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By CLARENCE J. BROWN Member of Congress, Seventh Ohio District

The President's recent drastic action in ordering the German and Italian consulates, as well as all travel agencies, closed in the United States Newport, Ky. has brought mixed reactions in Congress. Many believe the action was necessary to protect the United States against possible subversive acts and sabotage. It is generally agreed in Washington that the closing of the Axis consulates, together with the freezing of funds in his country belonging to the Axis Powers, constitutes another long step toward American involvement in an actual shooting war. The latest move by the United States in the field of international diplomacy has, as was expected, brought retalitory action by both Germany and Italy. The next move is awaited with great interest.

As the days and weeks go by it i becoming increasingly difficult to get truthful and uncolored news out of Europe. The situation has been reached where many members of Congress, with all sorts of sources of information, are hard pressed to determine just what to believe and what to disbelieve of the many reports coming from overseas. As this is written rumors and stories of every nature as to what is actually going on between Germany and Russia are reaching Washington.

More and more talk is being heard in Washington and along the Atlantic seaboard about Union Now. Union Now simply means an immediate joining of the British Empire and the United States into one super-governent. The adoption of such a policy would undoubtedly mean the abandonment of much of present American independence. There are many political and economic objections to such a on: Just how the United States will fit into the proposed union has not yet been announced. Whether America would accept the British King as ruler, or Britain would accept the President as the highest power in the Union, also remains to be decided. Yet those who sponsor the Union Now movement—and there are many exporents of the plan-brand those who oppose them, and place the interests of the United States first, as being "unpatriotic and un-American".

Just as a gentle reminder, perhaps it should be mentioned here that June 15th was the day on which installments were supposed to be paid to the United States by other nations on money they borrowed from this country a generation ago to "make the world safe for democracy." Much of the borrowed money was borrowed during World War No. 1, but a sizeable portion was borrowed after the war for rehibilitation purposes. Both the principal and interest have been scaled down greatly during recent years but the total indebtedness still due the United States is thirteen billion five hundred and ninety-one milllion six hundred and eighty-eight thousand dollars. Of this amount Great Britain owes the most-five billion seven hundred and twenty-nine million. France comes next with four billion two hundred and fifty-nine million dollars, Italy follows with indebtedness of two billion and twentynine million. More than a dezen other nations owe the balance, among them some countries that have ceased to exist.

If the new income tax rates, made public Thursday by the Ways and Means Committee of the House are written into law, as they probably will be, American citizens will pay about twice as much total tax on 1942 illustration: A single man with an and Deon Yvome Walker, Wilberincome of \$1000,00 will pay \$15.40 under the proposed law against 44c last year; with a \$2000.00 income, \$110.00 this year against \$44.00 last year; on a \$5000 income, \$473.00 against \$171.-60: with a \$10,000.00 income, \$1,469. 80 aganst \$686.40. A married man, no children, will pay \$38.50 on a \$2, 500.00 income against \$11.00 last year: on a \$5,000.00 income, \$908.00 against \$110.00; a \$10,000.00 income; \$1166.00 against \$528 last year; on # \$25,000.00 income. \$6,505.40 against \$3,843.40 last year; and on a \$100,000.-00 Income, \$58,310 against \$48.476. While the Committee rates are high they are much lower than those requested by the Administration. Exemptions remain the same-\$860.00 for single persons and \$2,000.00, plus \$400.00 for each dependent child, for married taxpayers. The 4 per cent normal tax remains the same, but sur-

COURT NEWS

DIFFORCE SUITE

Visnu V. Oak almoges wilful absence in his petition against Eleanor H. Oak, Cheyney, Pa., whom he married September 21, 1985, in New York City. The plaintiff claims his wife left him June 1, 1988,

Neglect is charged and restoration to her maiden name of Katherine E. Fitts is sought by Katherine Bauer in her petition against Edward Bauer, the first session of summer school at been hit hard by het, dry weather. They were married July 3, 1938, at Cedarville College which opened this

prison farm, Ethel E. Hipshire, Xenia, is in charge of the school. Professor R. R. 4, uses neglect and confinement A. J. Hostetler, director of education, in a penal institution as grounds for who has conducted summer schools a divorce she asks from Carl L. Hip. in previous years, is serving in an adshire, whom she married June 15, 1987 at Richmond, Ind.

not furnished her a home and has not and will continue through July 19. The supported her since their marrige. Nancy E Leahey asks her freedom on grounds of newlest. They were married July 22,"1989.

GRANT DIVORCES

The following divorces were awarded: Henry L. Bitsow from Ruth Blt. schools, is conducting teaching in elety; Greene L. Pemuels from Mozella V. Femuels on wilful absence grounds on a neglect charge.

SALE APPROVED

The court approved property sales in the cases of Louie F. Robnett against Lucy C. Williams and others and the Greene County Lumber Co. against Charles E. Bailey and others.

DISMISS CASE

JUDGMENTS GRANTED The Greene County Lumber Co. was given \$586.26 judgment against Carol and Robert B. Reynolds and the court recognized a claim for \$3,924.13 by the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association against the defendants.

ESTATE APPRAISALS Probate court appraised the follow-

Ralph Hart McAfee, gross value \$405; obligations \$974; net value noth-

Frank G. Irvin, gross value, \$350; obligations, none; net value, \$389. Albert Whitelow, gross value, \$930; obligations, \$339.50; net value, \$590,-

Harry E. Cook, gross value, \$11,-062.62: obligations. \$5.184.70: net value, \$5,877.92.

Harriett M. S. Bass, gross value, \$250: obligations, none: net value Emma K. Ankeney, gross value,

\$17,430.95; obligations, \$3,734.13; net value, \$13,696.82. Harriet B. Spahr, gross value, \$2,

450: obligations not listed: net value. Anna L. Confer, gross value, \$2,497.-

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED These appointments were made: Eva

bond: Henrietta Fudge, executrix, es- trucks. tate of Harry M. Fudge, late of Xenia late of Xenia city, under \$1,500 bond.

ORDER APPRAISALS ed to appraise the estates of T. C. us wash some of the dirt off. Wolford, Harry M. Fudge and Ella

ADMINISTRATOR RELIEVED The estate of Ella Nash was ordered relieved from administration

MARRIAGE LICENSES (Granted)

Robert Lee Johnson, Jr., 106 Columbus Ave., brick mason, and Nora Marie Newby, 8 Columbus Rd., Rev. L. L.

Bruce, Xenia. Elmer Joseph Adait, Jr., Bellbrook, noll, Beavercreek. assistant property clerk, and Lillian

Schumacher, Xenia, Elmer Marcus Wolfe, Xenia, R. R. 3, farmer, and Wanda Jeanne Hess,

Norten Anthony Russell, Yellow B. McElree, XeXnia. Springs, Antioch College student, and Marcia Grace Spofford, Yellow stenographer, and Jane Bachrach, Yel-

Middletown. Charles Edward Clark, Franklin, O.,

Henry James Lawrence, Springfield. grinder, and Dorothy Lucille Johnson, 410 E. Main St. Brack McKinley Long, 1003 East Oder, Xenia, R. R. S.

OPENS WITH

Supt. Scott Bewers Conducting . Toaching In Elementary Education

Because he is now at the London patrick, president of the college, who visory capacity.

The session opened with registration Declaring Michael Paul Leshey has Monday and initial classes Tuesday second session is scheduled July 21 to August 23. Five professors and two instructors are on the school's faculty, which is offering twenty courses. Most enrollees are entered in the department of education.

Sunt; Scott Bowers of Ross Twp. zow on charges of neglect and cruel- mentary education. Students enrolled in this phase of study are "practice" teaching about twenty . Cedarville and Edua Baber from Addison Baber grade school pupils. Miss Hazel Schwab, teacher in Spring Hill grade school, Xenia, is one of the instructors and is teaching public school art. Paul Bilge, director of music at Arcanum schools, is teaching public school music as the second instructor.

Besides Supt. Bowers, these professors are on the school faculty: Dean C. W. Steele, history and Bible; Professor Ernest Gibson, science; Pro-The case of the Home Owners' Loan fessor C. D. Pyatte, new member of Corp. against Harry Smith and others the faculty having just been appointed athletic director recently, physics and physical education; and Miss Beatrice Pyles, of the Cedarville High School faculty.

## Letters From Camp

The following letters were received by Mrs. Lucy Turner from her son 'Milton, who is now stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

Camp Claiborne, La., Tues., June 3, 1941

Well I thought I would let you

Dear Mom:

until 4:00 A. M. Monday, and arrived CIO might stir farmers: here at Camp Claiborne at 11:00 A. M. andria, La.

had our rifles to bring.

asked me to ride with him and we get it-under the wheat quota. Crumley, executrix, estate of Florella had it a little better than the rest,

administratrix, estate of Louis V. Day, candle-light lying on a "feather" matnot shaved since Friday noon. They the war. finally did take us to a shower, about The county auditor has been direct three miles away this P. M. and let

We have not done much yet but will go somewhere and have some instructions Wednesday morning and then have the afternoon off. .

Where we stayed in Baton Rouge. was on the Airport, which was a pretty large place. Some of the boys went into town in the afternoon and found out what southern hospitality George Wilbur Rahn, 556 Mt, Ver- really is, People driving by would non St., Detroit, Mich., social worker, stop and offer to take them to town

(Continued on page four)

Church St., laborer, and Irene Noble Bond, Osborn, R. R. 2. Rev. A. C. Re-Ralph Ulan Bicking, 922 N. Detroit

Ruth Hodeon, Bellbrook. Rev. A. L. St., bookkeeper, and Theresa Ellen Davis, 129 Chestnut St. Rev. R. B. Wilson, Xenia. Charles Daniel Beam. Wilmington.

Bellbrock, Rev. Jerome Schulz, Mid- R. R. 3, truck driver and Lillian Elizabeth Gilbert, 136 W. Main St. Dr. H. be taking on more new men to fill the field, \$212,50; Jamestown, \$225; Os-Leo Frank Hughes, Yellow Springs,

Springs. Rev. William B. Spofford, low Springs. Rev. Richard C. Wolf, something about the manner in which Plymouth, O. William Earl Fowler, New Jasper,

1. Rev. J. P. Thornburry, Harveys- Spring Valley, Rev. T. E. Kinnison, force are voluments. They enlist for graduate of Tarkio College, Mo., has terested. Spring Valley.

(Applied For) railroad trackman, and Laura Belle build an army.

Letter From Canada Interest to Farmers

Having completed a cour of several hundred miles in Canada, in company with twenty-three ether American publishers from sight Central states, this letter is written after a day spent in the great Omistic grain belt around Midland, where there is storage for millions of husball of wheat. 38 ENNOLLED

week, according to Rev. Walter S. Kil- and little prospect for an average

West in Alberta they have had rain and a good wheat yield is expected. The Canadian farther has his problem as does the American farmer. The dry weather has hit the dairy industry due to short pasture. Ontario has more comparative crops with the central states than any province in Canada. For this reason, this letter will deal with farm conditions almost exclusively and is based on interviews with Canadian publishers, some of whom own farms, and business men as well as government authorities. We shall also quote from Canadian daily Ralph Randall, all of Xenia, and Norpapers litems of interest to Ohio and

Greene county farmers. We crossed the border at Niagara where we were met by public officials, Ohio Highway Head business interests and leaders in the Canadian newspaper organizations. As you make a purchase of say, one dollar, the clerk hands you back ten cents stamp."

The most important farm topic outcheese industry and cut Ontario's ments to Route 68. share in providing 112,000,000 pounds for Britain. The government is urging farmers to do heavier grain feeding to increase milk flow. The governmen for feeding to keep up milk pro- tion, A. D. Henderson, college presiduction.

reports that buffer is 33%c whole- fer of \$2,500 including \$1500 cattle top at \$9.00. In the export \$1,000 for damage to abutting land. market we find Canada shir week 2,784 fat cattle to the United States. Also 2,661 calves and 2,043 Assembly Session hogs. So far this your the New Deal "Good Neighbor" follow" has let in 46,908 head of fat cattle, 7,684 dairy cows, and 31,348 calves.

A report of the York County Coun know how I am, after getting settled cil asks the government to treat the milk problem as a public utility. At We left Camp Shelby about 3:40 present producers are getting 4 to 5c Sunday morning and arrived in Baton a quart, with the retail price at 14c. Rouge about 12:30. We stayed there It was suggested that a dose of the We see where Miss Agnes McPhail

We are about twelve miles from Alex- farm leader, addressed a group of 2000 on farm problems. She at one I was a little tired which could be time was a farm organization memexpected by the way we rode. There ber of Ontario Parliament. She said in were four of us in the back of one of her address, "Farmers will have to be those one-half ton jeeps. We also had paid to produce for we cannot go on our barrack bag with our clothing and producing for patriotic reasons only." our pack, half a tent, one blanket and This recalls Roosevelt's public state-86; obligations, \$550; net value, \$1,- a raincoat. We put all of these on the ment that American farmers would floor and laid on top of them. We also have to work harder, for longer hours, and sacrifice profits due to the war, One of the boys who drives a jeep as a patriotic spirit. And they will

Here, there is much comment during Crumley, late of Xenia Twp., without who rode in the one and one-half ton a Victory war bond drive for \$600,000,-000, 3% bonds, that the time is near We are really living in the rough when all real estate will bear a special city, under \$600 bond; and Callie Day, now. I am writing this letter by war tax. Premier Hepburn says there must be an equality of sacrifices. The tress made of blue grass hay. I have land tax would be a Dominion tax for

> Wherever we have been in the Great Ontario district, the heads of wheat are very small, only partly filled. The oats crop is as near a failure as we have ever seen. The weather report Allocate \$16.488 shows the rainfall for April and May to be far below the usual average. With much of the corn not yet sprouted, there is poor prospect for anything like a normal crop. The last chance for a crop now is to plant buckwheat on corn and oats ground-if it rains. to Xenia and Greene County, was anheavy on labor, the Canadian farmer lace, registrar of motor vehicles in the

can neighbor. Both face organized farm labor. Government subsidy to motor tag revenues in 1941, the first circles that an effort would be made the anticipated total license tag revento organize farm labor in Clark and ue for the year. Greene counties before fall. The prospect for harvest labor is anything but Bellbrook, \$50; Bowersville, \$50; Cebright at this time and industry will darville, \$125; Clifton, \$12,50; Fair-

by conscription. We were interested in knowing Canada builds its army and we learn there is no conscription or draft; and laborer, and Goldie Marie Payne, R. R. laborer, and Pauline Evans Matthews, all men in the army, many, and air and Mrs. John Collins, of near Kenia, and owe it all to you, who were infour month's braining. How different been employed by the DeGraff School from the Eitler and Mussolini draft Board to succeed Miss Charlotte Ann James Wilbur Green, 45 Orchard St. methods adopted by the New Deal to Drake, who resigned to be married.

UP WITH NINE ENLISTMENTS

Chief Deputy Greene County Recorder is First Man To Ballst In New State Militia

Dallas Marshall, Xenia, chief deputy Greene County recorder, was the first enrollee when nine men, including eight from Xenia, enlisted Monday Hospital, Xenia., night in Company G. Xenia unit of the new Ohiô State Guard.

Capt. Isadore M. Hyman, named ommander of Company G, which is scheduled to be mustered in Friday, said he was pleased with the initial response when enrolless were invited for the first time in the National Guard Armory, Xenia. The company must be manned by 50 men and three

Millard Frame, Xenia, was the first ex-service man to enlist in the new company. Others were Willis McDorman, Charles Jay, Max St. John, Donald Fox, Raymond Spahr, Jr., and man Reeves, of Spring Valley,

## **Sues Antioch College**

Antioch College, Yellow Springs with the remark: "Here's your ex- was named defendant Tuesday in a change." Somewhat different in Ohio suit filed in Common Pleas Court by . A temporary organization was ef- ule. when the clerk says "Here's your sales | Hal G. Souts, state highway director, who seeks a highway easement over Twp., being named temporary chair "Glen Helen," college-owned property side the war is the dry weather. We at the north corporation line of the secretary. read that the drought will affect the village, as part of proposed improve-

The road project, by cutting over the school land, is intended to eliminate a dangerous curve and provide a straight stretch of road north from ment has issued a formula to dairy- Yellow Springs. According to the petident, and Homer C. Corry, Secretary One notice in the Toronto market did not consider sufficient a state of sale. Eggs 30c a dozen. Prices on fat compensation for property used and D. O. Walker, president of the univer-

## Lauded Br Solan

Describing the last session of legis lature as he briefest, the most economical and the most harmonious in the history of Ohio", Dr. W. R. Mc-Chesney, Greene County representative, spoke on "The Workings of the Legislature" at a meeting of the Greene County Republican Women's

measures brought before the body at the petition says. its last session, which met from January 6 to May 26, and prefaced his talk with a description of his trip to Washington early this year to attend Marshall and Marshall are Dr. Mcthe inauguration of President Roose- Ginnis' attorneys in the newest suit.

The organization adopted a new con stitution and by-laws, drafted by a Former Local Pastor committee composed of Mrs. Margaret Clark, Jamestown; Mrs. Ruby Johnson and Miss Mary Wilgus, Xenia; Mrs. Catherine Updike, Fairfield, Mrs. Charles Loe, Yellow Springs; Mrs. of the organization, of which Mrs. R. 4. Hudson, Xenia is president. The next meeting is scheduled for fantry Training Battalien;

## In Tag Money

July 28.

Distribution of \$3.531.836 additional automobile license revenues to Ohlo cities and counties, including \$16,488 With the war and industry drawing nounced Tuesday by Cylon W. Walfaces big labor costs like his Ameri- state department of highways,

> This is the second distribution of The distribution by communities is

places vacated by those who are called |born, \$350; Spring Valley, \$100; Xenia city, \$1,750; Yellow Springs, \$850; and Greene County government \$13,263.

subjects and social science.

TEACHER EMPLOYED

Local Man Faces Knife Charge

Robert Neal, 36, suffered a slight sdominal wound and John Hamilton 55, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault in a monacing way when arraigned before Municipal Judge D. M. Aultman Monday morning as the result of a cutting affray here about 4 a. m. Sunday.

Sheriff Walton Spahr and Deputy Joe Anderson said Neal's wound was

on his cwn recognizance. Details of vention at Casper, Wyoming. card game.

# Protest Meeting To

A protest meeting is to be held in the Assembly Room of the Court

farmers are urged to attend. day night at Bowersville at which pre- of which our modern roads are a part." liminary arrangements were made to form an opposition movement to wheat itself "into a state of military preparprice quota penalties as fixed by the edness." Director Sours added. "We

Caesarcreek, Xenia and Silvercreek long before attempting to get ready

Twps. attended. fected with C. B. Franklin. Jefferson. man and Herman Babb, Jamestown, ing employment, business and industry

## Damages Sought By

Dr. F. A. McGinnis, professor in the force University, seeks \$1,350 damages in a suit filed in common pleas than waste and extravagance in hastcourt Wednesday morning against Dr. ily conceived programs. sity. The damages, according to the rection represent rental losses in strongly the need for advanced planproperty owned by the plaintiff, who ning. In itself it does not represent has been unable to lesse the real es-

Dr. McGinnis was granted a permanent injunction earlier this year against interference by Dr. Walker highway problem which cannot be dein renting the property, described as layed. Action in Congress is under a college lot at Wilberforce. The plain- way. Legislation being considered tiff claims he had received rent at would provide for deferred needs to a certain times, of \$50; \$35, and \$20 per certain extent, and would also provide month and that when Dr. Walker came for some phases of advanced planning to the university as president in 1936, organization in common pleas court he opposed renewal of a lease expirroom, Court House, Xenia; Monday ing that year, held by the state for highways and yet in many ways it is use of the building as a bookstore. wholly inadequate for national de-Dr. McChesney discussed bills and Rent at that time was \$20 a month,

At present, Dr. Walker is appealing the common pleas court decision which granted the plaintiff an injunction.

# Reports For Service

CAMP WOLTHIS. Texas First Lieutenant Samuel F. Guilbean, form-Gladys T. Haines, and Mrs. Ethel er pastor of the John G. Chapel Afri-Kable, Spring Valley, R. R. 1; Mrs. can Methodist Episcopal Chareft of C. H. Chitty, Bowersville, and officers Gallipolis, Ohio, has reported for serville about a wholehearted spirit of ice as a chapter here and begun his duties with the 60th (colored) In-

years before going to Gallipelle four. years ago.

Orginally from Date West, S. C., the new chaplain attended Tuskegee Instiforce University in 1984

No fireworks and to be offered for Cedarville Man sale before July 3rd, and note to be set off until July 4th.

This will be the last year for the farmers gives the labor organizers several weeks ago totaling \$9,941,378, sale of fireworks for private use, acground for argument to line up mem- making the total distribution to date cording to a state law which is now in M. Davidson, Xenia were among bers. Two weeks ago we received a this year \$13,273,214. That figure rep. effect. This year was given . 1 ex- the twelve jurers hearing a fraudureport that there was talk in labor resents an approximate 80 per cent of emption due to the fact that the bill lent of lease trial in Dayton federal did not become effective wath affer the court Tuesday. The government is manufacturers had the year's supply, prosecuting George B. Buttersfeld and After this year, fireworks will be sold William H. Aue, former Dayton brokonly for public demonstrations.

### THANKS

Thanks to all the people who gave me votes and made it possible for ind to win in the Our American Girl contest. I had a grand these being one of train, 440 persons from Greens and Miss Marie Collins, daughter of Mr. the honored guests at the celebration | Montgomery Counties made the an-

WANDA HUGHES

Elmer Jurkat, who has been ill'the Mine Collins will teach commercial past three weeks, is somewhat improv-

State Highway Director, Souris Advocates Soundly Prepared Schedule For Highways

America may have been unprepared believed caused by a knife. He was for war, but this nation certainly treated and released from McClellan should not go imprepared for what is to follow, Hal G. Sours, director, Ohio Judge Aultman continued the case Department of Highways, wrote the indefinitely and Hamilton was released | Western States Highway officials' con-

the fight were not immediately learn. - Director Sours' prepared a paper to ad by the sheriff, he said, but it was be read before that convention, and in believed the men were involved in a it discussed the highway problems of the United States today and tomorrow.

Improvement of highways have a distinct advantage over almost all other types of public improvement, Mr. Sours pointed out, because "they Be Held In Xenia actually serve everyone directly or in-

directly in every day life." "The people of our nation who do not actually use the highways in their House, Xenia, Monday evening. All daily mode of living," Director Sours wrote, "certainly are served indirectly" A similar meeting was held Tues- by highways and the motor transport America is now trying hastily to put are a peaceful nation and as a result. A group of farmers from Jefferson, have permitted ourselves to go too for war on a soundly prepared sched-

> "When this period is ended we will face another problem, that of stabiliz--a problem which will inevitably result from rapid deceleration of strictly defense activities.

"It is not unlikely that we will again-Wilberforce Prof. turn to a public works program in an effort to create employment. This program should not be an artificial one but must be sound and insofar as posdepartment of education at Wilber- sible provide for capital investments in sound public improvements rather-

"We cannot fail to emphasize tate because of the president's alleged certainly can result in something tribution to our future welfare.

> "We have a definite, imifediate "In the United States we own the world's most extensive network of fense. Fortunately our trunk line sys2 tem which is our commercial system of highways is so located that it care

> serve our defense needs. "There are however many things which need to be done to modernize this system so that it will not collapse and to extend and expand it to such an extent that it will function property for all purposes.

"The states are not in a position to carry of this type of work to any coniklerable extent with only the use of their allotted federal aid and state funds for that purpose.

"The states have many other problems which must be cared for without federal aid and while the states cooperation in the defense highway program they should not be called unon to shoulder unarided the problem of A.M.E. church in Cederville, for two bringing the defense highways up to problem is essentially one of defense the highways are defense highways today tomorrow they will again renew chaplain attended Tuskegee Insti-tute and was graduated from Wifeer-being liverally form to bits by the tremanus woulde of transport now rolling over them."

On Federal Jury

Withor Conley, Cedarville and John ers, charged with swinding appreximately thirty Main' Valley residents cet of between \$25,000 and \$00,000.

### MAKE 4-H TOUR

Transported by an eightent special Class tour to Chairmati and violaity Monday. County Agent E. A. Drake and Mrs. Derothy Standards, house demonstration agent, in sharpe of the local delegation, said Greene County was represented by 268 persons

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Induced at the Post Office, Coderville, Okio, October 21, 1237, as second class matter.

Friday, June 27, 1941

PEACE MOVEMENT DEAD; WAR PLANNED

The famous airplane trip of the Nami Hess from Germany to Riveland supposedly as a messenger of peace, brings out the true simplifies at the White House. Campaign promises mean less today than they did the days they were uttered as a pleage to the people that we would have peace and not

It is generally coming to light the part England played in the Hess affair, that, it is admitted Hitler knew of his mission and certain leaders in England expected him. The surprise was on this side of the Atlantic. Now we hear that England is greatly divided on the war situation. It is said a large percent of her people are sick and tired of the war and backed the Hess movement. The Tory crowd in England wants the war continued as few from these families do the fighting. They have preferred positions in safety at big salaries just like the four Roosevelt sons who are riding airplanes around the earth at your expense to find the best places to do the fighting.

When the peace movement reached this side of the Atlantic we hear the gentleman in the White House became furious at the suggestion and shouted "we will fight it out." Just who the "we" included we are unable to say at this writing, unless it would be the hundreds of thousands of New Dealers who at least publically endeavor to uphold the "Roosevelt hands."

Having placed a couple disappointed Republicans in the war-making branch of the New Deal to do the dirty work, FDR might get a company or two from Republican ranks to join in the desired shooting affray. The average Democrat and Republican seems to hold a small fraction of power as far as public sentiment is concerned and it is to this element of society we must depend for conservative judgment. The war mongers in this country that are on England's payroll are the most vocal that the "shooting start at once." And most of these have no sons within draft age to carry a gun in the Roosevelt

#### TIES THAT BIND

Whatever else the future may hold for Canada and the United States, the evidence is plain, and growing daily, that these nations will gradually draw tighter the ties which bind them in friendship and trade in this hemisphere.

Economically, this country and Canada are so close together as to suggest that in this field, at least, they are virtually one. Canada is buying from us up to 70 per cent of all the things it acquires from outside its own borders. And we are the best customer Canada has for the things it sells, except in litself) has more to eat; and that, in the one category of wheat and livestock. All its gold comes to us. 86 per cent of its total newsprint sales abroad are made to us. Moreover, Canadians have more than a billion dollars invested in the United States, a greater per capita stake than dollar is now worth a dollar ten in any other foreign nation has in this country. In return, Americans have invested 22 per cent of Canada's total business capital, and that gives us a stake up there that is second only to

For more than a century Canada has been a good neighbor in every sense of the word. The long border which separates us has been peaceful. No fort ever had to be built by either of us to assure the sanctity of this boundary and no armed soldiers ever had to patrol it to see that it was not violated.

Truly, these are substantial ties that bind the two nations in a common cause on this continent. Nothing is now forsecable that can possibly alter this condition.—Ohio State Journal.

### CANADIAN WHEAT SUPPLY DROPS

The Canadian government Saturday announced that the wheat supply in that country would fall below 500,000,000 bushels. The supply has dropped from 575,000,000 last January to less than 500 million bushels by January 1st. The drop since April has been 40 million bushels so far and may reach 50 millions by the end of this month. England purchased heavy the past ten days according to Canadian reports due to the 70c per bushel price fixed by the Dominion government over the U. S. wheat at \$1. a bushel.

Smart Fur Jackets For Spring-Winter Furs at Reductions

---- Insured, Air Conditioned Fur Storage ---

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The following editorial from The They Tell About Canada-"

"The yarns that are being told in the Canada are almost unbelievable. Lil- | United States shipping, Germany said lian M. Bland (Mrs. George F. Bland) that any United States ships appearwho formerly taught school at Mount about these stories which appeared in the American Weekly, and she says rentions. Some of them are:

"That Canadian soldiers take the ars of American tourists for army

"That gas costs 90 cents per gallon n Canada.

"That gas is not obtainable by foreigners in Canada at any price, so hey have to give their cars away and valk back to the border.

"That the family dog will be seized t the border. "That Canadians are on rations and

hat foreigners cannot eat in Canada ecause they lack a food card. "Canadians know that there is not

an iota of truth in these yarns; that gas is a little dearer per gallon than n the States, but that the Canadian gallon is larger; that Americans move as freely throughout Canada as Canadians themselves; that no country in the world (including the United States a word, an American visiting Canada finds conditions no different from what they have always been, except that his

work of people who are financially inthe American Weekly attributes many outlining the transition from the of the lies to the Fifth Column boys, Any plan is not likely to be persmall army of Nazi and Red Fifth Columnists who went from gas station to gas station all, over the northern states, spreading the most faitastic yarns to scare Americans out of Canada! No doubt that is true. The Nazis know that American dollars spent in Canada help ease the exchange situntion, and enable Canada and Britain to buy war materials in the States.

"If it is important to the Nazis to keep these tourists out of Canada, it is equally important to Canadians to see that they know the facts and are encouraged to visit the Dominion. Much can be done by individual Canadians if they will write to friends in the States and assure them that the border is as easily crossed as ever, that the American dollar is not only good in Canada, but worth ten cents more than at home, that tourists can move freely throughout Canada and will be well fed and courteously received."

The following editorial from the Otawa Journal headed "This Is Good Yankee Fighting Talk" will be read with interest by Greene Countians:-"There can no longer be doubt about it: President Franklin Roosevelt is a brush dam? It washes out with taking the United States into war against Germany. Mr. Roosevelt has

to deal with a mighty democracy, has

"Mr. Roosevelt's talk to Nazi Germany over the sinking of the Robin Toronto Canada Star speaks for itself Moor was war talk-good Yankee as an answer to reports soncerning fighting talk. What he says to Hitler conditions that face the American in effect is that United States ships rayeler in the playground of the are going to nee the high seas and north. We wish to anderse awary word that neither Garman submarines nor of the editorial. You are not stolested German threats are going to keep coming in or leaving Canada other them off the high seas. Not while than to answer questions as to citizen- there's an United States navy, 'We ship, etc. The heading reads "Yarns are not yielding and we do not propose to yield.

"When Mr. Roosevelt some weeks United States to discourage touring in ug) proclaimed the Red Seg open to ing in the Red Sea would be sent to Dennis, and whose husband is a native the bottom. Well, there are 25 United of Brampton, forwards an article States ships on their way to the Red Sea now, or in the Red Sea: 25 United States ships carrying war supplies the has heard them discussed in Miami for General Wavell's armies. If Gerwhere she now resides. People are many should sink any one of them, or actually deceived by these foolish in- fire on any of them, there can be no doubt over what will be the answer of Mr. Roosevek "His answer will be war-shooting

"Soon or late, that is coming any

#### FARM PLANNING PAYS DIVIDENDS

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fect in all its details, but if it provides for some improvement over the present plan or over no plan, it will be worth while. The revision of the plan may be necessary from time to time because of new ng conditions and emergencies. Twenty years experience in studying farm accounts in the department of agricultural economics at the University of Illinois is the basis for this treatment of the farm

### Figuring Acreage

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They looked to their screen pilot and navigator, Director Maward M. Griffith and Writer Virginia Van Upp, for the right answer. These two were the ones responsible for Maddlene's and Frad's previous three managed rentures.

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## Cheb and Social Activities -

William Pickel, OldBloothe St., | Eloise St was taken meldenly ill last Mande He is much improved at this time. al though he is still under the dector's

W. R. Wast empertained friends and relatives at a distor last Thursday evening at the Sear's Hotel henoring his nephew and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Condon, of Hartford, Coon. who visited friends here while on their wedding trip. Out-of-town guests included Rev. and Mrs. Walter Condors of Ads. and Mrs. Nelle Fluhart, of Dayton, and the guests of honor.

An auto belonging to Charles Crouse was stolen last Friday night from the school grounds while Mr. Crouse was attending the softball game. No trace of the auto has been found at the present time.

The second story of Nagley's grocery building was damaged last Friday evening when the entire ceiling collapsed. The rooms are not in active Chorus from "Lohengrin" for the prouse, except for storage purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lippincott, of Los Angeles, Cal., spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kyle the past week, being called to Detroit by the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Francis McIntire, who has passed her 90th

Miss Eleanor Kyle spent the weekend in New York with her niece and nephew, Ruth and Willard Galloway and will attend a National Library meeting in Boston, a few days, and with a classmate of the Library school in Urbana, Ill., will tour the New England states and will be gone three weeks. The cottage on her farm has been rented to a Dayton teacher, Miss Miriam Page, for the three weeks.

Rev. Walter S. Kilpatrick, Rev. Adams, and S. C. Wright are attending the Synod of the Presbyterian Church being held at Wooster, Ohio, this week. Dr. Homer McMillan of Kenton, Ohio, was elected Moderator and he has appointed S. C. Wright as his Vice Moderator. The session opened Monday and closed Thursday noon.

invitations for a similar party Friday, ding cake.

Ruth Ramsey and Phyllis: Jeanne Adams wil leave June 30th to attend the Presbyterian Conference for young white sharkskin ensemble, with which people at Oxford, Ohio.

Rev. Homer Lee, pastor of the Yellow Springs Presbyterian Church will ] occupy the pulpit of the local First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June in Cincinnati, and has been employed

### Book Reviewed For

"Americans To The South", by John Thompson Whitacre, was the subject wards at a meeting of the Home Culture Club at the home of Mrs. Harry Corry, Clifton, Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Walter B. Corry, West Jefferson,

was hostess. . "Books" was the theme of the program and members responded to roll

call by giving titles of books. ice course was served. Meetings will College, became the bride of Mr. Harbe suspended during the summer and old Civille House, Genoa, O., in a the club will resume activities in Sep-I ceremony performed in the Mennonite

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Bride Of Edwin Purdon

Miss Eleiss Stangert, daughter of Mr. John Stewart, 218 N. West St., Xenia, for her marriage to Mr .Edwin Purdom, Xenia, in a beautiful ceremony in St. Brigid Cathelie Church, Saturday morning at \$:30 o'clock.

Rev. A. L. Schumacher officiated at the double ring service and was celebrant of the nuptial mass,

Palms and baskets of white snapdragons, finked by white tapers in seven-branch candelabra, provided a pretty setting for the nuptial scene, which was preceded by a twenty-minute musical program presented by Mrs. Marcus Shoup, organist. Mrs. Shoup played "Suite Gothique", by Boellman, and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Miss Eleanor McDonnell and Mr. Guido Pesavento sang a duet, "Through the Years," by Youmans and Mrs. Shoup played the "Bridal

Miss Mary Lou Purdom, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. James Stewart, brother of the bride, were attendants.

Miss Purdom wore a gown of pink chiffon, styled with a long full skirt with insertions of pink lace at the waistline. The gown had short, puffed sleeves and a square neck, outlined with tiny bows of blue velvet ribbon. She wore a pink tulle headdress and carried a colonial bouquet of pink daisies and blue delphinium.

The bride's gown was styled with a fitted bodice, buttoned down the back to the waistline with tiny satin-covered buttons, and the long skirt ex- us not take a vacation however in our tended into a circular train. The dress | personal religious life, and let us all had a sweetheart neckline and long | concentrate on our Sabbath School and sleeves, which formed points over the hands. She wore a long veil, held in place with a tulle halo and her flowers were white roses and gardenias, fashioned into an arm bouquet. \*

The boys' choir sang "Mass in Honor of the Child Jesus," by J. A. Shael, and Miss McDonnell and Mr. Pesavento sang "Ave Verum," by Mozart, during the offertory.

Following the mass fifty guests were entertained at a wedding break-Mrs. Warren Barber and Mrs. Fred fast and reception at the Stewart Townsley entertained at a one o'clock home. Appointments for the breakluncheon Wednesday afternoon at the fast were in pink and white and the home of the former, and have issued bride's table was centered with a wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Purdom left Saturday noon on a southern trip. The bride's going-away costume was a brown and she wore white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Upon their return they will reside at 210 N. West St. Mrs. Purdom attended nurses' training school at Good Samaritan Hospital

as a nurse at McClellan Hospital. Mr. Purdom attended St. Brigid High School and is employed at Pat-Home Culture Club terson Field, Fairfield. He is the son of Mr. W. A. Purdom ,N. West St.

Out-of-town guests were present at the wedding from New Orleans, La., of a book reviewed by Mrs. Paul Ed. Columbus, Cincinnati, Troy and New Riegel, O.

### Former Cedarville College

Student Marries, Sunday Miss Ruth Evelyn Hoke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hoke. New A social hour was enjoyed and an Carlisle, former student at Cedarville

Church at New Carlisle, Sunday after-Rev. Joel Harman, Arcanum, O. uncle of the bride, officiated at the service, assisted by Rev. Forrest Huffman. A musical program was presented by Miss Mary Hoke, Altoons, Pa., Mrs. Harold Rickner, Dryden, Mich. Miss Leona House, Genoa, O., and Miss Naomi Hoke. New Carlisle, Violinists, and Miss Naomi Huffman, New Car-

lisle, pianist. Mrs. Frances Doenges, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Virginia Artz served as flower girl. Mr. Meredith House, brother of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Mesars. Samuel A. Hoke, William

Doenges and Charles Hales. A reception for relatives and friends was held at the Hoke home

following the service. Mrs. House has been a teacher in the Dayton public schools for the last four years. Mr. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. House, Genoa, attended Davis Business College, Toledo and is employed in the offices of the New York Central Railroad, Detroit,

Mich., where the couple will reside. Miss Marjorie Finney, Detroit, Mich. is spending two weeks at the home of her made and awas, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

AIR-CONDITIONED

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will have little trouble teday. But I went out on a "game night" and was I tangled up! Indicate your

choices in the apnor provided check answers and then add your

(1) We had a scavemer hunt. My

host explained a scavenger is a crea-

(2) We played cards. My pariner called her jack a "bower." We were playing (a) bridge; (b) casiso; (c)

(3) We deciphered rebuses and

supply words for objects; (c) do

(4) They used these in one of th

games. It was (a) croquet; (b) field

(5) Somebody suggested charades but I didn't like it because I was

(a) a poor actor; (b) my back hurt;

(c) I didn't like cards; (d) I thought kissing games silly.

(6) I heard somebody talk about

"leaving the barrier" and figured it must have something to do with (a)

(7) They handed me a "putter"

and I knew I was in for (a) badmin

ton; (b) tennis; (c) golf; or (d) billiards. Was I tired!

"GUESS AGAIN"

ANSWERS

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**Engagement Announced** 

Mr. and Mrs. George Copeland, Mt

Tabor, are announcing the engage-

ment of their daughter, Miss Ruth, to

Mr. Charles W. Earley, Jamestown.

The wedding had originally been set

for July 10 but has been postponed

as Mr. Earley is recovering from in-

juries suffered in an automobile acci-

Miss Copeland is a graduate of Ce-

darville High School and Miami-Ja-

cobs Business College, Dayton, Mr.

Earley, Jamestown, is a graduate of

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prisoner's base; (b) dominoes;

(c) horse-racing; (d) hurling,

hockey; (c) polo;

(d) roulette.

had to (a) decode cryptograms; (b)

crossword puzzles; (d) solve

conundrums. Tough!

ture like (a) a whale; (b) a cat-

fish; (c) a trout; (d) a salmon.

score and get your rating.

five hundred; (d) poker. I lost!

Pirst Prhesyterian Church Rev. Benjamin N. Adams, Minister

10:00 A. M. Sabbath School, Mr. H. Stermont, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Morning worship, Rev. W.Heward Lee of Yellow Springs will speak on, "Friends at Midnight." Rev. B. N. Adams will be speaking at Mr. Loe's church in Yellow Springs.

8:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Stormont. Devotional leader, James Adams.

Wednesday, July 2, 8:00 P. M., choir Friday, July 4, 8:00 P. M., Preparatory service. Rev. Malcolm Harris of Clifton will present a devotional

Saturday, July 5, 2:00 P. M., Preparatory service. Mr. Edward G. Groesbeek of Ann Arbor will present

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister

Sabbath School 10:00 A, M. Supt. Emile Finney. Preaching 11:00 A. M. Theme, "How

Jesus Met Temptations." Y. P. C. U. 7:00 P. M. Subject, "We Too, Are Torchbearers." Lead-

r Harold Cooley. The Young People's Conference of our Synod meets at Winona Lake, Indiana, July 14-18, and we hope to send a number of delegates. In order to make money for the Delegate Fund, the young people are planning an Ice Cream and Cake Sale for Saturday, July 5th. Further notice will be found in next week's issue of this

No further mid week services will be held during the summer weeks. Let morning church service.

METHODIST CHURCH H. H. Abels, Minister Sunday School 10:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship, Sermon theme, "As a Little Child."

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Raymond Strickland, Pastor Sunday School 9:30-10:45 A. M. Preaching Service 10:45-12:00 N. Superintendent of Sunday School, Rufus Nance.

Junior Service 7:00-7:30 P. M. angelistic Service 7:30 P. M Wednesday-Prayer meeting 7:30.



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had been attended. Two her strip one foreign been residents in a populant county were given their citisometing papers in a public meeting changeborhed by dignity, happiness, and goodwill. Appropriately it was hold in the sity school assembly room, and the presiding judge of the county gave the address of welcome.

"Congratulations, Mike, and hearty welcome," one said to a new citizen who was passing by as the audience dispersed.

"Pank you" modestly replied Michsel Gackenheimer who paused a moment as if to say more, whereupon he was asked, "How do you feel now that you are an American?"

"Vell. I tink it is wunderful," he said. "I can now stay in this country, but mabbe I be called to the army. Makes no difference. I never want to and we may well learn salutary les-go back to Germany. I was born in sons from his epistle. Bayaria. I come to this country in 1929. I like it, and Kate, she like it too. She came when she was nineteen. Our children go to school. They talk good English. We are now all Ameri-

Mr. Gackenheimer is about thirty-·five. He is a six-footer, broad-should ered, straight, powerful. He is a machinist. The hewildering uncertainty of the pre-Hitler regime made him long for America. One look at his face makes you feel that he will keep faith with America.

A romance between a Welshman and a Scotch-Irish woman became known in the class. Candidates for citizenship meet regularly in a school sponsored by The American Legion and the County Citizenship Committee. Many become well acquainted with the other applicants. Evan Williams and Ann Thompson once told how they first met in mid-Atlantic in 1938. "I tripped on a landing rope lying on deck, and fell flat", said Ann. "Evan happened to be near talking to his cousin. He picked me up. That was a quick introduction." They were married in 1937. They received their

citizenship papers in this meeting. thinking of the material things, the comferts, high wages and privileges, and are likely to forget the sims of the men who built this great nation. We must be faithful to those who gave us so mask. Our forefathers sought freedom, a privilege we now enjoy, and which we should guard against losing. The program included the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America." The oath of allegiance was repeated in concert

by the new citizens. It was an inspiring sight. It was America extending the hand of fellowship to late distressed Europeans. After sareful instruction and examination, they have been found worthy. Gratitude was written on their couptenances, and honest purpose was registered in their manner. It was a good class. The moral hopefulness of democracy was evident. They were given citizenship because our country wants to do them good. Indeed, it desires them to share their abilities with us. Being thus incorporated, they aid our national destiny."

### Washington Letter

(CONTINUED FROM FINE PAGE)

taxes starts at 5 per cent on the first dollar of taxable income. Earned income allowances will no longer apply on surtaxes. Joint returns by husband and wife become mandatory.

Last week the House passed H.R. 4-by Rankin of Mississippi-providing for the payment of pensions to widows and dependent children of all veterans of World War No. 1, regardless of the cause of death. A widow would draw twenty dollars per month pension; a widow with one child \$28.00 a month; with two children \$34.00 a month; and four dollars would be allowed for each additional child. Where no widow survives, one dependent child would draw \$12.00 pension a month; two children \$18.00 and three children \$24.00. Each additional dependent child would draw \$3.00 a month. A dependent mother or father would draw \$20.00 per month, or both stubble" preacher or teacher of \$15.00 such. Total compensation to dependents of any veteran is not to exceed \$55.00 per month. This same bill passed the House in the 76th Congrees but was never brought to a vote in the Senate. The present bill must be approved by the Senate and the President before becoming effective.

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LEMCON TEXT—I Corinthians \$:1-15, GOV.DEM TEXT—For ather foundation an he main lay then that is laid, which is seen Cirist—I Corinthians 3:11.

CHERCH

Corinth in the time of Paul was a great city, as renowned for its commarce and culture as it was notorious for its vice and licentiousness. Here on his second missionary journey, Paul, with Silas and Timothy, spent 18 months winning many to Christ, in spite of the hostility of the Jews and the opposition of wicked

The church established in Corinth became the victim of a factional spirit which divided the loyalty of the people, hindering spiritual growth, destroying discipline, and resulting in low standards of life. Paul found it necessary to write to the church regarding its difficulties,

I. A Lesson in Spirituality (vv. The further a man drifts from his place of spiritual power and usefulness, the more apt he is to try to keep up a "front," to take up any possible means of justification. The Corinthian church was divided into four groups, each one priding itself on being right. There was "a Pauline party, overzealous for the founder of the church; an Apollonian party, bewitched by the oratory of Apollos; a Petrine party, which, claiming Peter as authority, was bent on mixng Jewish ideas with Christianity; and a Christ party, which, in antagonizing other elements, became itself a faction" (Moore). (See I Cor. (:11-13.) All this activity was covering up the fact that they were hav-

Milk Instead of Meat (vv. 1. 2). In other words they were spiritual babes when they should have been grown-ups. Milk is a marvelous food for virile men and women. How true it is that many ministers must spoon-feed or bottle-feed a lot of spiritual babes who should long since have grown up to the place. where they can feed themselves and help others.

2. Strife Instead of Stability (vv. 3, 4). God does not want Chris-The judge said, "Too many Ameri- I tians to be like other men. When the sure ways to stifle spiritual growth in a church or in an individual life is to engage in strife. Let us heed Paul's admonition and put away our bickerings, that we may become strong in the Lord,

II. A Lesson on Service (vv. 5-15).

Here is helpful instruction to the minister regarding his calling. Brethren, let us judge ourselves in the light of it lest we hinder God's work by having the wrong attitude or encourage our people to think carelessly on this important subject. 1, The Minister (vv. 5-9). There is no higher or holier calling than that to the ministry. We should not forget that, and will not, but will rather glorify the calling, when we realize that "minister" (v. 5) means 'servant," "attendant," or "waitr." So Paul and Apollos, men of nighest office and highest gifts, were God's waiters, to bring forth the bread of life; His servants, to plant and cultivate His field; and His builders, laboring on His building. Ministers are only instruments in God's hands, but they should be clean, well-prepared, and submis-

sive instruments in His hands. 2, The Manner (v. 10). The servant of God must take heed how he builds. If, like Paul, he has the privilege of laying the foundation, he must be careful that it is the true foundation and is properly laid. He was builds must also be careful that every stone he lays is fitly placed and well-chosen.

3. The Materials (vv. 11, 12) How important it is that the materials of a building be right. If that be true of a physical building, it is a thousand times more important in God's building.

First of all there is only one foun-dation which the true minister can lay—Jesus Christ. It is the only foundation upon which anyone can build a lasting life structure for time

and for eternity. But there are other materials in the building which need to be chosen with care. It will not do for the minister to substitute the wood, hay, and stubble of his wisdom or the philosophy of men for the gold, allyer, and precious stones of God's Word. Territying shame and loss is all that can result from such folly, for remember there is a dry of judg-

ment coming.
4. The Manifestation (vv. 13-15). Flaming fire will one day reveal how we have built. The "wood-hay-and-God's Word may himself be saved, but, oh, the tragedy of coming into God's presence after years of service like a man who has escaped from saved from the fire himself, but ashamed that he has so built as to suffer loss.

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o there the first shapes he gots.

Would like for any of you to write isonever pensible, but don't feel bad if I don't write, because we are handicapped very much and don't know what we will be doing next. Before we left Camp Shelby we heard about the big fire along the water front, but haven't heard anything since. We are afraid that sahotage and strikes are going to hinder u more than anything else. We haven't any radios now, so don't get much news. Will be glad to hear from any

> Love to All Milton

Wed., June 11, 1941.

andicapped letters. I am lying in the shade of a pine tree, writing on the back of my mess kit. We left Camp Claiborne about 4:30

miles away from there.

Well this another one of those

Dear Mom:

We were doing alright until las night, when after marching about 15 niles, it started to rain. We got to the place where we were supposed to oitch our tents about 7 P. M., then unted some nine wood and soon had good hot fire. It didn't do us much good to dry off because our raincoats ire not water proof and we could not reep dry. Neither could we pitch our l ents because the water was oozing out of the ground and our blankets would soon be wet. I got enough of tanding in the rain so another fellow and I started down the road looking for a barn. We found one a quarter of a mile away. We came back and got our blankets and half tents and went to the barn about midnight; States?" There were thirty soldiers sleeping in that bern by morning. We got up about 8:00 A. M. this morning and came up for breakfast. We are not

When we are out on maneuvers his way we work every other day, so we are lying around today. I just beard we leave here about midnight out don't know where we will go, It A lot of fun. After we get out of here we will recall this year as a vacation rip and will be glad to have been

eating out of cans that you wrote

about for our kitchens are still with

as. David Conner is driving F. Co.

citchen truck which is close to ours. L

was talking to him this morning. He

We are away from Camp Claiborne for about one week. I sure do miss ny radio out here for we don't know what is happening except to get a paper once in a while.

I don't know of much else to tel bout the camp only that I think every man in the 37th Division has a nice mess of jiggers or poison. Our legs looks like we have the measles. But

that is just something else to have. During this month of maneuvers we are in reserve and the most we have to do is walk. We are so used 3589. to it we don't get tired. I have gained seven pounds even with all we have been through.

Well, I am about run down, so will

Love to All Milton (To be continued next week)

LEGAL NOTICE

Ruth Adams, whose address and vhereabouts are unknown will take notice that on the 25th day of June 1941, Hurl Adams, her husband filed his action in the Common Pless Court

of Greene County, Ohio, for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelty, and wilful absence for more than three years and is case No. 22577 on the records of said Court. Said action will be heard before said court on the 9th day of August 1941 or as soon thereafter as is convenient to the court.

HURL R. ADAMS By Robert H. Wend, Attorney for Hurl Adams.

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> If the extra labor required to milk and care for 13 cows producing 152 pounds of butterfat each compared o 2 producing 350 pounds each, is figured, it would further emphasize the necessity of keeping and breeding only cows with the ability to produce large amounts of milk and

> And so the question evolves— "Why not take a few cows that produce at least 350 pounds of fat a year rather than a whole corralful of the 152-pound group that produces only about 20 pounds less than the average dairy cow in the United

#### Skim Milk Is Used In Making of Wool'

It has long been a wonder to many that when a black cow ate green grass it gave yellow milk, but it's by which one knows when one is fooleven more of a wonder nowadays ish, silly, and inferior. slept in his cab last night and kept | when a chemist takes the skim milk and makes wool out of it. The chemists extract the casein, soften. it in water, and dissolve the resultant compound in a solution of caustic alkali. It becomes a thick, aticky mass.

> After working into the proper conliquide the mixture is forced through a spinneret, hardened, and it is roady to be spun. The cost of the finished product

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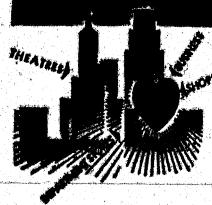
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rest patricije service in maidag a sus vey and in bringing to the church pecple a picture of the environment into which the young men of this country are being sent. But is the advice given by the "high-ranking War Department official" as queted above alto church people have to try to force the local clean-up first and then "how! to Washington?" Why does not Washington begin at once, since the Con-One dairy cow that produces 545 ington begin at once, since the Con-pounds of butterfat a year will re-gress can do it without delay and with

Judgment-After alcohol a person

Dependability-Have you observed that people who have been drinking are somewhat unreliable -- more impulsive? One minute they want this, an other that? The power to concentrate and decide has been impaired by the depressant. They tend to do whatever occurs to them-sing, laugh, cry, sleep Honor-Alcohol is used by criminals

to dull the voice of conscience, and is well known as a loosener of morals. Observable at drinking parties are familiarities between the sexes. Alcohol blurs the "moral twingers."

Obligation To Others-Alcohol increases the sense of self-importance but decreases the importance of other people's interests. Have you observed the "I don't care" attitude?

en by alcohol for poise comes from the exercise of self-control and judg-

ple are more attractive and agreeable AFTER alcohol than BEFORE. The ceply is that they think they are more | purpose interesting and attractive, but to the sober observer and by sober standards they are inferior. Again the effect of alcohol is deceiving because it puts out of commission the critical powers,

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The Christian Advesses has done

s apt to think "more highly of himself than he ought." Have you seen that air of confidence, which seems incongrous with the silly and poorly calculated things which people do vhen intoxicated?

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Is it then untrue, you ask, that peo-

Did an Associated Press dispatch tion law.



Riding the Western ranges, Robert Taylor presents a romantic, swashbuckling figure in "Billy the Kid," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gripping story of a Western Robin Hoed, coming Thursday to the Regent Theater. Depicted in Technicolor which presents Dicturesque locations in the ploneer West in their full beauty, the ploture is a smashing adventure tale, one of the most ambitious in

The story deals with a bandit who is engaged to help a gang who are robbing and oppressing ranchers. Because of his code never to fire on an unarmed man, The Kid befriends an English settler and comes to love his sister, who is engaged to the ranch foreman, boyhood friend.

The bandit turns on his employers, ranges himself on the side of the ranchers, and properse to take the law into his own hands amid numerous thrilling encounters, and escape from fail and other thrills. The dramatic climax, in which he gives his life for his friend, is one of the most thrilling episodes in Western literature.

with a Philadelphia date-line happen It is the commitment to all the will to meet your eye? If so, you know of God and the going out even if as there is authority for the statement Abraham, "not knowing whither he that health has become a national as went," that has produced the stalwell as an individual asset. A pro- warts. gram to "Make America Fit" was suggested, emanating, it was said, from President Roosevelt: and the slogan proposed for the movement was "It's unpatriotic to be unhealthy."

The purpose of the National Youth Committee is to interest young people in the political phases of the Prohibition reform, and to inform and educate them as to the necessity of political party action to secure the complete outlawry of the liquor traffic ment may be rendered against him. and effective enforcement of Pr hibi- (6.20.6t.7.25)

LEGAL NOTICE

Edward Bauer, whose place of resi dence is unknown, will take notice that on Tuesday, June 17, 1941, Katherine Bauer filed her petition against him for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, before the Common Pleas Court, Greene County, Ohio, in Case No. 22567; and that said cause will come on for hearing on or after August 2, 1941, at which time judg-

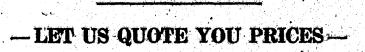
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