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SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 41

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1941

Help

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

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

Word reaching Washington through ried at Dayton, March 27, 1929. official and semi-official sources indisoldiers and secret police, the con- port Ky. querors have been unable to control Harold Carter, in suing Donobell fense of the wheat quots and penalty. the situation. Inasmuch as the revolt Carter, Xenia, asks custody of three . The committee named by President is growing and spreading, by middifficult for the invaders to control. November 5, 1985. It seems to be the same old story over again—that no one man can con- a divorce from Archie Dawson, Xenia, quer and long control all Europe.

It now appears practicall, certain vagants and ridiculous claims have Lift wants custody of a minor child. been made by both sides in the conflict, dependable information received here shows that while the Axis Armies | flowards, Xonia, whom she married have driven deep into Soviet territory, August 28, 1939, at Xenia. She seeks the dinner and the evening meeting. they have paid a tremendous price in return of her maiden name. casualties for the ground gained; that the Russian armies, while being pushed back, have held their lines and have slowly retired in good order; and also that both Russian moral and military that country can and will continue alsupplies are such that the defense of most indefinitely. As pointed out in sward of \$911.72 in a suit against Twenty-Second Auto this column when Russia was first John J. Phillipps, Yellow Springs. invaded the facts must not be overlooked that the Soviet Republic has meny millions of square miles of territory and a population of approximately 178,000,000 people. Such a nation a minor, on a neglect charge. is not easily conquered by any in-

President Roosevelt last week vetoed the agricultural bill, recently passse by the Congress, which contained surplus wheat to their own live stock ed a 8180,17 judgment against Everett ontheir own farms without the pay- and Viglet Report. al penalty. The bill also contained a provision for freezing of cotton and wheat surplus now owned by the Commod v Credit Corporation, or upon which pans had been made by that governmental agency. In all probability there will be no real attempt made, when Congress reconvenes, to pass the bill over the President's veto. but instead an endeavor will be made to pass new legislation for the relief of the farmers who desire to use their aurolus wheat for feeding purposes.

During the last month the priorities system has really started to pinch and to hurt. Many of the smaller factories and businesses are finding it imposmible to obtain needed materials and supplies with which to carry on. Their stocks on hand are dwindling and many of them are being faced with the necesity of closing down within the near future unless some relief is given them. Ugly reports are beginwho cannot obtain priority orders, or purchase neces ary raw materials from the producers thereof, are being offered such needs from other sources at greatly advanced prices. Just how and why such unlisted so-called moddlemen can obtain raw materials and supplies that the manufacturers themselves can no longer puchase, is something that should be explained by the office of Production Management and the Priorities Division thereof. It is becoming apparent togall that some bution, at reasonable prices of all w Kariton, basic materials needed in, and availwhile for, non-defense industries: otherwise industrial havor is soon to de-

Much discussion has been provoked in congressional circles by the recent R. I. F. C. Wellner, Warren County address of Winston Churchill, The speech indicated many things worthy Britain conferred almost continuously for three days certainly means that something more than the outline of H. A. McLean Trial the Eight Points was discussed, and probably decided upon, by the President and the Prime Minister. In swite of the seriousness of the situation. some amusement was obtained by the valved in the conflict with Japan, it charged with manalaughter. will undoubtedly be because of Japan-

COURT NEWS

DIVORCE SUITS

Married since Nevember 11, 1911.

The executive committee amounce—
coral Hill charges wilful absence in ment of the Greene County Protective ing itself to see any of its mem-

charges with cruelty. They were mar-

Neglect and cruekty are grounds

Helen Dawson, Kemia, R. R. 5, seeks on a neglect charge. They were married at Xenia, October 8 1936.

standstill. While all sorts of extra- 26, 1931, at Newport, Ky. The plain-Marietta Howards charges neglect

in her petition against Charles E.

ASK JUDGMENTS Fred M. Ervin, Xenia, seeks a \$111.-46 judgment in a suit against M. O. Frame, Xenia, R. R. 3, and the Citi-

DIVORCE AWARDED James E. Knisley was granted a divorce from Margaret Lucille Knisley;

OVERRULE MOTION A motion for a new trial, made by Dilber Belden in a suit against A. E. Chenoweth, was overruled.

JUDGMENT GIVEN

ESTATES APPRAISED The following estates were appraised in probate court this week; John Anderson Hoover: gross value. \$2,450; obligations, not listed; net

value. \$2,450. Jost J. Kundert: gross value, \$85; obligations not liste : net value, \$35. O. A. Hagler: gross value, \$400; obligations, none: net value, \$400. W. J. Oglesbee: gross value, \$19,-

Louisa A. Sutton: gross value. \$3.-859.20; obligations, \$1,426.04; net value, \$2,423.16.

NAME ADMINISTRATORS

These appointments were made: Mary Peters, administratrix, estate of J. H. Peters, late of Xenia city, under tor, estate of Keturah Brown, late of out bond; J. R. Kneisley, administra- effect September 6. tor, estate of Amelia Kneisley, late

TRANSFERS AUTHORIZED Real estate transfers were authorized upon application by Myrtle Johnson as exceptivix of the estate of K.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Granted) Edward Ross Reed, 1105 Elm St. Cincinnati, drug cuerk, and Rosemarie Eather Hunsaker, Spring Valley, R. justice of the peace.

Koleman Lehotaky, 20 Eastern Ave.

Date Changed

The trial of II. A. McLean, 72, form- years of age? er village marshal, who shot Walkee

Wheat Protesters To Group Acceled Farmers

sociation.

The resolution bllows:

"Whereas, this organization has been formed and a being operated to

the enforcement of the present 49-cent penalty on excess wheat and "Whereas, it spears that a large

liberating upon modifying it is re-

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itself to assist may of its members who may be proseduted for disregard-

en guilty and is therefore entitled to

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low man at least until such time as a

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Reduction Is Urged

Boar Noted Indiana Farmers

her suit against Charles Hill, when Association of a county-wide upon hers who may be prosecuted for dissage.

Salens Maier socks freedom from William H. Maier, Troy, whom she

The speakers will be Lamont O'Harra, New Castle, Ind., and Forest R. cates that the wave of revolt against listed and restoration to her maided Campbell, Hagerstown, Ind. The for-Nazi control of occupied countries is same is seked in a petition filed by mer is president of the Indiana or unite the farmers in protest against much more widespread and effective Angeline M. Beach against Marvin ganization while the latter has defendthan has been reported in the press. K. Beach, Russel's Point, O., whom ed the protestors over WLW in In spite of the use of more and more she married January 2, 1984, at New- answer to Ed Mason, who has publicised the AAA numerous times in de-

"Whereas, it spears that a large number of farmer have been notified by their triple-A committee that they will have to come y with one of the there provisions of the present law within 60 days ander threshing or be subject to arrest and prosecution and "Whereas, such highhanded methods of enforcing in obnoxious law at the very time with Congress is deminor children. The pisintiff uses neg- | C. B. Franklin to arrange for the winter conditions will be even more lect as grounds. They were married meeting is W. H. Hamman, Yellow Springs; J. R. McDonald, Jamestown. and Wilbur Thornbill, Xenia.

The comittee extends an open invitation to all persons interested not only to attend the open meeting but Neglect and cruelty are charged in to have a part in the complimentary that the Axis Powers will be unable a petition filed by Mary Jane Meyers, dinner for the Indiana speakers at trary to Americaniam

"Therefore be it resolved that this organization at this meeting pledge to conquer and subjugate Russis be- deborn, against Lieut. Col. Bennett E. Geyers Restaurant, Xenia, at six fore winter brings their military ac- Meyers, U. S. Army Air Corps, Wash- o'clock, Friday evening. The dinner tivities in that country to a virtual ington, D. C., whom she married June is open to the public and plates are 75e each. Reservation should be made

by noon Friday if possible.

Mr. I. E. Baker, Phillipsburg, O., president of the Ohio organization, has been invited to be present at both the dinner and the evening meeting.

The fact the wheat farmers have been cheated out of the chance to get more than a \$1 a bushel for wheat off the farm, should draw many to this a fair trial before a jury and that all his constitutional rights are secured to him, remembering that every meeting. man is considered innocent until prov-

Fatality Monday jury of his fellow citizens finds him

The twenty-second fatality due to and dignity of the United States." automobile accidents happened on State Route 4 near Osborn, about 2:30 Monday morning, Ralph E. Stone, driver of a bus for the Greyhound Lines. Detroit, hit the automobile of Earl Goyton, Dayton, in the rear and forced it from the road into a ditch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boyton were was in the front seat with her son. George Boynton, 67, was pronounced dead when taken to the Miami Valley Hospital. His wife, 60, suffered head injury. The former suffered a

skyll fracture. According to deputy sheriffs and state highway patrolmen the driver was unable to stop for about 180 feet. that the penalty should not apply to

Vincent Rigio, Jr., has returned to 170; debts, \$9,050.74; costs of ad- after a two week's vacation here with cess wheat on the grounds that it ert K. Dall, Middletown, on Route 42, his parents. He returned to the field would put a premium on non-com- two miles east of Cedarville. She was ministration, \$228; net value, \$8.870.in the capacity of instructor in Aerial pliance with the government's farm treated by Dr. Donald Kyle. Photography.

State Registrar Gives Information Concerning New Drivers' Licenses

crop year.

program.

To correct erronerous impressions, driver's license and it will be issued \$1,000 bond; H. O. Glass, administra- Cylon W. Wallace, registrar, Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Ohio Department given them. Ugfy reports are beginXenia Twp., under \$1,000 bond; Berning to come in that manufacturers, tina Copsey, executrix, estate of Arch
statement of provisions of the new expires, without examination? Copsey, late of Spring Valley, with drivers license law which goes into

Drivers licenses go on sale Septemare as follows:

Q-How can I make an application for a 1942 driver's license? A-By being 16 years of age or worksble system much soon be set up M. Johnson, and Mary R. Carlton as of a 1941 Ohio driver's license? August 7. The survey by Borden's of ing on a plan with the co-operation of the Synod of Ohio, Presbyterian of a 1941 Ohio driver's license, which age to obtain an Ohio driver's license of the Synod of the Syno to provide a fair and equitable distri- administratrix of the estate of John must be presented at the time the ap-

istrar in the state.

Ohio driver's license?

Q -What if I do not have a 1941 Ohio oriver's license and at least 16

A-You can make application to a please given by Mr. Churchill in his Collins on July Srd. resulting in his deputy registrar and obtain a temporspeech that Great Britain would stand death, has been changed from Sept. ary instruction permit, which will per- years of age be obtained? by the United States should this couns of the United States should this couns of the request of the mit you to drive for six months, protry go to war with Japan. Of course, defendant, who expected a brother viding there is a licensed driver in the if the United States does become in- from Chicago to be a witness. He is seat beside you. Any time within the the state. In order to obtain a re- United States military service, Point- secution of this organization was at Walter Dudgeon, 24, negro, Xenis, amining station in the state and take contact the registrar in Columbus and group the last 23 years, Mrs. Dean Sunday morning, September the four following his election last November. see sets of aggression against the who faces a statutory charge, and was an examination, then go to a deputy show that there is an absolute neces- declares she does not know what disto have his trial on Sept. 4th, has registrar's office and show you have sity that a restricted license should position to make of the funds of the invited as the service promises to be was a holiday. His expiring term was had the date changed to Sept. 15th. passed, then make application for a be issued.

from Columbus. Q-Can I obtain an Ohio driver's

feeding or household purposes.

President Roosevelt last week veto-

A-If you present your 1941 Ohio driver's license to a deputy registrar ceipts.

before April 1, 1942, it will be ac- In the comparable period last year. of Osborn, under \$2,100 bond; and ber 8, at 890 stations in the state and cepted. A non-resident of Ohio, legal-Margaret Crowl Hiles and Dorothy L. all drivers must have certificates by ly licensed in his own state can drive co-administrateix, estate of James midnight of September 30. The quest in Ohio for the duration of his license Crowl, late of Bellbrook, under \$2,500 tions which Mr. Wallace has found, providing he does not become a resi- stantial quantities of cream produced which are causing misunderstandings, dent of Ohio, in which case it will be in the county were sent to Borden's necessary for him to take out a tem- of Springfield. porary instruction permit and take the required examination.

make an application for a duplicate may obtain a temporary instructions compared with 123 lbs, on August 7, auto cases and most owners refused office. The duplicate license will be fice, for which a fee of 65c is charged: mailed from Columbus to you and on This entities a minor to drive for six receipt of same you can present it to ment that the military and naval and Jesephine Milred Beals, Kenia, R. a deputy registrar and obtain your in the seat beside him. Any time in the seat beside him. Any time in the seat beside him. Any time in the seat beside him. your du licate license before Septeniqualify he can go to an examining you get same and present it for a 1942 station and take the driver's examinafrom Columbus.

license for minors between 14 and 16 members of the committee."

GOVERNOR TURNS FIRST SHOVEL



Armed with a shiny new spade; Governor John W. Bricker is shown Wheat Takes Big urning the first shovel of earth for the \$350,000 junior fair building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus. The ceremony took place Tuesday, August 26, as part of Junior Fair Day at the 91st annual Ohio State Fair, in progress this week. The Junior Fair building will be a combined exhibit hall and dormitory for the thousands of Ohio youths who participate in the fair each year.

Two Injured In Co. Auto Mishaps

Two persons were injured and one In Wheat Penalties

The measure, bearing the names of londed with fertilizer; upset after her corn cutsers are being paid as low as price. Research retends the will the Senators Robert A. Taft, Ohio, Ray- and sideswiped on Route 42, a mile 15t a shock for light corn and twenty cause it would force up the price of mond E. Willis, Indiana, and Hugh south of Xenia. Earl M. Ware, 22, and twenty-five cents for the heavy food products and lead to inflation. Hamilton, was arrested on a reckless corn, but most of the heavy com will. Since the activity of farm groups A. Butler, Nebraska all Republicans, would be effective during the 1941 operation charge. Deputies said Ware the harvested by pickers or other much opposing the wheat program and cases. The bill also contained a provision passing. He was freed on \$500 bond, to engage corn pickers to be certain not threatened to sell either wheat or that portion of excess wheat used for ed cuts on the leg, arm and mouth when a car driven by her husband. Ottie J. Martin, was involved in a side-Lowry Aviation Feld, Denver, Col., ed legislation to permit feeding of ex- swipe collision with the auto of Rob-

Milk Production Well Ahead Of Last Year

During the first six months of 1941 Greene county dairymen sold 4,306,072

costing \$88,797.00. In addition, sub- treasurer.

In the Dayton-Springfield area milk production is running well ahead of Q-What are the requirements for last year, according to surveys comover, and at present be in possession a minor between 17 and 18 years of pleted by two of the companies on plication is made, at any deputy reg. license and if either of his parents production per farm on that date was out a plan for the care of persons in. ca. Dr. McMillen has many friends in sign his application and assume joint 190 lbs. in comparison with 173 lbs. jured in auto accidents. The plan will Cedarville and the surrounding com-Q-What if I have lost my 1941 responsibility, he can obtain a license last year on the same date. At Bord- cover only emergency care and ambu- musty, and it is hoped that many who at any deputy registrar's office in the ca's Finch Farms of Dayton it was lance transportation. Heretofore the are interested in the college will at state. Minors between 16 and 18 who found that average daily production state law did not provide for suches tend the opening convocation services. A-it will be necessary for you to do not have an Ohio driver's license per farm amounted to 140 lbs, as lance payment from public funds in make an application for a duplicate

Are. Court Problem

An order for distribution of funds amounting to \$456.34, held since the can then return to a deputy registrar World War 1, is sought by Mrs. Deand make application for a driver's borsh L. Dean, southeast of Xenia, license, which will be sent to him treasurer of the "Comfort Kit Committee," in-a suit filed in Common Q-How can "restricted" driver's Pleas Court against the "unknown

A-Restricted license will not be was organized in 1917-18 to provide years in Christian service with the issued by the deputy registrars around comforts for soldiers inducted into Salvation Ariay, at a time when persix months you can apply to an ex- stricted license it will be necessary to ing out she has been treasurer of the lits height. This service will be held began his first full term on Tuesday. now defunct organization.

Corn Cutting Is Now Under Way

Corn is being put in shock on nudriver was cited on a reckless opera- merous farms in this locality. Most market it would be \$1.50 a bushel on tion charge in accidents on Greene of the silo filling has been completed, the farm in ten days. To help reach Three Senators introduced legislation charge in accidents on Greene of the silo filling has been completed. The transport of the best in that point for the benefit of wheat that point for the benefit of wheat that point for the benefit of wheat and to 15 cents a bashel in the penalty.

The transport of the silo filling has been completed. The transport of the benefit of wheat and the penalty of the silo filling has been completed. The transport of the silo filling has been completed to the silo f Mande Balger, mother of the driver justment Act for wheat grown in ex. O., suffered broken ribs, a fractured more or less damaged by the stressive conton to keep the government from James J. Witham, 21, Mt. Vernon, However, some high ground corn was case of Paderal marketing quotes, linger and bruises when his truck, heat wave some weeks ago. We learn unloading wheat at times to break the drove his car into the truck while incry. Many farmers are now trying in federal courts, the government has Mrs. Martha Martin, Akron, suffer- of saving the crop before winter corn in the Chicago market. The naweather sets in.

Company F To Meet

mion at the same site as former re- and of course there is no chance of unions. This decision was reached by taking advantage of the increased former "buddles" of Company F. price. 330th Infantry, who held their annual meeting over the holiday week-end at Bocklett's cottage, south of Xenia, Cedarville College About 50 former members of the

lbs, of milk and milk equivalent, valu- company, including Maj. W. P. Eds ed at \$92,342.46, to The Borden Com- munds of Cleveland, commander of the pany's branches in Xcnia, Dayton and unit during the World War, attended Springfield, according to the com- and elected these officers: Earl An- semester of 1941-1942 will begin at pany's regular report on milk re- derson of Washington C. H., president sight o'cleckson Menday marning. Seps to succeed Paul Hull of Wilmington: tember 8, and continue throughout the Charles Wheeler of Hamilton, vice- day, and also on Tuesday. September the company bought from Greene president; Earl Short, Kenia, county 9. Classes will begin at 8 A. M. on County farms 4,578.672 lbs. of milk. clerk of courts, re-elected secretary- Wednesday, September 10.

Care Of Accident

Prosecutor Marcus Shoup is workto respond to the call unless payment W. R. Watt Judges wa sassured. Hundreds of cases are on record where no effort was made to pay either ambulance charge or hospital bills by the injured or the

Rev. Hart To Speak

Reverend O. H. Hant will be the special speaker at the Rally Day Services of the Cedarville Church of County Treasurer The committee, the plaintiff explains the Nazarene. Rev. Mast ascent thirty of great spiritual value.

FOR MAYOR WYLLAGE

With the dead line for filing pomisation petitions for various village, sekoel and towardin officer falling due tonight, the Board of Mections, W. B. McCallister, clerk, reported at noon Thursday no petitions had been filed at that time for local beard of education.

For township trustee both Hugh Tornbull, Jr., and M. W. Collins, agel. re-election, there being but two planes. to fill. The third place is held by Meryl Stormont. The term is for tone Veers.

In the village three petitions have been field for mayor. That of O. A. Dobbins, J. M. Duffield and Charles Rlieubert. Mayor Evans does not seek re-election.

A blanket petition with the names of treasurer and members of village council have been filed, all serving at the present time. Two candidates have filed for vil-

lage clerk, P. J. McCorkell, for reelection, and Kenneth Little. Under a new law no nominations are made for village marshal, who is appointed and serves continuously until removed for non-performance of

duty or other cause. At this time no petitions have been filed for member of the local board of education

Jump In Price

Regardess of the fact you were told it took the wheat quota to guarantee wheat prices, while the nation was told higher wheat prices would lead to inflation; what have the AAAers to say of the big jump in wheat prices this week?

It has been contended for months that if wheat could be sold in a free

tural tendency under the circumstance then is higher prices until more government wheat is unloaded in the mar-

ket by the million bushels. The average farmer certainly sees At Bocklet Cottage what the AAA has done to his pocketbook. Much of the last crop has pass-It was decided to hold the 1942 re- ed out of the hands of wheat growers

Opens September 8

Registration of students for the first

Official opening of the school year

will be marked at exercises in the college chapel Wednesday, September 18; at 11 A. M. The main address of the Convocation will be given by the Rev-Victim Is Planned erend Homer McMillen, D. D., passer of the First Presbyterian Chuch of Kenten, Ohio, who is Moderator of

Manytand Exhibit

W. E. Watt has been judging swine this week at the Maryland State Fair, near Builtinore. He is not showing his herd of Durse swins on the Eastern circuit this sessen. Triangle farms won more honors last week at the At Nazarene Church Ohio State Fair than any other Duron

Begins New Term

County Treasurer Harold J. Fawcell " by authorithment to all a verticery.

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ROOSEVELT CANDIDATE DEFEATED ON WAR ISSUE

There was an important congressional election in Wisconsin last week when the Democratic New Deal Receivelt hand-picked candidate Amile, went down in a horrible defeat before Republican Candidate Smith. The same district last year formerly having a Democratic congressman before the last presidential election, gave Wendell Willkie a majority of 600. This past week enough Democrats left their party to give Republican Smith a majority of more than 12,000.

Roosevelt made a plea on the necessity of electing Amilie house was on WPA or president of to support the administration course on the war issue. Big tops a bank. This would be about \$4,649,from the New Deal speaker's bureau campaigned every nook 1000 for Greene county. and corner of the district. A score or more precincts that usually give heavy Democratic majorities this year turned down Roosevelt's candidate for the Republican nominee.

This election result should be the answer to the New Deal graft war program that is loading the nation with billion dollar stamps and bonds through the post due to the fact that federal employees debts to be paid by tax payers in future generations, meantime office and banks. It is very disturbing are not required to "earn their bread Democratic politicians are being made millionaires on even a we are told that the lower bracket, by the sweat of their brow." Recently greater scale than the upheaval following the Tea Pot Dome scandal of the First World war.

Regardless of the fact every poll shows only twenty per cent of the American people are favorable to entering the war, the New Dealers continue the war program to the tune being hummed daily in the press and over the air by the war mongers.

The Democrats evidently forget what it cost their party following the Wilson entrance in the war and the demand for the World Court and other artful catch phrases. It was the same Roosevelt as a candidate for vice president on a ticket headed by James M. Cox, when both bit the dust on the world court and League of Nations\issue.

This time the "invincible Roosevelt," as he terms himself to his associates thinks he sits solid on the throne with more than 4,000,000 on the government payroll. We shall see what we shall see in the light of the Wisconsin upset.

"OILY FRANK AND BLOODY JOE"

The gasoline situation along the Eastern seaboard is one of the greatest jokes of the century, a planned scheme to frighten the nation into a higher war fever that "Oily Frank" can send more war supplies to "Bloody Joe" in Russia, the head I be a penalty for not purchasing. of the Communist party for the entire world. It was he who ordered all the land owned by individuals taken over by the government under a decree that there could not be private ownership under Communism.

Now the nation learns there is an abundant supply of gasoline for everyone. Secretary Ickes was the "gas outlet" for spreading the scare program in the interest of the war mongers. Three years ago the oil interests wanted more pipe lines but "Oily Frank" objected saying it would lead to trust methods of control. Today he is scooping out millions to build oil lines in all directions, even one from Main to Montreal, Canada.

the railroads reported there were 25,000 tank cars on siding appointed that farmers are not re- lies have an important decision to empty and ready for use once they were wanted. The New sponding in view of benefit payments, make other than following the White Deal war mongers replied that the cost of transportation was of It is hinted the administration has a House policy of cocktails for the boys minor consideration, especially under the financial leadership | plan to make every government em- and girls and "beer and hot-dogs" for of "Oily Frank," who knows about as much of the value of a dollar, as a dog does of a holiday. Now we are told the shipment of so many tank cars would tie up transportation.

The position of the New Deal on oil is about the same as on supply of aluminum. A few years ago "Oily Frank" was about to hold up the opening of the Andrew Mellon Institute, costing many milions of private capital, in Washington. The Mellon family developed the aluminum industry and organized a company to expand the business known as the Aluminum Company of America. In as much as "Andy" was about twentyfive years, ten minutes and three seconds in ability ahead of the "New York Fifth Avenue Playboy, whose Papa provided a life-time guardian for the Roosevelt family finances, it would not be expected that the Mellons knew what they were doing, other than organizing a "trust." Following the visit of King George, "Oily Frank," soon was converted to the needs of more aluminum for war planes for England. Then too, somebody whispered in the ear of the White House occupant that the Bank of England owned a block of stock in the "trust" amounting to some fifty millions and from that day on you nor anyone else has heard a complaint about the "Aluminum Trust". There is nothing so appealing to "Oily Frank" as hearing a voice from abroad. The New Dealer out in the "sticks" must leave his conscience in the wood shed when he sits down to swallow Roosevelt, King George and "Bloody" Joe.

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A few days ago we heard the chairman of the defense bond sale com. The surprise is that Wickard and mittee state that the likely quots for some of his brain-trusters do not pro-Ohio citizens would be one billion dol. pose the farm building program as lars. On the basis of population this necessary for national defense. We would be around \$145 for every man, suggest that members of the AAA woman and child in the state, inmates and the 57 varieties of farm politiof prisons and county institutions. A clans drawing pay monthly wear a family of man, wife and three children special uniform during business hours would be expected to purchase \$725 and when on the platform trying to of the Rossvelt war defense bonds sell the Russian farm program to the regardless of whether the head of the

It is intimated that the administration in Washington is much concern- It is even suggested that these proed over the slow sale of defense laborers in industry drawing ten and twelve dollars a day have not-invest- Indiana city of the field agents of just ed in proportion to income. Large in- one farm governmental agency. The dustry and wealthy people have pur- gathering met at a certain hotel, the chased the largest per cent of bonds

sale of bonds when the final pinch was paid by the Agriculture Departcante in view of the present slow sale. It is said the administration has several plans. One is to force banks and saving institutions to use deposits of smoke the celebrated co-op cigarette, customers and hold the bonds for the or did you know that your farm orbank's patrons. Another is to enact ganization was in the cigarette busia special "incentive tax", which is now ness? We did not, until we heard Ed neing considered by the administra- Bath, lobbyist for the Ohio Farm tion, whereby a certain percent of all Bureau, advertise the new co-op rioney coming into the hands of in- smokes over the air. He was plain in dustry, retail merchants, laborers pointing out he did not smoke, just and farmers must go towards pur- selling farmers who smoke the idea chase of the Roosevelt war bonds. If they should buy their own product. not the tax is to be applied which will Ed says the cigarette has all the mer-

to be organized for the war bond expect to hear some farm agent usdrive as was done back in the first ing the air to sell some of that famous World War. However, this time public- "Scotch" that is shipped to this counity is to feature the result as much try in 24-quart cases, all in the name as the campaign to influence the sale of "defense," When that happens of these bonds. Rural banks are said farm bureau membership should into have the lowest per cent of war crease. bond rales and the New Dealers are While the cry was the loudest about the gasoline shortage expressing themselves as much disgenerations.

> agricultural publication in that state ject and one in which the First Lady gram, whereby the government proposes to has had wide experience in presiding It was States a "Cathedral" to house Agricul- unbroken when it comes to divorced tural Agents, in every county in the sons and daughter. . nation. The cost will be paid by the general public in government taxes. Then more taxes will be collected to heat and light these institutions pro- er administration, gave the writer a posed by the paternalistic department. The Guide carries pictures of the pro- B. Evans of this place, who has served posed "Cathedrals," built on block-

Continuing the Guide comments on but the exhibitors of hogs, the depart-Ithe number of ag. agents there are ment presided over by Mr. Evans, of the various varieties that roam over have found numerous improvements

unties and sixtes. The cost of erecting the preposed buildings in the 92 counties in Indiana is estimated at \$8,300,000, not including the central administration building that would likely be erected in the capitol of each state. One suggestion is that all farm land in each state be assessed a special tax to erect these proposed buildings. American farmers.

The necessity of a federal housing plan for farm politicians must be ad mitted when the AAA alone has 98, 000 men on the government payroll posed buildings be "air conditioned," there was a meeting in a Northern best in the city, and 65 rooms were reserved for the sixtyfive agents, These 65 politicians supervised farm We asked the question as to who activities in fourteen counties. The was to conduct the campaign for the entire expense of rooms and board ment out of government tax funds.

Do you as a farm bureau member its of the best advertised brands, including the famous Turkish tobacco. Civic organizations of all kinds, Some of these days under our progres-

clubs and even the dinner clubs are sive New Deal farm program we may

Mothers of girls in New Deal famiployee from scrub woman to cabinet the informal gatherings. Writing in member respond in this purchase or a well-known monthly magazine Mrs. face losing their jobs, even the classi-fied list is being included. The AAA scripting girls of ages from 18 to 24 and recently appointed defense com-for a year of military training and mittees in each of the 7800 counties service. She has a different plan now in the nation are to be drilled for the than some months ago when girls bond sale convass under the lash of were to be nut in army camps the the Washington whip. After the bonds same as men. She wants to eliminate are sold then comes the special tax the ugly term of military and just to cover everything and everybody to use the camp as sort of a "picnic for pay off the bonds in the future and a year." We imagine that whole plan this will take more than one or two is more for the training of girls in an educational way to follow the Communistic ideals of the cunning yet We read an interesting article in the clever feminine Roosevelt. Marriage "Indiana Farmers Guide," the leading and divorce would be a popular suberect in each county in the United over a home with a record for number

> The Hon. John Brown, head of the Agricultural Department in the Brickstatement of the fine service of A. only a few months on the board by appointment of Gov. Bricker. Not only Mr. L.own compliments Mr. Evans

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The aviation melodrama series produced by William H. Pine and William C. Thomas-off to a flying start with "Power Dive" and all but grounded with "Forced Landing"-rises herewith to a level of sustained suspense and melodramatic thrill achieved by no other film of equivalent budget in today's market. At bottom a comedy concerning the operation of a plane serve ice for Los Angeles couples bound for Las Vegas and matrimony, the production builds up a backlog of laughs against which is set flaming abruptly a battle in the air and on land between foreign

the hard way. It's timely material and it carries conviction. Direction is by Frank McDonald and a fast pace is maintained without sacrifice of coherence or plausibility. John W. Rogers served Messrs. Pine and Thomas as associate

agents, covetous of a National Defense device, and some Ameri-

ans who, after plenty of fighting and a forest fire, outwit them

round the hog barn and show arena. Sanitary conditions are reported 100 on the payment. See us for plans. Ceper cent improved and dormitory darville Federal Savings & Loan Assn. quarters for exhibitors made more attractive. Mr. Evans will likely have more improvements around the hog barn before another year rolls around,

The Ohio State Fair this year had record breaking attendance. It will also have a profit for the first time in several years . Last year rain cut the attendance. The show this year exceeded all other efforts in every respect. One of the best features was the daily musical entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Lottle Randolph, an entirely new feature that attracted thousands. The evening entertainment drew thousands as did the horse show. Ohio must provide more ground SOHIO AND ESSO SUPREME space for the fair and will extend the facilities for the 4-H Club activities that has become an important part of the big fair. The fair has been well managed and not from a political standpoint. Margaret McClellan, of er at the main gate of selling more than \$1,000 worth of tickets in six hours without making a single mistake in making change.

Senator Asks FDR To **Account For Whiskies**

Senator Charles W. Tobey, R., New Hampshire, has demanded in Congress that Franklin D. Roosevelt supply detailed lists of charges for whiskles, wines and entertainment, said to have been charged by the New Deal for the entertainment by British officials in Washington during the war aid pro-

It was charged that the British purchasing mission has charged \$30000 worth of meals and fine wines and other liquors in one Washington restaurant alone which has been paid for by the U. S. government out of lease-

It is not denied but that the upper floors of the Willard hotel, with private elevator service, have been under lease by an agency of this government for use of the British representatives. The Willard is one of the largest and finest and highest priced hotels in the Capitol City.

Franklin County Farmers Organize

Franklin county farmers organized Wednesday night at a meeting at Hillard fairground to protest against the wheat marketing quotas and 49c penalty. Ed Kennedy of Washington, D. C., was one of the speakers. Farmers insist that those who have excess wheat quotas should refuse to place either bond or pay the penalty forcing the issue in arrests with the cases to come before juries.

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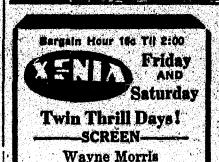
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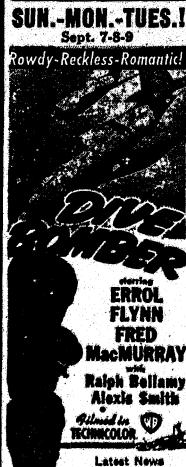
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Coder Cliff Chapter, Danghtorn of the American Revolution, will conduc its first meeting of the 1941-48 season at the home of Mrs. W. A. Tarabell, Theaday afternoon, September 9, at 2 o'clook. Mrs. B. H. Little will be assistant hostess.

The program will be in observance of "Constitution Day" and three officers of the Ohio Society, D. A. R., will be guests. They will be Mrs. A. H. Dunham. Dayton, regent; Mrs. F. O. McMillan, Akron, tressurer, and Mrs. Edwin M. Fuller, Kent, O., state chairman of motion pictures.

Members of the office forces of the Greene County Agricultural Adjustcent Association and the county exension service, former employees of he two offices and their families were intertained at a "fish fry" at the 10me of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Bradfute, Monday evening. Forty persons ittended the supper. Fish for the supcer was provided by County Agent E. A. Drake, Mr. J. B. Mason and Mr. James Lundy, who returned Saturday from a fishing trip to Lee Valley, Ontario, Canada.



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Aity, and Mrs. L. E. Johnson spont Mr. Clayton Wiseman, who has the week-end with the latter's parents, been spending the summer at the Col-Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Steele They were lege Camp on Lake Geneva, Wia., arioined Monday night by Rev. and Mrs. rived home Tuesday. R. C. Savage and baby sen, Stevie, of Remeo, Michigan, Tuesday evening The Girl Scouts will meet Monday the latter, accompanied by Mrs. John- afternoon after school is out in the son, departed for Washington, D. C., Scout headquarters, Please note the to spend a week with friends. Mr. change in meeting time. Johnson returned to Chicago, via Mar-

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Mr. Ralph Tindall and wife of Co- a broken right leg when he was kicklumbus have rented the J. A. Finney ed by a cow last week. property on W. Xenia ave. Mr. Tindall recently resigned his teaching position in the Worthington, Ohio, schools and will take up Boy Scout organization work in Springfield. He has been taking special training in the East for his new position.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCallister and daughter, Julia, entertained with a Nelson, Cedarville. family reunion Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barnes, and Mrs. Mina McDonald, from Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barnes and family of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Greer McCallister and

The Osborn Merchants defeated the Cedarville Wonders in the Greene Co. Softball Tourney on the local diamond Tuesday evening. The score was 13 to 4. Jamestown eliminated the Brenners by a score of 7 to 3. Kline struck out nine men in the Osborn-Wonders

Mrs. Clara Morton, who has been who remained here for a few days, noon. returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse and Mr. Howard DeVoe spent last Sunday at Winona Lake, Ind., with Mrs. Ada Jones and daughter, Janet. The latter returned to Cedarville with Gibson spent several days last week in

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Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Theme, "The Church and Our Social Order." Church Service 11:00 A. M. Beginning for the mouth of September a series of four sermons on the par-

united presbyterian church

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister

Sabbath School, 10 A. M. Supt

11:00 a.m. Morning worship, Sermon

Y. P. C. U. 7 P. M. Subject, "Work

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.n

Choir Practice Saturday evening a

Will all members of the Communi

cants Class please be present Sabbath

morning at the Sabbath School period.

Rally Day comes the last Sabbath of

Xenia Presbytery meets at Rey-

noldsburg Tuesday, September 9th at

10 A. M. The Installation of Rev. H.

Glenn Stephens as pastor of this con-

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W. A. Smith, colored, attended the

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Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Preaching 10:45 A. M.

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resented by Roy M. Waddle.

K. Stormont, Supt.

Sept. 7-"Parable of the Soils." Sept. 14-"Good Samaritan," Jimmie McPherson, 2-year-old son Sept. 21-"Two Sons." of Mr. Raymond McPherson, auffered Sept. 28-"Pearl of Great Price."

8:00 P. M.

Emile Finney.

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them, "Worry vs. Faith."

No evening church service.

and It's Blessings."

Miss Betty Nelson left Sunday for Kirkersyille, O., where she will teach organized. in the public schools the coming year. Choir Practice Saturday evening at

Messrs. Paul Finney and Frank Walker, Detroit, Mich., were guests

Sunday and Monday of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Miss Ruth Kimble returned to her home from Springfield City Hospital where she submitted to two major operations in the last three weeks.

The Woman's Club meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon, September 11th at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Turnbull.

Mrs. Eula Coleman, assistant buyer for the Pogue Department Store, Cincinnati spent her Labor Day vacation with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Milroy Payne.

Miss Lounette Sterrett returned to Erie, Pa., Thursday to resume her visiting in Rossford, O., with her son- teaching duties in the high school in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. there. She was accompanied by Mr. Norman Sweet, has returned home, and Mrs. Paul Edwards, who returned She was accompanied by Mrs, Sweet to Columbus by plane Friday after-

> Miss Wanda Hughes underwent. tonsilectomy last week at Haines Hospital in Jamestown,

Messrs P. J. McCorkell and Ernest

Dr. Marion Stormont of Chicago is here on a visit with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stormont. The latter is a patient in the McClellan Hospital where she underwent s najor operation last week and continues to improve.

Dr. Leo Anderson and family sper the week-end on a trip through part of Canada, going by way of Detroit,

Mich. Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Main and son Paul, of Loveland, O., and Mr and Mrs. Willard Barlow of Columbus and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, of South Charleston, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Barlow.

Relatives here have received an nouncement of the arrival of a son daughter of Middletown, spent the Thomas Reed Turner, Aug. 19, born week-end and Labor Day here with to Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Turner of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rigio. Quincy, Mass., in the Cambridge Hospital. Mr. Brenton Turner is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Turn-Open 7:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Daily er of Quincy, and is a nephew of Dr. W. R. McChesney and the late Mrs.

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Lightning Burns * Peterson Barn

A barn on the Arthur Peterson farm along the Pennsylvania railrod west of town was struck by lightning Wednesday afternoon during an electrical storm and burned. The barn is on what was once known as the Kyle farm at the "deen fill."

In the barn were a number of railroad section hands, none of whom were injured. Finding the building a blaze the men started to form a bucket brigade but not with success. The men sought shelter from the rain.

In the building were three sheep September Goal-Back to Sunday which burned along with 35 tons of School and Church. Vacation days are alfalfa hay. The loss to building and over. Youth groups for both high contents is placed at \$2,500. school and college ages are to be re- A dwelling nearby was not in danger at any time.

T. H. Zell Died

Tuesday Night

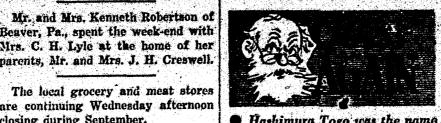
T. H. Zell. 68, former auditor of Xenia and connected with the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, died at his home in Xenia Tuesday night. He had been in poor health for some time but only seriously ill for three days. He is survived by one son, Charles, at home and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin, a daughter, Middletown His wife died about a year ago. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, with burial near Waynesville. The deceased had been active for years in civic improvements in his city.

COUPLE MARRIED IN XENIA ON THURSDAY

on a farm near Cedarville.

At a quiet ceremony at the Trinity Methodist Church parsonage, the marriage of Miss Marguerite Dunaway, Cedarville, R. F. D., and Mr. John Le-Roy Andrews, Cedarville, R. R. 1, took place at 8 p. m. Thursday. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. S. A. Beall, The couple will reside

The following invitations have been received here: Mr. and Mrs. Reece THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Barber request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise to Mr. Chappell Morrow Foote on Friday, the nineteenth of September at half after eight in the evening, All Saints Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills California. Mr. Barber is a former Cedarvillian and visits relatives here each year. His mother was Ms. Jeanette Eske-



of a fiction character who butchered the King's English, but Guess yourself a piece of today's quiz, answer the questions in the space provided for, check answers for correctness and then get your rating.

(1) Radioactivity is a valuable thing to have in some circumstances, and you find it in (a) shortwaye receiving sets; (b) during thunderstorms; (c) in radium; (d) in television.



(2) This is a horse, dear children, but can you tell us if the part just between his shoulder benes is called the (a) rump; (b) fet-lock: (c) hock: (d) withers.

lock; (c) hock; (d) withers. (3) A sailor sailed to Europe in the brig, and that meant that he went in (a) a small steamship; (b) a small modern war vessel; (c) in a ship's lockup; (d) in the hospital of a vessel.

(4) A man who is eminent in the law sometimes writes LL.D. after his name, which means (a) Doctor Laws; (b) Doctor of the Law;
Doctor of Legalities; (d) Lawyer-Doctor, L (5) One says another stuck to him

know is (a) a reptile; (b) small bloodsucking mammal; (c) a worm; (d) a little fish. (6) A factory is so-called because it's (a) a big building; (b) a place where people work in large numbers; (c) a place where things are

"like a leech" and a leech, you

made; (d) a place [to house machinery. (7) Knudsen is quite a name. Would you associate it with (a) exploration; (b) diplomacy; (c) pre-paredness; (d) ski-jumping.

ANSWERS

"GUESS AGAIN"

Letter From Camp

The following letter was received recently by Mrs. Sadie Mitchell, and was written by her son Lloyd.

Dear Folks:-Well, here I am way out in Arkansas, about 710 miles from Camp Forest, Tenn.

We are having a pretty good time, just like a camping trip so far. We are the Red Army. The war was supposed to start this morning. I have a time writing any more-so many things to do. My truck is running fine. I sleep in the rear of it every night. Nice and dry and off the ground and away from the bugs,

We had a very nice trip down here. Stopped quite often and never got into camp before 8 or 9 o'clock every

Sure is warm down here in the Boy! Am I sleepy? I was work-

ing last night so I am sleepy today.

Well Mom, tell everyone I said hello

In care of Service Troop 107 Car.

and I'll see you in October-I hope. So bye. Bye. As Ever, Your Son Lloyd, 307 A. P. O., Camp Robinson, Ark.

PARMERS HOWL DOWN AAA HECKLERS AT WASHINGTON

We get a report from Washington C. H. that an effort was made by AAA representatives, those on the government payroll to heckle speakers at the wheat protest meeting Wednesday night. The crowd howled the New Dealers down and made them admit their interests first were their salaried jobs and that they operated under orders from Washington regardless of what the farmers wanted.

Mr. Justin Hartman assisted in the service when Miss Frances Smith, Columbia City, Ind., became the bride of Mr. Cecil Thomas, Washington C. H., Sunday afternoon. Mr. Harold Thomas brother of the groom was best man. All three were graduates of Oedarville College. The ceremony took place at 'Quaker Hill," Friends meeting center at Richmond, Ind., with Dr. Cordier, professor, Manchester Colege, officiating. The bride and groom left for Marion, Ala., where both will teach m Lincoln School, under the direction of the American Missionary Association.

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Regent-Rooney Tackles Business Career In New

Andy Hardy faces tragedy for the first time and Mickey Rooney again proves his versatility in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," opening Thursday at the Regent theater. The latest film of the popular family series finds Andy in dramatic situations never before confronted by the Carvel youth. It gives Mickey a chance to again prove his ability with a strong emotional role.

It is the Rooney of the two "Boys Town" pictures who finds himself in rags and hungry, one of New York's many jobless boys. When his pal and roommate, played by screen newcomer Ray McDonald, dies from a sudden heart attack, he sees death and suffering for the first time as Andy Hardy.

And never before has Andy faced such a problem as choosing between college and a business career. This is what he must decide in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," which follows his graduntion from high school in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." His decision and the way in which he reaches it, is what makes up the plot of the new picture. Yet Mickey is still the effervescent boy who has endeared himself to all Hardy Family fans. Judy makes her third guest appearance with the Hardy Family in "Life Begins for Andy Hordy," which features Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Sara Haden and Miss Rutherford as regular members

of the series. Two newcomers, Patricia Dane and Ray McDonald, 19-y-ar-old boofer, are introduced in this picture. no P. Communed his record of having directed all but one of the Hardy films.

Early Ohio History

Under Ohio's first constitution, the inent in national affairs, Supreme Court consisted of three judges, four being provided for later, preme Court beach the longest, fell The law required that court be held to the Hon. Peter Hitchcock-twentyonce a year in each county, and that eight years, though not continuously. a session in banc be held once a year. The judge was a native of Connecticut, at the seat of government.

When the number of counties was greatly increased, it was almost impossible to cover the circuit, as travel was mostly on horseback over sometimes almost impassable roads and even trails.

In 1834, the judges held court in seventy-two counties requiring nearly 2500 miles of travel. And in the year British and Dutch possessions in the trial docket.

Reports states, that "the judges are tory will be appreciated. occupied in bane three or four weeks annually. If that time and Sundays The Senate is scheduled to take up

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for each remaining day of the year, While their salary for years was only eight hundred dollars, the early courts were made up of men of high ability, many of whom became prom-

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Washington Letter

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the South Pacific. However, Grea Britain's aid in the American effort · Judge Wright, in the preface of his to protect the British and Dutch terri-

are deducted from the year, and the the 1941 Revenue Act (the new tax usual allowance is made for travel, bill) for consideration and passage the Court to clear its docket would be this week, while awaiting Senate acunder the necessity of deciding, on tion on the tax bill. The House will the average, about seven cases a day continue it's three day recesses until some time next week.

LEGAL NOTICE

George Oscar Parks, whose place of esidence is unknown will take notice that on the 2nd day of September. 1941, Betty Jane Parks filed her certain petition for divorce on the for our High-Grade Meadow Gold grounds of gross neglect of duty and for support of a minor child in Case No. 22655, before the Common Pleas Court, Greene County, Ohio., Said If you are not a patron of ours at cause will come on for hearing on or (9-5-6t-10-10)

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Lesson for September 7

reveration: A message to

LESSON TEXT—Revelation 1-3.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be thou faithful unto
death, and I will give thee a crown of life.—
Revelation 2:10.

PERSECUTED CHURCHES

The Revelation is so little known that we need part of our first lesson for an introduction to the book. The fact that this is a "revelation" which God gave to Jesus Christ, "to show unto his servants things which must shortly come to pass" (1:1), should make us all eager to study it. But it is significant that there is a promise of special blessing to those who do read (1:3), and a solemn warning against tampering with the book (22:18, 19). Quite evidently God places great importance on the reading and study of this book. Can we do less?

The book is not easy to interpret, and men have differed greatly as to its meaning. There are four general schools of interpretation: (1) The preterist, which puts it all in the past. Since many of its predictions have not yet taken place, this view seems untenable. (2) The idealist, which regards the book as being entirely symbolical of spiritual principles. There is truth to this view, but it does not cover the historical events mentioned in the Revelation which are yet to take place in the world. (3) The historicist, which regards the book as mainly an outline of church history. This too fails to account for prophe cies yet unfulfilled. (4) The futurist (which seems to be the best view) namely, that chapters two and three, while relating to actual churches then in existence, also outline the entire history of the church, and that the remainder of the book relates to future events. This is the interpretation which is largely held by conservative Bible teachers.

A brief outline of the Revelation is found (1:19) in the book itself: 1. "The things which thou has seen'' (John's vision)—chapter 1. 2. "The things which are" (the

seven churches)—chapters 2 and 3. 3. "The things which shall be" (the six sevens; namely, seals, trumpets, personages, vials, dooms, and new things)—chapters 4 to 22.
Our lesson portion brings before us two of the seven churches of Asia—Ephesus and Smyrns with

their lessons for our day. The Ephoeus Church-Active but Cold, and Facing Judgment

Following the salutation and the glorious vision of the Son of man (do not fail to read it, Rev. 1:9-18). John the apostle, who was the one to whon the vision came, is directed to write to the church at Ephesus, addressing it through "the angel" of the church. We do not know who he was, but since the word means "messenger," it may refer to a leading officer or elder.

The picture of the church at Ephesus was a very beautiful one. It was an active church, not afraid to work, patient under trial, commendably impatient with sin and worldliness. It was not afraid to exercise discipline, to discredit false aposties, and to stand against the evil works of the worldly-minded. There would seem that there could be nothing more said for a church but there was a vital note lacking. In activity they were perfect, but

they had departed from their first What is meant by leaving their first love? "First love is the abandonment of all for a love that has abandoned all . . . The church at church, but it lacked the element of of the calculating worldling, is imprudent. There are some people who imagine that this lack of en-thusiasm is an advantage. May God have mercy on such. I pray the day may never come when the heroisms and enthusiasms of first love shall

cease'' (G. Campbell Morgan). Repentance was called for, or God said He would extinguish the light of that church. The lesson for us is that cold orthodoxy will kill a church. II. The Smyrna Church—Poor but Faithful, and Facing Persecution

This is one of the two churches of the seven for which there is no word of rebuke, Philadelphia being the other. It was a poverty-stricken church humanly speaking, but rich in the sight of God. Such a church may be more useful to God and more precious to Him than a large church which is cold and indifferent

What does He have to promise this church? Persocution. We who follow Him upon whom men spat, who was so buffeted and despised, yes, even crucified-shall we be surprised if a hostile world persecutes

Note that the Lord knew all about their sufferings, both present and future. He was with them and would continue to be with them, so they had no occasion to fear. Then at the end of their suffering there would be the crown of life.

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UNCLEAN MILK SOURS QUICKLY

Bacteria Growth Causes an Unpleasant Taste.

By E. W. NEASHAM

(Extension Dairyman, Louisiana State University.) Sour milk is probably the greatest

cause of loss to the milk supply,

and yet it is one of the most simple

troubles to control.

Clean cows-clean sterilized utensils-small-top milking pail-these are the three most important factors in improving the quality of milk. There is normally present in milk from a very few to many lactic acid bacteria, the organism which causes milk to sour. When milk is first produced it contains about .13 per cent lactic acid, not enough to be detected by the taste. As the organisms grow and convert the sugar into lactic acid, they soon produce enough to cause the milk to taste sour.

About 80 per cent of all bacteria that gain entrance to milk come from the utensils, the remainder coming from the dust of the air, dirt on the flanks of the animal, and from the milker.

In cleaning utensils, they should be rinsed immediately with cold water as soon as emptied, then washed in as warm water as hands can stand, containing a good dairy or washing powder, (not soap or soap powder.) Wash thoroughly with brush. The final cleansing step is sterilization, the one that destroys or kills the bacteria. Sterilize with steam or boiling water having a temperature of 212 degrees F. Dirt and fecal matter which cling

duce undesirable odors and flavors. They also form gases from the sugar of the milk. To prevent falling dirt and hair going into the milk the use of the small-top pail is highly essential. This perhaps is the most important utensil that can be used in improv-

ing the quality of the milk. In order to control the growth of organisms, the milk should be kept at a temperature of 50 degrees or lower: At such temperature the growth practically ceases or is so slow as to be of little importance.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY By Florence C. Weed Pack scholaren bergick berging scholar bergin

(This is one of a series of articles show-ing how form products are finding an im-portant market in industry.)

Soy Beans

The sage of the humble bean tells how a little-known farm product has skyrocketed to fame in 20 years. has been adopted by industry, and has become the dependable cash crop of thousands of farmers. The 1940 crop of 80,000,000 bushels will sell around a dollar a bushel, bringing a tidy sum to agriculture and tapping vast new markets for the farmer.

The crushing of soybean oil has become a great new industry with nearly 100 mills operating in the important Midwest growing centers. Each year more beans are crushed and the great bulk of the 82,000,000 pounds of oil goes into the making

of eleomargarine. Other products in which the oil is used are glycerin, linoleum, cellu-loid, rubber substitute, soap stock, printing ink, core binder, candles and lecithin which is used in medi-cines and leather tanning. Soybean meal is being converted into glue, Ephesus was still a remarkable fertilizer and stock and poultry feed. Soy casein goes into paper sizing that enthusiasm, which in the eyes, and waterproofing of textiles. Meanwhile new food uses are multiplying

as cereals, waters, salad oil and

candy are marketed. Soybean plastics go into automobile parts amounting to 10-15 pounds of beans per car. Soybean oil is the base of lustrous enamel for cars as well as a new kind of water paint. Soybean casein is spun and woven into a firm upholstery fabric which will soon appear in automobiles. At the Ford River Rouge plant, soy-been plastic automobile bodies are being made experimentally, which, if adopted for all Ford cars, would require 700,000 bushels of beans in

this field alone. Principal producing states are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Ohio. The bean has a tariff lobby in Washington, a listing on the Chicago grain board and the New York Producers' Eschange.

Agricultural Notes

The dairy cow can supply at least one-fifth of the farm family's feed

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LEGAL NOTICE

Homer F. Null, residing at Company "L" 147th Div., 37th Infantry, Camp Shelby, Hattlesburg, Mississippi, is hereby notified that Patricia Null has filed her petition against him for divorce in Case No. 22584, before the Common Pleas Court, Greene County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after August 23, 1941. (7-11-6t-9-15) MARCUS SHOUP. Attorney for Plaintiff New Amoriesas By Charles Brans Lamel

"Let your money go to the land from which your forefathers came but let your heart be with the America that is now and is to come."

Thus spoke an officer of a great state at "The Fastival of the Nations" In the densely populated area of an eastern county, a century of progress was being celebrated. The committee on program very wisely suggested that foreign-born citizens and their children be given a distinct part in the anniversary occasion. They responded readily, and, in an afternoon's program in a great amphitheater sang and danced to the delight of a large representative audience.

The first group to appear was an Italian brass band. The sons of sunny Italy won frequent applause, and their colorful uniforms were pleasing to the eye.

The Magyars came with Hungarian songs and folk dances. They were followed by the Roumanians and Slovenians. Each nationality was in charge of a talented director and a pianist. Music and artistry literally ed the summer atmosphere.

An orchestra of German men apfew minutes, and then whip up the September, 1941. playing of the men with right hand gestures and using the bow as a baton. It was an enthusiastic performance which brought warm commendation from the audience.

Polish people also presented an orhestra, and danced the Mazurks. The Slovakians gave drills and exhibitions on parallel bars. Interspersing the afternoon's selections were the state officer's address and solos and duets from the new Americans. In closing, to the udder, flanks and body of the the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung cow introduce organisms which proby the performers and audience, and the pledge of allogiance repeated. It was a significant occasion. The

hearts of everyone seemed to be attuned to the essential purpose of those happy hours, and were cheered by the penutiful summer day.

Memories of other lands pervaded the minds of many in the vast throng, but they were only memories. Their loyalty and devotion to America seemed as firm as those whose ancestors came across the Atlantic in the long ago. The second generation speaks English as well as the decendants of Mayflower passengers. Their background of culture makes a worthy delibution to the American scene In the course of time, only the family names will suggest the ancestral heritage. A joy that this is America was apparent. Happiness pervaded the atmosphere. Expressions of gladness echoed and reverberated throughout the spacious stadium. The festival scene so thrilled the state speaker that he closed his able address with the climactic declaration that "To be an American is greater than to be a king!"

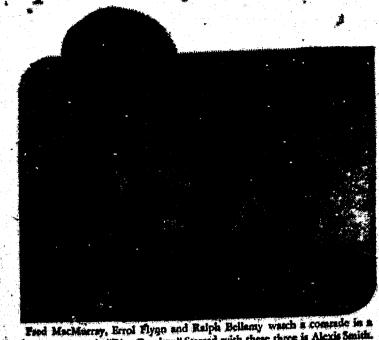
If a fine morality comes into honest fruition in America, why should it not secome the ideal land? If a loving esponse is given a beneficent Creator. why should we not become a country of spiritual stalwarts? If the commingling of former overseas nationals in a brilliant spectacle such as this can take place in a favored American locality, and all over the United States, why cannot the whole world adjust itself to peaceful association? The answer is that it can, if statesmen and citizens catch the vision.

NOTICE

Mary Louise Johnston, whose last known place of residence is R. R. No. , Greencastle, Indiana, will take notice that on the 21st day of August, the undersigned, Robert W. Johnston, filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Greens County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 10th day of October, 1941. Robert W. Johnston

By his attorney, Philip Aultman.

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Ernest Casey, whose present whereabouts is unknown, is hereby notified residence was General Delivery, Rusthat Irene B, Casey has filed a peti- sells Point, Ohio, and who present poured from them, and amply pervad- tion against him for divorce on the residence is unknown and can not be grounds of extreme cruelty and gross ascertained, will take notice that Anneglect of duty in Case No. 22600 of geline M. Beach, his wife, has filed peared. They were directed by a lady the Common Pleas Court, Greene suit, in the Common Pleas Court of violinist. The fair leader would deftly County, Ohio, and said cause will be Greene County, Ohio, on the grounds play the violin in accompanyment a heard on or after the 13th day of of gross neglect of duty, and extreme

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Marvin K. Beach, whose last known cruelty.

(8-1-6t-9-5) DAN M. AULTMAN, Said petition will be for hearing Attorney for Irene B. Casey. on or after the 11th day of October,

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