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# SADNESS AND **GLADNESS IN THE** RITCHIE HOME

ite On

n Insur-

, Inc.,

Ritchie was visited this week by sad- C. Greene, Xenia poultry dealer, on ness and gladness, a triple event that the grounds of false arrest. The verdoes not visit many homes as it did dict was unanimous with the jury of this one. Their son-in-law, Rev. John nine men and three women, who were Gregg, Boston died Saturday; Dr. out only ten minutes. Ritchie's brother, Rev. William Rit. Greene was arrested in connection a minister in charge of Westminister Rena Harner, L. A. Bowers, Melvin students. He leaves his widow, two Weaver. sons, John and Charles and a daughter. Nell. The funeral was held at Bellevue, Pa., his former home, Tuesday evening and burial service Wednesday at Uniondale Cemetery.

the marriage of their son for Pitts- one to be paid first out of assets of burg to be present at the burial ser- the institution.

Rev. William Ritchie, 68 resided in Tacoma. Wash and leaves the following brothers and sisters: John Ritchie has brought suit in Common Pleas of New Jersey; Rev. James Ritchie of Court against Rosa Haines and E. H. California; Sidney, of Hagarman, Ida- Haines to recover a judgment amountho; Mary Wylie, Marissa, Ill.; Mrs. ing to \$520.05, on a note and to fore-H. J. McClure, New York; Mrs. Harry close and sell mortgaged property in Clendenin and Mrs. Smiley Braden of Spring Valley. Sparta, Ill. The funeral was held Thursday.

in Ohio state affairs. John W. Brick- Pleas Court by Vincent and Inez er. a member of the Ohio Public Util- Regio, Cedarville. ities Commission, Republican candidate for Attorney General, has offered his resignation to Gov. White,

ially critized the resignation by Brick- and Edith Lynch. Another suit is for and the work of the boys and girls naming the board members. er at this time, as it looked as if he foreclosure against Moses and Mecie drew high praise from all. The winwas trying to escape his share of Moxley, with the People's Building & ners came from all sections of the be superintendent of the swine show and a local advisory committee. responsibility in naming certain rates. Savings Co. co-defendant The Governor cannot compel Bricker to remain on the job. He stated that he wanted to resign owing to the time needed for his campaign.

that Ohio would be placed at great ad- drey Wade and others. Property apded expense to have all cases unde-praised at \$1,500. cided to be reheard. The paper also suggested that members of the comcandidates for office while serving on Service Oil Co. against John M. Fudge grange; second of \$50 to Jamestown; fair. He is a breeder of sheepe as well

#### L. H. JONES, MIAMI TWP. FAR-MER DIED WEDNESDAY

L. H. Jones, 59, prominent Miami prosecution. Twp. farmer, died at his home on the Bryan road. Wednesday, following a complication of diseases. He had been in poor health for some time. He was Nora Spahr on grounds of neglect of Second honors went to Dixie Farm, member of the Presbyterian church in duty. They were married in Newport, Yellow Springs; Masonic Lodge, Yel- Ky., June 11, 1928 and have no childw Springs; Knights of Pythias, Clif-ren.

He is survived by his wife, who is a member of the Miami Twp and villarge school board; an adopted daughtion of the will of the late Margaret \$10 and other prizes, \$5. ter. Evelyn Jones, a sister, Mrs. Eva A. Bailey, who died testate, has been Baker, Denver, Colo.; and a brother, filed in Common Pleas Court by Ella A. W. Jones, Chillicothe. The fun- M. Bailey as administratrix of the eseral will be held Friday at 2:30 at the take, who claims she is entitled to the home, with burial in Glen Forest Cem-residue after paying debts, cost of second honors. etery, Yellow Springs.

## XENIA MERCHANT DEAD

Henry Fetz, 76, prominent Xenia grocer for 55 years, and director of ick. and attorney fees, has been incame to this county with his parents charges neglect of duty. and later with his brother, the late George Fetz, opened the Fetz grocery. two daughters, Mrs. Leon Spahr, Xenia, and Mrs. Phillip Prugh, Chi-

## WILL TAKE VACATION

Probate Judge S. C. Wright and Albert Peterson. Judge Wright is cinded because of poor grade of milk. now on his vacation and will spend some time at Sulphur Lick Springs., and visit points of interest in South- Paul Edwards Goes vern Ohio.

Prof. John Orr Stewart and family of Ludlow, Ky., are here on a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. J. O.

Mr. Walter Purdom of Ft. Wayne, Ind., has joined his wife and son, here on a visit at the home of Mr. and night. Mrs. W. J. Tarbox.

Sparta, Ill., are visiting relaties here dents will be sent to Selma under a this week.

school, Thursday, Aug. 18, 1932. All that township. relatives and friends are invited.

### **COURT NEWS**

#### CHIEF CORNWELL WINS

A jury in Common Pleas Court has given Chief of Police, O. H. Cornwell, Xenia, a verdict in his favor in the The home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. \$10,000 damage suit brought by John

chie died Monday and Tuesday their with the receiving of stolen chickens. son, Rev. Orland Ritchie was united The jury was composed of: E. L. in wedlock to Miss Louise Ebersbach. Stormont, Louis Arnett, Herman Coe, Rev. John A. Gregg, 65, died Sat- Catherine Spitler, Frank Stevens,, urday in Boston, where he had been John Blackburn, Martha McGervey, Home at Harvard for Presbyterian Robinson, J. C. Townsley and Fred

BANK WINS AGAINST BANK Claim of the Citizens National Bank, Xenia, against the Exchange Bank, Cedarville, has been allowed in Dr. and Mrs. Ritchie left following Common Pleas Court as a preferred

> BANK BRINGS SUIT The Spring Valley National Bank

Appeal from a default judgment for PARADE CLOSES Gov. Holds Up Resigna- covered by the Fahen-Tehan Co. in tion of John Bricker Springfield, in the Court of A. E. Richards, Justice of Peace, Cedarville An unusual situation has happened Twp., has been taken to Common

FORECLOSURE SUITS Foreclosure and sale of property who asked him to clear his desk be are the objects of two suits filed in Common Pleas Court by John T. Har-

NO PARTITION GRANTED Partition of real estate has been denied and sale of property authorized It is claimed by the State Journal in the case of Alma Shirk against Au-

## CASES DISMISSED By agreement the case of The Cities

and others, has been dismissed in Common Pleas Court.

The suit of Rufus Glass against the Great American Insurance Co., has been ordered dismissed for want of

**HUSBAND WANTS DIVORCE** Ralph Spahr asks for divorce from

TO CONSTRUE WILL. Suit to obtain a proper construcadministration and legacies.

WIFE WANTS FREEDOM Suit for divorce and custody of two minor children, William, and Freder-

867.57. damages... Weimer claims deaths. Last year 95 cases and nine contract was entered to furnish milk from his herd at rate of \$2.65 per wife leave Saturday for Frankfort, hundred but last June Moore & Son O., where they will visit with their refused to accept more milk from him. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cross-petition says contract was re-

# To Selma Schools

Paul Edwards, who has been prin- morning owing to absence of the pas cipal in the Pitchin Schools, has been tor. elected as teacher of English will have athletic coaching in the Selma schools this coming year, having been elected at a meeting of the board Wednesday

The Selma High School will be considerably larger this coming year as G. Lunan of the Third United Pres- be Col. Hense Margolen of Paris, Ky., Preparatory School, an adult high Rev. Robert Stewart and family of all Springfield Twp. high school stu- byterian Church, St. Louis, Mo. special arrangement. Springfield City Schools do not take Twp. high The annual reunion of the Glass pupils. There will be between 35 and Leader, Mr. J. M. Auld. family will be held at the Ross Twp. 40 students to go to Selma High from

# No Let-Up in Production Here



charged. The race programs were a- found at any state fair in the United early next week. The mound has Bank had no previous knowledge of the interest of the village deposits as bout the best in many years and the States. Mr. Williamson has been a been completed and grading and fenchorses stepped along to fast heats. The Ohio State Journal has editor- bine, Jr. against William B. Lynch fair was the exhibits of the 4-H clubs major political parties, the governor direction of the Ohio State Arcraeo-

ton and Gregg Turner in the beef club

the parade of all exhibitors took place c'riday morning. 😁 In the grange exhibit, first prize of third of \$40 to Charity grange; fourth as Duroc hogs. of \$30 to Beavercreek Twp. grange: In the beef breed display, first went to E. D. Lowe, Marysville, on Herefords. Ernest Hutchison, on Angus

was given second prize. In the dairy class first went to Ridg dale Guernsey farm of Cambridge.

Hamilton. The following 4-H clubs won float prizes: Sugarcreek Twp., first; New Burlington, second; Miami Twp., Busy Bee Club, third. and Beavercreek Twp fourth. First prize in each class was

In the demonstration work of the 4-H clubs, Becoming Colors for Individuals", Miss Eloise Randall and Miss Dorothy Sipe of this place won

## Dr. Creswell Heads Health Campaign paid five cents each for names.

The Tacoma, Wash., Ledger, tells the Citizen's National Bank for 23 stituted by Lena Oliver against of the splendid work performed by years, died at his home in Xenia, Sun-Sherman Oliver, to whom she was mar Dr. S. M. Creswell, son of Mr. and day.. He was born in Cincinnati but ried September 21, 1911. The wife Mrs. G. H. Creswell of this place, in getting control of diptheria in the Suit to recover a judgment of \$188 city. A campaign last fall resulted in alleged due on contract, has been children from 1 to 10 years being from cancer, which resulted from an He is survived by one son, Paul; and transferred from Xenia municipal treated against diphtheria. So far court to Common Pleas Court. Suit this year only 11 cases have been rewas brought by W. S. Weimer, James- ported in that city, and only one death county and came to Cedarville twentown, against Moore and Son, Xenia. where no medical care was allowed. ty-seven years ago, being engaged as Defendants file counter claim of \$1,- In 1931 there were 64 cases with four a carpenter and painter. He was a

## Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dwight R. Guthrie, pastor. Sabbath School, 10 A. M. Prof. A. . Hostetler, Supt.

There will be no preaching Sabbatl

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

R. A. Jamieson, Pastor. Sabbath School 10 A. M. Supt. J E. Kyle. Ass't. Supt. Merle Stormont. No evening preaching service. Y. P. C. U. 7.80. Leader, Joe Finney, some 6,000 expected guests.

Prayer-meeting Wed. at 8 P. M. Stormont.

# Local People Head State STATE WORK SOON Fair Departments

A number of people in this section will have prominent places in the conduct and direction of the Ohio State The Greene County Fair had record Fair this year. Hon. R. D. Williammember of the board for a great ing are now in progress. One of the big attractions at the many years and served under both the The work has been done under th

class, the former 3rd and the latter head of the rabbit department. Geo. ing the mound for some time due to to tell the story and then show the serious automobile accident when a

assistant, will have the superintendancy of the sheep department. Chandler P. Raup, Springfield, will \$60 was awarded to Spring Valley judge the Rambouillet sheep at the

## and fifth of \$20 to Xenia Twp. grange Home Rule Crowd Fails To Get Enough Signers J. Davis, county engineer for his ser-

The County Home Rule Associa tion, which proposed an amendment to the constitution for a new form of county government, failed to secure enough signatures by filing time last next objectives. Monday. The necessary 22,000 signatures could not be secured.

The proposal was placed before the people as an economy step but the real object was to centralize more power in state officials in Columbus and breakdown county government as being representative. The city polihold by counties of the legislature. namees for the regular election in July.

# Elijah Brigner Died

Elijah H. Brigner, 58, died at 11:45 Tuesday morning following an illness operation for goiter some months ago. The deceased was born in Pike member of the M. E. church. He is survived by his widow, Grace

Bumgarner Brigner, whom he married twenty-nine years ago and two children: Mrs. Alton Dunevant. Springfield and Edgar Brigner at home. His father and six brothers also survive: Parker, Andrew, Ervin, George, Leonard and Jacob. The funeral was held from the M

E. Church, Thursday afternoon with burial in North Cemetery.

## Springfield Live Stock Sales Plant to Open

The Springfield Livestock Sales Co.

have been provided for loading and sity. unloading livestock from trucks.

The work of restoring the mound breaking crowds last week which was son is superintendent of the cattle de- at the Williamson Park west of town reflected in the lower admission price partment, one of the largest to be has been about completed, or will be

logical and Historical Society, with Fish Story Backed lic there are certain rules that must W. H. Williamson, Clark county, is be observed. There can be no mount gether but it takes a local delegation ment with the state, suffered a very

> one to give the property proper care. son, Raymond S. Williamson for land size to prove the story. donated; also the Home Building and Ioan Company, Xenia, for a strip tf ORVILLE BRIDGMAN INJURED land on the east side of the mound. The committe wishes to thank Mr. W vice as well as others who have had Mrs. Anna Bridgman, of this place, a part in this improvement.

> may find a way to get a road to the for the Bryant Motor Sales Co., he mound and this may be one of the being a mechanic. The car belonged

# **COLLEGE NEWS**

The Summer School was successful ticians have for some years been try-lege authorities and it is practically ing to find a way to break the rural lege authorities and it is practically decided to continue a session next Those in charge say continued ef- Summer, beginning in the early part fort will be made to get the required of June and closing in the middle of 1933. In some places solicitors were

The canvassers for students, Prof. Borst and Mr. Joseph Free, are gratified over the prospects for a large Tuesday Morning Freshman class. The college office is receiving inquiries daily from prospective students near and far away. The outlook for a larger Freshman class than that of last year is good.

> The following 1932 seniors of Cedarville College have secured positions for the coming year: Lenora Skinnell, who will teach in Lawrenceville High School; Rachel Douthett, Xenia Twp.; Sarah Margaret Chance, Cedarville; Gertrude Martin, Jamestown High School; Marion Rife, Good Hope Public Schools; Bernese Elias, Ross Twp.; Marion S. Hostetler, of the 1932 class, will attend the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. James Otis Young received his diploma and the degree of Bachelor of Arts last Monday. He is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Osborn and is a graduate of Garrett Bibical Institute as well as of Cedarville Col-

Mr. Earl F. Martin, former student in Cedarville College Summer School will open a sale plant in the old Rob- in 1916, who was for seven years subins and Myers warehouse, Spring- perintendent of the Andover Schools, Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. C. feld, August 24. At the opening will is now connected with the Cleveland one of the few remaining Burgo Kings school, privately owned. The students who will serve the famous delicacy to there are of an advanceed type, nures, chiropractors, ex-service men, The building is 175x850 feet in size, stenographers and special students. Seats have been provided for 1,500 Mr. and Mrs. Martin have a son who Leader, August 17th, Mrs. James persons. Thirteen loading chutes a senior at Ohio Northern Univer-

# Jamestown Bank Wants Branch Here

Local Committee Objects to Rental Terms Under Lease As Not Conserving Interests of Depositors of Exchange Bank-Cost of Overhead To Be Greater than Rental

It is reported the Farmers and it publically until action was taken in Traders Bank, Jamestown, have been Common Pleas Court. given permission by the State Bank- Thursday morning a joint commiting Department to open a Branch tee of the village council and the Ce-Bank, in the building of the Exchange darville Building and Loan Associa-Bank, now being liquidated.

A lease for the banking room and both representative of the interests of equipment was filed in Common Pleas the community appeared before Judge Court Wednesday, and approved later Gowdy, with Attorney Harry D. by Judgo Gowdy, on recommendation Smith, legal counsel for both, to proof the department, through C. W. Mil- test at least the terms of the lease. It ler, special deputy.

The lease is for a period from Aug. approved on Wednesday afternoon, 15, 1932 to January 1, 1934 at a year- Judge Gowdy informed the delegation ly rental of \$500.

The lease provides that the James- ed, he was ready at anytime to have town bank will furnish quarters to the a rehearing when it could be shown state department officials, rent free, the lease was detrimental to the incontinue the liquidation and use of terest of the depositors.

vault space and equipment needed. pense of the depositors of the Ex- pense in operating the bank as a comchange Bank will furnish under the parison with the yearly rental, The lease, heat, light, janitor service and committee found that the heating, water and pay all telephone toll ser- water, janitor, gas and electric bill vice incurred by the state.

not to keep the banking rooms for the water heating plant, that could not be full period of the lease, which estimated. With the above \$72.50 as runs for nearly a year and six months a basis it was felt \$500 annual rent the bank will be liable for the full a- was not enough and the difference nount of the rental agreed upon. The Farmers and Traders Bank is consideration is taken that the state state institution with a capital of department would heat, janitor ser-\$50,000. Robert Zimmerman is pres- vice and care for a room of that size.

open some time next week. The depositors of the Exchange tee has in the matter is protecting

tion, two of the large depositors, and was then learned the lease had been that while the lease had been approv-

The committee had gathered infor-The state department at the ex- mation as to the average monthly exaveraged about \$72.50 a month and Should the Jamestown bank decide that repairs were needed on the hot would come off the depositors. When ident of the bank. According to un- the proposed rental would only

confirmed reports, the new bank may be a part payment of the actual cost. The interest the local commitpartment and nothing was known of that of each depositor.

# With Real Catch

Fishing and story telling go to- Ralph McMillan, who has employ-2nd. In the Hampshire class Herman R. Gordon, same county will have the the grading, the top being restored to like original height. There can be no less than the original height have the original height. There can be no less than the original height have the original height ha visiting the site the state asks every at the reservoir. They found condi- in Springfield and later to the City tions ideal for angling and it was not Hospital, where an x-ray examination The state department is greatly in- long until four poles were set and the revealed he had serious injury to the debted to Mr. D. S. Williamson and story comes next. 120 fish of good vertebra in his neck. He is in a cast

was badly injured in a motor mishap Some time in the future the State in Xenia Sunday, while testing a car taken to the McClellan hospital.

### Ralph McMillan Injured In Auto Accident

and will be so confined for several weeks. Mr. McMillan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMillan, Columbus, WHEN THREE CARS CRASH former residents of this place.

## Orville Bridgman, Xenia, son of Fair Board Re-elects C. M. Austin President

The season ticket holders for the Greene County Fair have voted the to a motorist and was being put in re- Valley, Ralph K. Haines, Xenia Twp. re-election of W. C. Smith, Spring pair and adjustment. Bridgman sus- and C. M. Austin, Bellbrook. Mr. Austained a broken right arm, nose fractin, who has been a member of the ture, deep gash on the chin and many board for 45 years, and president bruises on the face and arms. He was since 1924, has again been elected as head of the board.

## TO DANCE AT OHIO STATE FAIR



COLUMBUS (Special)-Ther These girls are (1) Rosella spirit of the dance will be beauti- Frank; (2) Margaret Finkle; (8) fully portrayed at the Ohio State Gwen Kagey, and (4) Evalyn Fair at Columbus, August 29-Sep- Thawl, prima ballerina. All are tember 3 in the picturesque ballets soloists who have distinguished themselves in other productions. which form part of the feature entertainment attraction, the pag- interludes in "Washington Lives,"

eant-drama, "Washington-Lives," Pictured here are four of the at- by gorgeously dressed ballets. tractive dancers to be seen in the

There will be three symbolical each of which will be interpreted

"Washington Lives," with a cast ballet. They are pupils of Jorg of 1200, in which are represented Fasting, noted dancer, who has young men and women from each arranged several of the ballet num- of Ohio's 88 counties, will be given nightly at the Fair,

## THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

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### ENGLAND AND CANADA PULLING TOGETHER

There is going on at Ottawa, Canada, a conference between English and Canadian high-officials to iron out their respective tariff difficulties so that goods from the one country can be shipped into the other under a reciprocal tariff. Both have their faces turned against the United States due to the present tariff law. England has increased her tariff against American made goods, which has been harmful to American business. Canada excludes most of our products and yet in former years Canada was the best customer American could boast of. In other years Canadian trade with the United States amounted from 100 million to two hundred million dollars each year. To be denied this business would have a direct bearing on agriculture, manufacturing and labor interests.

England is endeavoring to get her steel, coal, tobacco and numerous other products into Canada much below the American tariff. In return Canada is to get a lower English tariff than American manufacturers would enjoy. The steel interests in this country, as well as coal, now realize what our last tariff law has done to foreign business and that we must have a reciprocal tariff with other nations instead of the flexible law as passed two years ago. All American interests are suffering from this law. Should England affect such tariff exchange with her other colonies, America stands less chance of foreign business. Manufacturers and business men are vitally interested in the outcome of the English-Canadian con-

### **DIVIDENDS FOR A COMMUNITY**

One of the best paying investments for a community is a fire department and good fire protection in waterworks. The news disptaches of late giving account of some big fires in the cities brings out one thing-absence of plenty of water or the ability of getting water on a fire at the right time. Few realize that our fire hazzards grow greater each year. With the increased use of electric power, petroleum products and improved machinery for homes and in business, means that a fire has a better chance to start. Manufacturers of fire fighting equipment keep apace with the demand of the times but very often

The fire department in years gone by was the pride of all communities for the service was given free. Today such organizations have gone out of date and no interest is taken other than on the alarm of fire. Cost of municipal operation may in the future take us back to the days when we must have more service as a mark of civic pride. The demand for lower tax valuations brings with it less service in every respect from the public view point.

### THE SMALL TOWN IN RECOVERY

In the decade following the war, it became the fashion to regard the small town in America as a pitiable affair, condemned to steady decline as its citizens drifted to the great cities for better wages and more vivid amusements. The actual trend of population bore out this attitude of mind. Vacant indicated resentment at the authoristores and homes bore grim testimony to the adversity of the ties responsible. town of 5,000 and the city of 15,000.

But after two and one-half years of depression, the picture is changed considerably. Breakdown appeared first in agriculture, and the smaller towns suffered in proportion, but the most drastic deflation took place in cities. Giant industries. overcapitalized and burdened by indiscreet mergers, are the most heavily weighted units of our economic system today. Perhaps we shall have to look to the country and the small towns for a beginning of any real recovery.

Firmer agricultural prices are the most cheerful aspect of the general price recovery that has marked the last fortnight, because they mean a larger purchasing power among farmers and a larger absorption of consumers' goods. Any increase of farmers' purchases will show up first in the small towns. Their recovery in turn will lead to improvement in the cities. And, although bullish stock prices in the great-cities are encouraging, they can endure only if the substructure of consumer buying power proves solid.

In addition to this, the position of thee small town has changed. Trucking as a spplement to railroads has helped small-town industries. Improved communication aids them likewise. Bringing of sophisticated amusements to the smaller towns makes them more attractive than a decade ago. Most of the governmental loans of late months have gone to cities of small population. These signs all point to the town, not the metropolis, as the starting for recovery. —Cincinnati Enquirer

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When Floyd Gibbons, noted World correspondent, radio speaker on timely topics and events, here of the World War, took issue with the government over the treatment of the Bonus Army in Washington, there has not been quite so much splutter in official circles and caustic comment over the "gas bombing" of helpless veterans. wives and children. When Gibbons "takes the air" he probably has more of an audience than any congressman or senator can command. We are just a bit surprised that official Washingpresence of veterans in that city. If report when the legislature meets ton would take the stand it has on the we remember aright the constitution guarantees the right of citizens to "peacefully assemble" to discuss the issues that confront the nation. It does not say citizens must not congregate if they desire to insist on one or two things the administration is not favorable to. There is no evidence offered these veterans were armed or had gathered to force the government to do certain things. There is evidence that among the veterans in Washington were certain people that have no use for our present form of government. These men were in a camp to themselves where they did not molest other veterans and the po-

lice did not permit them to cover the city, which was right. With seven million men out of work in this nation "radicals" can be expected. We have them in all the large cities. In Cleveland part of the Public Square is turned over to the "soap box" orawish and great crowds can be found at certain hours of the day and night.

Stories differ somewhat on what the situation actually was in Washington. It has developed in court hearings the police did not call for government aid. The Chief of Police is now standing back of the bonus boys. Who did order the tanks and gas bombs turned upon defenseless men? Just how the public views the situation at a recent showing by a movie news reel of the blowing-up and burning of the camp, not a sound of applause was heard. Whisperings in the audience

pick up a rather well-dressed young man west of town Xenia bound. From nim we found he had been in the bonus army. He had his credentials as a member of the Legion. He had a copy of his honorable discharge and he was in sound healthy condition at ated for much less money if these the time Uncle Sam set him free. We naturally inquired how he came to go to Washington and were told he had teen employeed for eight years in an auto factory in Detroit. Being single he was laid off and not recalled that married men with families could have the jibs. He said he had \$900 at that time but over a period of months the savings were used up trying to get a job or at least return to his former position. He next found it necessary to seek city charity and took advantage of that until one day a welfare worker investigaed his case and suggested that he leave the city. He had no place to go as his parents in Peoria were dead. He was advised to go to Washington that Uncle Sam would provide for him in the bonus camp.

What he wanted most of all was what millions of other worthwhile men want today-a job that they can support themselves and their families. He landed in Washington by riding freights and "thumbing" his way. He plainly remarked that he did not care for his bonus money only in case of no job. He admitted he had no chance for a pension because he was able-bodied. When order came to break camp he left after taking carfare and expensemoney Congress provided and then set out to "thumb" his way to Joliet, Ill., his old home. He had most of his money on his person, expecting to use it cautiously in the hope that some friend could get him something to do to earn his board

We inquired how he felt about the treatment of the boys but he had little to say. He placed no blame on any one other than the government paying thousands of veterans holding public jobs at good salaries, pensions on "so-called" disabilities. He highly praised Com. Walters of the Bonus Army and predicted the nation would in time hear from him. He says the politicians cannot handle him and the Army and Navy authorities in Washington were jealous of him, this probably being at the bottom of the "war" on the camp of the veterans. Here we have a first hand story of what took place in Washington and who is there veterans?

Following the Civil War the Republican party took pride in lending active support to the veterans of that war. In fact it was the veterans who on North Main St., Cedarville. Inquire for many years that followed that J. A. Finney, Xenia, O., Phone 1241. created the backbone of the Republican party. There is no one that can argue that the government could pay the bonus now. The public treasury was broke owing to foreign loans and Sickness policies. Also dollar a year congress levied heavy taxes to replace Burglar policy. Write 815-KA. Guarpublic funds sent to Europe which the antee Title Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

foreign nations new refuse to pay. If what has happened is to be a benefit BARGAIN IN in the future to the Republican party, few can see it. These boys and their families, their children as grown-ups will never forget the administration declaration of war, Moreover mil-

will not forget. Somebody in Wash-O. L. McFARLAND ington needs a course in diplomacy. 1217 Glendale Ave.

How to handle the hungry without the Apt. A-10 use for gas bombs and bayonets. The depression may be on the nation over, but the panic has hit Columbus. You do not know what it is unless you make a trip about the Capital City and get in touch with officials. Talking of reduction in state salaries is like abolishing the jobs. Men and women are in a panic. Two diffeerent committees are holding hearings to gather information on reductions and next month. Gov. White named one

committee and this must be considered from the Democratic sourse. The other is named by the Republican Senate. Heads of departments have been called. Representatives of state employees have given their side. But the startling thing is the charge that in some departments employees have been given increases recently in view of approaching cuts, so that they will be getting the usual amount when the new legislation is passed.

The state prohibition department says it functions now on low salaries and can take no reductions. Revenue to this department has fallen we hear due to the fact that Ohio courts are no longer handing out heavy fines, a part of which goes to the state. Due to the change in public sentiment the department says it is harder to get convictions. Of course sheriffs, court judges and constables must be reelected and these officials have been swept into a different current by public sentiment. The legislature will face a new situation next month when it tackles the salary reduction problem.

We notice by the Columbus Dis-

patch that 145 more school districts in the state have gone on "state aid". That is these districts want a share of state funds to operate schools. Following this Director of Education, B. O. Skinner, sounds a note of warning that allowing the 145 districts the usual amount, 'Ohio must have more than \$600,000 revenue from some source in addition to what the state now provides. We have always contended that the sooner all of the districts in the stated voted themselves would the school situation be cleared and most of the load taken off real estate. When the state must provide most of the funds, the state will have absolute control over requirements. Schools in every district can be operdistrict boards were not required by statute and rules to carry out. Ohio should have her own educational standards without having to kneel at the feet of some educational body in some distant city. Now is the time to take this step when most schools are in need of finances. Some of these days we predict Ohio will collect a special tax, not from real estate, to be distributed to school districts on the per capita pupil basis. With this there can be a small local levy with a fixed maximum that would not be a

It is easy for individuals to pick out what is best for a school. What should be taugh and what not. Now and then we hear some one say we do not need athletics but the young parents of today will not admit it. Another says drop music, what good is it? Then we hear it said that mother's kitchen is the best place of domestic science relating to cooking. The past few years there has been some discussion about repeal of the Smith-Huges act but most farmers would oppose it at any cost. To drop one or more of the subjects mentioned gives the thought to someone else that Latin is unnecessary. So after all even the great state of Ohio cannot satisfy everyone and it is a safe bet that Ohio will always have a school system in which parents nor pupils, in later years, will ever be ashamed of.

A rain fall of nearly seven inches in an hour sounds like a fish story but two Cedarvillians with family and friends, W. A. Spencer and J. E. Hastings, had the experience of such a rain early last week while touring in Kentucky. According to press reports the section of Kentucky from Covington to nearly Lexington was visited by a rain that actually measured 6.58 inches. Several detours were made owing to swollen streams and washed out bridges. Much damage was done in some places from high water and the rain of that rating was just as much of an experience to the Cedarville delegation as it was to the na-

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Miss Louis Form

Beautiful We With F

At 3:30 Tuesda of Mrs. Sophia was the scene of niece, Miss Lou burgh, Pa., son C. M. Ritchie, o were pronounce father, the Reve of Cedarville, Glenn Tennell. Bethany M. E. C Preceeding the of music was pr en Schaefer and pianists, and M land of Athens, fer played "We and "My Heart (Saint-Saens) lowed with "W delsshon). "O Koven), "Becau and "At Dawni sung by Mrs. 1 the reading of ceeding the ber Farland softly Love."

Miss Ebersba rlage by her br ersbach, of Lima in a triple sheet der blue and a satin slippers. velvet wide-brin white gloves co and she carried cream roses, g and delphinium. Dr. Florence

burgh acted as wore a peach ge lace cape collar rust and peach georgette. In neck trimming vet hat of rust. that worn by the slippers. Long ed the ensemble bouquet of talism Mr. Ritchie an Carey Ritchie of of the bridegroo double breasted

mer being oxford latter dark blue trousers and whi Little Miss N daughter of Mr. ersbach, daughte Raymond Ebersh St., nieces of the er girls. The for pink organdie an dress of the same tle girl carried

flowers. Mrs. Fisher, a at whose house home for the pa in Pomeroy, wor flowered chiffon lace.

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PROF. STEELE HONO

Prof. C. W. attending North writes a note tl to Cedarville pe esting experienc The evening of of a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa bers. When th the first name little inquiry re Cedarville Colle pected. On A ercises were hel He sends greet He will soon be icut where he 'Dave' is just grads of small

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burgh. At present she is engaged in

Mr. Ritchie received his A. D. de-

evening Mrs. Ralston Russell enter-

To correct reports that the officials

of the First Presbyterian Church had

public that to my knowledge the of-

ficers had never even been asked or

requested for the use of the church.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and

riends for their kindness and sym-

pathy during our recent bereavement.

Especially do we wish to thank the

Employees of The Hagar Board &

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they conducted the funeral service.

AT HOME J. B. RIFE THURSDAY

The annual reunion of the Kitchen

family was held Thursday at the home

of J. B. Rife. A large number of rel-

atives enjoyed the day in a social way.

KITCHEN REUNION HELD

U. P. SABBATH SCHOOL

M. C. NAGLEY

At 3:30 Tuesday afternoon the home tar of ferns and flowers. Those asof Mrs. Sophia Fisher of Lincoln Hill sisting the hostess, Mrs. Fisher, were was the scene of the marriage of her the Misses, Helen, Mary and Nancy niece, Miss Louise Ebersbach, Pitts- Schafer, Jean and Betty Ebersbach, burgh, Pa., son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. and Dorothy and Mary Russell. The C. M. Ritchie, of Cedarville, O. Vows dining room was beautifully decorated were pronounced by the bridegroom's by Connett of Athens, who also was father, the Reverend Dr. C. M. Ritchie in the room where the ceremony was of Cedarville, O., assisted by Rev. performed. The table decorations of slumber party at her home Saturday Glenn Tennell, pastor of the local smilax and baby's breath were ar-Bethany M. E. Church. ranged by Mrs. Raiston Russell and

Preceeding the ceremony a program surrounding a four tier wedding cake of music was presented by Miss Hel- baked by Mrs. John Leitwiler. Long. pianists, and Mrs. Hunter Mac Far- ribbon completed the decorations. The come. land of Athens, vocalist. Miss Schae- table was covered with a cloth of lace. fer played "Wedding Day" (Grieg) After the reception, Mr. Ritchie and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" and his bride left for a motor trip a-(Saint-Saens) and Mrs. Russell fol-long Lake Erie and will be at home lowed with "Wedding March" (Men- after Sept. 1 at the Aberdeen Apartdelsshon), "Oh, Promise Me" (de ments, Pittsburgh, Pa. For traveling Koven), "Because" (Guy d'Hardelot) the bride wore a navy blue crepe enand "At Dawning" (Cadman) were semble with accessories to match. sung by Mrs. MacFarland. Following The bride is a graduate of Pomethe reading of the nuptials and pre- roy High School, Ohio University and ceeding the benediction, Mrs. Mac-Goucher College and holds an M. A. Farland softly sang, "O, Perfect degree from the University of Pitts-

Miss Ebersbach was given in mar-social work in the Family Welfare riage by her brother, Mr. Walter Eb- Association of Pittsburgh. ersbach, of Lima, O. She was dressed in a triple sheer crepe dress of pow- gree from Cedarville College, Cedarder blue and a lace cape collar. Blue ville, Ohio. From there he went to satin slippers, a powder blue chiffon Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary where upvelvet wide-brimmed hat, and long on graduation he received, in recogniwhite gloves completed her ensemble tion of highest honors, the Jamison and she carried a shower bouquet of Scholarship entitling him to a year's cream roses, gladioli, maiden's hair post graduate study abroad. After and delphinium.

Dr. Florence M. Teagarden of Pitts University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, burgh acted as maid of honor. She Scotland, he received the Master of wore a peach georgette dress with a Theology degree. During the past lace cape collar. caught in front by year he has been completing the rerust and peach gardenias made of quirements for the Doctor of Philosgeorgette. In harmony with the ophy degree at the University of Edneck trimming she wore a chiffon vel- inburgh. At present, he is paster of vet hat of rust, identical in style to the First United Presbyterian church that worn by the bride, and rust satin at Johnstown, Pa, slippers. Long white gloves complet- Among the out-of-town guests presed the ensemble, and she carried a ent at the wedding were the followbouquet of talisman and baby's breath ing Mr. and Mrs. Hunter MacFarland Mr. Ritchie and the best man, Mr. of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eb-Carey Ritchie of Pittsburgh, brother ersbach and family of Lima; Dr. and of the bridegroom, were dressed in Mrs. C. M. Ritchie, and Mr. and Mrs. double breasted coats, that of the for- Albert Huey, Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. mer being oxford grey and that of the Carey Ritchie, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. latter dark blue, with white flannel Kenneth Ritchie of Philapelphia, Pa.; trousers and white shoes to match. Mrs. A. K. Van Tine of Philadelphia.

Little Miss Mary Lou Ebersbach, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Newhams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eb- and daughter, Helen, of Pittsburgh, ersbach of Lima, and Miss Betsy Eb- Pa.; Mrs. A. W. Kuhns of Columbus; ersbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hobt and two Raymond Ebersbach of West Main daughters, the Misses Florence and St., nieces of the bride, acted as flow- Lena Hobt of Wellston, and Dr. Florer girls. The former was dressed in ence Teagarden of Pittsburgh, Pa. pink organdie and the latter in a blue During the past several days a numdress of the same material. Each lit- ber of dinner parties were given in tle girl carried a basket of garden honor of the bride. On Thursday

Mrs. Fisher, aunt of the bride and tained for the bride and twenty-five at whose house she has made her guests at her home on East Main St., home for the past seven years, while Sunday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond in Pomeroy, wore a black and white Ebersbach entertained with a family flowered chiffon dress trimmed in dinner at the Hotel Martin. and Mon-

Following the nuptials a reception a rehearsal dinner for the bridal was held for the 75 guests present party, the bride and bridegroom and and the bride and bridegroom receiv- the out-of-town guests. ed them in front of an improvised al- - The Daily Tribune, Pomeroy, O.

#### PROF. STEELE WRITES OF CHURCH SOCIETY TAKES HONOR TO DAVID ADAIR WEDDED COUPLE A RIDE

Prof. C. W. Steele, who has been The Y. P. C. U. of the U. P. church esting experience that began July 19. gifts were presented to the honored to visit among former parishoners The evening of that date was the time guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Stormont, and friends at Pattersonville and Shuof a meeting of Upsilon Chapter of who were married a few weeks ago. shan, and will possibly attend a part bers. When the list was handed me was given a free ride in a trailor and at Silver Bay, N. Y. the first name was David Adair. A escorted home by the members of the little inquiry revealed that he was a Society. Cedarville College Alumnus as I suspected. On August 2 initiation exercises were held. There I met 'Dave'. He sends greetings to C. C. friends. He will soon be on his way to Connecicut where he is to work next year. 'Dave' is just another evidence that refused the church for the funeral of

grads of small colleges, C. C. included, Wm. Shoemaker, I wish to inform the make good in the world."

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Calvin F. Owens, Deceased. the Presbyterian congregation and its I. C. Davis has been appointed and officials. qualified as Administrator of the estate of Calvin F. Owens, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 23rd day of July, 1932. S. C. WRIGHT,

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Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Hastings and daughter, of Columbus, have been guests of Mr. J. E. Hastings and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Finney and son, Wilfred, were visitors at Columbus and vicinity, over the week-end.

Miss Rebecca Galloway entertained a number of her girl friends at a

The Junior Sunshine and Flower Club will meet August 19th instead en Schaefer and Mrs. Ralston Russell, white tapers entwined with white of August 12th. Let every member

> Capt. Charles Ecton of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. A. Hood.

Rev. Clare McNeel of the Clifton Presbyterian church, with Rev. Sandy of Holland, Mich., are on a trip West by motor and will visit Grand Canyon and other points of interest.

Rev. Nelson Thorne will preach for the Clifton Presbyterian congregation, Sabbath, Aug. 14,

I do finger-waving and shampoo work. Finger Wave, 25c. Your patronage is solicited. Marguerite Barnhart.

Xenia Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jolly and children of ayton spent the week here as

completing this year's study of the Rev. C. G. Lunan and family of St. Louis, Mo., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peterson and family.

guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Robert Coleman and son, Craig, of Philadelphia, are visiting during the month of August with the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Milroy.

Misses Helen Baker, Christine Smith and Mary Reigal spent their acation on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Mrs. Lina McCullough and granddaughter, Jeane Wright, are visiting with relatives for the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson and two children of Frankfort, O., were ries about both possibilities. week-end. They were accompanied home by Master Keith Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, who will visit with his uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Garman Bradford of Manchester, O., are visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Strobridge for a few days. Their son Gerald, who has been visiting his grandparents, will return home with

day evening Mrs. Sophia Fisher gave Rev. Lee E. Rife, D. D., wife and daughter, Charlotte, of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending several weeks in this vicinity. Rev. Rife will preach for the Clifton United Presbyterian congregation, Sabbath, Aug. 21.

Rev. R. A. Jamieson and family started on a three weeks vacation on attending North-Western University held a winer roast Thursday night at Tuesday, visiting Dr. and Mrs. Hugh writes a note that will be of interest the home of Emile and Eleanor Fin- B. Speer in Erie, Pa., for a few days, to Cedarville people: "I had an inter- ney. After the supper many useful and then going on to New York state, Phi Delta Kappa to vote on new mem- When the party was over, the couple of the National Y. P. C. U. convention

> Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Wiley arrived at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Jamieson Saturday from a wedding trip into the west, and departed Monday for their new home in Frenchburg, Ky., where they are teachers in the United Presbyterian Mission School. While away they visited in Monmouth, Ill., Burlington, Iowa, and the groom's parents in Morning Sun. Iowa, stopping for a short visit on the return This statement is made in justice to rip wih Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Jamieson, Rushville, Indiana.

> > NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John B. Taylor, Deceased A. H. Creswell has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of John B. Taylor, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 3rd day of August, 1932.

S. C. WRIGHT. Probate Judge of said County.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Sarah J. Kyle, deceased. A. H. Creswell has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah J. Kyle, late of Greene county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of July, 1932. S. C. WRIGHT. Probate Judge of said County.

WANTED-I am now prepared to resume my trade as a painter and decorator, interior and exterior work. If in need of such service let me give you an estimate., Phone 138. Elmer Jurkat.

AND CHURCH PICNIC, TUESDAY The Annual Sabbath School and LAND PLASTER to be used inpicnic for the U. P. congregation will stead of lime on melons, potatoes, etc. be held Tuesday, August 16th, at Will not burn the plants and acts as Bryan State Park. In case of rain a fertilizer and carrier of poisons. the picule will be held in the Church Stiles Company, S. Detroit & Hill Sts. Xenia, Ohio Phone 298.

### CLAIMS FIRST TO SEND MAIL BY AIR

Distinction Belongs to Lafayette, Ind.

Lafayette. Ind .- To Lafayette belongs the distinction of having disnatched the first mail by air, first in

all the world. The epochal events occurred 78 years ago-the exact date being August 17, 1859.

This interesting fact was disclosed here recently by Erick Hildesheim of 8217 Blackstone avenue, Chicago, who came to this country from Denmark recently to write a history of air mail. and who obtained the story of the first air mail from the archives in the congressional library in Washington. John Wise, best-known American

balloonist of his day, was the original air mail carrier. Thomas Wood was postmaster in Lafayette in 1859 when Wise came here for a balloon exhibi-Wise conceived the idea of carrying mall by balloon and endeavored to in-

terest capital in an improved mail service founded on the idea of ballooning the mail from the west coast to the Atlantic seaboard and from there across the Atlantic ocean by the same means. .

The Lafayette air mail plan was devised as an experience in connection with an ascension which Wise had contracted to make here on August 16, 1859. The ascent was a failure on that day and was attempted on the following day with greater success. An immense crowd gathered as Wise sailed into the air with a bag of mail. Due to lack of wind he was forced to descend near Crawfordsville, 80 miles south of here, but first devised a parachute out of a piece of muslin nine feet square. To this he attached the mail bag and dropped it overboard. He landed in his balloon not far from where the mall bag landed. The mail was then placed aboard a train for the East.

mainder of what is known of the "Lancaster, Pa., Friday, Aug. 20, 1859.—The special letter bag expressed by the postmaster of Lafayette, with

The following dispatch tells the re-

proof of Wise's departure, was dropped from the clouds over Crawfordsville, Ind., and passed through here today en route to New York in good condition."

#### Safety of Cathedral Now Worries British

London.-Many Londoners seem to be in constant fear that St. Paul's cathedral will either crash to earth some day soon or sink away into the ground on which it rests. The newspapers recently have carried long sto-

the sinking theory than for the more disastrous one. Gigantic St. Paul's (together with most of the city of London) is only cunningly balanced on wet sand with its foundations no deeper at any point that four and a half feet below the crypt floor,

As long as the sand remains wet there is no peril, but during droughts the cathedral already sinks several thousandths of an Inch. If the underground springs and streams which keep the sand moist were dammed by excavations for any huge modern buildings nearby St. Paul's then would be doomed.

For the purpose of exploring and charting the streams and lakes which underlie the city, and by this means to establish the exact danger to St. Paul's if any large new building schemes were commenced in the neighborhood the staff of the cathedral has begun digging holes in the floor of the crypt and bore holes will later be sunk at many points within a radius of half a mile of the great church itself. The task will take at least nine months to complete.

#### United States in Lead in Air Transportation

pany in the world.

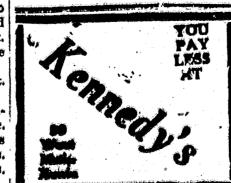
Chicago.-Americans who returned from Europe a few years ago, convinced that the continent surpassed the United States in air transportation, will have to revise that opinion as the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reports that the United States now has the largest air transport com-

United Air lines is now flying three times as many miles monthly, carrying twice as many passengers and nine times as much mail, as the largest European company, Deatsch Luft Hansa. according to information compiled by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. United Air lines' officials were ndvised. During a thirty-day period United Air lines flew 1,125,000 miles, contrasted with 320,000 miles for Luft Hansa, and carried 8,000 passengers against 4,700 on the European system. United Air lines carried 150 tons of mail, contrasted with sixteen on Luft Hansa.

### Judge Is Given Ticket for Parking Bicycle

Montgomery, Ala,-Judge James Rice of the Alabama Court of Appeals got a ticket for parking his bleycle in the capitol rotunda the other day. The judge has given up his automobile for a high sented sport model bleycle as an economy measure and

for the exercise. He left it parked in the capitol one rainy day and when he returned found a ticket warning: "It is against the rules to park on the capitol grounds. Please do so no more."



#### **CROCHET GLOVES** By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is something new in handcrocheted accessories. These gloves are all latest Paris edict. A few of the more exclusive shops are carrying them here, but naturally, with the duty, the handwork and all the rest, they are by no means cheap. A pair like the ones pictured may be copied at the outlay of only a few cents, and it requires comparatively little time to make them. To crochet them requires two balls each of sizes 10 and 30 mercerized cotton, or you can use a double strang of the size 30 crochet thread where directions call for the size 10. It may appear difficult to crochet these chic gloves, but really, they are as easy to make as a simple scarf or a beret or one of the new collar and cuff sets. Use No. 11 steel crochet hook. Most any fancywork department or specalty shop will supply

#### Pique Trimming Pique is a dominating fabric. It is

used for collar and cuffs and pipings on dark blue or black frocks for day-

### Sleeves Continue to

Press Their Importance Sleeves are important matters these days. Many of the new dresses depend entirely upon their sleeves for silhouette. There is a general tendency in all the fashion houses to keep dress lines simple and flowing. and to leave all accents of width or narrowness to the sleeves.

Among those who favor widened shoulders, many are following new means of obtaining width. Newer dresses avoid the obvious lines of extra gathers at the shoulder lines, or rolls of padding or ruffles at the shoulder seams. Newer methods are to put fullness into the sleeves just below the shoulder line, by cutting draping and incrustations.

Copper Earrings The woman who has natural style can wear the new copper jewelry. It is a bit bizarre, but when worn by the right type, very effective.

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## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY I

JCHOOL Lesson REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D. Mem-ber of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (C. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 14

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS- DU. TIES TO MAN

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:12-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love thy
neighbor as thyself.—Leviticus 19:18.
'PRIMARY TOPIC—The Ten Com-

mandments.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Ten Commandments.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC—The Christian Interpretation of the Commandments. The first table of the law sets forth the duties Godward, the second manward. The fifth commandment is the centerpiece of the Decalogue, key-

stone of the Sinaitic arch. I. The Fifth Commandment (v. 12). This commandment rests upon the fundamental basis of fact that parents stand with their children in the place

(a) By showing disrespect to par-

ents. Disrespect is shown to parents: (1) By speaking of them as "the old man" and "the old woman." (2) By living such lives as cast reproach upon them. (8) By being ashamed to be seen in their company. ()) By disobedience. It is right that

the child should obey its parents and it is the responsibility of the parent' to see that obedience is rendered: (c) By not supporting them in old age. When parents are no longer able to care for themselves it is the children's duty to care for them. 2. Promises annexed to this com-

(a) "That it may be well with (Eph. 6:3). (b) That thou mayest live long upon the trans-II. The Sixth Commandment (v. 18)

The Scriptures show man's life to be sacred. Man was created in God's image. Every attempt to take human life is a thrust at God. This commandment may be broken:

By sinful anger (Matt. 5:22). By hatred (I John 3:15). By immoderate use of meats and drinks. By immoderate recreation. By selling adulterated foods and diseased meats. By employers having unsafe surroundings, thereby causing the death of their employees. By falling to provide proper food and clothing for wives and children. By sending children to toll in shops and factories. By suicide. By infanticide. By wars.

III. The Seventh Com This is a bulwark thrown around

the home. The home is not only the oldest of God's institutions, but the foundation of them all. This com mandment may be broken:

By unclean thoughts, affections, pur poses, and imaginations (Matt. 5:27. 28; 15:19). By unchaste conversation By wanton looks (Isa. 8:16; 2 Pel. 2:14). By immodest apparel. One's clothing is a strong factor in revealing character. By actual adultry. By di-

IV. The Eighth Commandment (v. 15). This commandment strikes at the sin of theft. Many things are legally right which are morally wrong. This commandment may be broken:

By taking that which belongs to another. By using false weights and measures. By selling adulterated foods and inferior goods. By extortion. By employers defrauding employees, and employees falling to do honest work or to put in full time. By borrowing and not returning. By going into deht, knowing that payment is impossible. By usury. By graff. By lying advertisements. By making assignments to escape payment of debts. By gambling. By strong nations oppressing

V. The Ninth Commandment (v. 16). The sin aimed at by this command is a most deadly one—that of lying. This commandment may be broken: By actual lying. By perjury-swearing to falsehoods by the name of God. By slander—speaking against another falsely with a purpose to injure. By tale-bearing (Lev. 19:16). This is commonly done by repeating a report without ivestigating its truthfulness. By creating a false impression (Exod. 23: 1). By a breach of promise. By withholding the truth. By perverting the meaning of a statement. By exaggeratlon. By flattery. By recommending for a position of honor and trust a man who is unfitted for it. By granting a church letter to a man who is

VI. The Tenth Commandment (v.

This commandment strikes at the desire for that which is unlawful for one to have. The sin does not lie in the desire to possess things but in the desire to possess that which belongs to another.

## **GLEANINGS**

Each one sees what he carries in his heart.—Goethe.

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The first lesson in Christ's school is self-denial.—M. Henry. Men may rise on stepping stones

Of their dead selves to higher hings.—Tennyson. Brazil's Official Language Portuguese is the official language of Brazil. It is the only Latin Amer

lean country in which that is the pre valling language .- Pathfinder Maga

You can fool all the people part of the time, and part of the people all of the time, but you can't fool an older alster any time,-San Francisco

## Mr. Mary Laughlin Died Monday Eve. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Mrs. Mary J. Laughlin, 79, motherly of Wooster, O.

The deceased is survived by the followinging children: Mrs. Corry; Miss Gertrude Laughlin, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Willis Behotegur, Akron; and the aforesaid Board of Education. David Laughlin, Moweaqua, Ill. A and Dr. J. C. Black, Wooster.

The remains were taken to Wooster Thursday morning and funeral services were conducted there that afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial, Wooster

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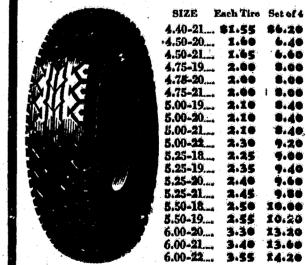
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