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COUNTY TEACHERS WILL MEET HERE

The Greene County Teachers' As- gainst Roy and Frank Woods. sociation will meet Saturday, Oct. 15 in the public school auditorium, the first session to be held at 10 A. M.

both morning and afternoon sessions Greene and Madison counties, has will be Hon, J. W. Fichter, Assistant been filed in Common Pleas Court by Director of Education, Columbus, O. The following is the program:

Hutchison.

Welcome Address, Supt. H. D. Furst Music, Cedarville Orchestra. Music, Orchestra.

sistant Director of Education, Colum- session of a 1929 model auto, alleged bus, O.

Lunch at Alford Gymnasium. Soft Ball Game, Superintendents vs.

Music, Orchestra. Address, Hon. J. W. Fichter. Reading, Jean Mason, Caesarcreek.

"George Washington," Executive Committee, Miss Josephine court in the form of a petition in er-Randall, Miss Martha Beam, Mr. Roy ror. A. Redmon.

Sec. Treas., Supt. C. A. Devoe President, Harley Hollingsworth. County Supterintendent of Schools, H. C. Aultman.

All patrons and people interested in

WREN'S HARVEST FESTIVAL AND EXHIBITS ATTRACTING MUCH ATTENTION

The annual Harvest Festival which is being held at the Edward Wren Store, Springfield, Ohio, during the chased for this great sale, purchased Greene County will be selected. Both of Mr. Brown in rebuilding a fine new before the recent price rise. Although stalk and shock contests are scheduled plant on the ashes of the burned buildmany commodities have since risen in for the afternoon and huskers who de- ing, destroyed last spring. price, Wren Harvest Festival Prices sire to compete should notify County | Mr. Brown personally directed his

Baked goods, small grain, potato and ers of the county contest. jelly exhibits the first two weeks exber, and due to the many splendid classes, with ribbons for first, second, third, fourth and fifth places.

Exhibits for the third week of the Farmer Killed When festival, October 17 to 22, are as follows: canned peaches, canned cherries canned pears, canned green beans, canned pickles, canned mixed pickles, canned tomatoes, canned corn, and act as judge.

with Mr. Max Scarff of New Carlisle he lost his hold on the reins. acting as judge. Included among the Ralph Shoemaker and Earl Coss, kinds of corn to be exhibited are yel- both of South Charleston, were witlow corn, white corn, mixed corn, pop nesses to the accident. He is survived 10 ears in each entry. Besides the Park. Burial Friday. cash prizes and ribbons to be awarded in each entry. Besides the cash prizes CEDAR INN CHANGES OWNERshow, additional cash prizes will be given for the best single ear of any variety, and the Grand Champion 10 interest in the Cedar Inn Hotel and ears of the show.

Mr. Niles Young of Urbana is in

FORMER RESIDENT DIED IN SPRINGFIELD, MONDAY

Mrs. Jennie Ervin Ralston, 64, wife of Dr. O. C. Ralston, and a former resident of this place, died at her

home Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, following a long illness, and an operation a month ago. She was born in Bloomington, Ind..

the late Madden and Martha Hemp- the Township Clerk's office Saturday, were written. hill Ervin. She came to Cedarville October 22, at 9:30 A. M. with her parents and was married to Those who have articles for the lections from MacDowell's "Woodland Dr. Ralston, June 20, 1895, when she sale that cannot deliver them to the Sketches." Refreshments were servmoved to Bellefontaine.

Willard Chapter, W. C. T. U.

She is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Ferol TAX COLLECTION STARTS Hazen, Marion; Mrs. Wilimine Pasco, Cleveland: Mrs. Hazel Griffiths. Springfield, and Madden Ralston, at

COURT NEWS

OTHER JUDGMENTS FOR SESSIONS John T. Harbine, Jr., \$209.30, against Eugene M. and Helen E. Conner; John T. Harbine, Jr., \$615.20, against Fred Woodson; W. C. Smith, \$299.40 a-

FORECLOSURE CASE Suit for \$3,706.87, also foreclosure The main speaker for the day at and sale of mortgaged property in the Union Central Life Insurance Co. Cincinnati, against Jonathan and Lou-Music led by Mrs. Mildred Foster. ella Engle. Miller and Finney and Devotional Exercises, Rev. C. A. O. R. Raudabaugh are the plaintiff's

REPLEVIN ACTION. The National Guarantee and Finance Co. has brought a replevin action in Address by Hon. J. W. Fichter, As- Common Pleas Court to recover posto be wrongfully detained by Calvin

FILE APPEAL

sents the company.

Appeal from a decision of Municipal Court, where the Greene County Hardware Co., recovered a judgment Address, Dr. W. R. McChesney on for \$42.84 against L. E. and Opal Hart has been taken to Common Pleas

JUDGMENT RENDERED Ira J. Fulton, state banking super-intendent, in charge of liquidation of Brown Is Host To the Exchange Bank, has been granted a note judgment amounting to \$1,917 .school are cordially invited to attend. 99 in a suit against Robert Bird and Sons, Frank S. Bird, Verna B. Confarr Mary E. Bird and Aletha S. Bird. ____

Contest For Greene •

road. The team became freightened The annual Harvest Festival Corn and ran away. Park was thrown from Show will be held October 24 to 29 the seat and dragged 500 feet before College Group To

and ribbons to be awarded in the corn SHIP LAST MONDAY; NOW OPEN week.

Mr. Frank Whittington has sold his Restaurant to John M. Fudge, who improvements.

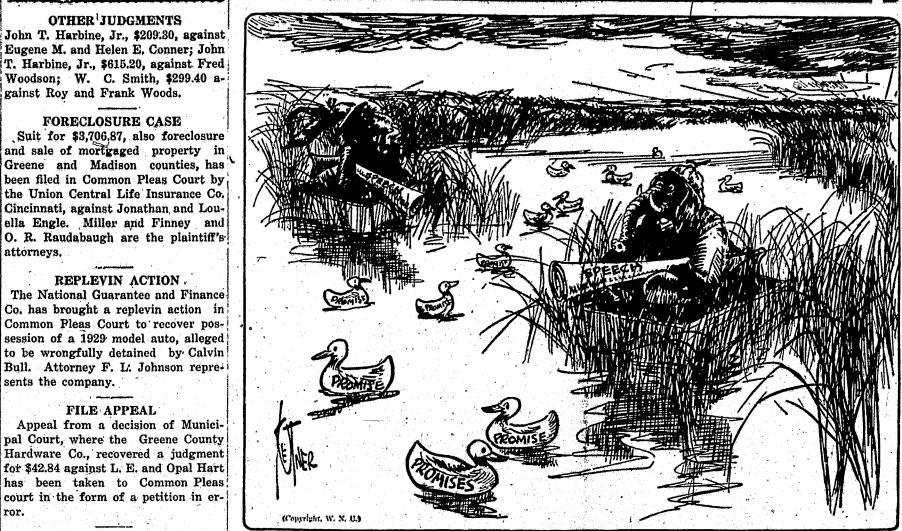
with the Grand Hotel in Xenia. Mr. Whittington and wife have

moved to Xenia. RUMAGE SALE

Clerk's office, please call Mrs. I. C. ed and a social hour enjoyed. The deceased was a member of the Davis, who will see that they are col-First U. P. church in Springfield and lected. We want as many articles as was a past president of the Frances possible to be brought in Friday after-COMMITTEE.

County Treasurer Harold Van Pelt ession of the farm Jan. 1st, 1933. The county residents that attend. home. A brother, Charles Ervin of announces the collection of the last farm had been in the Wade name half of 1932 personal property taxes since the year 1866. (Thos. B. Wade.) The funeral services were conducted Starting Monday, Oct. 17. Payment when Mr. Wade's grandfather purby her pastor, Rev. Woodbridge Us- can be made until October 31, inclu- chased it from Mrs. Thomas Turnbull, tick, at the late home, Wednesday af- sive. The first half was collected in mother of the late Mrs. Dr. Andrew ture Guest Day is Tuesday, Oct. 18 internoon, with burial in Massies Creek March. The last half was held up by Winter of this place, according to the stead of October 10th as announced suits in Hamilton county courts.

A Lot of Decoys



Newspaper Men

Prominent newspaper men of Ohio were entertained by Clarence J. Brown, president of The Brown Publishing Company, at a dinner preceeding inspection of the fine new plant of presented by Dr. Jamieson, who ad veloped Monday. According to Dr. A. gress for this policy, with both Pres- years in the United States Congress. County Huskers the company at Blanchester, Friday dressed the high school students, C. Messenger, resident physician, none ident Coolidge and President Hoover to slap them in the face with no come-

Besides the Harvest Festival values resent the county at the State Husk- in the form of a wing to the former but were defeated because of penal- same menue had taken ill. All of the in every department in the store, the ing Contest to be held in Licking building has been made, which houses ties. Both teams scored touchdowns children are reported as much imexhibits are creating much interest. County. Prizes will be awarded win- the composing room, giving light on which were not counted. Lebanon's proved. three sides. All machinery that was markers came in the second and third committee composed of John Mun- not ruined in the fire was shipped to quarters, while Cedarville's touchceeded several previous years in num- ger, John Collins and David C. Brad- the factory and rebuilt, returning in down came in the last quarter. fute are working on the event and will the same condition as new. The plant things exhibited, competition was furnish wagons and teams for stalk layout is ideal, work progressing from The major ones were a sprained ankle quite keen. Cash prizes are awarded huskers who enroll. The contest will the composing room to the presses, by Smith and a badly wrenched knee for first and second premiums in all be governed by the rules of the Na- thence to the bindry, with no back- by Richards, who will be unable to ward steps. Mr. Brown was congrat- take part in the games for some time. lated on all sides by the visiting newspaper men, all widely experienced in theprinting line.

Robert Park, 68, resident of South fully inviting, the decorations being Jults. Charleston, was fatally injured Wed- in perfect taste. It was our pleasure Rowland of R. R. 6, Springfield, will nesday when a team of horses he was to be a guest of Mr. Brown for the driving ran away, while grading a evening dinner and plant inspection.

Broadcast Saturday

The Cedarville College Girl's Quarcorn, Clarage corn, Woodburn corn, by his widow, one sister, Miss Jennie tette will broadcast Saturday morning from 9 to 9:30 from station WAIU, Columbus. The time has been changed from the announcement last

WILL ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Mrs. W. A. Turnbull has issued intook charge Monday. The hotel is vitations for five tables of "bridge" charge of the Harvest Festival exhib- now undergoing some changes and for this Friday afternoon and the same number for Saturday afternoon . Mr. Fudge formerly was operating Mrs. Turnbull was hostess Thursa gas filling station on R. 42 east of day afternoon to members of the Wotown but sold it to Harry Kennedy of men's Club and a few guests, number-Xenia. He was at one time connected ing about twenty-five. The program was in honor of Edward MacDowell.

> Members answered roll call by naming a song that never grows old. Mrs. John Irvin read a paper on the

life of Edward MacDowell. Mrs. Clayton McMillan read sever-The Ladies' Aid Society of the U. al poems and a history of how "To a September 18, 1868, the daughter of P. church will hold a rummage Sale in Water Lilly" and "To a Wild Rose", Dr. McChesney is the Republican can-tox. Maintenance of the Highway, honor him, he now joins the Demo- the simple-minded sucker that fails

Mrs. D. R. Guthrie played four se-

WADE FARM SOLD

Homer G. Wade sold his farm of 74 this week to Mr. Leslie W. Roll; own-MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 er of a pharmacy in the Fidelity Build issues of the campaign. A block of ing, Dayton, O. Mr. Wade gives pos- seats has been reserved for Greene tion by the Cedarville M. E. Ladies.

SCHOOL NEWS

"PARABLE OF THE TALENTS"

Monday morning. A sumptuous chicken dinner was The devotional part of the program dition. The symptoms are of vomit- "Party fealty is an obligation not

> C. H. S. 7-LEBANON 12 The Red and White team was de-

TODAY'S GAME

TEACHERS TO MEET HERE The teachers of Greene County will meet Saturday for the regular fall irrespective of party politics. session in the local school auditorium. of Cedarville College will serve luny the Cedarville High School orches- and place candidates on record.

McChesney Addresses Republican Group

er at a Xenia Twp. Republican rally sponded by Mrs. Carrie Geyer. Wednesday night in the assembly room at the Court House. He dwelt this county.

REPUBLICAN MEETING IN SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY

A Republican meeting will be held at Memorial Hall, Springfield, Wedacres situated on the Federal Pike nesday evening at 8 P. M., when Sen. Dickinson of Iowa, will speak on the Solo, Miss Winifred Stuckey.

DATE CORRECTED

The correct date for the Home Culelsewhere in this issue.

O. S. & S. O. Home Children Taken Ill

"The Parable of the Talents" was puzzled over the mysterious illness of fits on surplus farm products. the theme of a timely message well- 147 children at the Home which de- "For 10 years I have fought in conof the children are in a serious con- against it.

bre based on the former low level and Agent E. A. Drake, who will supply guests in the inspection of the new feated by Lebanon 27, when the two milk supply, water, etc., but the tion."

The winner of each event will reper printing plants. A large addition local team outplayed their opponents an adult that had been served the

Business Men Will **Question Candidates**

Mt. Sterling football team will play President Frank B. McMillin, Presi-cinnati saloon interests, who is a res-cusable; and the voters of this dis-Team Runs Away Over 1,500 people visited the plant, C. H. S. this afternoon. This is the dent of the Ohio Chamber of Com- ident of Columbus, and has no vote in trict should be given all the facts of Friday, during the first inspection last home game. Admission 10c for merce, and chairman of the Ohio the Seventh District, but claims to be the case by the party leaders." day. The "front offices" are delight- all public school students; 25c for a- branch of the executive committee to the "boss, along with Sherman Deatreduce public expenditures.

The committee in Ohio embraces

The committee in the Seventh dis- issued the following:

PROGRAM FOR MISSIONARY MEET AT M. E. CHURCH

THE HIGHWAY TO PEACE Devotions by Mrs. C. A. Hutchison Highway Construction.

on the history of the Republican party Mundy. Survey for the Highway, Mrs. therefore no one trusts him. "as the child of the Whig party and R. L. Harris. Funds for the Highway, didate for state representative from Mrs. Glenn Hill. Rock Piles and Tar cratic party to see what he can get for the twaddle passed out. The cam-Barrels, MissRuth Patton. Widening from it. the Highway, Mrs. Raymond Owens.

Committees. Noontide Prayer, Mrs. Valter Hayes. Peace Council. 12:00 Luncheon.

Afternoon Session. Prayer at 1:15. Mrs. A. C. Turrell. At 1:30 there will be a demonstra-

The Highway Beautiful, Mrs. Ladree M. Layton, Springfield. Methods of Highway Building. Reports of Committees.

Offering. Music, Misses Doris Hartman and Jane West. Benediction.

Says Republican Party Deserves Defeat for Failure to Give Agriculture Tariff Benefits - Charges President Stands

Firmly Against Pleas for Aid - Old Seventh Dis-

The Republican party, as it has been controlled during the last eight years, deserves defeat and reorganization—such was the statement of Congressman Charles Brand, Republican, of the Seventh District, Tuesday, while in Columbus, sent Republican leaders into a panic, knowing the long fight he has been making for some form of farm relief.

farmer, owning numerous farms, and Washington, C. H., has been the quaralso interested in banking. His state- tett that has largely dominated the ment was emphatic relative to the district politics for years. issues of the campaign—that the new tariff has been injurious to agriculture interests.

"The fate of agriculture is the important issue," Mr. Brand declared, in the May primary for Republican doubly so, because industry waits the congressional honors by the Pemberrevival of farm income.

attempts to give agriculture tariff benefits on surplus products.

ed, predicted, warned and voted but over the district from federal office the veto power has stood as a stone holders because he urged a reduction wall against them. Their warnings of public salaries and a retrenchment have become facts. Their predictions in government costs. His statement have become realities. Agriculture is Yollows: broken and industry is breaking.

their pleas. A sufficient fraction of of Bellefontaine, L. T. Marshall of his party stands with him. "It seems to me that eight years is bon county and some of our local Re-

serves defeat and reorganization. Officials of the Ohio Soldiers' and "Mr. Roosevelt's statements are | Sailors' Orphans' Home have been clear as a bell in favor of tariff bene-

The Greene County Corn Harvest served at "The Dining Room" of Mrs. consisted of scripture reading by Mr. ing with intestinal disorder and slight easily disregarded. With millions of and will vote for President Hoover month of October, is attracting much Day and Husking Contest will be held McFadden, the newspaper men as usu- Deem, prayer by Rev. Jamieson, and fever. Children of all ages from four farmers driven from their homes by this November, but when one reads attention among thrifty shoppers. at the David C. Bradfute farm, Tues- al doing full justice to it. Short talks a quartette number sung by Virginia to twelve are included, most of whom the sheriff and agriculture trembling the spineless comments made by the Thousands of dollars worth of new day afternoon, October 25, at which were made by many guests following Townsley. Nora New, Harold Ray of this on the brink of Russian serfdom, with supposedly leaders of the Republican fall and winter merchandise was pur- time the champion corn huskers of the dinner, all praising the enterprise bridge, and Dwight Hutchison, ac- place has been assisting in the care industry almost idle, paralyzed by a party in the Seventh District my symmust choose between fealty to party Supt. Capt. Hayes, has conducted an and fidelity to conviction; between needed to support his cause. No subinvestigation into the food served, the party regularity and farm rehabilita- stantial structure can ever stand on

The statement of Congressman Brand not only upset Seventh District some backbone or your structure will Republican politicians but joited the fall. Your newspaper remarks of 'I state organization. It came with such may issue a statement later, or 'I force and great suprise that it was have nothing to say at this time' twenty-four hours later before lead- nean one of two things. Either you ers made a statement. The first was Republican leaders don't know what to by Mrs. Laura Gibby of Bellefontaine, say or you are afraid to say it. which was a feeble attempt to say All congressional and senatorial nothing. Candidate L. T. Marshall, fight! candidates in Ohio will face close "Did not care to make a statement" questioning in each congressional dis- but his political god-father, D. C. party, which has stood by him for trict by a committee appointed by Pemberton, former lobbyist for Cin-ten years, is, in my judgment, inex-

on, District Committeman, made a Notes on the "Tempest in a Tea Pot" statement, probably more in the in- Seventh District scrap should not be each congressional district and all terest of his Congressional Candidate, taken too seriously by the electorate. candidates will face the questioning L. T. Marshall, than anything else.

An all day meeting is planned. Mr. tric is: Charles Brand, Urbana; Frank "I am surprised at Brand's stand that Brand and his family have drawn Joseph W. Ficther, Assistant Direc- E. Funderburg, The Miami Valley after the party had honored him for \$100,000 in ten years, is a good samfor of Education will be on the pro- Milk Producers' association, Spring- so many years . . . His announcement ple of "how a couple of dogs will gram for both forencon and afternoon field; T. J. Hayes, Supt. Big. Four came as a big surprise to me. . . . He fight over a bone." The emoluments essions. Dr. McChesney will give Railroad, Bellefontaine, and George is the only congressman in Ohio to of public office are far more importais "Washington Address" in the afM. Winwood, jr., president of Win-take such a step . . . He has served ant than the welfare of any group of his constituents splendidly."

Business organizations have set out The Republican Executive Comtheon in the college gymnasium. Musto break down governmental costs mitte of Champaign county, Brand's No congressional district in the home county, finally issued a stinger United States has had more corrup-

in the following: Republican party.

at 10:05 followed by the welcome ad- its citizens have had no regard for a his pot-shot statement should have Dr. W. R. McChesney was the speak- dress by Mrs. Wm. Marshall, to be re- traitor, especially one who deserts his carried more slugs for the gang of Need for the Highway, Mrs. E. R. the cause which he represents and institution.

"Having received more from his the grandchild of the Federalist party. Mrs. W. O. Skeen. The Road Bed by party, directly or indirectly, than any that utter curses today will be sitting He gave praise to President Hoover Mrs. Frank G. Carpenter. Surfacing person in Champaign County, and in the other fellow's lap by the next and spoke on behalf of the national, the Highway, Mrs. A. L. Hankah. having read the handwriting on the primary. You have to be a good sport state, and county Republican tickets. Posts and Guard Rails, Mrs. E. G. Mat wall that his party would no longer to play the game with the public as

> Road binder. Mrs. George Street, party which has honored him, it would ballots against Mr. Greiner. He was Special Music. Appointment of be equally gracious for him to resign, open and square where he atood on but the rest of the public is entitled ter than gang political methods.

to the above picture. "Respectfully submitted, Frank G. Ohio, Oct. 12, 1932.

the public statement. Ireland, Dea- signs of not being "speechless."

Cong. Brand Bolts President Hoover

trict Fight Breaks Out-Greiner Gets In Fight

Congressman Brand is a wealthy ton, Pemberton and Mal Daugherty of

E. E. Greiner Fires Shot Into Camp.

E. E. Greiner, Springfield banker and manufacturer, who was defeated ton combination in the interest of L. "For eight years the Republican T. Marshall, took the bit in his teeth administrations have been against any and gave a party, castigation in a statement to the press, that sent the district leaders into deeper retire-"The house and senate have plead- ment. Greiner faced strong opposition

"I read with a great deal of interest "The president stands firmly against the comments of Mrs. Laura Gebby Xenia, and D. C. Pemberton of Clinenough. The party so controlled des publicans, on Mr. Brand's bolting the Republican party.

"What has happened to the Republicans of this district? Are they going to allow Mr. Brand, whom the Repubican party has supported for ten

I weak foundation. You men and women who call yourselves the foundacion of the Republican party in the Seventh District had better cultivate

"If you have the nerve, get out and

"Mr. Brand's bolting the Republican

What the politicians are fighting a-Mr. Pemberton is quoted as having bout is not much in common with the needs of the country. The admission citizens or all of the people.

tion in recent years than the Seventh. "This action is taken after Mr. Judge Harry Gramm fell a victim to Brand and his family have drawn ap- the workings of the gang. E. E. Greiproximately \$100,000 from thepublic ner knows what political treachery is treasury through the support of the in his maiden effort in politics. He is a game fighter and plays in the open "From the early days of America and he should know by this time that side in the middle of a fight . . . Per- political porch climbers that have sonal advantage is higher to him than made the Seventh District a private

We say let 'em fight. Many of those paign in the primary was largely one "In as much as he has deserted the of the whispering kind with marked "The above statement is unneces- issues while Marshall had no platsary insofar as those who have had form, and little of anything else to dealings with Mr. Brand is concerned stand on to merit his nomination, oth-

Come on Charley-do your stuff. If Adams, chairman Champaign County you have \$100,000 parked away out of Committee, Sherman S. Deaton, mem- the ten years, you can quiet the whole ber of Republican State Central Com- mess in fifteen minutes. If not come mittee for the 7th District, Urbana, on with a story of what you know has taken place in the district in the past The Herald is much surprised that ten years. You hold the whip hand. the name of Core S. Ireland, Urbana Speak up, we want to see where the banker, associated with the Brand Pemberton-Deaton-Marshall followers banking interests, is not attached to will be in ten minutes after you show

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES AND ISSUES

With the election less than a month away interest of 120,-000,000 or more citizens, centers naturally on the national campaign, candidates and issues. The Herald has for many months pointed out many happenings under the present administration, all of which rere not accidental, many deliberate, which have been greatly injurious to the nation as a whole. It has always been our idea that the weak points of any administration should be pointed out first by those interested in the party, not leave them for the opposition. In view of the fact that we supported Herbert Hoover in the primary and at the election four years ago, we had license to take issue with some of the admistration | American made goods are now almost program. It has never been our policy to be a public apologizer. shut out of Canada and our factories and dry and a few other things we

We have been extremely critical of the Hoover moratorium in that it has led to the breakdown of our financial system. His admission of the depression in Europe, which was felt here at the time, and the pouring of millions and millions into Germany right at the critical breaking point in this country, cannot be defended for it only hastened our entrance into the abyss along with Europe. Failure of Europe torrepay our loans has crippled our financial institutions in this country. In addition the administration sanctions the sale of hundreds of millions of foreign per cent of the radios, not the modern bonds in this country that were worthless and will never be paid. This added to our already weakened financial condition. When the history of the foreign bonds sold in this country is written, the scandal will eclipse the tea-pot dome oil treachery. Banks, including the late lamented Commercial, Xenia, purchased some of the same kind of bonds on good faith and the depositors will never realize a cent on them.

The Hoover tariff policy has been the most selfish in the history of America. Favorite interests secured what they wanted while the President sit idly by and almost declined to give other manufacturing interests a hearing. The result speaks for itself. More than thirty foreign nations have closed their doors to American made goods, and our factories are idle. The President never at any time overlooked a helping hand to his International bank friends. The tariff has been a political football politicians claiming to know more about it than industry to be aided or injured by it. Foreign markets are closed to our surplus farm products and agriculture is paying the bill. In fact the administration has not made good on hardly a pledge of four years ago and the time is here now for more promises, all of which agricultural interests must accept or reject. It is a notable thing that the President has a formula for agricultural relief that has been advocated by Senator Borah the past two years, yet the administration refused to consider it because it did not come from the Executive office.

From all of the political bombast from both political camps the electorate must make a choice. Promises and panaceas by Candidate Roosevelt are just about as uncertain as have been those of Herbert Hoover. Both are making claims they cannot fulfil and both are playing to the gallery to get votes without much consideration of the plight of 11 million unemployed that must be fed and without much consideration of the average citizen. What either would do under our present economic condition, cannot be foretold, for there is little than either can do. Most that Hoover has proposed has been a flat failure other than spend millions in princely salaries to bench warmers, and the Democratic high-lights getting a good share of the appointments. Lamentable as the situation is in this country, there is nothing left but a grab-bag choice. The hard liquor drinker can find hope in Hoover's state rights plan which will bring it to the state line for many. The Roosevelt plan is repeal and let the people have their choice. As we see it this is the picture as the two candidates present in the campaign.

A contrast of the present situation with what was experienced from 1888 to 1896 might be interesting, during the years covered the nation was in a panic or depression, the greatest up to that time. Conditions became unbearable much as of today and Grover Cleveland, Democrat, was elected president. Conditions did not improve and in 1892 came Benjamin Harrison, Republican. Conditions gradually grew worse and Cleveland was re-elected. By this time people were tireing of the conditions, and Republican and Democratic leaders found a new way to head off the panic from getting worse. Then came the \$10, 000,000 bond issue as a cure-all. For a time it stayed the panic but gradually the balloon burst and the country was in turmoil until the Republicans found new leadership. New faces and new names came before the public and the two dominant leaders were Marcus A. Hanna and William McKinley, the latter being elected president for the 1896 term. It was not long until confidence was restored. Instead of devoting our money and attention to Europe, these leaders thought of American citizens. Industry had a place at the counsel table along with agriculture but the directors of that notable year were not taking orders from federal appointees. The foundation laid by those leaders carried us into prosperous years and the panic became history.

Applying that period to today can Hoover ever regain the confidence of the millions in hunger and hundreds of thousands that have lost their all in investments, their homes and farms? Must we endure four more years of what we have and then another four years of uncertainty before the nation can find a leadership it can follow? These are the questions the electorate must face, they cannot be brushed aside and each elector must decide for himself on November 8th. What ever the outcome is following the election, each citizen must carry his share for it cannot be brushed aside.

WHERE SHOULD WE STAPT TO REDUCE?

Several weeks ago a meeting was held in the school auditorium to discuss financial affairs in connection with the schools with a view of lowering operating costs. For many weeks there had been an under current that drastic cuts should be made in days. We are not interested in his the salaries of school teachers. That same week we carried an editorial headed: "How Much Do We Know About Our Government?" in which we set out some items of government cost his present stand which is not in line that were not only luxuries but a wanton waste, all of which with the administration. He should amounted to many millions of dollars.

It has been our opinion that government costs must be re- at the "Don't-Give-a-Damn-Camp" duced from the top down. The constant harping about a \$1,000 clerk or deputy in the courthouse or a teacher in the school room is nothing to compare with the hundreds of \$10,-000, \$25,000 and \$35,000 members of boards, commissions on in the pay envelopes of employees of day of November, 1932, the question: the federal pay roll, along with half a million federal em- the Pennsylvania railroad. It stated "Shall the Clifton Union Rural School ployees drawing around \$3,000 yearly, many of them having that 30 cents out of every dollar the District, Greene County, Ohio, apply lavish expense accounts. Until the government shows some sign | company handled went for govern- | for participation in the State Educaof reducing salaries, the public has no right to force reductions ment taxes. In view of the fact that tional Fund, and levy a tax outside of on those in the lower brackets.

The present national administration has not only been the the most costly in the history of the cent expenses of said School District most costly in the history of this nation, but in the world. We country, and our leading business ex- in an amount equal to the average tax refer to the former editorial only because now and then we see some of those that were so excited over school and county salary reductions, now much interested in the .re-election of the Executive that has control of greater expenditures than any king or monarch in the entire world, and not a word being said or pledge made that carrys a conviction that the public can expect a reduction. If federal salary reductions were the main issue the federal office holders would not be so much concerned over the outcome.

YES, CHARLEY YOU TELL 'EM

Congressman Charley Brand, banker and owner of hun- millions and only 142 millions for ern Standard Time) of said day. dreds of acres of farms in Ohio, now serving on his fifth term | Canada, the latter to have equal benas Republican Congressman from the Seventh District, jumps efit. Second, the treaty must be ratithe fence and bolts Herbert Hoover at the same time branding | field by Congress and also the Canahim as an enemy of agriculture. Friends and supporters of dian parliament. Third, such a water Brand in the past please take notice.



The Canadian parliament is now in session and according to a radio talk some nights ago some interesting developments can be expected. According to the speaker that country will increase their present tariffs and at the same time will lower their taxes on American industry located in that that the more debt we have the sooner country using Canadian labor. This should be interesting news to American labor and American manufacturers in this country that have had trade with the Domnian in the past.

A representative of a battery concern made a survey in several Ohio counties to learn what the demand for radio batteries might be in the future ner." It was found that seventy-five electric sets, were out of use. Owners have not kept up the batteries ow ing to the lack of funds. This should be interesting reading to radio advertisers and political campaign managers that are paying \$17,000 dollars an hour for nation-wide hook-up.

The milk trust in this part of the state, one of the million dollar kind, that is paying the dominant owner several million dollars profit each year, started out this week to whin the milk producers that do not sell their milk to the trust, into line. The trust has reduced the wholesale price to farmers from \$1.40 a hundred to 1.25 a hundred. At the same time he price on retail milk was reduced rom nine cents to eight cents a quart. Farmers have been trying to get a living profit out of milk and so nany in Clark county particularly, have built up private sales among the city consumers who go out after milk that the trust began to feel the new kind of competition. This new price should put more money in savings accounts, the church plate, and taxes paid more readily. It begins to look now as if business had already taken he turn-but down grade.

While milk may be a low price corn s doing well, new corn at elevators we hear is being contracted at 15c. A dispatch from Iowa a day or so ago aid corn was starting at 13 cents. It really wonderful what a political peech will do to bolster up the prices of farm products. Four years ago we vere promised "two cars in every garage and two chickens in every oot." Automobile manufacturers and dealers would be satisfied with the one car rule. As for the two chickens, he old rooster is all that is left.

Wednesday corn had dropped 4 cents at these same elevators.

Columbus, Chillicothe and Circleille newspapers have succeeded in aising \$900 to save the famous Logan Elm at Circleville that has began to show its age and on the downward rend. It is said to be one of the oldest trees East of the Mississippi river according to tree experts. Some years ago the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Museum took over the tree id without considerable time and exand a plot of ground to save it. The Logan Elm is known as the place where Logan, Mingo chief, gave his and we would be glad to publish the camous "Speech to the White Man" to ist if properly approved by the de-Lord Dunmore, governor of Virginia, partment so that the public might during the treaty proceedings ending Cresap's War in 1774.

Many Republicans must be going through a transformation. Now comes | nusic and speeches" for the cam-John Hayes Hammond, noted party paign. A "canned music" car was leader back in the days of "Teddy" Roosevelt and William Howard Taft. and a man prominent in party affairs, the towns to "canned music" indicatwho says there is not enough gold to ed little interest on the part of the keep the commerce of the world in electorate, about a dozen turning out motion. He goes further and says here. Charles H. Small, Washington, one of the major causes of world de- D. C., was announced as a speaker pression has been the appreciation of gold, and depreciation of silver. Mr. Hammond, once party leader he was. does not seem to have a say nowapresent theory of what silver will or will not do but what brought about spend a week-end with the President

ecutives have started a crusade a- levy voted outside of said limitation is left to form his own conclusion.

placed a new phase of the St. Law- three mills), for such period as the rence-Great Lakes waterway treaty district may continue to participate before the people for consideration. in said State Educational Equaliza-He takes issue with the President in tion Fund." his low speech and says that such is The Polls for said Election will be by no means assured. First because open at 6:30o'clock A. M. and remain route would do great injury to our Dated October 1st, 1982.

present crippled railroads that are but failed to show up. A substitute now being given financial aid at the speaker failed to arrive until late that expense of the people. The water evening, probably being detained by route would reduce railread income the depression. Owing to rain the and depress earnings at the expense evening speech out-doors was cancelof stock and bond holders and serious- led. Most of the county candidates ly jeopardize insurance companies that | made the trip and in this way took adown millions of these securities. He vantage of calling on voters in the says only ten per cent of our wheat is exported and the experiment is not county candidates called at this office worth the investment. With the gov- and we are sorry that a business enernment only 400 million dollars in gagement out of town kept us from debt since last June it is not likely an being here to receive them. The welitem of 258 million more will make much difference for we are living at present in a period when we are told you are out-somewhere.

While all kinds of questionnaires are in circulation among candidates, especially for congress and senator on government expenditures, bonus, wet suggest a new line of questioning in onnection with the campaign:

How are the thousands of citizens that purchased foreign bonds, sold in this country to individuals and banks by approval of the present adminiswhen business gets "around the cor- tration, that are now worthless, going to vote?

How are the thousands that have

money tied up in building and loans

that are not in the billion dollar class and get no aid, going to vote? How are the thousands that have stock in companies that are closed down due to the present tariff going to

vote? How are the thousands of World War veterans that have been termed 'gold diggers" going to vote?

How are the thousands of railroad mployees out of work going to vote? How are the thousands of depositors that have money tied up in closed canks going to vote?

How are the International bankers going to vote? How are the thousands that have lost their farms and homes going to

vote? How will hundreds of thousands of electric light and telephone patrons vote that had a tax placed on them rather than reduce government sal-

How will the drys vote? How will the wets vote? How will the bootleggers vote? Last but not least-How will the 50,000 government employees draw-

ng War time salaries vote?

For a few days following the nation-.l political conventions All Smith was egarded a martyr to a cause and the 'incinnati Times-Star pictured him s one of the courageous and far ess of political views and that his party had not treated him fairly. He and not at that time taken a stand against his nominee, yet the convention eft a sore spot. Now that the courgeous leader has come out for his party nominee and is campaigning for him, Al does not stand quite so high n certain political circles. How we lo change our minds about political

A World War veteran writes us if ve cannot get a list of veterans who lraw compensation or benefits from he government and yet are on the public pay roll, having in mind those n this section of the state that people an see just who is "hogging" the gold-crusted pie" as he puts it. We lo not think such a list could be securpense. Government records of this nature are open for public inspection now it was correct in every detail.

The Republicans this year are depending on the radio and "canned sent to this county and a tour of the .owns made Monday. The response in

> NOTICE OF ELECTION ON PROPOSITION

NOTICE is hereby given that in bursuance of a Resolution of the Clifton Union Rural School District. Greene County, Ohio, passed on the 15th day of August, 1932, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District, at the GEN-ERAL ELECTION to be held in said There is much speculation as to School District, at the regular places a slip that appeared a few days ago of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th the present administration has been the fifteen mill limitation for the curgainst government cost, the employee for the current expenses of schools by all the school districts in the State of Ohio which do not participate in A financial writer some days ago said fund (but in no event to exceed

of the cost to the United States, 258 open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (East-By order of the Board of Elections.

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In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the MAY term thereof, A. D., 1932, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Sat-

OCTOBER 29th, 1932 at 10 o'clock A. M., of said Day, the following described Real Estate, to-

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Local and Personal

. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Collins are the parents of a son born, Tuesday night.

Rummage Sale, Twp. Clerk's office Saturday, October 22 at 9:30 A. M. Mrs. Sarah Foos of Cincinnati is

visiting with her sister, Mrs. Alice McLean. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huey spent the

week-end in Mt. Perry, O., as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Day Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McFarland and children, Rosemary and Drexall, of Dayton spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McFar-

Mr. Virgil-Flatter, who underwent a serious operation for appendicitie at the McClellan hospital several weeks ago, is slowing recovering and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flatter.

Do not overlook the Rummage Sale given by the Ladies' Aid of the U. P. Church in the Twp. Clerk's office Saturday, October 22.

Mr. and Mrs, Frank Creswell entertained the Dinner Bridge Club at their home last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Hutchison have had as their guest, Mrs. Crabb from Highland, O. Mrs. Crabb was formerly a resident of this place, being the daughter of Dr. Miller,

Mr. James C. McMillan of the Miami Valley Publishing Co., Osborn, has been elected a member of the Bath Township Board of Education, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. C. Cooper, resigned.

The group meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Hillsboro District, will be held in the Cedarville M. E. church, Ocotber 19, beginning at 10:00 o'clock. Dinner will be served by the young Ladies' Missionary Societies for 35c. The ladies of the community are invited to attend this meeting.

HOME CULTURE GUEST DAY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10.

The Home Culture annual Guest Day will be held at the home of Mrs. O. P. Elias, Tuesday, October 10 Rev. Guthrie will give a talk on "Scotland".

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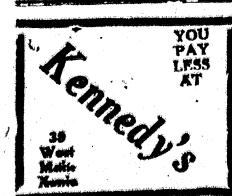
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W. C. T. U. NOTES

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WHITEWASHING ELECTRICITY Do you remember "the old days" when the saloon keepers and bartenders used to turn out to church on special occasions, come in late, walk ostentatiously down the sisle, and drop a \$5 greenback into the collection plate? All that was to handcuff church opposition, and to make the saloon business appear respectable. How are the liquor men attempting to work now? The much-discussed Anderson plan for relegalizing liquor in the United States stipulates that part of the profits from liquor sales shall be devoted to temperance education! Using profits from liquor to teach the evil effects of liquor; isn't that a good one! Once it is established the Wets, will argue that we ought greatly to increase the sale of liquor, for the more liquor the more profits and th emore profits the more temperance education! We wonder if any Dry will fall for such a sop!

The Wets declare that Prohibition does not prohibit, therefore it should be done away with. But we ask, In the old saloon days didregulation regalate? No, indeed it did not! To be ruthful, no system ever tried has been a 100 per cent success in dealing with liquor; but Prohibition comes nearer to getting a strangle hold on the traffic than anything mankind has

Here is a "wet" argument often heard these days: "We have too many irunken drivers. Let us repeal Prohibition° and make the highways safe?" Isn't that lucid logic for you! Because there is some liquor to be had and some drivers drink it let us therefore do away with the law that says you shall not drink, provide an abundance of liquor at a low price, and then watch -what? Accidents decrease? No! Watch five persons kiled to every one killed today. The modification or the repeal of Prohibition will mean more liquor. More liquor means more automobile accidents. If you are contemplating suicide, here is quick way to do it: Vote Prohibition out, and then drive to do it: Vote prolibition out, and then drive down the highway Sunday afternoon. Monday norning's paper will tell all about ou, with a black border around the tory. Would the passing of Prohiition "bring back prosperity?" Ineed it would-for the undertakers, agkat manufacturare and the same ery owners!

The contention that the repeal of he repeal of the Eighteenth amendnent will automatically end bootlegountry went "wet" a few months ago, vith the Government in control of the sleohol trade, bootlegging has flourshed as never before.

-It will be a sad for the wives, mothers and children of this country if the 18th Amendment is ever destroyed and the saloon with all-of its accompanying evils and vices is returned, as s would be if Prohibition is destroy-

ADVISORY BOARD WILL SERVE DINNER SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

The Advisory Board of Cedarville College, will serve dinner Saturday, October 15th at noon in the Alform Gym to visiting teachers, who are to attend the Greene County Teachers' meeting in the local school auditorium

The price is 50c per plate. Outsiders wishing dinner will be served at the same price but the committee in charge would suggest that you make reservation. Call Mrs. W. R. McChesney or any member of the

CEDAR CLIFF D. A. R. WILL

HOLD GUEST DAY DINNER The Cedar Cliff Chapter, D. A. R. will hold the annual Guest Day Dinner Tuesday, October 18th at six o'clock in the dining room of the United Presbyterian Church.

At 8 P. M. in the Auditorium of the church Major Malcolm Grove, will peak on "Conditions In Russia and Communism In America Today." Major Grove spent several years in the Russian army during the revolution and comes with authentic information. The public is cordially invited to hear Major Grove. -

ANNUAL MEETING OF LOCAL FARM BUREAU, SATURDAY EVE

The annual meeting of the Cedar ville Township Farm Bureau will be be in Community Hall, this Saturday

evening at 8 P. M. The program consists of a talk on the tax situation by the County President. D. C. Bradfute, who is chairman of the Inter-County Tax Organ-

ization Committee. Report on the Milk situation by John Collins, who will report on the Dayton District.

It is expected that County Agent E. A. Drake, will be present and give n talk. The meeting is open to the public in general. The musical program will be a duet

by Virginia Towsley and Rebecca

Galloway and a violin solo by Marcel-

Church Notes

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH C. A. Hutchison, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 A. M. P. M. Preaching at 11 A. M.

Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Union Service in First Presbyterian church at 7:30 P. M. Prayer-meeting, Wed. at 7:30 P. M. The Men's Bible Class will have

Choir Practice, Saturday at 8 P.M. Special meetings begin at Selma on Sunday night. The Cedarville folks are invited to be present on Thursday evening of next week.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN R. A. Jamieson, Pastor, Sabbath School 10 A. M. Supt. J.E.

Preaching Service at 11 A. M. Rededication Service. Every official and every member urged to be preesent. Another milestone in our Churc Life. Y. P. C. U.-6:30 P. M. Subject: What Does Alcohol do to People and Society?" Leader Milton Turner. Union Service Presbyterian Church

Hutchison. Choir Rehearsal Saturday 8:00 P.M. Choir Party at Mrs. Wilson W. Galloway's Friday evening,

7:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. C. A.

Prayer-meeting Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Leader, Mrs. Fred Townsley. Rummage Sale, Saturday, October 22, in the Township Clerk's Office.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN (HURCH Dwight R. Guthrie, pastor. Sabbath School, 10 A. M. Prof. A.

Hostetler, Supt. There will be no special lesson this Sabbath because of the Rally Day exercises. The classes will met for roll call and offering.

Morning service at 10:30, please note change in hour.) This is the joint Rally Day service for the Sabbath School and Church. There will be promotion exercises for students in the School followed by a Rally Day pageant. "Pledged to Serve." All departments of the School will be represented. The pageant contains a real Rally message for everyone. Don't forget the time! Sabbath morning at 10:30

Christian Endeavor will meet at 5:30 in the church. Maxine Bennett will lead the discussion on the topic "What Does Alcohol Do to People and Society?" All Young People are invited to attend

Union Evening Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 7:30. Rev. Hutchison will be the Speaker. Sabbath, Oct. 23 will be our communion day. There will be baptisms ing and racketeering is refuted by and reception of new members. The he reports from Finland. Since the following preparatory services have been planned:

> Wednesday evening Dr. F. A. Jurkat will speak; Thursday, Rev. Carl White of Yellow Springs will bring the message; Friday Rev. Robert French of Clifton will preach for us; and on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Dr. Tilford of Xenia will be with us. The meetings will all be held in the church auditorium and with the exception of the Saturday service will be at 7:30 P. M.

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Clair V. McNeel, Pastor

Snday School at 10:00 A. M. Mrs. Chester Swaby, Superitendent. Morning Worship at11 A. M. Subject: "The Helpfulness of a Christian" the first in a series of Character studies.

Christian Endeavor at 5:00 P. M. The Society will be the guest of the Yellow Springs Presbyterian people.

SPECIAL RELIGIOUS SERVICES The Selma Methodist Episcopal Church will conduct a series of special services beginning Sunday evening, October 16th, 1932, at 7:30 P. M. Each service will open with a song service and a message will be presented by the pastor, Rev. Hutchison, aided by other ministers or laymen or women. Sunday evening, Oct. 16, is the

Opening Night. Monday evening, October 17, Hayride Night; Autos are to give place to hav wagons.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, School Night, when all the school children and teachers are invited to attend. Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, Ladies'

Aid Night. Thursday evening, Oct. 20 Church Night at which occasion the Cedarville | 1932. M. E. Church membership, and South Charleston M. E. Church membership are especially invited.

Friday evening, Oct. 21, Children's Night. While each evening is named, it is not exclusive. Everybody is invited to attend all these services. It is hoped that the house may be filled each evening with people who are seeking a rich blessing in enriched spiritual life. May the feeling of the Psalmist, "I was glad when they said, be the experience of many in this day ronage is solicited. within easy reach of the Selma M.E.

RALLY DAY SERVICE The Selma Union Sunday School will observe Rally Day Sunday morning, Oct. 16th, 1932, at 9:45 in the Selma M. E. Church. This service will of alley in good community. Election of officers for the coming consist of the usual S. S. Hour with year will be held at the close of the lesson study, followed by a special service consisting of Orchestra music, Apt. A-10

exercises intersperced with hymns, RESEARCH CLUB MET FRIDAY vocal solos, and an address by Mr. W. AT HOME OF MRS. JAMIESON Hutchison will be present during the D. Sprague of South Charleston. Rev. early part of the exercises, and will have a definite part in the program. Jamieson. President, Mrs. A. E. Huey,

LEGAL NOTICE

present.

Ernest W. Smith, 703 Elmira street, Mobile, Alabama; New York;

Kansas City, Kansas; Pittsburgh, Pa,

Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Mable L. Whiting, W. C. A. Building, Druid Hill Avenue, Balti-

Will take notice that on the 3rd day "From the Santa Marie to the Spirit of October, 1932, the plaintiff, L. F. of St. Louis" was the subject of Mrs. Tindall, as Executor of the Last Will Lula Watt's paper. The progress of and Testament of Charles E. Smith, locomotion on land and sea and air deceased, filed his petition against through the year was depicted in a them in the Probate Court of Greene very pleasing and entertaining man-County, Ohio, the same being Case ner. No. 2417, for an order of the Court At the close of the program all directing said Executor to sell the "listened in" when the radio broadreal estate in the petition described, casted Pres. Hoover's talk to the woexcept Tract 1, which is specifically men of the country which was enjoyed devised, to pay the legacies of said by all. Refreshments were served decedent.

The tracts to be sold are de-

scribed as follows: TRACT No. 2. Situate in the County of Greene, State of Ohio. and in the Village of Cedarville. Beginning at the N. W. corner of a certain building on a lot owned by the grantors herein; thence with the line of Carrie J. Marshall and Lula Barber N. 72 degrees 20 minutes E, 55 feet to Main Street; thence with said Main Street: thence with said Main Street N. 17 degrees 40 minutes W. 22 feet more or less to the edge of the cliff bank of Massie Creek; thence with the meanderings of said creek bank or cliff to the place of beginning.

TRACT No. 3. Situate in the Village of Cedarville, in the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Being Lot No. 51 Orr's Addition to the Village of

Cedarville, fully described upon the County records and being the same premises conveyed to Revels A. Adams and Laura Adam's, Nachez, Mississippi, by May F. Smith and William Smith by Deed dated January 19th. 1905. recorded in Vol. 98, page 494, of Deed Records of said County.

TRACT No. 4. Situate in the County of Greene, in the State of Ohio, and in the Village of Cedarville, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Situate upon the Northerly side of Grove Street. Street. Beginning at the S. E. corner, the S. W. corner of the lot conveyed to E. G. Lowry, bearing S. 63 1-4 degrees W. 30 feet from a stone monument: thence along the Northerly line of Grove Street S. 63 1-4 degrees W. 90 feet to the center of a 10 foot alley. Along same N. 20 degrees 30 minutes W. 118 feet to a Southerly line of a water grant; along same S. 82 degrees W. 45 feet. Thence N. 20 1-2 degrees W. 47 feet to center of Massie's creek, along same N. 80 degrees 30 minutes E. 45 feet N. 75 degrees 45 minutes E. 90 feet to the N. E. corner, being in the Creek at the N. W. corner of the E. G. Lowry lot aforesaid, along same S. 20 degrees 30 minutes E. 150 feet to the place of beginning, contain-

ing 306-1000 of an acre, more or The defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 3rd day of December, 1932, or judgment will be taken against them.

L. F. TINDALL, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Charles E. Smith, deceased. Miller & Finney, Attorneys, Xenia, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Charles E. Smith, deceased L. F. Tindall has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Charles E. Smith, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 17th day of September

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name of a ship that has passed into by the executive committee as report-Convention of the Middle-west diswere named by the chair. Mrs. W.W. Lawrence Hill, 1432 Boyle street, Galloway and Mrs. Karlh Bull, delegates, and Mrs. J. E. Kyle and Mrs.

Columbus, bringing out the points in Evelyn Hill, 1432 Boyle street, his life that are least known to most of us. Mrs. Maragret Work sang two selections, the first a solo, the second a duet with Miss Eleanor Bull. Miss

and all enjoyed a social hour.

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The roll was answered with the history. Busines followed the roll call. Mrs. Karlh Bull was appointed Foster G. Smith, Box 74, Genesco, er for the year. Delegates to the Fall Laura S. Adams, 634 Franklin street trict to beheld at Celina, Oct. 20-21

Eunice Hill, a Minor, 20 years of H. H. Cherry, alternates. age, residing with her father, P. S. The program followed with Mrs. Hill, at 1432 Boyle street, Pittsburgh, Aletha Bird reading a biography of

Bull was the accompaniest.

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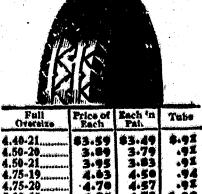
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RESUURUES	
Loans and Discounts	368,068.86
Overdrafts	48.1
United States Government Securities—Owned	188,050.00
Other Bonds-Owned	182,650.00
Banking House and Lot	18,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	8,500.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	52,000.00
Cash due from other Banks	844,142.29
Outside checks and cash items	544.28
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer	4,500.00
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\$1,161,508.05

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STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF GREENE, SS: I. R. O. Wead, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1932. H. S. Lesourd, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest H. E. Eavey, A. E. Beam, J. A. Finney,

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Here is something worth considering when electric rate reductions are demanded now, on the score that the general cost of living has at least reversed its trend and is going down. Electric companies were not allowed to earn great profits in prosperous times with which to meet lowered profits in depressed times. In addition, their cost of operation has remained comparatively constant, in as much as they are required to provide the same quality of service now as in 1913, irrespective of their sales. Further, they have upheld employment and wage levels better than most other

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JCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for October 16 THE HOME AND THE COMING GENERATION

Genesis 18:17-19; Deuteronomy 6:4-9; I Samuel 1:24-28; Mark 10:13-16; II Timothy 1:5, 6.

GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Prov-PRIMARY TOPIC—Timothy's Home.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Honoring God in

Our Homes, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Helping to Make Our Homes Bet-YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Home Ideals for Today and To-

I. The Home Which is to Be (Gen.

18:17-19). The particular home in mind here is Abraham's. He was not only to become the head of a home, in the ordinary sense, but also the head of a nation through which particular blessings should come to the whole

1. Abraham to be the head of the nome (v.18). The husband is the head according to divine arrangement. How blessed it is when the lawful head of he home recognizes his responsibility, and in the fear of God seeks to

discharge it. 2. Abraham's responsibility for instruction of his family (v. 19). God was about to destroy Sodom. The interests of humanity were at sake in the judgment upon this wicked city. It was God's purpose that Abraham should teach his descendants as to God's purpose through them. It is a father's solemn responsibility to teach his children the purpose and ways of God so that they may in turn take their place and become a blessing

II. God's Word, the Foundation of. he Home (Dent. 6:4-9). The home has a vital teaching func-

tion. .The child develops slowly. It remains in the home for a long time, to give an opportunity to be taught the things of God. To teach God's Word to the children is a solemn obligation imposed upon parents. 1. The central truth to be taught

a. The unity of God (v. 4). This fundamental truth should be lodged in the mind of the child in its tender

Man's supreme obligation to God (v. 5). It is to love God supremely-heart, soul, and mind.

2. How the truth of God is a. It is to be diligently taught to the

children (v. 7). This is a responsibility that dare not be delegated even to the Sunday school and church. It should be talked of to the children everywhere and under all circumstances (v. 7). Impressions will thus be made upon the mind which

cannot be effaced. c. It is to be bound upon the hands and placed as frontlets between the eyes (v. 8).

It is to be written upon the posts of the house (v. 9). III. Children Should Be Dedicated to the Lord (I Sam. 1:24-28).

The union of man and woman holy marriage is for the propagation of the race. Parents have a solemn responsibility and should esteem it a great privilege to give their children to the Lord. The example of Hannah in giving Samuel to the Lord should encourage all parents to follow her example. According to her vow, she took Samuel to the sanctuary and gave the ministry in the Lord's house.

.IV. Jesus' Attitude Toward Children (Mark 10:13-16). Mothers desired that Jesus might touch their children (v. 13). Doubtnower of His touch and coveted it for

their children. All Christian parents want their children to come into contact with Jesus Christ.

2. The disciples' rebuke (v. 13). Thinking the children were too insignificant to engage Jesus' attention, they rebuked the mothers for bringing

3. Jesus' reply (v. 14). He declared that of such is the kingdom. Therefore, the children have a right in the presence of the King,

4. Jesus blessed the little children (v. 16). He took them up in his arms and blessed them. Christianity is peculiarly favorable to children.

V. The Godly Home (II Tim. 1:5, 6). Timothy's wise and faithful mother and grandmother carefully nurtured him in God's Word. He knew the Scriptures from childhood through their training. His faith came to him not through laws of heredity but through the careful teaching of God's Word, The factors involved were godly ancestors, a Christian home, and diligent study of the Scriptures.

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SATIN SLEEVES By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The frock of rough-surfaced crepe which has satin sleeves is playing a stellar role in the new autumn fashions. Usually the sleeves are very wide at the armhole or they are apt to be leg o' mutton style or some styling along generous lines which makes them conspicuous for according to the dictate of style creators, sleeves must be made the center of attraction. The scarf of satin tied in a soft bow at the neck adheres to the new high-about-the-throat silhou-

Detachable Furs for

Autumn Coats Latest Coats coming out for autumn wear are cut on depression lines, which very fashionable to have detachable fur trimmings that can be used on various clothes. First fall fashions being seen on the rue de la Paix indicate many separate' capelets, draped collars and scarves and sets to be worn with several frocks and coats. Straight long coats, tied-on effects and buttoned up ones are on the style

GAY COLORS MARK **NEW SPORTS SUITS**

The new sports clothes for fall will appear in every color of the wellknown rainbow. Especially the knitted

Of course, the dark browns and fashion map. But they are to be joined by a riotous array of colors. The new knitted sports suits, many with long belted coats and others in the popular swagger suit styles, will appear in multi-colored stripes, plaids and gay solld colors.

Bright shades of red and green will be prominent on the sports fashlon map. For instance: Emerald, pea green, rust pimiento, cherry red and the lighter wines.

The dark sports suits will be brightened up by gaily striped sweaters and

"Down-in-Front" Effect Feature of Late Hats

The new down-in-front hats are most alluring, most amusing. The hat itself is set rather high up on the head, but a soft little feather fancy or a soft little bow comes down over the brow at one side.

They are most becoming, these new hats, and far more becoming to many women than the off-the-forehead hats

Velvet and wool jerseys are used for some of the new little hats that are shown now in Paris. They are light and soft and altogether most charming. And they are mude, of course, in all the smart color com-

Chiffon Quite Correct

for Wear in Evening Quite correct is printed chiffon, even if some women have declared themselves against prints for evening. A preity evening frock is of black chiffon with a small floral print in green, white and red. Wide shirrings give the waistline a wide belted look and the frock has a tiny vestee of alencon lace and there are white velvet flowers just above the waistline.

Making a sensation these days are some most original feather boas. With white chiffon dress one woman wears a boa of white son feathers, wired to curve up gracefully over the

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Mr. and Mrs. John Lott of Pittsburgh, Pa., are here on a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Barlow and Wilard spent the week-end with relatives n Cleveland, Ohio.

Election night supper, Nov. 8. First Presbyterian Church. Price 25c.

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