raining or positive billing manufacturing plant; planting mill, positive raining or positive billing manufacturing shall be executed or established to shall be executed or constructed or manblished in any existing building on any street or within a distance of one hundred and fifty (150) feet from any mean street on which said street two-thirds of the huidings for a distance of five hundred (1800) feet in either direction from the boundary lines of the property to be occupied by such business, on the same side of the street therewith and for an equal distance on the opposite side of mid signer, are used this opposite side of mid signer, are used of the street therewith and for an equal distance on the opposite side of mid signer, are used of the street of t of the owners of two-thirds of the foot front-site of coal estate bounding and abouting or

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In event the property to be percepted by any of the aferqueld implication to a surper property or within size hundred. [160] fort of the fator-section of two streets, their the foregoing pro-rision as to consent of the measure properties and the section of the both sides of both streets and written consent aunt he obtained for the citabilithment of said implementation from two-thirds (2-2) of the fact frequence of real estate beginning and absenting an each side of both of anig streets for a distance of said atreet [500] fact in allies dispersion of said street jalesmeetlost.

ABCTION NO. 4. Established Business Exing lower. Good heifers ranged from 2.55 to 7.85, and fair kinds down from 6.85. The Fat cow market was higher than usual with the supply heavy. Top was 7.35, with quite a few selling above 6.00. Medium cows sold from 5.00 to 5.70, and cutter kinds down to 3.55. Bang reactors of common to medium grade ranged from 3.10 to 5.30. The supply of bulls was light with prices running from 6.20 to 7.20, for butcher grades.

\*\*ABCTION NO. 2. See the selling and contiguous to that alemdy occupied by it. SECTION NO. 3. See the see or more gravite tank or pumps from which passing is sold to customers. This ordinance shall not be construed to require the common to pumps from which passing is sold to for, in order to place a gravillae tank or tanks or pumps on the proprise connected with a garage on other phase of business for the own-price of the connected with a garage on other phase of business for the own-price of th

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SECTION NO 4. That all ordinances or parts of brilinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are separated.

BRCTION NO. 5. This continues shall take effect and be in force from and affec the carilost period allowed by law.

Estand by the Council of the Tillage of Co-

darville, Ohio, this 2d day of May, 1938.

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Lesson for May 15 TRATING DESCIPARSELP

COLLEY TEXT-Mark 15:17-51. PRIMARY TOPIC-A Young Man Joseph JUNIOR TOPIC - Wast a Rich Man DIRAMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Proving Our Levalty is Christ by Service.
YOUNG PROPILS AND ADULT TOPIC...
Marks of Discipliship.

"The almighty dollar"-how triumphantly it rules in the affairs of nations and of the men who make up nations. The world's measure of success is how much one can "make," and "no questions saked" as to how one made it, if he but avoid the legal pitfalls that may land him in jail. Even that is no longer a diagrace, for men who have defrauded others serve a term in fail to "pay their debt to society," and then return without shame to enjoy the use of their ill-gotten gains. Skill in the arts and sciences is rated according to its financial value. Brains and beauty are commodities of the market place. Liguor is permitted to destroy our people because it provides a profit.

The minds of men and women of decency and intelligence revolt at the whole situation. Let us encoursge them as we improve the oppor-tunity today to present God's moral and spiritual standards.

I. Self Belors God (vv. 17-22). The rich young ruler had many advantages and virtues. He was young, life was before him, vivid was his imagination, strong was his body. He was educated, and devel-oped intelligence is an honor to any man, He had position, which can always be used for good. He had money, which when rightly gained and used, is a powerful and honor-able possession. Above all, he had the priceless jewel of good character. Notice that he had kept the commandments, that he came before the Lord in humility seeking truth, and that Jesus "loved him"

Almost any father would be proud to own this young man as a son. Many churches would welcome him to membership and even to leadership. Jesus dealt with him honestly, however, and went to the root of his difficulty which was that he loved himself and his possessions more than he loved God. Therefore he must give them up before he could really follow Jesus. Sed indeed was his refusal. He came running (v. 17), but he went away a rowful (v. 22).

What stands between you and full surrender to Christ? Face it honestly. Be thankful if your pastor or a friend frankly points it out. Skun those who would "pat you on the back" and assure you that all is well. A cancer will kill unless it is cut out. The surgeon's knife may hart, but it is an instrument of

Note that the statement of Jesus in verse 18 is not a denial of His delty, but a definite claim that He is God. He says in effect, "If you call me good you must recognize that I am God."

II. God Before Self (vy. 21-27), The disciples, who evidently shared the common opinion that money could do almost anything, were surprised to hear that riches were really a hindrance to spirituality, because (v. 24) of the tendency of men to trust in their wealth and forget their need of God.

Jesus does not leave the sich man without hope, for he goes on to say that what is impossible for men and even for the rich man himself is entirely possible with God.

Two things need emphasis in this

connection. First, let those of us who have little of this world's goods be thankful that we have, at least, been delivered from this temptation. It may well be an expression of God's love and grace toward us. Second, let us thank God for every man of wealth who has given himself and what he has into God's

III. The Last Before the First

The ways of God are confusing and humbling to the fiesh. The way up in spiritual things is to go down (Mark 9:35). Those who are first in the eyes of men are often. last in God's sight. Others whom men count as least stand highest in God's sight because they are faithful and true to Him. The world looks at the missionery of the cross and says, "He has sacrificed everything," and knows nothing of the "hundredfold" reward even in this life, "and in the world to come, eter. nal life" (v. 30).

Man's Mumble Origin And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and the man became a living soul, Gen. 2:7.

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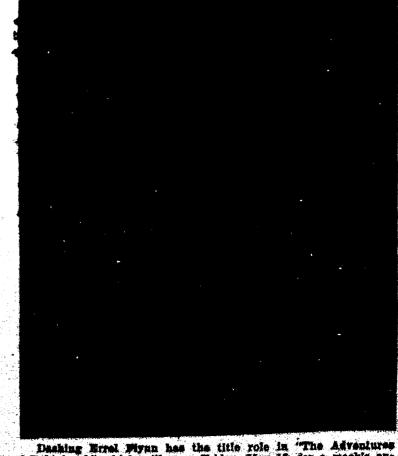
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