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## red J. Sommer Died On Friday At Minster Home

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nd Spent His Life Almo Exclusively Among The People Living Here

Fred J. Sommer died at his home West Fourth street in Minster Friday, February 16, and the mains were interred in the St. igustine cemetery on Monday orning, February 19. Mr. Somer was a native of the Minster immunity and he spent his life nong the people here to a very rege extent. During his time he came identified with movements at made local affairs interesting id was depended upon to render retain lines of service for which was peculiarly fitted. He was a ember of organizations that funcing in the interest of good citinship and came to the end of his lotted time with the peaceful surance that he had done his e's work well.

Members of Mr. Sommer's famireported that his last illness was about twelve months duration dit was attended by more ffering than seemed to be a fair portionment. Restless days and ghts caused the time to drag why and his miseries provoked e sympathy of all persons who re cognizant of the situation. In the surface of the control of the situation of the

is of the subject of these paraaplas.
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me of the parents until he was
renty-one years of age. With
uch energy and self reliance as a
ek ground he ventured into the
rging mass of energetic men and
men to make a place for himif and from that time forwards
made his way through his own
sources. He was employed in
verse lines during the time of
s active life and performed every
rvice faithfully and conscientially. During a period of thirtyae years he was employed as a
achinist in the factory of The
linster Machine company and
was thusly engaged when
meral conditions forced this comany to slow down activities.
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### Trouble In France

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They have begun to settle their arguments in France with powder and lead, a system that has always broken up governments and left a trail of hatred and avariee in its wake. Radicals urged their followers on to riots and after many persons had been killed and scores had been wounded adjustment of differences was as far away as when the first pistol was fired. However, when some Frenchmen make up their minds to have a fight they'll never sit down and be quiet until their ambition has been gratified. They've got the Irish skinned a block when it comes to starting a free for all.

### Ice On Highways Had Motorists Moving Slow

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The weather that prevailed in this section of the country over Sunday night made bad roads, as the careful motorist reckons with conditions. The pavements were so sleek that whoever lost control of his machine for just an instant was in trouble of more or less serious nature in less time than it takes to tell about the condition in paragraph. Ice covered almost every foot of highway on every road that makes its way over the Minster territory and it held so fast to the brick, cement and other composition that the road workers were not able to improve on the conditions to any large extent.

The weather behaved just right to create this uncomfortable condition while it was "cutting up" on Sunday after a docile spell that lasted over Friday and Saturday. Rain began to fall during the late hours of Sunday afternoon while the temperature was low and by nightfall about every out-of-door surface was covered with a coating of ice. Later a bad situation was made worse when a snow storm hove in from the north west and raged with more or less fury during the whole of the night. A brisk wind accompanied the snow fall and the combination made ugly places along the roads, with drifts of snow piled at irregular places.

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Every garage that offers its service to wrecked motorists had at least one call from stranded travelers before the sun corrected the situation. The ice was cemented fast to the pavement so that the road men were not able to render as efficient service as when only a snow fall eventuates. The sleek substance could not be swept off nor scraped off and it just held fast until Old Sol melted it and it ran into the side ditches.

While the situation was at least troublesome for people who drove hither and yon in this section of the country, yet it did not cause matters to become hazardous, because there are scarcely any hills to be reckoned with. In a flat country, such as maintains in the vicinity of Minster, there are no high grades and thus there is less danger of making a high dive than irr localities that are hilly or rolling.

The condition, in the matter of driving, was perhaps the most disturbing that had been known in this section of Ohio during the present winter.

The mercury dropped way down below zero on Monday morning and the wind had a penetrating effect that was even more hurfful than at some times when the temperature is much lower.

### ....The Picture At Lima

The goings on in Lima are attracting as much interest for the people throughout this section of Ohio as the flareup in Europe or the fiery discussions in the halls of the United States congress. With three as dangerous men confined in the jail at the Allen county capital as ever branded a gun or defield an officer the situation there could not help but be tense and since there might be an attempt made to force their release by pals who helped them to rob and murder, the attention of almost every person who is old enough to know right from wrong is being riveted to that city.

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Every distinct move that has been made in connection with the cases of Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley and Russell Clark has had a dramatic pigment. When they were arrested at Tueson, Arizona, the trap was set by rural officers, who have some times been referred to as "Hick policemen." Contrary to the anticipations of people who had been watching the bloody capers of the men not a shot was fired while the desperadoes were being taken into custody and all things moved along smoothly until they whole posse was delivered into the communities where they had previously committed atrocious crimes or at least where it is believed they made a crimson trail.

The three supposed bandits were taken to Lima because it is believed they were primarily responsible for the death of Sheriff Jesse Sarber in a sensational episode at the Lima jail during the month of October. Immediately the jail and the court house in that eity were placed under a heavy guard and the scene is very new in the affairs of court action in the state of Ohio. With armed men in gaudy uniforms stalking hither and yon over the streets of the city the picture resembles a military camp and visitors stand still to watch the manenteves until they are advised to "move on" by the grim faced guardsmen.

Already several Minster people have looked over the situation and they calculate that they will perhaps never see another sight just like this one, unless war overtakes the world.

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And while the soldiers and the policemen watch and parade the friends of the widow of the murdered sheriff talk in undertones about the possibility of a kidnaping plan being carried forward. They say that imasmuch as it would be practically impossible for the un-jailed friends of the bandits to force their release from the custody of the law the next best way to save their necks would be to make way with Mrs. Sarber, who at a future trial will prove the strongest witness against them, and this matter is being discussed in certain circles.

And while so many other attendant topies are being discussed attorney Chas. W. Long steps into the limelight to add more color to the case. Long has been retained by Pierpont to defend him and herein is a new angle. Many citizens in Lima speak openly in opposition to the course that Long is taking because at this time he is holding the position of city solicitor for Lima. The Lima Daily News offers a lengthly editorial in which the attorney is severely criticised for his stand in the matter and there have been other significant protests.

In the mean time Long has ignored the expressions of his crities and is starting to light hard to save the life of the man who has done more than any one individual has a right to do in the way of spreading crime over the land.

# **Indications Of Business Up-Turn** Are Seen While Making Rounds In The Village Of Minster Recently

A representative of the Munster Post made a survey of affairs in the city during the present week as a means of determining whether or not there is any indication of a newness of life in business circles in this locality. Merchants, automobile dealers and certain manufacturers were asked to make statements and they taked in common sense terms about the prevailing situation. Nobady was asked to give figures, but rather each person who was interviewed was invited to tell their belief as to future prospects as compared with past achievements.

The public has been well "drenched" with stories that continuously appear in the metropolitan newspapers and folks were interested in knowing whether actual facts would bear out these high sounding declarations. There were those who felt that perhaps these writers wend bear out these high sounding declarations. Their were those who felt that perhaps these writers were over drawing to a very large extent and trying to encourage readers who had been down in the dumps for a long period of time. Radio men had taken up the refram with the newspapers and it is the classes they be continued and the corner that was to believe that the country had it is line, as compared with a seried that there might be causes to believe that the country had it is the listory of other large extent and crountry had it is the listory of other large extent and transactions.

train with the newspapers and it seemed that there might be causes to believe that the country had at last rounded the corner that was so freely spoken of during the national political campaign of 1932. There was no doubt about the stock market taking on new energy and the reports of depletions in the ranks of the unemployed were substantiated; but readers desired to hear stories from home folks before they gave themselves up to expressions of delight. There were those who remembered that the how who was lost in the woods whistled to make himself believe that he was not afraid and they wondered if the newspaper writers and the radio amounters were not playing at the same game, so to

wondered if the newspaper writers and the radio announcers were not playing at the same game, so to speak. The situation is really vital and demands an expression from men and women in whom the public has explicit confidence.

Only a few local persons were interviewed and there was no effort made to exact information from men that they did not feel free to impart voluntarily. They were asked to state facts without any tendency to exageration and this is the dope that this newspaper is prepared to give to its readers in this story.

The man who is connected with the motor vehicle industry said that business in that his has improved to some extent. Activity slowed down during the month of January, as it has done ever since the first horseless carriage sales station was set up. The factories usually operate on full time during this month so as to be prepared to fill the spring orders, but all other branches of the business become poky. Repair work at the shops was in full swing very largely because the weather was severe and of a nature to make the weak parts in the machines give way.

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The man said that business began to pick up very noticeably during the late months of the year of 1933 and later after a short season of light transactions the new pick-up eventuated. The story is supported by the sights that are to be seen on the highways every day. The roads are furnishing accommodations to more new general properties. commodations to more new cars than had been seen at any other single period for a long time and

Automobile Men Say That They Have Felt The Tension Loosening

MERCHANTS MADE REPORT

There Is also Said To Be Some Change In The Manufacturing Game

A representative of the Minster Post made a survey of affairs in

While the heads of some of the manufacturing institutions in Min-ster were not to be seen, yet rumor is responsible for the report that, there is a renewed spirit of confi-dence in these circles. Certain blocks of mechanics and workmen have been summoned back to the shops who had been idle for a long time and there are some noises in

shops who had been idle for a long time and there are some noises in certain apartments where almost, profound stillness had maintained in the past. Added to the present outburst are prospects for larger business in the future until the men who are directing affairs are basking in a pleasing atmosphere. To some extent the business of The Star Beverage company is re-sponsible for the prevailing im-proved condition in many families, although the general improvement has had some effect. With the repeat of the eighteenth amend-ment to the federal constitution this institution went forward with leaps and hounds and its business expanded to imprecedented propor-

this institution went lorward with this institution will be aps and its business expanded to imprecedented proportions almost over night. Immediately its prosperity touched the affairs of eyery other business in the community and dissolved eyery semblance of innest from scores of family circles.

At this time the company has fifty-one persons on its payroll with its most active season just in the offing.

Some attention was given to the affairs of the farmers while the newspapers sleuth was sleatthing about the city and questioning men who direct some of its leading institutions. There is no denying the allegation that until the farmer gets a better set-up there will be stitutions. There is no denying the allegation that must the farmer gets a better set-up there will be no permanent prosperity in the American country. It has been truthfully said that the cities and villages of America nay be burned down and the country will rise from the ashes a better and more prosperous land, but with the farms destroyed the future would be hopeless.

The records at the places where the farmers of this locality market their products show that during the weeks of February in 1933 countries where the farmers of this locality market their products show that during the weeks of February in 1933 countries per hundred while at this time the same product will bring 62 cents per hundred; one year ago wheat throught 42 cents per bushed at the clevators while at this time it will bring 83 cents per bushed.

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than had been seen at any other single period for a long time and.

They are the parents of three children who are Mrs. William Apple, Mrs. William O'Connell and Chan. Rehling all of Dayton. While Mr. Rehling lived in Minater and after be had grown to young manhood he worked at the carpenter trade along with Bernard Boecker.

## Golden Wedding Observed at Dayton, Ohio



MR. AND MRS. THEO, REHLING

LIDA LARRIMORE

### THE STORY

### Part One

CHAPTER 1.—To the quiet house-old of factor Ballard, in Mulberry junes, youthful br. Hugh Kennedy, on of an old frand of the physician, the first next same, analysis of the latter of the first next same and kable mastern-versold daughter of outer Ballard. Her older sister, Cella-petted beauty, is away from home oung ductions is impressed by the oung ductions is impressed by the

CHAPTER in.—Bugh, warmly wel-med by bostor Ballard, feels him-if very much at home. He regards inle, a universal favorite, as a small of, to be treated as a chum.

of the Grated as a chain CHAPTER III.—Introduced to many Jame's old freeds, among them one Tom McAlister and Jame's out Chert Charle, Hugh is impressed to their Charle, Hugh is impressed to the Charle, Hugh is impressed to the Charle, Hugh is impressed, to the Charle, Hugh is impressed, to the Charle, Hugh is impressed, to the Charle, Hugh is in site of the Is goling to spiny his art's stoy, and the companionship

HAPTER IV.—Hugh sees a photo-ph of Celta, and is increment by her have.— Mass fadiand discourages they evident partiality for the young for, but the grid realizes she is outly in love with him.

CHAPTER V.—Kennedy continues to regard Jame as, as he expresses it, a "good little fellow," a "funny kld." but she has n far different feeling for him. Cella returns home.

him. Cella returns bonn.
CHAPTEL VI.—"-ink accepts Hugh's
open admiration as her due. He is lust
one more in her train of admirers.
Tom McAllister is another, and Carter
Shieby, whom she has met on her esthird. Hoth Mrs. Ballurd and GreatAunt Ross axpect Shelby's attentions.
The girl thinks me loop, Shelby is helieved to be worldly, and Cella longs
to evaple from the 'drabness' of Mulberry Bugart.

CHAPTER VII.—Pollowing a visit by Shelly in the Hallard home, Colla in visibly depressed. Hugh, attempt-ing consolation, realizes the depth of his feeling for her, and is on the verge of declaring his love.

CHAPTER VIII.—Janle, with a nink-ing heart, watches Hugh's increasing infatuation for Cella, linch and Colla unexportedly amounce their emage-ment. Junic, heartbroken, arranges to return to college.

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CHAPTER II.—Hovering between the and death, bector lished over-ples a hospital bed. Unjox shoulders the burdens of the double work. The dector improves, and Colla returns to dector improves, and Colla returns to per of her family and friends, and in lugh's adorage love. Junt's only thoughts are for her father, and syn-thological forms of the condemnant of the con-line of the condemnant of the condemnant of the con-tention of the contention of the con-tention of the con-tention of the contention of the con-tention of the contention of the con-tention of the contention of the con-tention of the con-tention of the contention of the con-tention of the co

tion.
"I'm going out on Manor street."
Father at the door, "You can reach
me at Archer's or Leland's. Want to

thank you, Father. I'd rather

hay here."
They came as the clock was striking
en. They came like a burst of music
a through the wide front door. Celia
as radiant. Hugh had a shine in his

been?"
"Mother!" Cella dung herself into
Mother's arms with a pretty radiant
gesture. "Oh, Mother! What do you
think?" "We've been getting engaged," Hugh

"We've been petiting engaged," Hugh said in a voice that was solenn and happy and bushed. "That is, if you have no objections." Janle said nothing at all. She sat silent and still, her finiters twisting to gether.

gether,
"Cella darling!" Mother was laugh
ing and crying, tos:
"Well, Hi gh, this

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"Jante". . . "
That was Hugh! Jante, curled up
that was Hugh! Jante, curled up
the window seat of her own small
room, was bretthless and very still
She could be fully found.
The happy sound of his voice was
more than she could beau.
"Jante, dear." Hugh was calling.

"Janie, dear," High was cating.

Land Mark Destroyed

One of the old land marks of
the Montra community was wiped
out by fire when the old brick
house on the farm of Mrs. John
Scherer, three miles south of Montra, was almost completely destroyed. The devastating blaze is
believed to have started from a
defective due in one of the upstars
bedrooms, and had gained considerable headway before it was
discovered. All of the furnishings
of the home were carried to safety
excepting the contents of the room
where the time first started. The
dwelling was a two story brick,
erected many years ago.

"Have you gone to bed?"

Janie said nothing at all.
"I'm coming in anyway." He opened
the door. Janie saw the happy saine
in his eyes. She turned her head.
"Why are you stitling up here
alone?" he asked with a crinkly smile.

in his eyes. She turned her head.

"Why are you sitting up here alone?" he asked with a crinkly smile.
"It—I'm thinklog."
"They're making a foss downstairs." He sas beside her on the window seat. He was obliged to sit very close. "But you weren't there."
"Did you miss me, Hugh?"
"Of course I missed you," he said softly. "The here searching all over the house. Why did you run away? Aren't you glad I'm to be your brother?"
Janie nodded, in the place where heart should have been there was nothing at all but an ache.
He told her how happy he was, He said lovely things about Celia. He didn't remember that he had havited her to have supper with him. He didn't think that her slippers had wanted to dance. He didn't know that the most had been and lugh, she delived him had been waiting all day to shine for Jamie and Hugh. She delived him had been waiting all day to shine for Jamie and Hugh. She delived her how happy he was desired to have supper with him. He didn't think that her slippers had wanted to dance. He didn't know that the most had been waiting all day to shine for Jamie and Hugh. She delived?
"Lord," he said in a hashed sort of voice, "the Square I hugh was looking down, too.
"Jody," he said in a hashed sort of voice, "the Square I hugh was looking down, too.
"Lord," he remember? Would she ever forget as long as she lived?
"We sat under the multarry trees," he continued, "I told you a story about a boy named Hugh."

He talked soulty on and on. He did not appear to notice that Jamie said not appear to notice that Jamie said in his cown great happiness. Jamie former had been greated the him of the him had here him here."

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He didn't mean a "good little e who had sadded him and taken swimming and made him toe the maned Jame who boved him when much. He was thadding of Celia named Jame who loved him very much. He was thinking of Celia all creamy and golden, pretty selfish Celia with her look of a porcelain

creany and godon, pretty sedish cela with her look of a porcelain saint.

"You're quiet, Jamie." He remembered her after a while. "What's the matter, little fellow?

Little Fellow! If he just wouldn't call her that ....."!—I feel sort of sad."

"Why?"

"Leaving, I guess."

"It won't be long until Christmas." He litted her hand. "Here's something to take with you." He kissed the pain of hor hand and folded her the gers over the kiss to keep it from shipping away

Oh, Hugh! Gut he dish't know he was hurting her worse than she had ever been lart. In all her life before, Oh, dear big laughing in exchange," He tilted her chin. "I want your love ty smite."

She had to smite. He was bedsing at her with eyes that were tender and tensing. She had to smite. There were tears on her lashes and a cheking laupin in ber throat. But somet, a some was managed it here wide tay yor goons smile.

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Hugh pretended to catch the smile and tack if into the pecket ever his heart.

"I'll take it out when it's raining. He took it away with him, James smile in his pocket. He let a kiss in the palm of her small brown hand. He went downstairs to cleia with a swift and harrying step.

Jame curted down in the window seat among the chintz enshorts. She was tred, so decadifully tired. The candles burned lower The leaves outside russled drowsily against the screen. Too tired to think, Too weary for tears. Fired, so dreafully tired.

She fell usleep with her cheek

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### Part Two CHAPTER I

The wheels of the train made a singing sound against the ley rails. Janie tucked her teet up under the edge of her coat, buried her held he he ledge of her coat, buried her chin in the soft for collar and wendered if she would ever again be warm. It was the inside cold that was hardest to bear, the ley cold of fear. She had not been able to believe it. The telegrant had slipped away from her band. Made, her nonmark, had rend it, fat hathe Made. The telegrant had rend it, fat hathe Made. The telegrant had slipped away from her band. Made, her nonmark, had rend it, fat hathe Made. It made the words sound queer Unity to think of a thing like that Father was ill and all that Janie had thought of was Midge with a cold in her head.

Father had never been IR. In all her life Janie could help to grant when the father had ever been ill. A dreadful fung couldn't happen so quickly as this. Two days age she had received a letter from Father, a fully letter, full of plans to Christians when Janie would he at home. Now she was colin home, a day ahead of time. Midge had read the message. "Tather is ill. Come at once."

once. She couldn't believe it. The tele-gram was in her pecket book. She unfolded the creased yellow sheet and read the message again. High had sent it. Harld: She treat to see High in her mind; his copper gold head, his

wide laughing mouth, his eyes that were the color of sherry wine. She booked at her hand where Hugh

were the color of sherry wine.
She booked at her hand where Hugh had kikseel it that last lonely night at home. It was just Janie's hand, the pink of the paint traced with faint uneven lines. If she could remember how she had felt that night usaybe then she could ret. But she couldn't eremember how she had felt, she couldn't ery or make it seem reat that Janie's father was ill.
Christmas! They had made such beautiful plans. Hugh had written to her about it and Father and Mother and Cella. At first she had deeded going back home. But the worst of the teeling had gone. Cella seemed to be happy, being engaged to Hugh. She wrote Janie affectionate letters. Because she was human and not a saint, Janie couldn't exactly rejoice. Int she could not mind quite so much if Celia hoved Hugh and both of them were happy. were happy. train rushed on through the twitight. She looked at her The

early twilight. She looked at h watch. She prayed little soundle



The Train Rushed On Through the Early Twilight.

prayers. The train seemed not to be moving at all. An endless eternity passed. The station lights bloomed more thickly now. Janie pulled on her green cap edged with beaver, fastened the beaver coilar of her new green coat, backled her galoshes and then sat very still. The train ran slowly in under the tunnel of shed. She moved with the stream of passengers toward the door. She felt the wind nipping her cheeks and her ingertips. A red-cap had her larger the stream of the str The train seemed not to be

gone?"

"Wattin' fo' the express."

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or, thank you God or the P. R. R.

or whoever makes branch trains wait!

A quarter for the poeter. People pushing. Icy steps. A hand helplug her up

"Well, Janie."

"Well, Janie"
She tooked up Into a familiar free, it was Mr. Mapes, the conductor, who Reed in New Kingston, "Fathers' she nsked, "Ho's holding on."
"How? When?"
"Accident, It happened early last might in the storm."
The sound of a familiar voice after the lots, wears borrow alone broke

The sound of a familiar voice after the long, weary journey alone broke the ice around Janie's heart. She clung to the friendly conductor, pressed her face against his buttons, subbed gratefully in his arms. "There, there, Janie." He led her Into the ear. "We're ready to go, In half an hour we'll have you safe at home."

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High was waiting on the platform. Jame saw his face, raised to watch the windows as the train moved past. Her heart turned over. She know that he would be sorry, of course, She had not expected to find him so haggard and white and distressed. He saw her and lifted his hand. His eyes, bemath the down named bein of bis bat, brightened for a moment and then were samber axin.

meath the down turned brim of his hat, brightened for a moment and then were somber again.

"Hugh! Oh here I am, Hugh!" She tumbled down the train steps straight into his arms,
"Janie! Thank God you are here!" Horatius was parked in the station drive, chugcing sturdlig, covered all orer with snow.

"Tell me about it, Hugh."
"He crashed into a gully beyond the White Marsh creek." They were moving now. Horatius was plowing through the snow.

"Was he alone?"
"Yes." Hugh's voice was rough and brisk, "He was coming home from the Weaver place. There's another bathy out there."
"Is—is he terribly hurt?"
Hugh did not answer, ley fingers clutched Janie's heart.
"Fell me, Hugh." She clutched at his arm. "I have to know. Is he—The word stuck tight in her throat.
"He's still unconscious. They don't know yet," Hugh repeated the words dully as though he had said them a great many times. "He's at the hospital."
"Yan I see him tonicht?"
"Yan I see him tonicht?"
"You tonight, little fellow. Tomor-

pital."
"Not I see him tonight?"
"Not tonight, little fellow. Tomorrow, perhaps."
He told her, in words which Janie could understand, what Father's condition might be. She couldn't bellere, sounchow he was talking about Pather. She had hear Father and Bugh discuss cases like that dozens and dozens

of times. It couldn't be Father. This dreadful thing couldn't be true.

"God wouldn't let Father die," she said with a sort of confuence. "He's always been so kind and so good. God couldn't let Father die,"

"Do you believe that, Janie?" flugh asked broken!;

"Do you believe that, Janie" Hugh asked brokenly.
"I--I'm trying to."
"Keep on," he said, "and make me believe it, too."
The card drew up at the curb in front of the old brick house. The downstairs windows were lighted. The landerns were twinkling. It was home. Hugh lifted her out of the car, held her for a moment before he set her down on her feet.
"I'm glad you're here, little fellow. Her cheeks brushed his, Ilis cheek was wet. It might be the melting snow.

was wet. It on-games alone.

"Oh, Hugh."

The front door opened. A wave of light washed down the showy steps.

"Jamie s: Celia was chinging to Jamie as though she would never let go, Celia who was three years older than Jaule and talker by three full inches. "Oh, Janie, I'm glad you're

than Jane and talter by three full inches, "Oh, Janie, I'm glad you're home."
Celia was pale. There were shadows under her eyes. Janie was sure that Celia hadn't noticed they were becoming. It made her love Celia as she had loved her once a very long time ago. The flash of the ring on her aleader left hand was hard, for a moment, to bear. After that she didn't mind—at least, not so much.

"Where's Mother:" It all looked so usual; the polished stairs, the Chescherfield, the painting in the hall. Surely in just a moment Tather would come out from the office, smilling, calling to her, holding out both of his arms. Take time out to give this dis-play your "once over". No obli-gation.

Estate of Herman Rocugermann, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Frank Roctgerman of Minster, Ohio, R. No. 1 has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Herman Roctgermann, late of Jackson Township, Auglaize County, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of February, A. D. 1934.

John R. Coffin, Probate Judge of Auglaize "Rachel!" Janie's arms were around her neck. She was clinging hard to something that was familiar and solid

something that was familiar and solut and dear.

"Go on wid you?" Ruchel was wip-ing her eyes on her apron, "I'm fixin' a bite of somethin' to eat." She lum-hered back toward the kitchen, grum-bling.

It was High who removed Janle's coat and set her on the Chesterlieb.

was Hugh who removed Janie's and set her on the Chesterfield abuckle her galoshes. Celia picked up to put them away in the

"They're so tiny," she said. "I never remember that Janie is so small."

"Small," High added, "and nice. She's a very good little egg."

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Janie lay on the living room davesport pulled close to the crackling fire.
Hugh sat on a foot stool and fed her
things from a tray,
"Open your mouth, small person.
One more bite. We can't have you
getting sick."
She swallowed the bite obediently.
In spite of everything, it was tovely
to be at home.
"I'm getting warm." She snuggled
hot the cushions. "I've been so cold
ail day."
"Poor baby." Hugh held her hand
in both of his. "It's my fault, Janie,"
he said.

in both of his. "It's my fault, Janie," he said,
what is, Hugh?"
"Mil—all this."
"You mean—Father?"
He nobided his head.
"Why is it your fault, Hugh?"
"It was my pattern." His voice was rough and hustien." His voice was rough and hustien." His voice was rough and hustey. "I knew that baby was coming. I had been there at noon."
"Where were yon?
"I'm ashamed to tell you." He stared misserably at the fire. Janie could feel that his hands were shaking.
"I'lease, Hugh. Tell me, please."
"I' was at the movies. They called twice. Then Ibsecto Bailard went.
"Confinency] never issue:

Continued in next issue





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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 13722 Estate of Herman Roetgermann,

John R. Coffin,
Probate Judge of Auglaize
County, Ohio.
Timmermeister & Monahan,

I'll Tell You Free

How to Heal

Bad Legs

Simply anoint the swollen veins and sores with Emerald Oil, and bandage your leg. Use a bandage three inches wide and long enough

tirce inches wide and long enough to give the necessary support, wind-ing it upward from the ankle to the knee. the way the blood flows in the veins. No more broken veins. No more ulcers nor open sores. No more crippling pain. Just follow directions and you are sure to be helped. Your druggist won't keep your money unless you are.

Attorneys

Minster, C

For Fiscal Year Ending December 3ls 1933. McCartyville Rural School District nelby County, Ohio.

RECEIPTS
Total Taxes.
Suppository Interest
Depository Interest
State Advanced Equalization
Sale of Bonds under Senate Bill
No. 173
Liquid Fuel Tax. 130.40

Total Revenue 88734.98
BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1933:
General Fund 81228.70

Clerk All other Administration Salaries and Wages. and Wages.
rincipals, Teachers, etc.
imployes for Transportation of
Children 10.09 3537.85

Total Personal Service...

SUPPLIES:
Lotor Vehicles Used in Transportation of Pupils.

ext Books \$1452.90

Total Supplies. \$2224.0| E—CONTRACT AND OPEN ORDER SERVICE: Tution Paid to Other Districts. \$1098.00 Advertising 5.78 Total Contract and Open

Total Contract and Open
Order Service \$1103.78
F—FIXED CHARGES AND CONTRIBUTIONS:
Rent Administration Offices and
Buildings \$1385.66
Ibsarance \$28.58

Total Fixed Charges and
Contributions \$1544.13
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1933;
General Fund \$638.6

Total Assets ... 6.5000 0

Total Liabilities \$10% 7

JAMES J. O'REILLY, Clerk, Board of Education

### PUBLIC SALE We, the undersigned, will sell at public auction at our farm, le-

cated 1 1-2 mile west of MINSTER, OHIO

### on what is known as the Anton Heitbrink farm, on

Monday, February 26, 1934

Commencing at 10 o'clock prompt, as follows: 2-HORSES-2 Gray horse 14 years old, good worker, sorrel horse 15 years old, i worker.

### 11-CATTLE-11

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Red cow 8 years old, will be fresh in May, black cow 10 years old will be fresh in May, Guernsey cow 4 years old, will be fresh in May red cow 4 years old, will be fresh in April, black cow 3 years old, bred to be fresh in June, Holstein cow 3 years old, bred, Holstein cow 3 years old, bred, tolstein cow 3 years old, bred, red cow 10 years old, bred, black cow, 4 years old, bred. These cows are all good and are giving a good flow of milk. 2 heifers 1 and 2 years old, good prospects.

26—HOGS—26

26 hogs, good feeders, weight about 100 lbs. each.
HARNESS

1 set of brass mounted breeching harness, good as new, colls oridles, lines, set of fly nets, good as new, and many other straps. FARM MACHINERY collar

FARM MACHINERY

Fordson tractor with plows and pulleys complete, good shaps;
McCormick-Decering grain binder, 7 ft. cut; McCormick mower, 5
ft. cut; Hoosier grain drill; tandem disc harrow, single row; corn cubtivator; McCormick-Decring corn binder; John Deere corn planter;
two big farm wagons; breaking plow; three section spring tooth harrow: manure spreader; several 50 gal. drums; cement roller; 1 1-2 h. p.
Fairbank engine: 35 gal. of guaranteed roof paint; cream separator;
double and single trees, and many other articles too numerous to
mention.

CHICKENS—60 white yearling bens. TERMS

All sums of \$10.00 and under cash. Over \$10.00 a credit of size months will be extended, purchaser giving a bankable note with approved security, 4 per cent off for cash.

As we have sold our farm and are going to move to Maria Stein, we have no further use for the above articles. Hoping you will attend this our first sale and thanking you in davance.

### Mr. and Mrs. Anton Heitbrink

Hirschfeld & Vankey, Auctioneers. Aug. W. Herkenhoff, Clerk. Lunch on grounds.

R. R. No. 2, MINSTER, OHIO

Job Was Cheap Naomi Saunders Job Was Cheap

Mrs. Naomi Saunders told the
authorities at Wabash, Indian,
that she paid Theodora Mathen
ten dollars to kill her husband,
Rev. Gaylord V. Saunders. Mathers, who is nineteen years of age,
had been learning how to enbalm dead men and he perhap
wanted Saunders' body to practice
with.

### FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE

1887.00 200.06

Total Balance.

\$1228.70 Total Receipts and Balance. \$9963.50
DISBURSEMENTS
--PERSONAL SERVICE:
lembers Board of Education...\$ 113.00

Engineers and Other 221.50

\$1882.92 35.83 278.26 26.98

Insurance Teachers Retirement Contribu-tion 130.5

\$ 638.68
Total Balance. \$ 638.69
Total Disbursements and Bal. \$9903.39
ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
Buiklings (Cost) Garage. \$ 200.00
Equipment (Cost) Busses. 2800.00

ASSETS— LIABILITIES— Accounts Payable.

School District P. O. Address, Anna Ohio, R. F. No. 3.

Feb. 15, 1934.

I certify the foregoing report to be sorrect.

Tax Valuation Tax Levy School Enumeration.

# ALL THE NEWS-- FORT LORAMIE NEWS Local NEWS Wanted FT. LORAMIE and VICINITY FORT LORAMIE NEWS -CALL MISS HILDA SURMAN-

### DERSONAL MENTION

Saar is on the sick list. Henry Sturwald took seri-ill last Thursday. man Bornhorst made a busi-rip to Dayton on Wednesday.

s. Frances Miller is spending weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Romie.

Holtvogt and son Herbert the week-end with relatives cinnati.

ma Eilerman of Sidney visit-anday with Mr. and Mrs. Puthoff.

and Mrs. Bernard Busse uests of her sister at York-

guests of her sister at York-Sunday. . and Mrs. Fred Benanzer rated their 25th wedding an-

ary Friday. nore Lehmkuhl is spending a reeks with F. J. Uhrich and r at Ottoville.

is Wendeln of Gas City, spent Monday here with Catherine Wendeln.

s Alvina Miller and Mr. Ted were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Romie Sunday evening.

and Mrs. Edward Kremer mily of Dayton spent Sun-ith her parents Mr. and Mrs. Boerger ra Sturwald of Dayton visit

American Legion post re-purchased the Anthony Bar-op. They will use it for their headquarters.

maketh Wissman and Anna fort, Messrs. Louis and Her-Borchers were week-end guests atives in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

TICE—Following Sunday, h 4th, the Ft. Loramie Market will be closed on ay afternoons, from 12:00 on. L. W. Busse & Sons,

and Mrs. John Hoelscher mily of Dayton visited Sun-with Mr. and Mrs. Henry ther and among relatives.

cher and among relatives.

and Mrs. Louis Barhorst,
Frank Bornhorst, Mrs. HerBornhorst attended the funerfriend in Dayton on Friday.

urday, February 24, the Hy.

orst farm will be sold, and
al property on March 5th,
id near the Sherman school

and Mrs. John Ream, Mar-Kemper, Emma Willman Kemper, Emma Willman ded the funeral of Mr. Hud-linn at Houston on Friday

William Koverman, daughiss Rose Koverman and Nor-Hilgefort motored to Piqua Baturday morning to attend uneral of Mrs. Sophia Haas was a sister of Mr. Koverman.

and Mrs. Louis Steinke oband Mrs. Louis Steinee ob-ditheir twentieth wedding an-ary at their home on last ky. During the day they as their guests Victoria and Steinke and Francis Delaet ua, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinke.

proprietors and sales peo-the Willman Department are preparing to conduct a hat was to begin on Wash-'s birthday, February 22, continue until Saturday, h 3. A large buying out-is anticipated.

is anticipated.
is to inform my friends
I am still connected with
Albert Funeral Home and
appreciate your support.
Bernadine Danzig, Ft.
nie, Ohio.

nie, Ohio.

and Mrs. John Romie are appy parents of a nine-pound boy since Thursday, Feb15, who was given the name mes John in baptism, with Frances Miller and Mr. n Romie acting as the sponMrs. John Romie was forMiss Elizabeth Miller of er.

minst Women Teachers
c Cincinnati board of educaruled that married women
ers will be retained in the
la there but no new teachers
have husbands will be hired.

"Drys" To Meet
Prohibition Party will hold
te convention May 17-18 at
rial Hall at Columbus Presdillian, State chairman, said
tes will be chosen at various
generating

the name Pickawillany, promised to become important.

"Its name was known in the east as early as 1750 and it was the destination of Christopher Gist when he as the agent for a group of Virginians interested in Ohio lands made his noted exploration of the Ohio country. English traders had established a considerable stronghold as a trading post there and Gist was impressed by the possibilities for growth he beheld in the place.

"While Gist was there, a group of Indians under French influence visited the place and succeeded in persuading the Indians to substitute the French flag down as soon as the visitors left.

"Next year, a war party of Chippewas and Ottawas completely destroyed the place, slaying 14 Indians and several English traders. This really was the beginning of the French and Indian war. Fort Lorannie was never rebuilt and thus never gained much importance."

The readers of the Galbraith lines who reside in this vicinity for the years of 1932 a payment of \$500 was made on the rebuilding \$500 was

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Romie Sunday evening.
and Mrs. Edward Kremer mily of Dayton spent Sunth her parents Mr. and Mrs. loerger.

a Sturwald of Dayton visitiew days of the past week er parents Mr. and Mrs. Sturwald.

American Leview and Mrs. Sturwald.

The readers of the Called Mrs. Son as the visitors left.

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The readers of the Galbraith lines who reside in this vicinity are concerned about how the talcented gentleman came to the conclusion that the village never "gained much importance." He perhaps has not been told that the best smoked sausage that can be found anywhere in the land is made in this village and the town has more hard surface streets than any village of its size in western Ohio. In point of numbers the town is perhaps just a bit shy, things to boast about.

Ft. Lorannie people are proud of the calinquency for the year of 1933 is \$221.55 or a total of \$573.40. In the year of 1932 a payment of \$500 was made on the rebuilding while in 1933 a sum of \$1,000 was appropriated towards this obligation.

Fourteen persons were buried of 1933, seven of whom were adults and seven children.

Robert Berkey of Wichita, Kan., after pleading guilty to stealing a car, was freed because he had a perfect. Sunday School attendance for 10 years.

NOTE BY HISTORIAN

J. H. Galbraith, who is a noted writer of historial facts and who has a place on the staff of the Dayton Daily News, penned the following short paragraphs about the village of Ft. Loramie:
"In the northwestern corner of Shelby Co. is a little village named Fort Loramie, that once held a prominent position in the history of the state and at one time, under the name Pickawillany, promised to become important.
"Its name was known in the east as early as 1750 and it was the destination of Christopher Gist when he as the agent for a group of Virginians interested in Ohio activities."

Specials to Be Had

WILLMAN DEPT. STORE

COMMENCING ON

Washington's Birthday THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd AND ENDING ON

Saturday, March 3, 1934

A wonderful opportunity to purchase needed goods at prices that have been sliced WAY DOWN.

Men's Overalls at 69c --- Boys' Overalls at 59c

These will be good buys and you should take advantage of the offer.

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Medium weight, long sleeve, ankle length Union Suits. \$1.00 VALUES AT 69 CENTS No better bargains ever offered

> Boys' Golf Hose at 19c BOY'S IMITATION SUEDE JACKETS

Ages 8 10 12 years 45c

LADIES' WOOLEN AND RAYON HOSE Three pairs for \$1.00 66 x 78 Blankets at \$1.34 CHILDREN'S BEIGE HOSE Sizes 6 to 812 19c SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE. GOODS OF LATEST DESIGN AND BEST FABRIC

We Invite you to Inspect Our Grocery Dept. Which is always stocked with seasonable goods

Willman Dept. Store, Ft. Loramie, Ohio

NINETY YEARS SPENT DURING THRILLING DAYS DURING THRILLING DAYS On a bleak day of last week the people of the village of Ft. Loramie paid their last tribute of respect to a woman who had lived among the citizens there over a long span of time and who was regarded as a wild dream in the day of her younger years and when an air ship floated in the sky for her to observe in a spain and when an air ship floated in the sky for her to observe in a spain and when an air ship floated in the sky for her to observe in a spain and when an air ship floated in the sky for her to observe in a spain and when an air ship floated in the sky for her to observe in a spain and when an air ship floated in the sky for her to observe in a spain and when an air ship floated in the sky for her to observe in a spain and when an air ship floated in the sky for her to observe in a spain and when an air ship floated in the sky for her to observe in a spain and when an air ship floated in the sky for her to observe in a spain and when an air ship floated in the sky for her to observe in a spain and when an air ship floated in the sky for her to observe in a spain and when an air ship floated in the sky for her to observe in a spain and when an air ship floated in the sky for her to observe in a spain and when an air ship floated in the sky for her to observe in a spain and when an air ship floated in the sky for her to observe in a spain and when an air ship floated in the sky for her to observe in a spain and when an air ship floated in the persons who is privileged to stay on this care in the day of her younger years and when an air ship floated in the person who is privileged to stay on the same when four of these ment persons the last their day of her younger years and when an air ship floated in the person who is provileged to stay on the same when and the time of Mr. Typer and the time of Mr. Typer and the time of Mr. Typer and when an air ship floated in the person who is we then have for the same when four of these ment persons who i

ustional activity.
While Mrs. Rieger kept up a
relationship with Pt. Lorannie's
affairs she saw that village turn
almost right about in its systems
and customs. When she went
there to live the goods that were
sold at the stores were freighted
into the town by creepy canal boats
and the whoa cry of the hard fisted
word officer was not seemman se mule driver was just as common as the honk of the motor horn in this day and age. Before she closed

sear of 1932 is \$349.75 while the delinquency for the year of 1933 is \$224.55 or a total of \$574.30. In the year of 1932 a payment of \$500 was nade on the rebuilding indebtedness of the congregation while in 1933 a sum of \$1,000 was appropriated towards this obligation.

Fourteen persons were buried in the church cemetry in the year of 1933, seven of whom were adults and seven children.

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# Your Bank Is Your Partner In Business

No matter what line of business you may follow you will need the co-operation of your bank, for it is in reality your partner in business. It is always in close touch with your operations and in fact its interests are intermineled with yours. We try to make the going as easy as possible for our customers.

The Loramie Banking Co. FORT LORAMIE, OHIO

# **PUBLIC**

LIVE STOCK, FARM MACHINERY I, the undersigned, will offer at public auction 3 miles south-

FORT LORAMIE, OHIO

on the Sherman Road, at Sherman's School House, on what is known as the Henry J. Barhorst farm on

### Monday, March 5, 1934

Commencing at 9:30 o'clock A. M., as follows:

7 HORSES 7

Thorses 7
I bay mare 9 years old, weight 1600 liss, sound, good worker;
I team chestnut sorrel mares 10 years old, weight 2000 liss, sold as
a team, I bred, a real team to work; sorrel horse 6 years old, weight
1250 lbs., sound good worker; bay horse 7 years old, weight 1400 lbs.,
sound good worker; sorrel horse 15 years old, weight 1400 lbs.,
sound good worker; sorrel horse 15 years old, weight 1400 lbs.,
sound good worker; sorrel horse 15 years old, weight 1400 lbs.,
good worker; gray colt 8 months old, good prospect.

26 CATTLE 26
I rean row 5 years old, with calf by her side; spotted cow 5 years
old, with calf by her side; roan cow 8 years old, with calf by her side;
roan cow 6 years old, will be fresh in March; red cow 6 years old, was
fresh in August, bred; roan cow 7 years old, was fresh in August, bred;
cow 5 years old, was fresh in August, bred; was fresh in August, bred;
cow 5 years old, was fresh in August, bred;
was fresh in Jugust, bred;
load prospects; 5 hefers coming 1 year old, good prospects; 5 hefers coming 1 year old, good prospects.
Mr. Cattle Buyer, if you are looking for a good cow, or young
cattle, don't miss this sale.

### 50 HOGS 50

11 brood sows due to farrow in March; male hog, good breeder;
37 shoats, weight about 80 to 90 lbs., good feeders.
100 CHICKENS 100
100 White Leghern Hens, good layers.
HARNESS

I set of nickel mounted breeching harness, good as new; 2 sets a mounted breeching harness, good shape; collars, lines, bridle-

### FARM MACHINERY

FARM MACHINERY

Huber Tractor, Light Four, good shape, with 3 bottom plows; McCormick corn shredder, 6 roll special, good shape; 40 ft. belt 6 in, wide feed grinder, 6 in burrs; McCormick grain binder, 7 ft. cut; Decring mower, 5 ft. cut; McCormick corn binder in good shape; Superior fertilizer grain drill; Ohio manure spreader; bandem disc harrow for tractor; Ohio hay loader; gang plow; walking plow; three section spring tooth harrow; 2 walking corn cultivators; steel roller; three farm wagons, with beds; low-down wagon; corn planter with 80 rods of wire; 2 big tanks for wagon; mul boat with new set of numerers; fanning mill; some hard wood lumber and many other articlestoo numerous to mention. Blacksmith tools, fence stretcher, hay forks, rope and pulleys.

### FEED, GRAIN AND STRAW

All sums of \$10.00 and under cash, over \$10.00 a credit of 8 months by purchaser giving a bankable note with approved securities, 4 per cent off for cash, notes to bear 6 per cent interest.

### BERNARD BARHORST, Trustee

Anthony Barhorst and Son, Clerks

MINSTER, OHIO, ROUTE 1

rope and pulleys.

10 tons timothy hay made without rain; 200 hushels of corn in crib; 250 hushels of oats in hin, sold by the bushel; some shredded fodder, some oats straw, some wheat straw in barn and wheat straw in stack outside. 39 acres of growing wheat sowed this fall.

TERMS

H. L. Hirschfeld, Auctioneer

Lunch on Grounds

Minster, Ohio, Friday, February 23, 1934 POST PRINTING Co., Publishers

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FORT LORAMIE FIGHTS

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J. H. Galbraith, who writes this stories for the Dayton Daily
News stirred up a protest among the people at Ft. Loramie when he
made reference to the village as it had place in early state history.
Mayor Slattery took occasion to reply to the article and his letter
appears below:
To the Editor of The News:
I have been a loyal follower of J. H. Galbraith's column called
'Stories of Olno' for a long time. Tuesday's story of Fort Loramic attracted my attention, particularly the last paragraph which reads
we follows:

Collows;
Next year a war party of Chippewas and Ottawas completely destroyed the place, slaying 14 Indians and several English traders. This really was the beginning of the French and Indian war. Fort Loranae was never rebuilt and thus never gamed much im-

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ed:

"It is not growing like a tree
In bulk doth make nobility
In small proportions we just beauties see,
And m short measures life may perfect be.
"In that the, philosophical sense Fort Loranne is unquestionably, as its partnetic and properly belligerent mayor attests and as Mr. Galbrault, will heartily agree, of the very greatest importance. It is, in fact, the most important city in the world, as is every hamlet anywhere in which women are beautiful and men are brave and they two together are leading wholesome, happy lives, as most evidently at Fort Loranne they do. We congratulate Fort Loranne, one of Oline's most important cities, upon the spirit of its mayor, which is undoubselly a tellection of the common spirit there. We wouldn't give a devalued dollar for a town that doesn't esteem itself the same."

### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks to the many people who were kind to us during the illness and following the death of our husband and father, the late Fred Sommer. We are under especial obligations to the Rev. Pastor, to the Sisters as well as the pupils of the public schools, to the palthearers, the neighbors, our friends, the members of the ST Augustine Orphans society, the members of the Minister acuse Fraterial Order of Eagles, undertakers N. J. Hogenkamp and Son and Dr. E. A. Gomodski, Mrs. Pauline Sommer And Children.

Because her husband began tak-g flying lessons, Mrs. Emms ing flying lessons, Mrs. Emms Needles of San Francisco sued for

Accused of stealing 30 eggs from a farmer—one a day for 30 days— James Waller was sent to jail at Boise, Idaho.

We have near Minster a beautiful baby grand pano, which we are forced to take back. This piano is guaranteed same as new. Beautiful Hi-Lite Lacquer tims with bench. This is no cheap pano, in fact it so no of the world's fitnest instruments, made and guaranteed by the world's largest music house. Purchaser may pay balance due either in eash or in small weekly or monthly payments. We would consider an upright pano as part payment. Get in touch with credit manager at once. Care of The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, 38 South Limestone. pany, 38 South Limestone street, Springfield, Ohio. 1t

We have near Minster :

After you have been kicked about by your supposed friends you'll come to the conclusion that the only friend you can buy is a dog.

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Six Tables Accommodated The Card Players Six tubles were filled for the playing of sheephead at the card party given by the Ladies of The Commercial Club, on Wednesday Commercial Club on Wednesday evening. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. Karl Kuehner, second to Mrs. Margaret Melcher, third to Mrs. Louis Schmieder and fourth to Mrs. Herbert Hegeman. The next card party will be held on Wednesday evening, March 7th.

on Wednesday evening, March The following were in attendance the following were in attendance: Mrs. Louis Sc. Fischer, Mrs. Fred Dorsten, Mrs. Leo Frericks, Mrs. Bernaline Herkenhoff, Mrs. Clements Wallo, Mrs. August W. Herkenhoff, Mrs. Clements College of Mrs. C. L. Dine, Mrs. E. A. Frey, Mrs. C. L. Dine, Mrs. Harry G. Luckman, Mrs. A. W. Frierott, Mrs. Frank M. Oldges, Mrs. Indias Wochringer, Mrs. Holges, Mrs. Roy Ruhmann, Mrs. Oliver Morsey, Mrs. Kall Kuchner, Mrs. Herbert Hegeman, Mrs. Sophia Lanfersweiler, Mrs. J. W. Etting, Mrsser Millie Haverbeck, Margaret Melcher and Mrs. Harold Coulter of Akron.

Mrs. Roosevelt Coming

Some of the country's most prominent individuals will be in Columbus, April 5, 6 and 7 as speakers in a large scale attempt to bring to the American people the serious plight of the public schools and the school children of the nation. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Newton D. Baker, President Glenn Frank of the University of Cheego; Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, and Superintendent William J. Bogon of the Chicago Public Schools are among those who will sound the alarm from the public platform in a series of conferences to be held at Memoral Hall. Ohio State University is sponsoring the meeting, but thereis will not cartefunce. The orial Hall. Ohio State University is sponsoring the meeting, but otherwise will not participate. The conference is to be known as "A Critzen's Conference on the Crisis in Education", and is to be concerned only with schooling on the lower levels not higher education. The meeting will command nationarche extends wide attention

WHEREAS The angel of death has with the angel of death has moved from our circle a beleved and stream of tillow man. Mr. Fred J. Som-er, or Muster, Ohno, be a RESOLATO. That through his death to from his best a beloved father, the samunity a valued and respected extr-on, who we seem willing to perform his stress, usurely and just in business and made selection, with his fellowmen.

stammart, a valued and respected entinio, who we ever willing to perform histities, userably and just in business and
sold relations with his fellowmen.
RESOLVED. That we expectally defore his loss to our belog, where his
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ears for present comfort; and be it furher.

er RESOLVED—That these resolutions is spread on the minutes of the lodge, published in the columns of The Min-er Post and a copy be given to the te F O F No. 1391

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### High School Notes

Miss Elfrieda Goldschmidt, from Dayton, Ohio was a guest of the Senior class Friday. She attended Minster School prior to ber departure to the Gem City. Sister Mary Palma, a high school teacher, is absent from school at present due to illness. The Sophomore program under the direction of Mr. Seery, will be given Friday 23, at 1:15 in the High School auditorium. The following is the program: Toast mistress—Grace Woehrmyer. School Orchestra—Princess Tiptoe. Debate—"Resolved that chain stores are detrimental to a community."

Affirmative—Alma Schmiesing,

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Hene Weaver.
Negative—Evelyn Weiskittle,
Mary Huecker.
ialogue—Paul Brandts, Edwin

Hoying.
lay—Oh! What a Family
Mary Brunegraf—Mrs. Smythe

lay-Oh: Mary Brunegraf—Nii...
Herriot
Alice Olding — Ernestine, her

Hernot Alice Olding — Ernestine, her daughter Wm. Farro—Bill, her son Orville Ritter—John Romons Odella Meiring—Maid Viola Sommer—Celeste, Mysterious French mad Lawrence Steinemann—Butler Georginia Dues—Alice, a cousin Orchestra, between acts—Soldiers Farewell High School Journal — Eunice

Fare-well ligh School Journal — Eun Wochrmyer, Norma West-heide, Irene Meyer. chool Orchestra — Garden

Aunt Bille From Texas nis Brandewie—Uncle Diel

Lansing
Harry Gudenkauf—Rush Owens
Paul Kitzmiller—Pepper Sorrels, young lawyer
Raymond Fortkamp—Dr. Haz-

well
Wary Schmieder—Miss Jeanette
Grimly
Marjorie Dorsten — Constance
Norburg
Helen Winner—Betty Richard-

son Dorothy Will—Edith Woods Rosalyn Knapke—Agnes Morey Mary Ann Wolf—Aunt Billie Alvira Meyer—Catherine Wud-

son Bernard Thieman—Officer Sir Galahad—School Orchestra. A. A. D.

### Additional Locals

Mr. Joseph Busse, Mrs. Henry Frierott and son Roland and Miss Pauline Baumer visited in Piqua for a few hours Saturday after-

noon.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Niblick,
Mrs. Caspar Lunge, and Mrs.
Henry Bremakamp, all of Decatur,
Ind. were visitors on Tuesday with
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eiting.
The people who are associated
with the Motor Inn garage business are contemplating the fact
that their institution will soon be
five years old which will give them
an opportunity to burst out with

that their institution will some office years old which will give them an opportunity to burst out with a demonstration that the public will sit up and take notice to.

Christian Henry Grothaus, age 55, died on Tuesday morning at his home one mile east of New Bremen of injuries received Monday afternoon when he was attacked by abull on his farm. He had gone into the pasture to feed the eattle when he was attacked by the bull. The enraged animal dragged him through the field, severely injuring him about the head, neek and body. Mr. Grothaus was partly unconscious when found by his wife, who ran to a neighbor's for help. After driving back the bull, they succeeded in carrying Mr. Grothaus to the house where medihelp. After driving be they succeeded in ea Grothaus to the house carrying Mr use where medi cal aid was summoned

### MINSTER TEAM WON

The Minster city basket ball team conquered over the Ft. Lora-mie team last Sunday when the two aggregations met for a game in this city. The score shows two aggregations met for a game in this city. The score show that there was a heap of strenuous action during the contest with every man doing what was possi-ble for his side.

Following is the se C. Sharp R. Sharp. L. Ernst. J. Borchers Total points

Total poir Minster L. Vanderhors A. Fischer D. Coble R. Hogenkam Frericks. F. Schmuecke J. Huelsman R. Fischer.

# VILLA GROCERS

# Saturday **Specials**

Sugar, (5 lb. limit) 5 lbs. for	22c
owdered Sugar, 2 pkgs for	15c
abby's Pork and Beans, 1 lb. cans, 3 for	19c
Frewnan Green and Wax Beans, No. 2 cans, 3 for	29c
Diana Corn, No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c
Tafe Brand Soda Crackers, or Grahams, 2 lbs	23c
Bliss Coffee, Vacuum packed.	23c
Spring Hill Coffee	23c
Honey Grove Catsup, 3 bottles for	25c
Golden Table Syrup, per gal.	49c
Chef Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 pkgs	140
Gold Lace Flour, 24½ lb. sack	78c
FREE, 1 bar Ivory with 7 bars P & G, for.	220
MEATS	
Fresh Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. for. 25c	
Beef Roast, per lb 121/2	
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Fresh Oysters and Fish

### A. J. WAGNER. Phone 71 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### Four New Autos Ditched

Beef Roast, per lb. Round or Swiss Steak, per lb. Beef to Boil, per lb. Fresh Side Meat, per lb...

When Willis E. Conrad, 25, of Dearborn, Mich., dropped off to sleep the big auto transport truck he was piolting southward over the Dixie highway failed to stay on the concrete. It carecaed to the west side of the road and, before the startled Conrad could get it under control overturned. get it under control, overturned, tossing the four brand new Ply-mouth autos in its cargo off into the farm yard of J. B. Franken-

burg. The accident occurred the miles south of Wapakonets front of the Clarence Zaengh farm which the Frankenburgs to ant. The autos rolled over a over, breaking off several features.

When police found her 24 mi from home, Mrs. Mary Howe, Norfalk, Conn., who is 90 ye old, said she had walked all i distance.

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MINSTER, :-: OHIO



White Villa Coffee, lb. Spring Hill Coffee, lb. 23c White Villa Kraut, No. 21/2 can ... Country Gentleman Corn, can... Corn, Peas and Green Beans, 3 cans White Villa Gelletin dessert, all flavors, 6 for 280 Six lbs. Wealthy apples for. Long Bar laundry soap, 10 cts., 3 bars for White Naptha soap, 10 bars ... 250 Grandpa's Wonder laundry soap, 3 bars for White Villa Lima beans, No. 2 can, 3 cans for. 10c White Villa Pineapple, No. 21/2 can, sliced or crushed, 23 cts., 3 cans for.
White Villa Peas and Carrots, No. 2 can 18 cts., 3 OYSTERS, FISH AND HERRING FOR FRIDAY

A full line of Fresh and Smoked Meat Groceries and Fruits of all kinds

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### Minster Market Minster Retail Market

vised Every Thursday

<b>A.</b>	10.14
Minster Milling Co.	- 1
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We Are Equipped to Truck Your Grain MINSTER OIL & GRAIN CO.

# MAINLY ABOUT

Mrs. R. A. Rulmann and Miss fary E. Rulmann, visited in Co-umbus from Tuesday until Fri-

Mrs. Albert Birkmeyer, of Chick-saw, was in Minster on Wednes-ny as a guest at the Haverbeck

Louis Hoying and Leo Albers ere in Cincinnati last Monday attend a hardware dealers' attend a hardware dealers'

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kuehner, htertained with a six o'clock din-er on Sunday evening, the occus-in being their 20th wedding anni-

presery.

Mrs. Harry Hackman and aughter Loretta and Mr. and Mrs. m. Fennerman of Cincinnati ent the week-end here with rela-ves and friends.

es and friends. C. F. Eiting, of Minster and a C. Beckman, of St. Henry, were Columbus, Tuesday where the mer gave attention to business the Minster Canneries Inc.

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NOTICE—Following Sunday,
larch 4th, the Ft. Loramie
eat Market will be closed on
unday afternoons, from 12:00
pon on. L. W. Busse & Sons,

Harry Woebringer and Herman berding were in Cincinnati last berding were in Cincinnati last onday to give attention to mat-rs in connection with The Min-er Machine company's business. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zumberg, Cincinnati, motored to Minster Sunday morning and were ests of Miss Celin Kramer, essers. John and Ben M. Kramer

the day Miss Minnie Kuhlman, left nursday morning for Cincinnati attend the wholesale millinery ening. She will do the spring ying for their store in the millinand fancy notion line.

and fancy notion line.
r. and Mrs. Harold Coulter,
Jimmie and Charles of Akron
ed with Dr. and Mrs. C. L.
e on Sunday. Mr. Coulter reed the same day, while Mrs.
lter and the lads are visiting
with her earners.

ther and the land of the with her parents.

'Save Time and Money''.
Jer your Subscriptions and newals to Catholic or Secu-Magazines or Trade Jour-les through your local Magazine Service. Miss Lavina Bornrat, N. Hanover St., Minster, io.

Mrs. Mary Depweg left on Sat-day for Dayton, were she spent yeral days the fore part of this lek. While there she attended Golden wedding celebration Mr. and Mrs. Herman Menker, sich was held on Tuesday.

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Mrs. Fred Olnhausen and son
harles, of Bowing Green, Ohio,
rs. Elgin Manhard and son Donl, of Rock Island, Illinois, Mr.
d Mrs. Evans, of Evansville,
re in Minster over Thursday and
iday as the guests of Miss Celia
amer, Messrs. John and Ben
. Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eberwein, c. and Mrs. Sibio Eberwein, of yton, Frank and Harry Broern, of Reading, Ohio, Mr. and s. Chas. Slagen, of Dayton, re in Minster last week to atdithe funeral of the late Berd Brandewie and to be the sets of Mrs. Brandewie and other all persons following the rites. I persons following the rites.

Irs. C. N. Lange, Mrs. J. H.
melkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Dan
lick, of Decatur, Indiana, were
Minster on Tuesday to visit
a relatives and friends. Mrs.
ge called at the office of the
Printing company to renew
subscription to the Minster
be columns of which she
ber family find quite interestaccording to her own stateti

Mrs. R. A. Rulmann and Miss Mary E. Rulmann, spent last Sun-day visiting with relatives in Ver-

Miss Marie Eiting of Cincinnati visited over the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eiting in Minster.

Miss Helen Heckman of Ft. Wayne, Ind. spent the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Heckman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickman who spent a week here with rela-tives and friends returned to their home in Chicago Saturday.

nome in Cineago Saturnay.

Ed Leugers suffered a fracture
of one of the bones in an ankle a
few days ago when he fell while
descending a stairway. The injury has compelled him to vacate
his work.

s work. Rev. Lawrence Meyer, who was remerly stationed at McCarty Rev. Lawrence Meyer, who was formerly stationed at McCarty-ville as the pastor of the church there, but who is now located in the Cincinnati vicinity, spent re-cent days in this section of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Busse and family motored to Dayton Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Budde and son Frederick. Miss Gladys Luthman of Day-

ton visited over the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Luthman Mrs. Ferd Luthman and family residing on North Main street in Minster.

Minster.

A. W. Frierott left Minster on Wednesday morning and he will be absent for several days during which time he will visit in Cincinnati, and Louisville, Kentucky, in the interest of The Star Beverage

MOTICE—We will start to sub-

pound-son had been born into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leonard. Mrs. Leonard was for-merly Miss Cordelia Sommer, of merly A Minster.

Minster.

After considerable detail Miss Minster.

After considerable detail Miss miles east of Ft. Loramie. Aaron miles east of Ft. Loramie. Aaron miles east of Ft. Loramie. It is miles east of Ft. Loramie. Aaron miles east of Ft. Loramie. In the various publishers and smoonees a "New Service" in this vicinity. Subscriptions or Renewals to any Catholic or Secular Magazine or Trade Journal can be handled locally and any legitimate offer in connection with rates will be mei connection with rates will be mei. Cash required \$1,250, batterion connection with rates will be mei. Cash required \$1,250, batterion certain production with rates will be mei.

place his foot on an upper step. The injuries are quite painful and the injured man will be forced to slow down in his activities for considerable time.

The following persons from other localities were in Minster lastMonday to attend the funeral of the late Fred J. Sommer: Mr. and Mrs. Anno Sommer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Wester and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mate Hackman, of Cinding and Mrs. And Mrs. Mr. Mike Walters and family and Mrs. Mr. Mike Walters and Mrs. Wester and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Most Mrs. Jose and Mrs. Albete Sangara. Mr. and Mrs. Wester and Mrs. Chas. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Wester Sommer, Mrs. Lillian Hinterinish, from Filmt, Michigan and Mrs. Albete Sangara, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagner, Mr. an

### Want Ads

FOR SALE—Saw mill complete with carriage. Address P. O. box No. 97, St. Marys, Ohio. 3t

No. 97, 8t. Marys, constructed acres near Newport. References necessary. Apply at this

in the interest of The Star Beverage company.

Recently Mrs. Pauline Sommer received a message from Piqua O., which announced that a seven-pound-son had been born into the

FOR SALE—Superior Fertilizer Grain Drill, McCormick Disc Har-row, Oliver Riding Corn Cultiva-tor. One mile south and four miles east of Ft. Loramic. Aaron Pagnan 1

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

THE MINSTER LOAN AND SAVINGS CO., of Minster, Ohio

Showing the condition of the association at the close of the fiscal year ended December 30th, 1933. ASSETS Cash on hand and in banks.
Leans on mortgage security.
Leans on certificate or pass-book security.
Furniture and fixtures.
Real Estate—office building.
Real Estate—office building.
Real Estate sold on contract.
Due from borrowers for insurance and taxes.
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Deposits and accrued interest Reserve fund Undivided profit fund Contingent profit on real estate sold on contract Contingent profit on real estate sold on contract Deposits from other building and lean associations

TOTAL.
State of Olno, Auglaize County, ss.: Loretta Lautersweller, being duly sworn, deposes and says that she is the Secretary of The Amster duly sworn, deposes among says that she is the Secretary of The Amster Leen and Savings Company, of Minster, Olno, and that the foregoing is a true statement and correctly shows the linaneal condition of said Company at the close of fiscal year ended on the 30th day of December, A. D. 1933

BORNHORST CHARLES BO J. B. MEYER BORNHORST

# - SPECIALS for SATURDAY -

### **Grocery Dept.**

15c
25c
23c
23c
19c

dar Sheets dur week and win FREE Saturday

Meat Dept. Fresh Sausage, 2 lbs. for 25c VEAL CHOPS, per lb. 15c VEAL ROAST, per tb. 130 VEAL TO BOIL, per lb.

COTTAGE HAMS, Ib. Fish and Oysters for Friday

A. W. BOECKER, Minster, O.

# Announcing a SPECIAL SALE!

We desire to increase our number of friends and to assist you in solving the many problems that confront you in your daily activities.

We are making plans to conduct a sale at our store that we know will make a dent in the commercial affairs in Minster and we want you to know facts about this sale, so that you will not miss any of the attendant benefits.

This sale is to open on Friday morning, February 23, at the hour when business at ore usually takes on its momentum and it will close on Saturday night, February 24, time when it is proper to abandon commercial activities.

During this sale we will have as our store guest Mr. II. M. Reef, of Dayton, who will be prepared to demonstrate to our customers the many outstanding features of Lee Work Garments and we desire that all persons who are particular huyers shall make a contact with this man. You will be pleased with Mr. Reef's manners and you will be impressed with the quality of goods that he will give attention to.

During the time of this sale goods will be priced at a great sacrifice, for we intend that it shall be an epoch event in the history of merchandising in Minster. We will offer goods at reduced prices that you demand in your every day affairs and that are seldom placed on the bargain counters.

World conditions at the present time make the future uncertain and if the coming days are to be fraught with disturbances prices will soar to the skies once more. Your best plan will be to buy now and be fortified against the probable advances in the days ahead.

During the sale we will give away valuable prizes and you will be a possible winner we give you a ticket with every twenty-five cent cash purchase.

We welcome you to our store at any time but feel that you ought not to miss thi opportunity to help yourself to the bargains that we will offer.

Don't forget sale date, February 23rd and 24th, 1934.



### Osgood

William Hall the last Civil War veteran in this community is seri-ously ill at this writing. George Nisonger and Alphonse Franzer were Dayton, Ohio busi-ness callers last Thursday.

aces cances asset mursuay.

F. J. Alexander and family of Dayton were visiting with relatives bere in town last Sunday.

Mrs. John Fecher and son Leo J. of Wendelin were visitors in our village last Friday afternoon.

Elder Magoteaux and Clein Gehret left for Earlville, III. last week where they have secured employ-

Otto Bombolt of Celina and agust lengerich of St. Rosa were isiness callers in this section last

Miss Resalze Alexander of Dayton was visiting with her parents here several days the latter part of the week.

Prompt attention to all calls sent to the Bohman Hardware Co., Osgood, O. Representatives for the

### N. J. Hogenkamp & Son FUNERAL HOME

MINSTER, OHIO

Peter McMahon and sisters at

Peter McMahon and sisters al-tended the funeral services of Joseph Keller at Sharpsburg, last Thursday. Frank Fortkamp and wife of 8t Rosa stopped off in our village hast Thursday enroute to Dayton to visit with relatives.

to visit with relatives.

Linis J. Schullte and family of Celina, Olno were visiting with Mrs. Schullte's parents here last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Frank Poeppelman and wife are rejoining over the arrival of a braid new star bearder in the form of a baby boy at their home since last week. last week

The reduction sale at the George Economy store last week was well patronized and those attending were convinced that they receiv-ed some real bargains

cu some real bargains.

Ben Thente Jr, owner of the horal stock yards was doing a rushing business last Sautrday taking in stock. These yards were busy from early morning till late in the day.

Many from this community are attending the Farm Bureau meet-ing at Maria Stein at this writing They all report very interesting and instructive programs and highly commend the officials in charge of this institute for their untiring interest and efforts in making this institute a success. The Osgood interest and efforts in manufacture a success. The Osgood praneative club will present the comody drama "Here Comes Char-ho" on Tuesday evening the clos-ing day of the Institute and "Os-Orchestra" will good Harmony Orchestra" v furmsh the music for this occasion

### SHERMAN-FRANTZ

On Wednesday, February 7, 1933, a very pretty marriage ceremony was performed at the St. Nacholas church at Osgood, Oling, and the attendant social numbers were empoyable. On that occasion Miss Marcaret Frantz, became the bride of Mr. Jacob Sherman and because of the important places that these young persons held in certain entiles the event attracted large attention. The ceremony was performed by Rev L. M. Bergdieger, and the couples was attended by Miss Frieda Sherman, who is a sister of the groon and by Mr. Cletus Frantz, who is a brether of the bride.

who is a brother of the bride. Following the administration of the marriage yows the bride and groom repaired to the home of the ride's parents where they were sized by unmediate relatives in a

joined by numediate relatives in a day's celebration. The bride's costume was an ankle length creation of white satin. She were a long yeal, white hose and slippers to match. Her thorers were white likes that were carried as an arm bouquet. Miss Sherman were a pike repe dress with accessories to match. She carried Tallesman roses and sweet peas.

farm three miles east of Newport Up to this time he had assisted with the affairs at that place.

Lawrence Hilgeford and family of Dayton, were visitors here with relatives lest Sunday.

After the first of March the new-lyweds will be at home on the Goffena farm two miles north of Frenchtown in Darke county.

### St. Rosa

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ronne-aum and family of Montezuma, isited with Mr. Frank Bombolt

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fortkam Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forekamp and son Edward and Mr. Joseph Bombolt visited with friends and relatives at Dayton on Thursday.

Dayton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Albers and family moved to their new homeon the Herman Ungruhn place last week. We wish them the best of luck on their new place.

### Chickasaw

Mr. Leo Homan was a busin caller at Celina on Monday.

Walter Rawers of Dayton spent inday with his parents Mr. and irs. Ben Rawers.

Mr. Frank H. Huber of Cold-ater was a business caller in this water was a busine town on Tuesday.

town on Tuesday.

Quite a few people of this Community attended the Farmer's Institute at Maria Stein.

Mr. Dick Schuch of Celina visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buschor and family on Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Tange-an and family of this burg were usiness callers at Lina on Sat-

Miss Mary Rawers and boy friend Wilson Grieshop of Payton spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. John Rawers and family.

John Rawers and family.

Miss Viola Mestemaker of Ft.
Wayne, Ind. spent Saturday and
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Mestemaker and family.

Mr. Theodocious Rengers and
Mr. John Roeckner Jr. of Dayton
spent Saturday and Sunday with
friends and relatives of this village.

Donald, the 5 year son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Brunswick had a misfortune of breaking his right arm by falling off of straw stack

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swartz o Minster enjoyed a pleasant even ing with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mein-erding and sons Andrew and An-thony on Sunday

### Sebastian

Mr. A. S. Pulskamp was a St Rose business caller on Thursday Mr and Mrs. Andrew Stammer were Piqua visitors one day las

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Borgeri ere Coldwater visitors on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Borgeri were Coldwater visitors on Satur-day evening.

Miss Hilda Marx of Botkins was visiting with Charles Schwie-terman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerd Moeller were visiting with relatives at Minister on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Gerd Falke spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Urban Wint at Carlhagena.

Miss Ruth Hoel of Celina was

Miss Cream With an Carmagena.
Miss Ruth Hoel of Celian was
visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. S.
Pulskamp on Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Henry Mestemaker who
has been seriously dl. is getting
along as well as can be expected.

iss Alvira Borgert spent sev-days of last week with rela-at St. Rosa and Maria Stein

Rev. was visiting with our paster, Rev. Ernest Heffe, on Monday after-

Mrs. John Rose Jr. who has been sisting with the house work at Mrs. John Rose Jr. who has been saisting with the house work at the home of Mr. A. H. Rose at sharpsburg the past few weeks re-turned home on Thursday. Mrs. Margaret Coon of Cincin-

Mrs. Margaret Coon of Cincinnati was visiting with relatives here on Saturday. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Borgert accompanied her home and are spending the week in the Queen City.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stammen were called to Celina on Sunday afternoon where their daughter Mrs. Henry Hemmelgarn was operated on for appendicitis at the Gibbons hospital. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

On Thursday evening a jolly

and son Edward and Mr. Joseph Bombolt visited with frends and relatives at Dayton on Thursday. The Farmers Institute, held at the Community hall, Maria Stein Station, on Monday and Tursday was well attended by the farmers from here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hemmelagarn are the proud parents of a haby boy that arrived at their home on last Thursday. Congratulations.

Mrs. Ivo Slagle, who has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Albers, returned to her home in Dayton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Albers and family moved to their new home on the Herman Ungruhn place least week. We wish them the best week.

### Burkettsville

Louis Dorner was a busine sister at Celina on Monday.

Clemens Kaiser of Russia visit-with Wm. F. Bruns and family Sunday

Henry Nordenbrock of Green-ille was a visitor in our burn ville Saturday.

Julius Link and family visited with relatives at this place Sun-day afternoon.

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole of St.
Henry visited with John Homan
and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neargarden of Versailles visited with Alex
Clune and family the past week.

Frank Robbins of Sharpsburg distributed sale bills for his father who is having a sale on March 6th. Mr. and Mrs. William Edsall of Dayton were the guests of Charles Edsall and family Satur-day and Sunday.

Mrs. Anton Hemmelgarn visited with Lee Bettinger and family at Dayton over the week-end. Mrs. Bettinger was on the sick list.

Gerald Munn and family of Ada visited with A. W. Hoppe and family on Sunday. They also entertained relatives of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knapke of Minster visited with Mrs. Mary Hemmelgarn and Mr. and Mrs. John Stammen Saturday after-

noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winhoven expect to make their new home at Burkettsville in the very near future having purchased the Mrs. Karch residence recently.

Ralph Borgerding who has been impleyed by Aloys Uppenkamp at employed by Aloys I Botkins returned ho on Th Bottsins returned home on Thursday and accompanied Gregor Fink to Dayton on Sunday to seek employment there. Mr. Fink visited with relatives at this place on Sunday.

### Newport

Miss Mary Schwartz of Troy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz and family. Miss Alberta Meyer of Minster spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

Miss Alberta Meyer of Minster spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Sherman. Mr. Robert Marshall of Daytor spent the week-end with Mr. an Mrs. Louis Marshall and family.

Mrs. John Perin who was operated on at Lima for gallstones is re-covering nicely from the operation. Mr. and Mrs. William Short and

Mr. and Mrs. William Short am family of Versailles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Goffena Lawrence Hoehne, Frank Turn-er, William Bergman, and Rev Baranski spent Thursday in Day-

ton on business The sale of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Johnson who live south of New-port was held Tuesday with a good attendance present.

Miss Sherman wore a pink crepe dress with accressories to match. She carried Tallesman roses and sweet peas.

During the closing hours of the day the couple left for a wedding trip that took them to points in western Ohio and eastern Indiana Mrs. Alarman Sien Saherman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Puthoff of St. Henry and Mrs. Alarman who resides on a larm three miles south west of Osgood. For some time she held a position in The Bucks.

Mr. Alarman Mrs. Charles lank of St. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Berman is a son of Mrs. Mrs. Gerd Falke.

John Monday after-neon.

A large number of friends and relatives gave Mr. and Mrs. Alarman is Mrs. Alarman is Mrs. Alarman is Mrs. Alarman is a son of Mrs. Berman who resides on a Mrs. Gerd Falke.

Ben Schroer of New Knoxville as a guest at the Joseph Drees are guest at the Joseph Drees

Alvin Menker and family moved

Kremer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Menker.

Mr. Aloys Gagel and Vincent Gagel accompanied by Miss Clara Gast were Dayton visitors on Friday afternoon. Miss Gast remained in that city where she will visit with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilke are the proud parents of a baby boy born to them on Sunday, February 18. The little fellow has been given the name of Wilham. Both mother and son are doing fine and dad is doing some fancy stepping. Friends extend congratulations.

The Marion Tigers motored to The Marion Tigers motored to Spencerville Tuesday evening where they played a return game. With the aid of trick playing the Tigers defeated their opponents by the score of 16 to 35. Sunday night the Tigers will play the famous Berghoff Girls team from Dayton who play men's rules only. Fans do not miss this game.

### TIGERS PLAY BERCHOFF GIRLS

The Marion Tigers of Maria, Stein have booked as their opponents for Sunday night, February 25, the famous Berghoff Basket-ball team of Dayton in a game to be played at the Maria Stein high school gym. The Berghoff Girls are contenders for the National championship and have been going good all season. They playmen's rules only and are composed of the following players: Betty Hamisak, 6 fr., 170 lbs., All American center, Gerad, Kansass, Laura Mansfield, All City guard, Cleveland, Ohio; Elve Marsh, All City guard, Dayton, Ohio; Norma Me-Meekin, guard on original team organized in 1920, Dayton, Ohio;

### Swiftest and Best RHEUMATIC **PRESCRIPTION**

85 Cents Leave in 24 Hours

McCartyville

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Anton
Albers, a son.
Elmer Chalmer visited at the
James Varno home Monday evening.
Ben Schroer of New Knoxville
strong McCartyville
Ben Schroer of New Knoxville

wer organized in this section of the country, and has been playing together since 1920. The Tigers and J. M. Drees were in Anna last Monday.

There will be a coon chase here on Suaday afternoon at the John Frilling woods.

Mr. Duwel was in this locality to sell some rat dogs, and woe be unto the rats!

Mr. and Mrs. Varno and famile

ever organized in this section of the country, and has been playing together since 1920. The Tigers will start with their regular line-up and will try to penetrate the Berghoffs much talked about defense. There will be a preliminary at 7:30 o'clock.

DEATH OF INFANT

The six-months-old daughter of

Mr. Duwel was in this locality to sell some rat dogs, and were but to the rats!

Mr. and Mrs. Varno and family visited with his mother-in-law at Ft. Loramie last Sunday.

The lenten devotions will beheld at the McCartyville church on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:30 o'clock.

Maria Stein

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berning and family entertained company on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Effert of Dayton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Effert on Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Gast and children spent Wednesday at Ft. Loranie visiting with Mr. Clara Haesbrook.

Alvin Menker and family moved her Effekter to the homes of the husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gast and children spent Wednesday at Ft. Loranie visiting with Mrs. Clara Haesbrook.

Alvin Menker and family moved her Effekter to the homes of

brook.

Alvin Menker and family moved last Friday, to the home of his mother Mrs. Henry Menker east of town.

Mr. John D. Kremer recently purchased a 1934 De-Laxe Plymouth from our local salesman Norbert J. Goecke.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Tangeman Jr. and children Joan and Norbert of Chiekassav visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leander Tangeman and children Joan and Norbert of Chiekassav visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilke and daughter Mangaret, of Cincinnativisted with Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilke and daughter Mangaret, of Cincinnativisted with Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilke over the week-end. Mrs. Wilke remained for a short stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kremer's were visiting in Dayton on Tuessal day where they attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mrs. Kremer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Melby and Mrs. E. Gorden went on home leaving his day, running west between the Wreckage. Bertke, officers were kircher and Menker.

Mr. Aloys Gagel and Vincent Gorden and Mrs. Land Mrs. Mr. Aloys Gagel and Vincent Gorden and Mrs. Land Mrs. E. Melby anniversary of Mrs. Kremer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Garden and he believes that he is still somewher in this section of the cauntry. He checked factory rolls without results. The boy, he says, may be working on a farm of the country. He checked factory rolls without results. The boy, he says, may be working on a farm and the believes that he is still somewer of New Bremen, will have to use the old family mag and in the locality for room and board. Thornton and his son resided at They took to the road, selling business attaining the next six months. His whom he was arraigned on a reck-less driving charge. He also was released from additional the believes that he is still some results. The boy, he cause of New Bremen, will have to use the old family mag and in the locality for room and board. Thornton and his son resided at They took to the road, selling business attaining the next six months. His with the cauntry Mrs. The boy, he says, may be working on a farm in the locality for room and h

### Egypt

Mr. Aloys Osterloh is sporting a new automobile. Mr. Mike Berning spent Sun-day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehrman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoelscher and daughter spent Sunday even-ing with Mr. Joseph Prenger and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehrman and family and Mr. Ben Wehr-man Sr. visited with relatives in Dayton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmiesing visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hemmelgarn and family at St. Rosa Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kuether and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riethman and family at McCartyville on Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Poeppleman and daughter from Me. Cartyville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Poeppleman and family Sunday.

### Boy Is Missing

Incessal search which has taken him from coast to coast took H. E. Thornton, 52, to Wapakoneta looking for his son, Billy Thornton, 18, who disappeared eight months ago at Kenton. Thornton says he recently found traces of the youth having been in Celina and he believes that he is still somewhere in this section of the country. He checked factory rolls without results. The boy, he says, may be working on a farm in the locality for room and board. Thornton and his son resided at

Before Buying a New Car, See the 1934 TERRAPLANE and HUDSON

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### H. J. AUSMAN **OPTOMETRIST**

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ST. MARYS, O.

Father Was Arrested by Magato, York township, ke county, who allegedly negted to send his son, Rufus, to ol, has been arrested by Atlance Officer Chas. Haves, The charge was preferred by a fofficial reported that Magato been required to post \$100 it to assure his child's fu ure icipation in class room work.

Sidney Gives \$181.19

45 Take Exams
proximately 45 applicants for mastership appointments and took eivil service examinated took eivil service examinated took eivil service examinated took eivil service component, and the names of those post receiving the highest grades to respective towns will be reductive village eligibility lists embrace three names, and appears will be recommended from the varied lists.

Epidemics In County mild outbreak of German measured of the county, where the road is being cut through the old canal bed, a few tree stumps, of red oak, were uncovered which showed a very high state of preservation. These stumps were covered during about 100 years ago according to C. W. Korn.

Epidemics In County
mild outbreak of German meathe common three-day type
ig the past few days has conably increased both worry and
for health officers, in Darke
ty, who since last fall have
constantly fighting a scarlet
epidemic. The measles sympare almost identical with the
scarlet fever rash, and in three
nees were confused with the
malignant malady. Naturalparents were considerably
od until the definite diagnosis
made. It is iikely, health
is report, that the measles
spread.

More Than 1200 Sign dication for Corn-Hog sign ported by the county corn og committeemen for Darke reached

og commuteemen for Darker had reached a total of states County Agent D. P.

The plan has been libers so that anyone producing than ten acres of corn can been payments and if the er of hogs produced and marker enduced 25 per cent, all is will be compensated resso fithe size of the business, tant liberalization of the ag of feed crops has also lade. It is the opinion of the Corn-Hog committee that a having a normal production and a first distribution of the corn and hogs the last two can not afford to stay out plan.

# t Just Another l To Deaden Pain

t a wonderful modern medi-which acts upon the conditions b CAUSE the pain. Take them arly and you should suffer less ess each month. PERSISTENT BRINGS PERMANENT RE

### DIA E. PINKHAM'S **TABLETS**

ELIEF AND PREVENTION OF PERIODIC PAINS

ire At Wapakoneta
more than an hour's batVapakoneta firemen had a
n the Adam Lehning resiunder control. A blaze dislin the roof by Mrs. C. B.,
the word of the owner of a
grocery in the same block,
lieved to have been caused
fective flue. Mrs. Ramsey
ned the alarm to the city
Fire Chlef Oscar R.,
sheaded the fight against the
The house was his boyome and for many years
idence of his parents.

Shelby County

Alleged Thief Arrested
filliam De Camp, 24 years old,
p Madison R. R. 2, has been
in into custody by Darke counpficials on tire theft charges,
will be given preliminary hearbefore Squire Clement L.
several stitches were required to
close a gash upon his head. He
was unconscious for several min
utes.

Court At Sidney
Four persons were fined in Mayor Laughlin's court at Sidney. Floyd Schultz, Ben Weingartner, and Chas. Hughes pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication and were cach fined five dollars and costs. In default of payment, they were remanded to jail. Lola Deal was also in the mayor's court and plead guilty to maintaining a disorderly house. She was fined \$100 and costs and was remanded to jail in default of payment.

cord Number Of Births

rke county's January vital

its summary, compiled by

unit attaches, discloses a

birth total. In the county

r there were 47 new arrivals,

Greenville city's 18 births

the combined total to 65,

is the highest number of

noted in the joint health

there in recent years. Duttliss

distinctly lower than in a

ge month, totaling only 38

th the county and city

ville contributed 12 to that

Of the births, 36 were

The death list shows 24

More The

A sled crashing into a fence re-sulted in Richard Wiley, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wiley, of Sidney, suffering a double fracture

in his left leg, and a bad bruise on his head. The break is to both bones and is just above the ankle. The coasting accident happened when the young boy, with a neigh-bor boy, was enjoying the sport of coasting down a long hill on the Wiley farm. In the darkness he did not see the fence in time to avoid striking it.

Accident Near Botkins
Severe injuries were received by a party of Wapakoneta persons in an auto spill a mile and a half south of Botkins on the Dixie highway. Mr. and Mrs. William Moothart, and their grandson. Dale Meyer, amd Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moothart, and the latter's brother, Carl Junad, all of Wapak, were in the auto, a Ford sedan the property of Milton Moothart, when he lost control of it and it plunged into a ditch at the west side of the Dixie, made a complete somersalt and crashed against a pole.

Guard For Lincoln
As Sidney and Shelby county residents honored the memory of Abraham Lincoln on his one hundred and twenty-live birthday, their thoughts naturally turned to one of their own residents, Jonathy and Jonathy and Jonathy and Jonathy and Jonathy who had one of their own residents, Joua-than Lewis, of Plattsville, who had the honor of serving as a body-guard to Lincoln during the try-ing days of the Civil War. Jona-than Lewis is believed to be the ing days of the Civil War. Jonathan Lewis is believed to be the
only living bodyguard of Lincoln
and one of his most prized possessions is an executive order of
thanks for his patriotic and valuable service which was signed by
President Lincoln and given to
Lewis at the close of the war.
Comrade Lewis, who is now in
his S8th year of life, has many
memories of his years of service in
the Civil War, which he entered when he was only sixteen years
of age. One of the memories that
stands out most clearly is of the
great Lincoln pausing to tell him
he was too young to be a soldier.
This conversation of the youthful
private with President Lincoln
which was one of many took
place at the old wooden pump at
the well on the "White House
lawn where Lincoln stopped daily
for a tin of water." the well on the "White House lawn where Lincoln stopped daily for a tin of water."

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# PUBLIC

240 ACRE FARM

I, the undersigned, will offer at public auction 3 miles south-east of

### FORT LORAMIE, OHIO

on the Sherman Road at Sherman school house, on what is known as the Henry J. Barborst farm, on

### Saturday, Feb. 24, 1934 Beginning at 1:30 o'clock, P. M.

Farm of 240 acres about 200 acres being under cultivation, good fertile soil, well tiled and fenced; 40 acres in pasture and timber.

The buildings consist of a two story slate roof residence with six ns, basement under whole house.

Barn 64 x 110 ft. metal roof: two hog pens, one 40 x 40 ft. and one 24 x 30 ft.; tool house and granary about 40 x 50 ft.; hen and storage house 30 x 40 ft.; garage and smoke house 14 x 30 ft., and other necessary out-buildings. A good orchard comprising about one acre, one well and three cisterns. The farm has a producing oil well.

The land will be offered as a whole of 240 acres and in three tracts: tract number 1 of 157.27 acres; tract number 2 of 39.85 acres; tract number 3 of 40 acres.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

### BERNARD BARHORST, Trustee

H. L. Hirschfeld, Auctioneer

MINSTER, OHIO, R. F. D. No. 1

Mercer County

Non-Support Charge

Kenen Clouse, of Ohio City as arrested by Sheriff Ed L ernard of Mercer county and ken to Atty, E. E. Jackson's Bernard of taken to Atty. E. E. Jackson's J. P. court for alleged non-support of his child. He agreed to pay the J. P. court for alleged non-support of his child. He agreed to pay the sum of \$3.00 weekly and was re-leased. If Clouse fails to make the payments he will be bound over to the April term of grand jury according to a report from the sheriff department.

Returned To Mansfield Vernon Marcum, who was ar-rested at Dayton, January 27th, and was being held for the Grand Jury on charges of alleged their of the car belonging to Harry Stahl, off the streets of Coldwater was taken to the Mansfield Refer-matory by the parole officer of their institution. Whereim was was taken to the Mansheld Refer-matory by the pariol officer of that institution. Mareum was returned to the reformatory for violating of a parole. He had been arrested in Hamilton county in 1922 on auto theft charges and was sentenced to the reformatory for a period of one to 15 years. He was paroled March 1 1933 to Kentucky

Home Was Burned The six room frame house on the John Rhondes home south of Durbin in Liberty township Mer-eer county, was burned to the ground. A defective flue caused the fire. The best room furnish-ing and durbing on the second the fire. The bed room furnishings and clothing on the second floor were entirely consumed in the flames, but all of the furniture on the first floor was saved by the kind help of their neighbors and friends. After everything was thought to have been removed from the house that could be saved Mrs. Rhoades remembered that her good coat was still hauging behind a door in the house; but the flames had made too great a headway to allow any one to go back into the house to get the garment.

Fire At Celina

The Celina fire department was called to the Banks Collings home where fire, which was confined mostly to the basement, filled the house with thick smoke and drove the members of the household to the roof of the front porch. The the roof of the front porch. The fire, according to a report by Fire Chief Arthur Gray, started where ashes were emptied on the basement floor next to the wood partition of the coal bin. The fire followed the partition up to the ceiling and burned between the basement ceiling and the hardwood flooring of the first story. The flames also followed a cold air duct into the living room where a large upholstered chair and the radio cabinet were burned. Heat broke one of the basement windows, and a living room window and the kitchen door glass became broken in some manner during the excitement. Mrs. Collings and the three in some manner during the excite-ment. Mrs. Collings and the three children Neil, Janice and Tommy children Neil, Janice and Tommy had retired for the night and were awakened by the dense smoke entering their rooms. They were unable to get down stairs because of the smoke and the front porcher from suffocation. Neil Collings who is a member of the Celina Boy Scouts, bravely made his way to the telephone extension in his mother's room where he made two attempts before he was able to give the fire department the correct address because of the density of the smoke.

Eves Examined Glasses Fitted



C. S. HARTMAN Optometrist

m Jewelry Co. Wanakoneta, O.

### LOANS ON CORN

Those interested in obtaining loans on corn cribbed on the farm must make application before March 1. The Government's offer to lend 45 cents a bushel on corn scaled in cribs on the farm will be withdrawn that day, according to work necessed by County Agent E. J. Utz.

The offer, he states, provides cheap credit to those who stand in need of it until benefit payment checks for signing corn-hog contracts arrive in the county. Plat is, if the cern is not needed in mediately for feeding.

Interest is at 4 per cent. The

mediately for techning.
Interest is at 1 per cent. The
offer is open only to those who sign
contracts. Loans are made on
corn grading No. 1 or better.
Harmon Wright. Spencerville,
Olio, R. R. No. 4 recently appoint-

### How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips -Double Chin - Sluggishness

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If you're fat-first remove the Take one half teapsonful of Krischen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning-in 3 weeks water in the morning-in 3 weeks with the salts was pounds of fat have vanished.

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ed county sealer, reports that rel-atively few farmers have taken advantage of the short term loans in this county. The notes mature August 1.

### **COURTHOUSE Auglaize County**

Marriage Licenses

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Thos. R. Tschantz, 25, advertising manager-news-uper, Upper
Sandusky, and Julia M. Mackent-bach, 25, teacher, 81 Mayas,
Rev. Theo R. Uricke. Five-day
waiver granted.
Carl Schwarck, 23, cabinez-maker, 81 Marys, and Amanda
Waltz, 18, housekeeper, Wapak-oneta, Rev. C. T. Risch. Con-sent of Edward Walt. Five-day
waiver granted.

waiver granted.

Common Pleas

First National bank of New Bromen vs. Speekman Furnature company, et al, judgment for plantiff, on a cogneyet noise, in the sum of \$1,547.06

First National bank of New Bremen recovered judgment against John II Speckman in the sum of \$421.92

First National bank of New Bremen vs. I. J. Speckman, judg-ment for plainfulf in sum of 82, 131.61.

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### SALE **PUBLIC**

LIVE STOCK, FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

As we have decided to quit farming we, the undersigned, will sell the following at public auction at our residence located on Route 66, at the south edge of

MINSTER, OHIO :-: Tuesday, February 27, 1934 At 10 o'clock A. M.

LIVE STOCK

LIVE STOCK

3 Horses—Sorrel horse 8 years old, 1750 lbs., bay mare 10 years old, 8600 lbs., bay horse 12 years old, 1150 lbs. All good workers.

7 Hogs—Seven shoats, about 120 lbs cach.

FARM MACHINERY

Osborn binder 7 ff. ent, Osborn binder 6 ft. ent, Keystone hay loader good as new, Nisco manner spreader, McCornick-Deering earn plow just new, John Deere 8 shovel corn plow, Brown walking corn plow, Milwaukee grass mower, P. and O. corn planter with 80 rods of wire, tandem dise 7 on a side, hay tedder, 2 spring tooth harrows, 3 Oliver walking breaking plows, John Deere walking breaking plows, good os new, John Deere riding breaking plow, in good condition, one-horse double corn cutter, 2 Superior grain drills, cement land roller, steel land roller, land drag, mud boat with fodder rigging, 3 extra heavy wagons for log handing, low-down wagon with lat bottom rigging, light farm wagon with box bed, 3 sets of log banks, 9 log chains, cant hooks, skidding tongs, skids, lots of double and single trees, wagon box bed grain fight, fence stretcher, 10 rods new wire fence hog high, 10 rods of barbed wire, block and tackle wish about 200 ft. of roll, lots of double and single blocks, 100 ft. of new rope not used, New Town broader stove, 500 chick size, shovels, forks, three-way force pump in good shape, water tank, feed box with 3 compartments, slip secop, 2 yd. gravel bed. All machinery is practically in good condition.

BUILDINGS

BUILDINGS

Barn 40 x 56 ft. Tool shed 24 x 40 ft. Brooder house  $12 \times 14$  ft **BLACKSMITH TOOLS** 

Forge, anvil, vice, drilling machine, tongs, in fact a complete set. HARNESS AND FEED

3 sets of breeching harness in good condition, 2 sides of leather fly nets, halters, bridles, collars, lines, 2 sets leather housings, buggy harness, brushes, combs. 7 tons of timothy hay made without ram, 10 acres of bundle fooder or 50 shocks, 400 bu, of hand sorted corn, exgtra good, some good seed corn gathered off the stock, stack of wheat

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Large wardrobe, large kitchen table, wooden bed, small table, stand, small ehest of drawers, kitchen cabinet, sink, old fashioned eupboard, 3 rocking chairs, 3 straight chairs, oil stove with bond and oven in good condition, crocks, buckets, cans, sofa, meat grinder, stuffer, kettle, gambrels, hog hook, in fact a complete butchering outfit. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale Cash

### JOHN SAUTMAN and SON

Lunch served on grounds. Henry Feldman, Clerk

W. O. Vankey, Auctioneer

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- There Are A Let Of Cheerful Persons Like This One? were ATTOMAL CARTOON CO.E. V. 256 Drawn for this paper By Fisher



Christian Strenz, who was a well known resident in Darke county, died at his home near Greenville at the age of 85 years.

John Henry McAdams
John Henry McAdams, who
spent much of his life in the village
of Buckland, but whose later days
were lived at Wapakometa, died
of this home in the latter named
only in the age of 75 years.

### CHURCH NEWS

### Lenten Devotions

at 7 00 o'ch

at 7:00 o'clock.

Baptism

Llizabeth Josephine Bernsdette, daughter of Urbon Schwieterman and Cornne Woodrmyer was baptized in St. Augustine church by Rev. Sixtis. Meyer, C. PP. S. Sponsors were Ferdinand Dabbelt and Bernsdette Thieman.

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CURTAIN DROPPED

On Friday evening, February
16, 1934, the curtain dropped on the high school basket hall season
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years. Her husband who is 88 even before the base ball season parts of age is a veteran of the rivil war.

Mrs. Daisy May Beech
Mrs. Daisy May Beech, who was the wife of Clifford Beech, who was the wife of Clifford Beech, died at the home in Wapakoneta at the age of 55 years.

Charlene Mary Rosengarten, who was the three-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Arhold Rosengarten, hied at the family home in Collewater Death followed an operation for appendicitis.

Velma Patricia Paul Who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arbold Rosens the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arbold Rosens are pustabout the class of the first honors at the coming tournament they'll certainly come mighty close. They have the confidence, as well as the skill, and the comparation ought to serve them well when the great show is on during the closing days of the present week.

Two games were played at the bloom of the market of the present week.

Velma Patricia Paul
Velma Patricia P

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Wauben, M.	4	2	10

The games were in charge of Bucky Cole, of Botkins, as the

Totals

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The State of Olio, Augkaze County Common Pleas Court The Muster State Bank, Plantiff, vs. Beng, F. Hunstead, et al, Defendants, Case No. 12276. In paramane of an Order of sale direct-ed to me in the above entitled action, 11 will offer for sale at public auction, at the East door of the Court House in Wapakoneta, in the above named Coun-ty, on Monday the 20th day of March, 1953 at 1000 clocks, V M, the follow-ing discribed real estate, situate in the County of Vadares and State of Olio, and in the Ailinge of Minister to wat-Being parts of Block, F in Lots 37.

Being parts of Block 'E' in Lots 37 ad 38 in said village towit'. Said premises located in the north side

were hard at Wapakometa, died to his home in the latter named effy. If the age of 75 years.

George P. Nagel
George P. Nagel died at his home in Wapakometa at the age of 00 years. While in active life he conducted a retail tobaccostone in Wapak.

SAVE YOUR PIGS

Traces are advancing Gold LEAF WINVERAL is better and cheaper. Gold D LEAF will stop scouts in pics, worm them, save half tankage consumption, by adding to pounds per 100 Hz. 20 per cent of your cent. Eakes care of white scouts and cocenhosis in his sea and many other adments A complete appetiter and conditioner.

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a distance of 26 feet and 3 inches to the place of beginning. Said Premises Appraised at \$1350.00. Terms of Sale; Cash in hand on day of

W. E. Kelley, Sheriff of Auglaire County, Ohio Harry F. Wittenbrink, Attorney.

### WEEK'S MEETINGS

Monday-Minster post Amerin. v—The Minster Com-

mercial club.
| Friday - Rehearsal by St. Augustine choir.

# Crescent Theatre

Sunday and Monday February 25-26
"THE WORLD CHANGES" With Aline MacMaho and Mary Astor Matinee Sunday 3:00 o'clock p. in.

REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR DEPOSIT OF TOWNSHIP FUNDS

To Whom It May Concern

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by Joseph Sommer, Minster, Ohio, R. R. No. 2, Clerk of Jackson Township, until taelve o'dock moon on the Jud day of March, 1934, for the despect of funds of said Township. All bids will be considered and the depository selected necording to law. The time for which such depository is to be selected shall begin with the acceptance of the bids by said Township. Trustees and shall expire on December 31, 1935.

Trustees 31, 1935

Such depository shall be required t give bond as provided by Board Of Trusters of

Jackson Township. By Joseph Sommer, Clerk

REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR DEPOSIT

Columbus, Ohio
February 19, 1934
Unit Price Contract
United States Public Works National
Receiver Municipal Project No. 235-B.
Scaled proposus will be received at the
office of the State Highway Director of
Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until two
celock P. M., Eastern Standard Time,
Friday, March 16, 1934, for improvements in
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Fralay, March 16, 19341, for unprover-ments in: Amghire County, Olio, on Section Mapakoneta (Part of Anghire Street) of the Linne-Wapakoneta Read, S. R. No. 125, U. S. Route No. 25, in the Gry of Wapakoneta, by resurfacing present brick with Gold Mixed, Gold Lind, Asphalin-countries sufface coupses for I wake, usine two 6 ft. Portland connect concrete strips at earth for parking lanes. Width: Pavement 3638-30-12 ft. Length, 25,00 53 ft. on 0-531 mile. Estimated cost of construction 814,-172-27. Date set for completion, August 1, 1934. Funds have been programmed for the construction of this project in the amount

construction of this project in the amount of \$8,000.00. In the event contract unit construction of this project in the amount of \$5,000.00. In the event contract unit prices indicate a total cust of the project as planned in excess of the amount of finals programmed for the project the length of the project will be shortened if necessary to keep the cost of the work within the funds allotted thereto.

The National Reemployment Service, Wan Zint, Local Office Manager, Court House, Wapakoneta, Ohio, will furnish the successful bidder an employment list from which all labor shall be selected for this project.

The minimum wage paid to all Group I skilled workers employed on this contract shall be \$1.20 per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all Group 2 semi-skilled workers employed on this contract shall be \$1.20 per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all Group 3 semi-skilled workers employed on this contract shall be \$1.00 per hour.

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3 semi-skilled workers employed on this contract shall be 50e per hour. The minimum wage paid to all Group 4 semi-skilled workers employed on this contract shall be 650e per hour. The minimum wage paid to all Group 5 common labor employed on this contract shall be 50e per hour. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, to the use of domestic materials, selection of labor, wages, hours of employment, and conditions of employment, and hand labor methods.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the estimated cost, but in no event more than Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00)

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Director and the Resident District Deputy Direc-

or of Highways.

The Director reserves the right to reserves any and all bids.

O. W. MERRELL. State Highway Director.

# Kroger's

ORANGES, California 250 and 288 size, per doz. POTATOES, Michigan Sand, 15 lb. peck 38. BANANAS, quality fruit, 5 lbs. for ORANGES, Florida, full of juice, 10 lbs. CELERY, well bleached, per stalk LEAF LETTUCE, hot house, lb. CARROTS, fancy California, bunch ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE, per head CALLIFICWER, snow white heads. 150 SWEET POTATOES, Texas sweets, lb. 51 c TOMATOES, fresh hot house, lb. 15c GREEN ONIONS, 3 bunches 10c APPLES, Rome Beauty or Winesap, 4 lbs. 25c BRUSSEL SPROUTS, qt. box 17c GRAPEFRUIT, balls of juice, 5 for 25c SPINACH, fresh, lb.

Liars' Club At Greenville
There is a "Liars' club" at Greenville which is membered by some of the citizens there who belong with the upper crus!—as they used to term it. James M. Light, who is the postmaster, is the president of the club and when he wants to prosecute some movement he can call into action lawyers, doctors, school tenchers and court house loafers, all members of the organization. In order to qualify for membership in the club a candidate does not have to be known as a big liar; indeed just to know that date does not have to be known as a big liar; indeed just to know that he is a little fibber will suffice.

There is no chance for the club to quit action soon since the number of fishermen, politicians and dry bird workers in Durke county is just as large as ever, and thus the eligibles for membership continues to be great. On a recent occasion the club held a banquet and the members were addressed by Clartenee Brown, who perhaps knows atom to the club held a banquet and the about as rauch about political liars with his case his name will mud, but until that time it about as rauch about political liars is spelling his name.

ten to a few remarks by one the guys who used to say that it would be no use for jails, pena tiaries, poor houses and gr juries when a prohibition law e enacted and then the prince of a will be heard.

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a member of the notorious Differ
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