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NEWS LETTER FROM STATE

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Paper

about \$59,000,000 paid in the form of dent McChesney. taxes by the motor vehicle owners of Ohio this year. The state government receives relatively little of this a-

the State Department of Health, The seniors, students, and friends of states that there were 121 smallpox the college are invitedcases in Ohio tast month with more than 20,300 cases of measles reported and there may abve been five times as many unreported. There was a daily a recital in the Presbyterian Church, average of 57 cases of diptheria, with Wednesday evening at sever-thirty whooping cough six times as preve-o'clock. All are cordially invited. All lant as it was a year ago.

of hothouse experts have certainly year. succeeded in beau fying the state house park far beyond the expectations of the officials in charge of The annual meeting of the Board of place lighted lanterns among the day. tlowers, causing pedestrians to wonder just what was transpiring. Heavy trosts however, did not materialize and no damage was done.

way Department being engaged in after Decoration Day; the State Highold traction right of way. This will completing a new roadway over the make three fine roads to the amuse-Trail, one at Luray, the traction line ment resort off the Old National road at Hebron and another about ter village. The regular park season three-fourths of a mile east of the latopens Saturday, May 28th.

T. P. Kearns, superintendent of the Modern Age, by all the girls. These division of safety and hygiene, of the ages will be portrayed by dances or Ohio Industrial Commission, states acting and the paritcipants will be Memorial Puy Program that the March record of industrial costumed in keeping with each age. fatilities is 83, nine less than for the 11,087 claims filed in March for fatal Martin.

The first shipment of flour from assisted by Misses Smith, Martin, and Band. D. A. R. Ritual. government owned wheat which was Cultice. The program chairman is There will be remarks by Mr. S. T. second Presbyterian Church, Chicago, turned over by Congress to the Red sistants are Professor Kuehrman and Baker, surviving local Civil War Vet- who recently gave such a fine enter-Cross, arrived last Friday. The cor- Miss McLaughlin. The faculty as- eran; Mr. Harry S. Iliff, London, a cainment in Cedarville. The organ byterian church Tuesday afternoon. poration and township each received Mrs. Borst. The May Queen is Miss Spanish American War Veteran; and twenty-five barrels. The local con-signment was deliveerd through W. W. Galloway, head of the Greene County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Through a misunderstanding a will hold their annual business meetquantity of the flour was given out ing in the Alford Memorial Gymnawhich was equal to about one third of sium at one in the afternoon, Friday, the three months supply. Strict tab-ulation from now as to how much and who is to get flour is being enforced who is to get flour is being enforced class will be inducted into the associaunder the direction of Mr. Galloway, tion at this meeting. the township trustees and council.

Mr. Galloway stated Saturday that the shipment represented a ninety day supply, after which more will no doubt

Local Golf Course In the Making

dertaken to convert the waterworks | The Summer School opens June 7. site into a small golf course at no ex- date. The tuition fee for the Summer keeping the grounds in proper shape. Mrs. Alice M. Borst. The course will not be of standard size but large enough to keep local golcared for by popular subscription.

FARM SOLD VERY LOW

more than four times the price.

COLLEGE NEWS

BACCALAUREATE

The Baccalaureate service for the graduating class of Cedarville College will be held in the First Presbyterian Church this coming Sabbath evening, COLUMBUS-The 1,371,595 motor May 29. The exercises will consist of vehicles now registered in Ohio, have the Processional; Invocation by Rev. contributed more than 16 million dol- Dwight R. Guthrie, Ph. D.; song by lars in license fees to the government- the Glee Club; Scripture lesson by al subdivisions of the state. Accord- Rev. C. A. Hutchison; announcements ing to Secretary of State Clarence J. by Dean Steele; solo by Mrs. Walter Brown, there will be approximately Corry; sermon by President W. R. Mc \$18,000,000 of revenue derived from Chesney; prayer by Rev. James P. this source in the current year. As the Lytle, pastor of the First United Pres estimated revenue from gasoline tax byterian Church, Xenia; song by the is \$41,000,000 for 1932, there will be congregation, benediction by Presi-

FACULTY RECEPTION

The Faculty Reception will be given mount and the county a large portion. in honor of the graduating class Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock H. G. Southard, M. D., Director of in the Alford Memorial Gymnasium.

MUSICAL RECITAL

The Department of Music will give who heard the recital last year will be glad of the opportunity to hear the Landscape gardners with assistance opportunity to hear the recital this

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

same. Handsome flower boxes have Trustees will be held Thursday mornbeen arranged around the copings of ing in the College Office at ten o'clock. the capitol building and numerous rassing on degrees, together with flower beds dot the lawns. For a num-other routine work, wil loccupy the at- A. R. were entertained on Thursday ber of evenings it was necessary to tention of the Board throughout the evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence

CLASS PLAY

CEDAR DAY

Wednesady morning, June 1, at nine one of the winners. Wednesady morning, June 1, at nine one of the winners.

Nenia; Marion Hostetler, Cedarville; He was for 23 years editor of The resident of the community for many one of the winners.

The election of officers resulted in the renaming of Mrs. Frank Creswell, Laughlin, Salem, III; Gertrude Martor of The Wisconson Agriculturist. The deceased is survived by a son, come editor of the Tri County Herald, in the following epochs: (1) The Cave Regent: Mrs. David McElrey, Secretary Laughlin, Salem, Laughlin, Lau The oration of the day will be prosame month last year. These were nounced by Marion Hostetler, '32. The

First Government Foulr Day program for the past three years. the meeting. Received Last Friday Miss Eleanor Bull is the dancing assistant. Miss Douthett has been ably planned: Music by the Cedarville the occasion will be furnished by Ed-

> ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING The alumni of Cedarville College

BASEBALL GAME

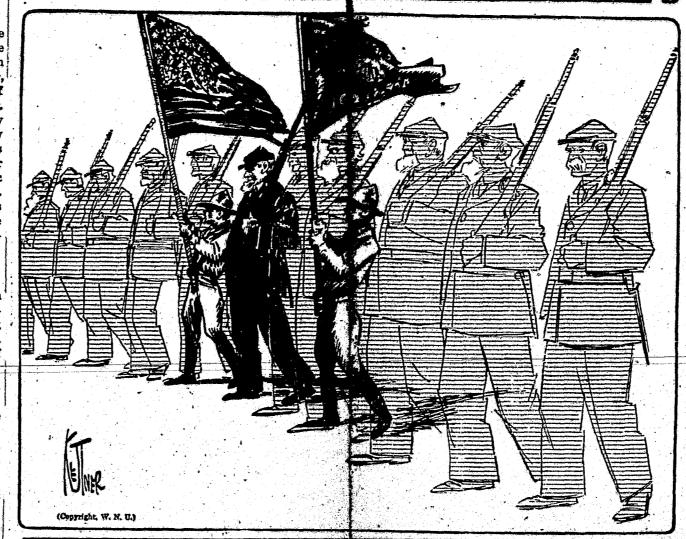
SUMMER SCHOOL A number of local citizens have un- All students should register on that

by the university.

M. and M. FUND

The Maintenance and Expansion Fund had three generous givers to its What was formerly the Perrill farm contributors for the year, namely, on the Xenia pike was sold at the court Rev. T. R. Turner, Brenton Turner, on the Acida place was a local part to an insurance and Rev. D. H. Hammond. We are serve dinner Commencement day, good for large clumps of coreopsis. bed to protects the roots from aphis. company that had brought foreclos-thankful to these contributors and June 3, at the church consisting of ure proceedings for \$37.50 an acre. will be grateful to all others who may hot chicken sandwiches, mashed potaof June towards the deficit of \$4000. pie and coffee. Prcie 35c.

Carrying On



Officers Re-Elected For D. A. R. Chapter

The Cedar Cliff Chapter of the D. Barber, Mrs. Ethel Buck assisting. A most interesting meeting was held. The activities of the past year were The graduating class is giving their reviewed. The local chapter has help-

to Buckeye Lake Park, can drive there test actors of the college in the play. ies; put on a nessay contest in the Ce- Cedarville; Miss Sarah Margaret gree at Ohio State, Mr. Cunningham Cedar Day will open on the campus trip of which Dwight Hutchison was nese Elias, Cedarville; Roscoe Fudge, 1614 to 1922.

(5) The Washington Age, by the high ing teh social hour, delicious refresh- Koung, Osborn; and Rodney Thaine in Ohio. school girls of Cedarville; (6) The ments were served by the hostesses. Taylor, Yellow Springs, Marion Hos-

from 36 counties; 33 counties had Maypole Dance will be given by the Old Massies Cerek (Stevenson) Cem- urgh, Pa. The invocation will be of- continued on the "Accredited List by near Grape Grove, where he had lived the Mansfield state reformatory July clear records for the first three month girls. The Cedar Day attendants are etry will be held as usual following ered by Rev. William H. Tilford, B. The North Central Association of Col- since 1887. He is survived by a son, 15. He was sentenced from this counof the year. The Commission reports Misses Skinnell, Smith, Chance, and the exercises at North Cemetery. The D., pastor of the First Presbyterian leges and Secondary Schools." Cedar Cliff Chapter Daughters of the Church, Xenia, O. and nonfatal accidents and occupa- We are grateful to the Cedarville American Revolution, assisted by the The degrees will be conferred and list for several years, meeting all the ville, and a sister, Mrs. Zella Ray, tional diseases, 2,160 less than for High School girls for helping in the Wallace C. Anderson Post, American the farewell address given to the class requirements. The examination is Chicago. Legion, will be in charge. The Cedar- y President W. R. McCheseny. The The student director is Miss Rachel ville Band as well as the Boys Scouts cenediction will be pronounced by Douthett, who has directed the Cedar and Girl Scouts will have a part in Rev. J. Edward Grant, B. D., pastor There are only three accredited high Sunday afternoon at 2:80. Burial took June 1st. Menu-Chicken Noodles,

Mr. Fred Townsley, American Legon.

Taps.

Star Spangled Banner-All Singing Clouds-Ceiga,

Attend B. and L. Meet In Middletown

Cedarville Building & Loan Association attended a meeting of representatives of loan associations in District No. 2 in Middletown, Wednesday. Earlham College and Cedarville Most all of the speakers stressed the College will cross bats on the base-point that one of the greatest needs ball diamond of the local campus at of today to give releif to real estate three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, owners is a drastic reduction in the cost of government.

GEORGE BOCK HANGS SELF IN BARN FRIDAY

George Bock, 71, former huchster, pense to the village. The golfers will School'is twenty dollars. The faculty committed suicide Friday, when he keep the grounds mowed and will not for the Summer School are: President was found hanging from a beam in in anyway interfere with the shrub- W. R. McChesney, Registrar A. J. the hay loft of the barn at rear of his bery or the operation of the plant. Hostetler, Miss Carrie M. Rife, Supt. home in Yellow Springs. Discovery This will save the village the cost of R. J. Warner, James C. Stormont, and was made by neighbors who missed him. He lived alone as his wife died

five years ago. Word was received this week from Investigation showed he had \$367 fers in trim condition. The expense of the University of Illinois of the rating in cash and two Liberty bonds worth keeping the grounds in shape will be and recognition of Cedarville College \$500 and \$200 in his pockets. He had valuable securities as well as \$12,000 of worthless stock.

DINNER COMMENCEMENT DAY

The Ladies of the M. E. Church will

COMMEN**C**EMENT FOR COLLEGE IS

The 36th annual Commencement of almost 30 years. play in the Opera House Thursday ed with the scholarship fund for boys Cedarville College will be held in the Mr. Cunningham will be the fourth evening at eight-fifteen o'clock. The and girls; sent supplies to Ellis Island First Presbyterian Church Friday dean of the College of Agriculture. Prominent Farmer Hundreds of thousands of people title of the play is "Nothing But the erected a memorial entrance at old morning, June 3, at nine-thirty o- He is a graduate of Ohio State Uniwho for years rode the traction lines Truth." The director is Miss Glenna Massies' Creek Cemetery which was clock. The candidates for the degree versity, completing his course in 1897. in automobiles over the same route Basore. The class has some of the 'sented with appropriate ceremon- of Bachelor of Arts are: Wilda Auld, While working on his master's de-

letter also receives a certificate in School Remains On , iano from the Department of Music.

The address of the day will be giv-Is Announced on by Rev. A. Gordon MacLennan, D. D., LLD., patsor of the Shadyside

> of the First Presbyterian Church. ward Eigenschenk, organist of the numbers which he will present are:

Andante-Chauvet. Preludium -- Jarnefelt-Nevin. Toccato-Widor.

ill for several days, is reported better. Tuesday, June 7th at 2 P. M.

Beautification

Out Doors Lawn

clocks, nasturtiums and petunias do is more favorable. not demand much of one's time.

il the right color.

O. S. U., was announced Tuesday by known. the University trustees. He succeeds According to those who claim to

John Cunningham

-...e schools which gave cash priz- Chance, Salem, Ill.; Dan Aultman, Ce- was an instructor in horticulture and spected farmer residing on the James es to nine boys an dgirls; also helped darville; Alice McCortney Borst, Ce-. forestry. He served eight years as a town pike, suffered a paralytic stroke

Mna, by Misses Crawford and Gor-Regent; Mrs. Wilson Galloway, Vice Skinnell, Frankfort, Ohio; Martha in Clark county operating a farm C. Ritenour, besides the widow. don; (2) the Greek Age; (3) The Eliz-tary; Mrs. I. C. Davis, Registrar; and Waddle, Cedarville ; Robert Lane since 1930. His appointment will be The funeral will be held from the McMillan is also connected with the abethian Age; (4) The Indian Age; Mrs. Frank Turnbull, Historian. Dur- White, Yellow Springs; James Otis a popular one with the farm interests late home Saturday at 2:30 with bur- Tri- County Herald.

Accredited List

Supt. Furst has received notice that Hiram M. Henderson, 80, died last

made each year to see that all require- Funeral services were conducted at ments have been met.

schools in the county, Xenia City, Os- place in Grape Grove Cemetery.

W. L. W. CLUB

The W. L. W. Club met at the Pres-

Pruning Planting

Living Room Seeding

Many home gardners are very busy the season until frost time. You can people and want flowers which are use seed or plants, the latter being orofuse bloomers but which will stand best to get uniform size. Many prefer un under a certain amount of neglect. to start the plants themselves indoors Cosmos, agentum, zinnias, four o'- and then rest them when the weather

and can be had in all shades of colors not informed by dispatches. Large peonies should be staked be- and giant and dwarf and should be

provide constant bloom throughout garden during the summer.

Barnhart Safe Is **Blown By Robbers**

The safe in the office of the C. E. Barnhart Exchange, feed and coal dealer on Miller street, was blown some time Tuesday night without the knowledge of neighbors. A sack of mill feed was placed on the floor in front of the safe; a sack of seed was piled in front with a sack of salt to hold it down. In this manner the explosion of "nitro" was muffled. The front and bottom of the sale was damaged beyond repair.

The missing content was about \$40 in cash; \$60 in checks and \$800 worth of notes besides a number of valuable papers of no particular value to anyone other than Mr. Barnhart. The office was entered by breaking the glass in the door and turning the night-lock.

No clue could be found and the men had evidently covered up their work well. Dust from the mill feed covered the room but finger prints were missing.

Get Gas and Oil and Make Their Escape

station west of town on the Columbus room at the O. S. U. will be honored pike, was defrauded out of seven gal- Tuesday evening, May 24, at the lon of gasoline and two quarts of oil leighth annual scholarship day exer-Tuesday night. The automobile had cises at Ohio State University. Dr. two male occupants and after render- Francis W. Shepardson, Granville, eding the service went into the store ucator and writer, will give the anto get some cakes. While his back nual address. was turned the men drove away hastily. There was no license on the rear ored include David C. Rife of this of the car so witnesses standing by place. report.

Both men were known to parties in the crowd and Mr. Allen at once called Sheriff Baughan who was given a de-Dean Ag. College tailed report of the kind of car, the men, where they could be located, "Nothing But the Truth" in the opera John F. Cunningham, Springfield, etc. The Sheriff reports he was unas dean of the College of Agriculture able to find the men as they were un. The play is a three act Samuel French

Dean Alfred Vivian, who retires the know one of the men is a relative of a first of the month after serving for former. Xenia policeman and are well-known in Xenia.

Florence Smith, aged 80, highly rearnish means for the Washington darville, Rachel Douthett, Xenia; Ber- member of the board of trustees from Sunday from which he died at 3:30, Robert D. Choate, who has been editor Wednesday morning. He had been a of the Pickaway County News. Ash-

ial in Jamestown cemetery.

Hiram Henderson

The Memorial Day Exercises at the United Presbyterian Church, Pitts- the Cedarville High School has been Thursday at his home in Ross Twp., sent, has been granted a parole from William, who reside dwith his father; ty, January 29, 1931. The high school has been on this a brother, Dr. W. G. Henderson, West-

the Church of Christ, Grape Grove, serve a Depression Dinner Cedar Day,

Henry Lewis Died From Cancer Trouble

Henry Lewis, aged 82, colored, who fortune to fall Wednesday at her home In the absence of the president, Dora resided near Wilberforce, died from on the Lower River Road, breaking Concert Overture, C Minor-Hollins 'OBryant, vice president, Edna Sipe, cancer, about midnight Wednesday, her left arm. Dr. M. I. Marsh was took her place. The club will hold no following a long illness. He is sur-called to set the fractured member. meeting next week owing to College vived by his widow and two sisters, commencement Insead of having a Mrs. Minnie Hamilton and Mrs. Sanrecreation period 'he members attend- ford, and a brother, Ferman Lewis, ed a baseball game. All interested in who resides on the J. C. Townsley sory note is alleged in a swift asking sewing are asked to join. The next farm. The funeral will be held Satur- judgment for this sum, with in Com-Mrs. J. E. Turnbull, who has been meeting will be held at the Library day from the McMillan funeral home at two o'clock, with burial in old Mas- gainst Warner Morris. F. L. Johnson sies or Stevenson cemetery.

> Motorists Mutual Insurance Co. will carry your RISK on your automobile. See G. H. Hartman.

David C. Rife Is O. S. U.

Honored Student

Don Allen, who operates a filling Students who shine in the class-

The 500 or more students to be hon-

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class of Cedarville College will present their class play, house, Thursday, June 2nd at 8 P. M. Comedy written by James Montgom-

The cast includes. Gertrude Martin. Leo Reed, Lenora Skinnell, Marion Hostetler, Eloise McLaughlin, Edward Irons, Rachel Douthett, Robert White, Wilda Auld, Rosco Fudge, Martha Waddle. In the opinion of the Died Wednesday critics this is one of the best plays presented in Cedarville in years.

paper has been sold. Mr. James C.

PRISONER PAROLED

Edgar Parrin, Greene county, serv-Died Thursday ing a sentence of from one to twenty years on a charge of opearting a motor vehicle without the owner's con-

DEPRESSION DINNER

Mashed Potatoes, Baked Beans, Bread Coffee, Pie. Price 20c.

ARM BROKEN IN FALL

Mrs. Anderson Finney had the mis-

mon Pleas Court by J. S. Compton aattorney for plaintiff.

Accidents happen to the best of Drivers. Why Worry? Let Motorists Insurance Co. carry your RISK. G. H. Hartman, Representative.

Cong. Brand Has Sons On Pay Roll

Cong. Charles Brand, Urbana, once known as the "gravel The petunia is one of the most pop- road congressman and friend of the farmer" has not been dis-An application of liquid manure the ular flowers to be found in the sum- turbed by the depression, according to advices from Washingcolor of tes will do surprising things mer garden and they bloom from June ton. For years the government pay roll has been secret but the for budding peoples. Be sure to water to November. They are fine for porch desire for relatives on public pay has become very popular them first, though. Liquid manure is boxes, hanging baskets or beds. Of in the capital city. Placing members of the family on the pay made by suspending a burlap bag of recent years zinnias have become very roll at big salaries while congressmen draw \$10,000 yearly with manure in a barrel of water four or popular and are fine for beds or along liberal expenses, has startled the nation. When the lid was liffive days. Dip out a can and dilute un- the walk where there is plenty of sun. ted it was found that two members of the Brand family are on Snapdragons are worthy of cultivation the pay roll at big salaries. What their duties are the public is

Senator S. D. Fess is credited with having a daughter-infore the buds start to weigh down the planted in open spaces. The aster is law on the pay roll and she has been a resident of Toledo for a stalks. A ring support which encir- not as hardy as some annuals owing number of years, where she is married and lives with her huscles the whole plant loosely will be to disease. It is a good idea to lime band. Her check goes to a Washington hotel each month and it found best. This ring support is also the soil and put tobacco stems in the happens this is the head quarters of the Senator.

Meantime congress is planning scores of new taxes on all An attractive bed is salvias and mari- classes of people to balance the budget. The tariff, prohibition. There is no class of plants that give golds. Scarlet and gold colors are al- and a number of other topics affords ample opportunity for the ure proceedings for sold at contribute between this and the first toes, gravy, salads bread and butter, as much pleasure as annuals. They ways attractive and give color to the politicians to keep the public mind absorbed while the hand goes deeper into the public purse.

MEMBER -National Editorial Assoc.; Ohio Newspaper Assoc.; Mismi Volley Press Assoc.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1932

RIDING TWO HORSES

Before the Association of National Advertisers, meeting here, the economist Merryle Stanley Rukeyser proposed Friday the adoption by Congress of a \$5,000,000,000 prosperity loan. The proposal has a familiar ring. Plans for public works construction at a cost of one or several billion dollars have multiplied lately both inside and outside of Congress. Sometimes the proposals smell of the pork barrel. Occasionally economic safeguards are thrown around them, as in the case of the Robinson- Hoover proposal that none but profit-making enterprises be undertaken. The philosophy behind them all, however, is the same: that we can revive business by spending federal money to create jobs. Mr. Rukeyser's plan is bolder than most and more persuasive because he sets the ante so high. Obviously, if there is any virtue in spending our way back to prosperity, a \$5,000,000,000 splurge is preferable to one of a paltry billion

Putting aside the suspicion that even \$5,000,000,000 might be a drop in the bucket of current unemployment, one must ask the practical question, where is the money to come from? Presumably, from the sale of government bonds. But would the bond market bear up under this immense shower of new certificates? Government bonds have been holding up fairly well recently, but their prosperity is due largely to the heavy buying policy of the Federal Reserve System. The weekly excursions of the Federal Reserve into the open market are perhaps masking a public uneasiness about the future of the government's credit. This uncertainty is bound to grow if Congress adjourns without balancing the budget or if Congress, having balanced the budget on paper, turns around and builds up another deficit with billions in new bonds.

The current agitation for "prosperity bond issues" reveals the inconsistency of our efforts to win the economic war. On the one hand, a policy of drastic retrenchment is proclaimed. Ideally, if not in fact, expenses are to be pared to the bone. On the other hand, the Administration and Democratic leaders sponsor vast expenditures to set the wheels of industry spinning a gain. With one hand we save; with the other we spend. Uncle Sam appears to be trying, simultaneously, to ride the old gray mare of Deflation and the racehorse of Inflation. Now, to ride two horses abreast is a hard enough feat. To ride two horses moving in opposite directions is a flat impossibility.

It is high time that Congress, the economists and the public in general made up their collective mind in which direction the country is to move. If we choose the course of spending, it is idle to talk of balancing the budget. If Congress enacts a public works construction bill calling for an expenditure of five billions or two billions, or even one billion, any "balanced budget" it adopts won't be worth the paper it is written on.

-Cincinnati Times-Star

INCREASE IN POSTAGE NOT NECESSARY

The government operation of the postoffice has left a deficit of many millions and it is now proposed to increase letter post- it is the fad among congressmen to far as reports indicate conditions are age from two cents to three cents. But what brought about the see who can get the largest number of about the same one place as the other. deficit? Recent exposures of how congressmen and senators their family, relatives for political free mail" or franking privilege is one reason. Just this week the news dispatches state that one senator loaned his | One Democratic Senate leader has "franking permit" to a candidate for congress down in Okla- live members of his family on the pay homa to send out thousands of letters free of postage. The let- roll, one a brother-in-law, that has ters were printed in the government printing office at a small cost to the candidate but at a loss to the government. The gov- sas, let alone in Washington. Anernment furnished the envelopes, folded and placed the letters other Senator, a Republican, who does in same and shipped them in mail bags free to the candidate to be addressed and mailed free to voters. Last year members of congress mailed out 33,413,032 free pieces of mail. The postage on this would have amounted to \$723,671. It would have taken 1253 average mail cars or 123 average length mail trains to distribute this free graft at one time. Had all free mail sent by congressmen and government departments been paid for last year it would have returned \$11,575,837 in postage.

Another branch of the postoffice that creates a huge deficit on the government pay roll. It was each year is the printing of stamped envelopes at a loss to the government but a profit to the Wall Street corporation that has the contract. Certain members of congress through family connection control this Wall street company of course enjoy certain profits. Printed stamped envelopes are sent from the plant in Dayton to any part of the United States and Alaska as well as territorial possessions. The railroad haulage charge on these envelopes to distant points is far more than what the customer pays for the printing, which only adds to the profit of the contracting company and a loss to the department. Yet you are to pay three cents for postage instead of two cents for letters to make up the loss. These envelopes are printed in Dayton and of course give employment to a number of people, but the citizens of that city in four years, the life of the contract, will pay the postal department more in three cent postage than the payroll of the company having the contract. The Wall street company and certain members of congress interested are to profit if the contract is renewed.

R. F. C. NOT GIVING AID EXPECTED

The government Refinancing Corporation sounds big. The supports of this agency promised big things but only the big institutions are being aided. Like the Federal Reserve System, it may have been born of noble purpose, but it is working directly opposite. To get aid for instance a bank must be indebted to some Wall Street bank, directly or indirectly. If the bank in trouble has plenty of security a loan is made and eventually the Wall Street bank gets its money, the depositors of the troubled bank get nothing. If a loan association owes a bank and the bank owes New York, then again a loan is made. When the government wants a few hundred million the banks make the loan to Uncle Sam.

The idea of the Federal Bank System was to give protection to the banking interests, large and small. It is working at present in perfect harmony with Wall Street. Do not get the idea that the present refinancing corporation is going to bring relief to rural sections. For every dollar the government loans through this corporation, there must be two for one security. In other words the government sets only fifty cents as the present value of the dollar. The business world has already lost faith in the refinancing plan and another kind of a corporation is now

LIFE INSURANCE HOLDING UP WELL

Every now and then we hear of some comment as to how life insurance companies can hold up when it is known they al- governor, following his defeat for U. ways have been great holders of railroad and industrial stocks | S. Senator on the Republican ticket. as well as government bonds and first mortgages? No doubt | Myers Y. Cooper could run for senathese companies have taken some loss but by careful manage- tor but hardly could be induced to ment of the past have built up large reserves for just such eco- try his luck. Finding candidates and nomical trouble we are in today. Here lies the trouble with the most necessary thing, money, to many private as well as corporate interests. In the days of conduct such a campaign to back an prosperity many failed to "prepare of the rainy day" and now independent candidate may be more face trouble. While insurance companies may hold thousands of a task than it looks on the surface. of acres of land they can by careful management get a small return and be able in the future, when business improves, to get a good profit on their holdings. Insurance companies have had the experience of other panics, as we called them in the past, and they conserve rather than adopt a policy of spending. The future of live insurance companies depends more upon what an unusual experience during the re- Selling Penny-a-Day Accident and action congress takes on economic problems facing the nation cent campaign at the primary. The Sickness policies. Also dollar a year as well as the people. Life insurance development has been on Anti Saloon League had him tagged Burglar policy. Write 815-KA, Guara more scientific basis than most any other business.



The news disptaches the past few days carry interesting stories of how some of the nation's big business leaders have played the stock market and taken profits amounting to millions. One day the market was depressed and down went the value of stocks and the new day is was sent sky-ward and the suckers awaiting a time to get rich quick bought leaving big profits to those in control. The third day the operators sent the market down a few notches and would buy ready to increase it again the next day and sell at a large margin of profit. In this ways certain stocks made the operators great sums in profit. Yet we are frequently told the stock market is a necessity in business. If so then the backroom gambling den and the dog-track have a place in this modern every-day life the American boasts of quite frequently.

Those who speculate in such fashion night investigate the recent suicide professors. One felt the blow to the of a bucket-shop operator in a very near city several days ago. Or watch the course of events and testimony hat was offered in the trial of a firm of brokers in Cincinnati lately. The bucket-shop operator shot himself owng to financial reverses we are told. in the wreckage is near a half milion of good securities owned by sevral hundred of the customers. Where question. The bucket-shop operator it to pay dividends. The larger the pecame discouraged to soon in his operations. It was only a few years go that a cashier of a bank in his city tried to committ suicide in his rarage after wrecking his bank. The bank's securities had been purloined o the broker's office to play the stock market. Stockholders and several Housand depositors lost nearly everythe right kind of a reputation to run street in Springfield Tuesday for their hing. The bucketshop operator had 'or congress in the Seventh District, out a gunshot at his own hand ended

Someone down in Washington, D C., is evidently creating a disturbance by uncovering what each congressman and senator is costing the people. snoopers on the government pay roll. never been out of the state of Arkannot live more than 5,000 miles from this place has a daughter-in-law on the pay roll that is a resident of Toledo. The government check goes to a hotel address in Washington each month. When you get in the list of congressmen the "farmer's friend' is down with two members of his family not so many years ago that this congressman was so conscious striken at the increase in salary that he gave \$500 to each county in his district, on condition that the county commissioners purchase a certain make of road machinery. Now it appears this dear old friend of the farmer has been using the road roller on everyone by filling the family pocketbook at the expense of Uncle Sam. Arthur Brisbane, noted writer, once said: "Beware of the politician that stands in the front rowat church and always sings without a book." If a state, city or township official, pads a pay roll, it is a prison offense and men have been convicted on suchcharges but down in Washington congressmen and senators constitute the government and evidently are privileged characters.

Today, Friday, is the big day for the Ohio Anti Saloon League, if the weather vein points in the right direction. Still smarting over the recent primary defeat when the league lost all of its "satisfactory" candidates for major places on each ticket. plans are to be discussed for bringing out an independent candidate for governor, U. S. Senator and congressmen at large. Just how far the politicians will let the league function is merely a guess. The league would like to have President W. O. Thompson enter as a candidate for U.S. Senator, but in as much as the President is a business associate of Harry Wolfe, Columbus political dictator, and at the same time president of the Anti Saloon League, having been recently elected to that honor, it is not very probable that Harry will give his consent, owing to his close political association with Gilbert Bettman. Another story is that the League might try to induce L. J. Tabor to run for

Rep. Albert Daniels, Highland Co., is known as bone-dry to every citizen in his county, has the reputation of never having even tasted liquor, had as "unsatisfactory". Probably Albert antee Title Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

while a member of the 89th General Assembly voted against some utility measure that would have saved the public some extra each each month. Arthur Hamilton, Labanon, who is the sepaker of the House and proved a willing tool of the utility lobby, was Hoover delegate, pledged to Walter Brown, to support the wet plank in the party platform, and stands "satisfactory" to the League. Arthur also lined up for Ingalls for governor, who openly espoused the wet cause. Some day the "wool" will be drawn from the eyes of the drys, who constitute the dry cause and do not have to draw a fat salary to be dry.

Educational institutions are hvaing hard sleding over financial affairs if all reports are true. That such can se expected there is no doubt for we do not know of anything that has not been caught by the moratorium and European loans that landed us in a financial panic. Each day we see that certain institutions have been forced to drop so many of the faculty. The largest university as well as the small institutions are applying the knife in the same manner. A nearby college some days ago sliced salaries and at the same time dropped a number of extent that he became bewildered and failed to show up at his home where a wife and babies awaited him. About midnight he was found at the railway station waiting for a train. He felt there was nothing in life for him but after friends were informed he was induced to return home. Many of the colleges have lost heavily in securities and stocks in manufacturing concerns re the securities now? That's the that are not able to operate at a profcollege or university the larger has been the loss. The same applies to the land owner or property owner, the more he owns, the worse off he is to-

> June 1 is just around the corner and the bread line in most cities for the unemployed continues. Midsummer and men and women lined up on the "bit" of food to sustain life. If the labor situation does not improve before fall what can be expected of the winter. We are told one year ago 65 per cent of Springfield labor was employed, today it is esitmated that only 35 per cent has employment. In Cincinnati more men are out of em ployment now than last January. So

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

GOOD AND EVIL

EXPERIENCE, as the copy books and the preachers have told us. the best teacher. But it is out of the question for everybody to go to school to him. Most of us must learn most of what we know through the experience of

Just now there is a very loud and very general outcry about the tendency of the stage, and of literature to depict the darker side of life.

"What is the use," say the timid. "to pick out the evil of life for the stage and for the library, when there is so much good that has never been

What is the use to show a child a fire, and explain to him that it will burn if he puts his little fingers into

women that disease germs hide in the dust and are carried by the wind to spread infection to the unwary? Experience may come too late to serve as a warning against much of the wickedness of life.

Why not substitute for it the experience of others.

I do not believe in plays or books that merely pander to evil instincts, And there are many of them which do this, and nothing else.

But there is no reason why all of life should not be shown to those who can, by themselves, hope to see but a very small part of it. Why should the well-to-do live out

their lives never suspecting that there is wretchedness and poverty and oppression in the world? Of what use is the art of picture making or of writing if it does not

bring to minds which grope in the darkness some of the light which could illuminate them?

The traveler about to start on Journey gets all possible information from those who have taken the same

In life we are all travelers, and we must secure all the ald we can planning our long and only tour It from books and from the stage we can see life as it is the knowledge will belo rather than harm us.

I believe that young people today are better fitted to take care of themselves, and surer of their steps than were those of fifty years ago. Make things that have been mysteries mere matter of fact realities and the evil in them loses its glamor

It is as much of a mistake to coddie the minds of young people as it is Provided books and plays are truthful, and are intended to instruct the young and old, rather than to appeal

to sensuality, they will do far more good than harm.

EARN SUBSTANTIAL INCOME



lot of people seem to think, says Ironical Irene, "that winds are exempt from taxation."

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Plan Roadside Gardens

for American Highways An ambitious plan to plant roadside flower gardens along the entire length of all the main American highways is being sponsored by womens' organizations in several eastern states. A considerable extension of the movement is expected to develop during the coming year, with the enrollment of sponsoring organizations in all the remaining states of the Union.

Backers of the movement urge that the common roadsides are telltale revelations of the civic spirit dominating a community. Four states—Massachu setts. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Virginia-have already officially recognized this fact in their highway departments by making substantial appropriations and attaching a competent landscape architect to the staffs in charge of road maintenance and un-

Many other states are moving to join this progressive group, the Woman's Home Companion reports, and organized committees are concentrating in many localities on roadside work which will eventually bring the more backward commonwealths into line.

Chance for Home Owner to Improve Property

A few hundred dollars spent for al erations or remodeling will do more today for the home owner than a similar purpose any time since the begin Scores upon scores of home owners are taking advantage of this opportunity and a number of far-seeing business men, sensing the demand for modernization, have equipped special departments to durnish the supplies

and oftentimes the workmen. Homes the were thought to have passed their day of usefulness, although situated in a good residential section, have blossomed forth with new exteriors, adding not only to their own appearance, but to the appearance and desirabilty of their neighborhood.

The home owner of today, like the automobile owner, wants to be modern. He wants the latest in design, appearance and operation. While the automobile, due to its construction, is limited in life, the residential dwelling, if properly cared for, will last a century.-Cleveland News.

Grain Sorghum Darso is a grain sorghum of un krown origin. It is probably a cross between a saccharine sorghum and nonsaccharine sorghum.- Exchange.



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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. C. H. Lyle of Marianna, Ark., is here on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Creswell.

Miss Christine Smith has accepted a position in Columbus for the summer, as cashier of the Southern Hotel

moved into the Tarbox property on the State Educational Department. South Main street.

summer school to be conducted by mong the individual winners in Eng-June 8th.

ists Mutual Auto Insurance. Let us the state in English XI; Wendell prove it. G. H. Hartman, Local Rep- ranked fourth in English X. This in this church at 8 P. M. The college

Creswell or Mrs. Samuel Albright list of winners included representaand they will have Boy Scouts call tives from city, exempted village, pri-

Wednesday to their new home in Highland, O., where Mr. Lewis will be engaged in the elevator, coal, hardware and lumber business.

Its too late after your car is stolen or you have an accident. PLAY SAFE Insure with Motorists Mutual Insurance Co. Home Office, Columbus. G. H. Hartman, representative.

The 4-H | Club | Progressive Four met at the home of Harvey and Donald Ferguson Monday night. The trip was well planned and enjoyed by all members. At the close of the business meeting they adjourned for an hour with the host. Refreshments were

Rev. Paul Duncan of Marissa, Ill. and wife, are guests of Mrs. Ida Stormont. Rev. Duncan was elected Moderator of the Reformed Presbyterian General Synod in session at Pittsburgh, last week. Sabbath he delivered a radio sermon from the United Presbyterian church in Zanesville. and made a visit later with Rev. David Kennedy at Mt. Perry, O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tarbox left on Thursday for Fort Wayne, Ind., where they will visit for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purdom. They were accompanied as far as Richmond by their daughter, Mrs. Harry Wadjoin Mrs. Anna Smith, who will have charge of a girls' summer camp in

The picture theatre in S. Charleston, erected some years ago by the late Foster Houston, has been sold to a Springfield realty firm and according to reports is to be wrecked to make way for a filling station.

The South Charlestno Board of Education has been forced to borrow money to pay April salaries for school teachers. The May salaries have not een paid either.

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rir. Walter Wildman, son of Mr. and ars. A. E. Wildman, Selma, was married Wednesday to Miss Mary Staurt of Springfield. Mr. Wildman is connected with the Buckeye Incubator Co. in Springfield.

Mr. Wendell Boyer, who is teaching near Circleville, is here on a visit

Mr. Alfred Townsley, who has been teaching in the Belle Center schools has returned here.

Mr. Otto Kuehrman and wife of Indianapolis, spent several days with their son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. O. W. Kuehrmann.

- Miss Sara Abel of Pedro, O., spent the week-end as the guest of the Misses Josephine and Wilda Auld.

Miss Nellie McFarland of Dayton was the guest of friends here last

Prof. John A. Talcott of Cleveland stopped here for a short visit Monday. enroute to the Southern part of the state. Prof. Talcott was formerly head of the Department of Music of Cedarville College.

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SCHOOL NEWS

HIGH STUDENTS WIN STATE SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

According to announcements made Saturday, May 21, at Central School. Columbus, eight Cedarville High School students ranked well in the state scholarship examinations recent-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Powers have ly conducted under the supervision of

Two of this number, Mary Margaret MacMillan and Wendell Murphy won Prof. H. C. Furst will teach in the special honors as they were listed aret, who has won similar honors in the The BEST and CHEAPEST-Motor | two preceeding years, ranks second in means that these two students from our local school are among the best Anyone having flowers for Decor- in the state in this subject as exation Day please call Mrs. Frank emplified by the recent tests. This vate and county schools.

Eight Cedarville High School stu-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis moved dents were listed among the individual winners in the county school classification. Their names, the honor gained, and the subject teste dare as fol-

lows: Jane Frame, Honorable Mention, Latin I.

Rachel Creswell, Honorable Menion. Latin II.

Justin Hartman, tenth place, Eng-Wendell Murphy, second place, Eng-

Duneyant, eighth place, Janice English II. Mary Margaret MacMillan, first

lace, English III. Ruth Kimble, Honorable Mention, English III.

ish IV. The winners, accompanied by Miss Carrie Rife, Mrs. Hazel Edwards and Supt. H. D. Furst, attended the presention of the awards at Columbus,

Saturday morning.

Carma Hostetler, tenth place, Eng-

LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON Dwight Hutchison, a student in the Cedarville High School, left for Washington, D. C., Saturday. Dwight won this trip by having the highest score among the Junior- High boys in a George Washington test held recently in this county. The trip includes a visit to all places of interest in the

Mrs. Enos Hill entertained the ladies of the Clark's Run Club Wednesday and the members of the Mischurch on Thursday.

A note informs us that O. N. Potter, formerly of Cedarville, now locat- Waddle. ed in Akron, will be on the air Friday, today, at 5:45 P. M. from station WADC, Akron. He will tell about his walk from Akron to Pittsburgh in three days with only nine hours sleep. The distance is 115 miles. He will retate the advantages of long distance hiking, how much to eat, etc.

The Food Club held its meeting at the home of Grace Viola Barnhart. Marion Ferryman gave a demonstration on how to make salads. No special topic was assigned for the next. meeting to be held at the home of Rebecca Galloway on June 8.

NOTICE-Club reporters are asked to write reports of meeting in a clear hand and use only one side of standard sized white paper.

Rev. Robert Stewart of Sparta, Ill., who attended General Synod in Pittsburgh, stopped here for a visit among friends and relatives.

Lost-Ivory brooch, from small pink rose, A keepsake, Reward, Mrs. E. A.

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Church Notes

Dwight R. Guthrie, pastor.

Sabbath School, 10 A. M. Prof. A. J. Hostetler. Sunt. Subject: "Joseph the Dreamer."

Lesson text: Gen. 37:1-11. Morning service at 11 A. M. Children's talk: "The House by

Side of the Road." Sermon' text: "I have fought the the bank. Bond \$40,000. good fight. 2 Tim. 4:7.

will be in charge of the meeting. The Union Evening service will be

preach the sermon.

ject for the occasion will be: "Presby-tions. terianism from John Knox until the present day."

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Gillilan, Supt. Sunday School at 10 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. Epworth League at 7 P. M.

byterian church. Prayer-meeting, Wednesday, at 8.

Patriotic Dead.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Sabbath School 10 A. M. Supt. J. E. Kyle. Asst. Delmar Jobe acting Supt. for the month of May.

Class at the close of Sabbath School. Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. S. Presbyterian church.

Young People's meeting at 7 P. M. Union Service in First Presbyterian Church. Baccalaureate service for college graduating class. Prayer-meeting Wed., 8 P. M.

> UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Clifton, Ohio

Robert H. French, Pastor

Morning Worship 11 A. M. The Rev. sionary Society of the Presbyterian H. J. Kyle will occupy the pulpit in the absence of the pastor. Y. P. C. U., 7:30 P. M. Topic: "Why Should I Pray." Leader, Miss Lois

Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday evening, June 1st, at the home of Miss Clara Kyle.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on Sabbath morning, June 12. Friday evening, June 10, the Rev. Cuyler N. Ferguson of Trento,n Ohio, will preach, and Mr. David Bradfute and Mr. Wallace Rife will be ordained and installed as ruling elders of the congregation. On Saturday afternoon, June 11, at 2 o'clock. the Rev. H. B. McElree, D. D., of the Second Church, Xenia, will preach,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John have rented their farm near West Liberty, and have moved to Dayton where they will reside with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew, both of whom have good positions with the American Loan.

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terian congregation tendered their new pastor, Rev. Dwight R. Guthrie IRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

a d wife a reception in the church parlors, Wednesday evening. The membership of the congregation was well represented and dinner served during the evening.

The members of the First Presby-

R. O. Wead, cashier of the Xenia National Bank, has been appointed as the administrator of the estate of the late John A. Nisbet, former president of

The Young People's Society will Rev. and Mrs. French of the Clifton hold another of their afternoon meet- U. P. church are attending the meetings. They will meet at the church at ing of the General Assembly of the Rio Grande College, which opens on lish XI and English X, regardless of 3:15 P. M. and drive to the home of United Presbyterian Church, at Beaclassification of scholos. Mary Marga- Mr. and Mrs. James Creswell on the ver, Pa., as guests of W. T. Waddel. Jamestown pike. Walter Kilpatrick who is a commissioner from Xenia Presbytery to the Assembly.

> The recent marriage of Mr. Harold will hold their annual Baccalaureate Van Pelt, county tressurer, and Miss service. President McChesney will Helen Dodds, former county treasurer, unites two of the most popular The mid-week prayer service on young people that have served in a Wednesday will meet at 8 P. M. The public capacity in the county. Both Pastor will deliver his second address have a wide circle of friends and are on the Presbyterian church. His sub- the recipients of hearty congratula-

> > Suits and O'Coats Cleaned and Pressed-75c. New Laundry & Dry

Concrete Tree Abomination

With "modern" art and "modern" architecture occupying more and more Union Service at 8 P. M. College space in our magazines, one naturally Baccalaureate sermon in First Pres- expects to find the "modern" in garden design. Gardening seems to respond more slowly to modernism, however. The tree, the shrub, or herbaceous plants, is old-fashloned and Choir practice, Saturday at 8. P. M. will not change its manner of growth. Next Sunday is Memorial Sunday. Concrete trees, which we understand Let us attend church in memory of our have been introduced in Europe, inevitably lack the appeal of seasonal changes.

While their introduction would naturally be opposed by both nursery men and tree doctors, they would require treatment, perhaps, by the sand blaster, which might, after all, be econ-Graduation of Teacher's Training omy. Actually, it is possible that with their use one could illustrate the fact that design is of the greatest im-R. Jamieson of Sugarcreek United portunce in the garden, and that a landscape composition can be achieved without the use of plants, but it is hard to be serious about a concrete tree.-Washington Star.

City-Planning Idea Grows More than 800 American cities now nave city-planning commissions and coning regulations. The rapid growth of the city-planning movement, which got its real start at the beginning of the present century, is due to the Morning Worship-11 A. M. Sub- business man and property, owner's Sabbath School-10 A. M. Gordon realization of the fact that money put into well-kept parks, pleasant streets and beautiful buildings is not an extravagance but an investment, the Architectural Magazine observes. Even the intelligent remodeling of a single house may raise the standard of an entire neighborhood. The difference between profitable and unprofitable rental of either home or business property is often dependent upon the attractiveness of its surroundings as well as the atures of

the building itself.

Informal Garden Best The average home owner who must ittend to most of his garden work himself will find it advantageous to plan his outdoor living room his garden along informal lines. Such informality will give his garden a delightful air of freedom and grace, and inasmuch as the plants are permitted to develop naturally they do not require the constant care to keep them looking well that the formal planting de-

Details Make Difference Details very often mark the difference between a charming garden and "lust another garden." The proper placing of a bit of rock work, a flowering tree, a flagstone path, or an inviting lawn seat may be just what is needed to make your garden individual and appealing

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Because of its vitamin content, which makes it something of a substitute for the health-giving effects of sunshine, cod-liver oil has sometimes been referred to as "canned sunshine." -Idaho Farmer.

Figuring Flock Profits

laying flock is paying its way divide price of eggs per dozen, multiply the result by three, and you have the answer in per cent of egg production necessary to pay the flock's feed cost, states Oklahoma Agricultural college

With this information, says the Prairie Farmer, you can soon find if there are any eggs left for profit and to pay labor costs.

Back Yard Poultry Keeping Back yard poultry keeping has several advantages which make it worth attention at a time when every family is being urged to produce as much of its own food as possible, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Back yard poultry keeping provides recreation and occupation for adults and children, provides eggs that are strictly fresh, furnishes an occasional chicken dinner, and it is an outlet for kitchen and garden waste as well as a source of garden fertilizer.

Why Monday Is "Washday" It's the fault of our Pilgrim forefathers that Monday, the most unsuitable day of all the week, is the traditional "wash day" in the American home, says Miss Helen Bishop, head of the home management department at Iowa State college.

the next day they washed. Since that time Monday has remained the habitual wash day. European housewives have no such tradition to uphold and wash whenever household circumstances warrant it, says Miss Bishop. Disorder of the house, interference with personal activities and poorly planned meals are some of the things which make the family and the house-

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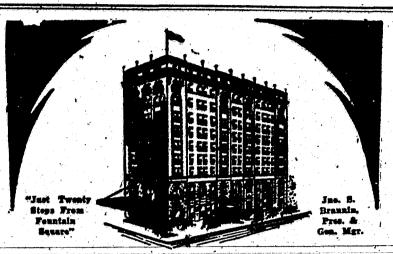
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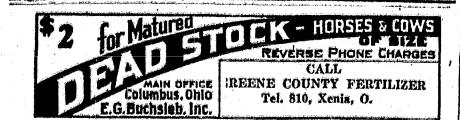
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AN ORDINACE PROVIDING A UNIFORM RATE OF CHARGE FOR PERMIT TO TAP SANI-TARY SEWERS, AND PENALTY FOR VIOLATION, AND REPEAL-ING ORDINANCE NUMBER 158 PASSED JULY 17tl., 1930.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF CEDARVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:-SECTION ONE:-That it shall be unlawful for any person, persons, firm or corporation, to tap any main or trunk sanitary sewer of the Villago of Cedarville, Ohio, without first obtaining from the proper Village Au-

thority, a permit so to do. SECTION TWO:-Each applicant for permission to tap any main or sanitary sewer of said Village of Cedarville, Ohio, the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00), for each residence or other building to be connected with said sewer by said tap: provided however, if the property to be connected with said main or trunk sewer has not been assessed for the construction of any main or trunk sanitary sewer, the applicant for such permit in addition to said sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00), shall pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), for

each residence or other building to be connected with said sewer by said tap. SECTION THREE:-Any person, persons, firm or corporation, violating any of the provisions of this OR: DINANCE, shall upon conviction thereof, be fined not to exceed the sum of Three Hunderd Dollars (\$300.00), for each offense, and shall pay the

SECTION FOUR: Tha tOrdinance No. 158, entitled "An ordinance provide ing a uniform rate of charging and permit to tap sanitary sewers, and penalty for violation", passed on the 17th, day of July, 1930, be and the same hereby is, repealed.

SECTION FIVE:-This ordinance shall take effect and be in force, from and after the earliest period allowed

PASSED this 17th day of May, 1932 ATTEST: John G. McCorkell, Clerk of the Village of Cedarville

A. E. Richards Mayor of the Village of Cedarville

ORDINANCE NO 176. AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE USE OF SANITARY SEW-ERS AN STORM WATER SEW-ERS. AND TO PROVIDE A PEN-

ALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, AND REPEALING SED OCTOBER 21st., 1930. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-IL OF THE VILLAGE OF CEDAR

VILLE, STATE OF OHIO:-SECTION ONE:- That it shall be unlawful for any person, persons, firm or corporation, to establish or maintain any privy, cesspool or private sewer, on premises accessible to public sewers, and all such premises shall be connected with the public sanitary

SECTION TWO:-It shall be unlawful for any person to discharge into any sanitary sewer, any surface iralnage, roof water, overflow from cisterns, cellar or basement drainage sub-soil drainage, or other clean and

unobjectionable waste water, SECTION THREE:- It shall be unlawful for any person to discharge

ewerage into a storm sewer. SECTION FOUR: It shall be unlawul for any person, persons, firm or corporation, to make connections with any sanitary sewer, without first obtaining a permit so to do, from the proper Village authorities. Upon application for permit to tap any main or trunk sanitary sewer, the applicant shall pay a fee of Ten (\$10.00) for each residence or other building to be connected with said sewer by said tap. After the connection is made, the same shall be inspected by the proper Village authorities, and record of said connection, and of any and all sewer connections in the Village, shall be made and kept by the proper Village officers, and the fee above named shall be in full payment for the permit, right of connection, inspection and record aforesaid, except that in event the property to be connected with the sanitary sewer has not been assessed for the construction of any main or trunk sanitary sewer the applicant for permit, in addition to the said fee of ten (\$10.00), shall pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars

building to be connected with said sewer by means of said tap. SECTION FIVE:- Any person, persons, firm or corporation, violating any of the provisions of this ORDI-NANCE, shall upon conviction thereof be fined not to exceed the sum of Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00), for each offense, and shall pay the costs

(\$100.00), for each residence or other

of prosecution. SECTION SIX:-That ORDINANCE NO. 168, entitled "An ordinance regulating the use of sanitary sewers and to provide a penalty for the violation thereof", passed on October 21st., 1980, be, and the same hereby

SECTION SEVEN:- This ordinance hall take effect and be in force, from and after the earliest period allowed

PASSED this 17th day of May, 1932. ATTEST: John G. McCorkell, Clerk of the Village of Cedarville.

A. E. Richards, Mayor, of the Village of Cedarville,

IMPROVED' UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY JCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chlosco.) (©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 29 JOSEPH THE DREAMER

LESSON TEXT—Gensals 37:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—Recompense to no man evil for evil Provide things honest in the sight of all men.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy's Dream.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A BOY'S Dream.

INTERMEDIATE AND BENIOR TOP-C-Right and Wrong Ambition.
YOUNG PROPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Right and Wrong Ambition.

I. Joseph the Favored Child (vv. 1-3). Joseph was Jacob's favorite son. This favorities expressed itself in a superior position and more respectable clothes. That Jacob should feel partial toward Joseph perhaps was inevitable, but that he should manifest it was extremely unwise. II. Joseph Hated by His Brethren

His superior character was a continual reminder to his brethren of a righteons life is hard for the wicked to bear. His father's favoritism fanned this hatred into a flame which at last burst forth upon him. Such parental indiscretion may lead to murder. The good are not always

III. Joseph's Dreams (vv. 5-11). God showed to Joseph by means of these dreams his future. It was right for Joseph to have these dreams because they were from God, but perhaps he was indiscreet in making them known. Often times the manner in which a thing is done offends more than the thing itself.

1. His brothers' sheaves bowing in obelsance to his (vv. 5-8). This was rightly interpreted by them to mean their subjection and obedience to him. This intensified their hatred of him. It was hard enough for them to endure the father's favoritism, but to have this dream narrated, which pictured his rule over him, was more than they

2. The sun, moon, and eleven stars rendering obelsance to him (vv. 9-11). This dream is wider in its application than that of the sheaves. The eleven stars are identical with the eleven sheaves. The sun and moon is rightly interpreted by his father as representing his father and mother rendering obelsance to him. This dream created within his father's mind a suspicion of a lurking ambition of selfishness and vanity in Joseph's bosome. He rebuked him for it. but possessed the good sense to ob-

revealed itself in envy. IV. Joseph Sent by His Father on a Mission of Mercy to His Brethren

His brethren had gone to Shechem, about fifty miles distant from Hebron where was abundance of pasture for their flocks. Jacob became anxious about their welfare and sent Joseph to find out their condition. Knowing the attitude of his brethren toward him, he no doubt realized that his mission was fraught with grave danger. It means exposure to highway robbers, wild beasts, and the murder-

ous hatred of his brethren. Unde terred by the envious hatred of his brethren, he willingly responded, 'Here am I." V. Joseph's Reception

Brethren (vv. 18-28). As soon as they saw batred began to burn.

1. Their murderous plot (vv. 18-22). They said. "Behold, this dreamer cometh. Come now therefore, and let us slay him." They thought to prevent these dreams from coming true by destroying the dreamer. Reuben dissuaded them from this act by proposing to cast him into a pit, thinking to rescue him and return him to

2. They stripped him of his coat of many colors and cast him into the pit (vv. 23, 24). In spite of his earnest entreaty against this wicked act, they perpetrated this heartless cruelty (Gen. 42;21).

S. Their feasting (v. 25). Their heartlessness manifested itself in their enjoyment of a meal, perhaps within the sight and hearing of Joseph's cry.

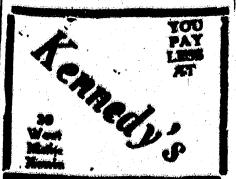
4. Sold to the Ishmaelites (vv. 25-28). In the providence of God, these merchantmen passed by at the opportune time. Judah proposed that they sell him, as no gain could accrue from letting him die in the pit. Having done this infamous deed, they sought to cover it up by lying and deceit. They took his coat of many colors and dipped it in the blood of a kid and sent it to his father, allowing him to draw his own conclusion as to the matter. Jacob is now reaping what he had sown. Many years before this he had wronged a brother and de-ceived his father by trickery and ly-

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