

41 Fish Are Placed In The Waters Of Lake

Catfish, Ring Perch And
appies Included In The
Consignment

E CONSERVANCY MEN ght The Fish To This mmunity From A Lake Erie Hatchery

re than four thousand fish
deposited in the waters of
Loramie on last Saturday
ing at the orders of the state
ervancy department. Local
man reported the matter to
entatives of The Minster
while they enthused over the
that the movement will
towards improving the sum-
sport at that play ground.
the new spillway has shown
iciency in the way of prevent-
mad rush of the water out
lake in times of freshets,
ians at the resorts have felt
to urge conservancy officers
ck the lake with fish.

fish that were carted to the
on Saturday morning were
out of Lake Erie and they
transported into this locality
ulation vats. The shipment
n charge of Anton Pfarr, dis-
game warden from Marys-
Ohio, game warden from
of Ft. Loramie and game
n Cleo Sargent, of Sidney,
they were dumped into the
of the lesser lake they wig-
out of sight with much vigor
very individual will be ready
ake matters thrilling for the
men.

cluded in the consignment were
following: Ninety-one black
that weighed from one to five
lb.; Six hundred and twenty-
one heads, or catfish; one
and, six hundred and sixty
perch; one thousand, seven
and thirty-five crappies
weighed from one-half to one
lb.; one hundred and thirty
bass that averaged about
pounds each. It is quite possi-
ble that this movement will be
ed up by similar movements
at the lake will always be
toked no matter how many
ers of fish are carried away
g the season.

er spawning nests have been
ished at the lake and the
ees have been closed against
men and oarsmen until after
st day of July. One closed
se has been known as the
er branch of the lake and it
hes east from the west bank.
ond expanse has been known
e south branch of the lake
it stretches away from the
at the new spillway. A
expanse has been known as
arhorst slew and it is along
outh bank. The fourth ex-
e has been known as the
er slew and it borders the
bank.

ese particular places will be
against fishing and boating
the date suggested in a fore-
paragraph.

ACCIDENTS IN MARCH

analysis of the injury and
national disease claims filed
the Industrial Commission
ho in March, announced by
Thos. P. Kerans of the Di-
n of Safety and Hygiene,
s a slight increase in accident
ency but a heavy reduction
severity.

he 12,601 claims filed is 1,099
than the February record
and 77 fatalities is a reduction
over the preceding month.
uring the month Auglaize coun-
orkers filed 42 claims, of which
ere fatal, none caused perma-
partial disability, 11 over
days lost time, 5 seven days
ss and 24 medical cases in-
ing no time loss. The time
for the county was 12,441

he state's record for the month
to nature of injury shows
6 cuts and lacerations, 2,520
bites and bruises, 1,664 sprains
strains, 1,033 puncture wounds,
burns and scalds, 963 fractures,
amputations, 47 dislocations,
aphysiations 17 concussions.

MEN PLEAD GUILTY

Charles George and Edward
Hauschild, indicted by the Shelby
county grand jury on a charge of
breaking and entering the home of
Mr. McMaken in Washington
township and stealing about \$45
worth of clover seed, pleaded guilty
when arraigned before Judge Charles
C. Hall in common pleas court
at Sidney Saturday morning. Sen-
tence was deferred pending an in-
vestigation.

Wm. Loffer, indicted on a charge
of operating a motor car without
the owners consent, pleaded guilty.
He was sentenced to the Mansfield
reformatory.

Daring Hold-Up Pulled At A Wapak Meat Store

Proprietor And Bandit Had An
Exciting Shooting Match
On Saturday

Refusing to be frightened by a
bandit who pointed a revolver at
him and demanded the money from
the cash register, Fred Seitz, of
Wapakoneta, reached for a mag-
azine he had been reading when the
bandit entered his meat market at
10:30 o'clock Saturday night.

The robber fired the revolver and
Seitz, shot through the abdomen,
dropped to the floor. He fell
alongside of a cupboard in which
he kept his revolver. Reaching in-
side he obtained the pistol just as
the bandit leaped back across the
counter and started out of the
store carrying with him the cur-
rency from the register.

Seitz shot at him but the bullet
went wild. It went through a glass
show case and the glass window
front.

Arising from the floor Seitz ran
to the front of the store, then out-
side, where he fired a second bullet
at the fleeing robber.

After returning indoors he walked
to the rear of his store and had
turned off the refrigerator before
Mrs. Howard Shappel came in.
She had been working at her hus-
band's gasoline filling station next
door and heard the gunfire so
come to investigate after seeing a
stranger run from the Seitz store.
She saw that Seitz was wounded
and immediately called a doctor
and the officers.

Seitz was removed to Lima
Memorial hospital where his con-
dition was said to be good. The
bullet was removed from his ab-
domen.

Seitz told officers that the bandit
ordered two pounds of round steak
when he entered the store, and
gave him a dollar bill to pay for
the meat. As he turned away from
the cash register with the change
and the sales tax stamps, Seitz
looked into a revolver pointed at
him by the customer.

"Now what do you want?"
"I want your money."

"I guess not, I work hard for
my money." And with that last
remark Seitz reached for the mag-
azine lying on the carving block.
Perhaps the robber thought he
was reaching for a cleaver. Any-
way, he fired at him.

About twenty-five dollars in
currency was stolen from the re-
gister, it is estimated.

PURSE SNATCHED

A purse snatcher grabbed a
purse from the hands of Mrs.
Jerome Shine while she was walk-
ing on the sidewalk at Sidney
Saturday evening about 9 o'clock.
The police were immediately not-
ified but so far no one has been
arrested.

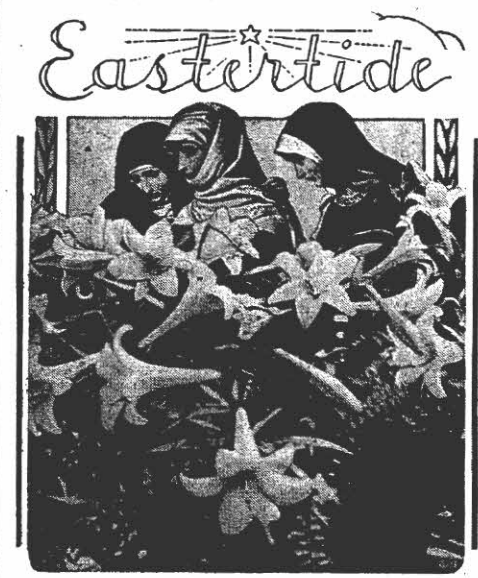
The purse which Mrs. Shine
said contained about sixty dollars
and other articles, was found Sun-
day morning under some bushes
just north of the plant of the
Sidney Dairy Products company on
north Miami avenue. The
money still remained in the purse.

DIVORCE SUIT IS FILED

Mary Carey has filed suit in
Shelby county common pleas court
against Harry Carey, her husband,
asking for a divorce.

She says that her husband is
now confined in the Ohio peniten-
tiary having been sentenced from
Shelby county in 1932.

They were married September
12, 1927, and have one child.



Historians tell the world that properly Easter is a pagan holiday.
According to the advice of learned writers it antedates Christianity
itself and had a place in the activities many generations before the
birth of Christ. Its name is derived from "Eastre," the ancient
Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, in whose honor the ancients observed
a festival in the month of April.

Christians, however, were early in detecting a parallel between
the beautiful awakening of the earth after a winter's slumber and
the story of the resurrection of Christ. With the exception of reli-
gious services, Christianity has originated none of the atmosphere
associated with Easter. Eggs, rabbits and fashion parades were
highlights of the pagan Easter.

Easter has a large meaning to the class of people who regularly
read this newspaper, for practically all of them accept it as a time
to celebrate the greatest event in the entire history of civilization.
It has a special significance in their lives and offers a deeper inspi-
ration than any other special day of the calendar year. And when it is
attended by a bright spring day the enthusiasm of the devout wor-
shipper is communicated to those who are less devout and there is
thus universal acclaim.

All persons who offer their services to the members of the St.
Augustine parish in this community in prosecuting the religious plans
are giving attention to the Easter devotionals of next Sunday and
they will be just as impressive as usual. The Rev. Pastor and his
assistant will have charge of the masses and certain other duties will
be given attention by the Sisters.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. A. H. Knapke, will render
some special music and every number on the day's program will
snap of the happy Easter festival.

There will also be special observances of Good Friday at the
local church and the regular Lenten restrictions will cease at the
conclusion of the Sunday services.

Lady Observed Her 95th Birthday Anniversary At

Her Home Near Minster Where
She Has Lived Over Many
Years

Mrs. Bernadine Liesner observed
her ninety-fifth birthday on Thurs-
day of last week and on Sunday
the event was given recognition
by her kinsmen and her friends.

Mrs. Liesner is the oldest person
among the people of this locality
and while she has not spent her
entire life as a resident here, yet
she has lived in the vicinity more
than three score and ten years.
She was married twice and her first
marriage took place in Minster
during the time when the civil
war was at the zenith of its fury.

Two years ago, when she ob-
served her ninety-third birthday,
a representative of The Minster
Post had an interview with her
and he was told the facts concern-
ing her life. At that time she was
enjoying remarkably good health
for such an elderly person and it
is pleasing to write, two years later,
that this condition still maintains.
It was then written that her eye-
sight was failing her, but fortun-
ately this condition is no worse
now than it was at that day and
she thus is able to pursue the same
daily plans that she was follow-
ing then.

She lives on a farm about three
miles east of Minster and is a
member of the St. Augustine par-
ish. She is no longer a regular at-
tendant at the church services in
this city, but her faith is still a
comforting element in her life.
She shares her home with a son
Frank Liesner and his family and
besides a host of near kinsfolk is
surrounded by an untold number
of very good friends. With her
first husband she established a
citizenship in that locality when the

situation was primitive and she has
accommodated herself to the chang-
ing orders in the various branches
of the civic life.

Mrs. Liesner's maiden name was
Bernadine Ohnavehr and she was
born in Germany in the year of
1840, and just eight years after
Francis Joseph Stallo established
the village of Minster, which was
originally called Stallstown. Her
native home was at Handorf and
she lived there until she was
eighteen years of age, when she
came to America.

This newspaper of the date of
April 7, 1933, has the following
notation concerning Mrs. Liesner's
early movements:

"Her parents died during her
childhood, she said, and until the
age of eighteen she lived with rela-
tives in Handorf.

"At 18, accompanied by her
brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Lehmkuhl, respecti-
vely, she set sail for America, leav-
ing from Bremen. For seven
weeks the ship plowed the waters
of the Atlantic, at times driven
back the distance it had sailed
the previous day.

"After arriving in America they
continued their journey to Cin-
cinnati, the mecca of many Ger-
man emigrants. Here she remained
for six years.

"On the invitation of her sister,
Mrs. Frank Lehmkuhl, she came
to Minster. One year later she
was married to Henry Danzig in
St. Augustine church. The wed-
ding ceremony was performed by
Fr. Andrew Kunkler. They made
their home on the Danzig home
place, three miles east of Minster.
To this day she has made it her
home, sharing it with her son Frank.

"Three years after their marriage
her husband died, leaving one
daughter, Mrs. Joseph Sextro, of
three miles east of here.

"Two years later she was married
to Herman Liesner, a native of
Germany by Fr. Kunkler."

Mr. Liesner passed away on

AUTOISTS HURT

While going to Sidney in an
automobile Sunday afternoon to
visit the cemetery to place flowers
on the grave of a relative Mr. and
Mrs. Ben Leveck, Mrs. Hattie
Strain and five children, who re-
side near the BeeHive church, had
a bad auto accident.

As they were rounding the curve
near the Staley home northeast
of Sidney the car ran off the road,
crashed through a guard rail and
overturned.

All the occupants of the machine
were more or less injured but the
injuries are not considered seri-
ous.

The Largest Newspaper In The District Gives

Its Support To The Kloebe Bill
To Prohibit Loans In
War Times

Congressman Frank L. Kloebe's
bill to prohibit loans or extension
of credit to warring nations has
the editorial support of The Lima
News, largest daily in the Fourth
District.

In addition, Kloebe has received
a letter from the National Board
of Trade backing his bill. The
Washington News also favored
legislation of this kind in an edi-
torial, stating it would serve to
prevent wars.

Commenting on the McSwain
Bill to eliminate war profits, which
passed the House last week, The
Lima News said:

"Among the strong supporters
of the McSwain bill was Frank L.
Kloebe, our Fourth District Repre-
sentative. Kloebe, who saw service
during the World War, is playing
an important peace role in the
National Capital.

"He recently introduced a resolu-
tion to prohibit the making of
loans or the extension of credit to
the government or national of any
nation engaged in armed conflict,
unless the United States is engaged
in such conflict as an ally of such
nation."

The Lima News at this point
quoted Congressman Kloebe at
length in his statement that such
a bill would prevent entanglements
with foreign nations.

The Lima News editorial then
went on:

"You are right, Mr. Kloebe.
The World War would have been
little more than a comparative
skirmish except for American gold.
Well do we remember the fifty
billions of dollars of government
money we dropped in Europe.
That was not bankers' cash; it was
American citizens' money. If we
can keep our money and our sol-
diers at home, Europe cannot hurt
us and Europe cannot hurt itself
much either because the days of
five-and-dime wars are over. And
Europe right now is in the five-
and-dime financial class."

P. O. RECEIPTS GAIN

The receipts of the Sidney post
office for the first quarter of the
year 1935 show a gain of nearly
ten per cent over the same quarter
last year.

The postal receipts for the first
quarter of the year 1935 were
\$16,017.53 and for the same quar-
ter in the year 1934 were \$14,-
609.59.

A large increase was also made
in the postal savings deposits. At
the end of the first quarter of the
year 1934 these deposits amounted
to \$159,443.00 at the end of the
first quarter this year they amount-
ed to \$203,100.00.

January 15, 1922, and since that
event she has made her home with
her children.

Mrs. Sextro and the following
children by the second marriage
are among Mrs. Liesner's near
relatives: Mrs. Elizabeth Brand
at Hamilton, Ohio; Mrs. John
Baumer and Mrs. Henry Schwartz
at McCartyville; Mrs. Henry Wen-
to and Frank Liesner, near Minster;
John Liesner at St. Patricks.

The venerable woman numbers
among her near relatives 42 grand
children and 34 great grand chil-
dren.

"Hope for luck, but don't ex-
pect it."

The Patrolmen Of This State Look At Buses

That Carry The Boys And Girls
To And From The Minster
School

INSPECTION ON THURSDAY

The Three Large Machines In
Use Here Looked Over By
Some Visitors

A combined safety assembly of
upper grade students of the Min-
ster public schools and bus drivers
was to be held at three o'clock on
Thursday afternoon of this week
in this city. The event was ar-
ranged by the members of the state
highway patrol in co-operation
with Mr. L. F. Schumaker, who is
the superintendent of the Auglaize
county schools. Eight other com-
munities in this county were visited
by members of this unit of the
state's police force during Thurs-
day and the Wednesday preceding.

It was intended that the assem-
bly would continue during per-
haps thirty minutes' time while the
school buses will be checked against
a report of a previous inspection
made by the state patrol. Coming
at this time when the entire coun-
try is horror stricken by reports
of a bus accident in the east citi-
zens have developed some interest
in the movement. Minster is the
last town to be visited by the in-
spectors and they were to come
here direct from New Bremen
after having looked at the vehicles
that carry children to and from the
school houses in Cridersville, Wa-
pakoneta, Buckland, New Hamp-
shire, Waynesfield, St. Marys, New
Knoxville.

Three buses offer their accommo-
dations to the rural boys and girls
who are passing through the rou-
tine prescribed by the Minster
school authorities. They make
daily rounds over territory east
of the town, south and south west
of the town and north of the town.
A large per cent of the young people
who reside directly west of the
city and who are not far enough
away to require transportation
facilities are enrolled in the Egypt
school, thus the territory in that
direction is not covered by a bus.

As has been noted at other times
in the columns of The Minster
Post not one of the buses that ply
here and there in this locality has
any hazardous trucks to move
over. Since the Western Ohio
railway company went out of
business almost every dangerous
crossing has been eliminated and
the main charge of the drivers is
to watch the several road inter-
sections.

While the bus operations have
been a part of the Minster school
activities for a number of years
there has never been an accident
of any consequence with one of
them. The keepers have seemingly
realized the largeness of the re-
sponsibility that rested upon them
and they have kept their machines
in good order. However, the in-
spection plan is by no means a
bad idea and it tends to give par-
ents some assurance while they
trust the safety of their kiddies as
passengers in the big machines.

URGED TO SIGN

Farmers in Auglaize county de-
sireous of eradicating cows carrying
contagious abortion disease, are
urged to sign up agreement blanks
soon, according to Clarence D.
Brown, county agricultural agent.

Dr. A. J. DeFosset, in charge of
this work in Ohio, has promised
early attention to farmers in Aug-
laize county who sign early, ac-
cording to a letter recently re-
ceived by Brown. The govern-
ment will pay indemnity payments
to farmers having cattle reteling
to the disease. Affected cattle
abort their young, become hard
breeders and are generally unpro-
fitable, states Brown. The disease
can also be transmitted to humans
causing undulant fever, a sickness
similar to typhoid. Several cases
of this disease are now in the coun-
ty.

Agreement blanks are available
at the County Agent's office.

THE MAN FINDER

by HAROLD TITUS

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Ben Elliott—from "Yonder" in the hills, into the lumbering town of Tincup by de-filing "Duke," "king" of the river, and "Duke" of the river, in a log-boring contest. Elliott has brought along an old man, Darnold, who has been eager to reach Tincup, but Nicholas Brandon, the town's leading citizen, resents Darnold's presence. He tries to force him to leave town and Elliott, reacting the act, knocks him down. Elliott is arrested.

CHAPTER II.—Elliott finds a friend in Judge Able Armistage, to whom he confides that he has come to town because he's heard it was a tough nut to crack. The judge hires him to run the case. Elliott goes to the Hoot Owl, that Brandon has not been able to find. This brings to Dawn McManus, daughter of Brandon's old partner, who has disappeared with a murder charge hanging over his head.

CHAPTER III.—Brandon sends his bully, Duval, to beat up Ben, and Ben wounds him in a fist fight and throws him out of camp. Old Don Stuart dies, leaving a letter for Elliott. "To Ben," when his sister becomes too tough. Ben refuses to open the letter at this time, believing he can win the case by his own efforts.

CHAPTER IV.—Fire breaks out in the mill. Ben, leading the victorious fight against the flames that threaten to win the town, discovers that the fire was started with gasoline, but the incendiary has not been caught.

CHAPTER V.—The Hoot Owl gets an offer of spot cash for bird-eye maple and birch veneer logs, that will provide money to tide it over. But there is a definite time limit on the offer. While waiting, the suspicious stranger Ben meets Dawn McManus for the first time and discovers she is a child of the same background, but a beautiful young woman.

CHAPTER VI.—Elliott is still in something of a daze over the meeting with Brandon's daughter. He goes to the mill, where he meets Elliott, with dynamite—destroying the railroad bridge over which the Hoot Owl must pass. Elliott must hurry to meet the time limit imposed in the contract.

CHAPTER VII.—By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge overnight and himself drives the train over the trolley structure to Tincup, making the delivery with only a few minutes to spare.

CHAPTER VIII.—Brandon, seriously alarmed over the successive failures of Ben Elliott, sends for the Hoot Owl logging operations, compels a woman (known only as "Lydia") who is in his power, to accuse Elliott of misconduct with a girl she is befriending.

CHAPTER IX.—"Lydia," at a dance with Elliott, makes poor charges against him. Overwhelmed by the enormity of the accusation, Elliott can only make what he himself realizes is a feeble denial. He is apparently believing him guilty, leaves the dance without waiting for his explanation. Days later, while walking in the woods, Elliott is fired on, and drops, seemingly dead or badly wounded.

CHAPTER X.—Elliott's fall has been a ruse to make his enemy believe his attempt at assassination has been successful. Ben Elliott, by an emissary of Ben's proves the would-be killer to be Bart Delaney, notorious gambler and desperado.

CHAPTER XI.—Judge Armistage urges Ben to avoid exposing himself, at least until Delaney has been driven out of town, but he refuses to "take cover." "Aunt Emma," Dawn's oldest and closest friend, realizing that Ben is suffering from the effects of the fall, the man she loves, is unworthy, prevails on the judge to overlook the failure of her accusation. Elliott and Dawn are reconciled, but the judge is not fully responsive to Ben's pleading for her love.

CHAPTER XII.—Visiting Tincup, after nightfall, Ben is kind from Ben Elliott's desire to see him. He is taken to her home, seriously though not fatally wounded. The appearance of John Martin, the Hoot Owl bookkeeper, announces that Ben Elliott, the Hoot Owl logging crew, alarmed at Elliott's disappearance, believe Brandon is still in the town. Ben's confinement or has had him made away with. The judge, who is a body, demanding Elliott. Only Ben's appearance among them, and his explanation, causes them to withdraw.

"I'm doing that. I've been to see Brandon and tried to drive him into the open. That's all I ask of him; that he fights fair."

"And if he won't, what?"

"Then I'll have to make him out!" Able clicked his tongue.

"Ben, your way of doing things scares me. Why, this can't go on. It mustn't be your own affair, for sure, when he tried to shoot you down, but maybe, perhaps, possibly, I'm going to beg you to be careful. So long as Delaney's in the country you've got to keep low. Get back to camp; stay there; let us pick some man I can trust to follow Bart and Brandon night and day so you'll be caught!"

"No," Ben shook his head resolutely. "I'll go on about my business as I should. I've never run yet and don't like to start any fast foot work now."

"But it's your life that's at stake, Ben! Don't be silly. That's what recklessness is: downright silliness! That's not like you. Why, not taking precautions in this thing is like monkeying with a high tension wire."

"No good, Able. I couldn't hold up my head if I hid out after the play I've made."

Able was forced to give up after a time and shuffled up the street, drawing off his mitten again and rubbing his face briskly with his palm.

He had only reached his office and was unlocking the door when Aunt Em,

walking grimly as if with a definite purpose, approached.

"Good morning—," he began. "Forget the palaver, Able Armistage! The woman said sharply. 'You're in trouble. So are we all, maybe. That's why I came to see you. Is it true what they say that this Red Bart Delaney has shown up here in Tincup?'"

As true as disease or death or anything else is unpleasant."

"That's what I'd heard! Do I have to guess why he's come?"

Able untied his scarf and shook his head sadly.

"No, Em. Your first guess will be right. And he took a shot at Benny yesterday!"

"And missed, I'd judge from the look of him just now. But if he's still here there'll be a next time; and he won't miss then. Did you do your duty and send the boy to some safe place?"

Able sighed and told her of his talk with Ben.

"So you couldn't make him listen to reason!" she muttered. "Well, if you can't, I can't. And, as failing, there's only one other who would have a ghost of a show."

"Dawn?"

She nodded. "Dawn could. But she won't. . . . She won't go to him now. She wouldn't even listen to me talk about him, she's in such a state. She's up to the ears in love with Ben Elliott or I've got three legs! And then to have that scandalous woman do what she did and upset it all!"

She sat down heavily in a chair and drew a great breath.

"I don't have to ask you or any other man about Ben Elliott, Able! I know the clean and decent folks when I see 'em. I'd bet my reputation as a Christian woman on that boy! That piece of plain acting at the dance was some of Nick Brandon's work, you know. He did and I don't want to give him a place of my mind just for relief the other day and goodness me, what a look he gave me! Why, Able, that man's worse than ever I thought! My, oh, my! He gave me a look that like to freeze the blood right in my veins, after all the years of palaver and soft talker! I've listened to him from!"

"Well, what I'm gettin' at is this: The boy's got a hot cent! I had to give him a piece of my mind just for relief the other day and goodness me, what a look he gave me! Why, Able, that man's worse than ever I thought! My, oh, my! He gave me a look that like to freeze the blood right in my veins, after all the years of palaver and soft talker! I've listened to him from!"

"Well, what I'm gettin' at is this: The boy's got a hot cent! I had to give him a piece of my mind just for relief the other day and goodness me, what a look he gave me! Why, Able, that man's worse than ever I thought! My, oh, my! He gave me a look that like to freeze the blood right in my veins, after all the years of palaver and soft talker! I've listened to him from!"

"She doesn't yet see that the affair was a trap job, then?"

"See? She can't see anything. Able Armistage! Put yourself in her place. Suppose you were a young girl who's had the things to bear that she has all her life; and suppose you fell in love for the first time; and suppose that young man was accused of such nastiness right in public with everybody listening and gawping? Would you stop to figure out the reason he was so angry? No, you'd just say 'he's doing it; make yourself all sick with chills and fever by cryin'!"

She twined at the skirts of her cloak irritably and glared at the old justice as though he were a sworn enemy instead of a friend.

"What's her name? She ain't got over the shock yet and every time his name or anything else about him is mentioned it sets her off again. She'll get over it, give her time. But then she'll be so humiliated to think she used her reason that she won't be herself for another spell. And she should be herself now! There ain't any time to lose. She should patch up her misunderstanding with him right today—right this hour—and use her influence to persuade him to keep low. But how it's to be done I'd like to know. For Lord's sake, Able, ain't you got a single suggestion?"

The justice had been stuffing light wood into his stove during this. He touched a match to the tinder, opened the drafts and stood with hands behind him, rusty overcoat unbuttoned and drooping, deep in thought.

"It's my duty to get anyone in her state to use reason. Maybe the shock of knowing that Ben's life is in danger would be a counter irritant to this other shock. Maybe not. If the affair of last week could be cleared up, if Dawn could be shown that this Lydia woman was only carrying out a plan . . . But I wonder . . ."

Aunt Em stiffened in her chair. She looked hard at Able and her eyes narrowed a trifle.

"You see," he resumed, "if the girl—"

"Hold on, Able Armistage!" she cut in, holding up a hand in warning. "Hold on, now! I've got to think. Got to think, I tell you! And I can't think while you carry on your gabble! You leave me alone, now. . . . Keep your tongue still. . . . They say a woman's tongue is hung in the middle and loose at both ends. . . . But . . . Yum . . . As she pressed one hand over her eyes her fingers dwindled to unrecognizable lumps."

"I've got it!" she cried excitedly after a moment. "I've got it, now! You stay right here, Able! You stay until I came back. If it works, it works. . . . If it don't, it'll be time to talk some more!"

She moved resolutely to the door, left the office and strode down the street. People of Tincup watched her pass; people she had known for years spoke to her and drew no response, not even so much as a glance or a nod. On past the bank, the post office, the pool room.

On beyond all the stores, on down to the depot.

There, on the platform, she stood a long interval staring across the tracks

to that short row of houses on Section Thirty-Seven. The station agent came out of the office and looked at Em in surprise.

"Hello!" he cried. "What brings you down here before—"

"Homer," she cut in grimly, "in which one of those nasty places does this Lydia woman live?"

"Why-why . . . Why, how should I know?" he evaded as a red flush crept up from his collar. "In the one at this end, I think. I'm not sure, of course. . . . I think she does, though. . . . She . . ."

But he no longer had a listener. Resolutely, slowly with something like

across the ledger sheet. He made a faint sound and in his eyes appeared an expression that startled Able.

"What's wrong, Martin?" he asked in alarm, stepping quickly into the room. "Sick?"

"All right, now," the other said, as if with great effort. "Ben? In the mill, I think."

He picked up his pen, then, and bent over his work.

Able crossed the mill-yard looking for Ben and as he went Martin rose cautiously from his chair, moved quietly to be in line with the window and stared for a long interval at the girl huddled in the robes. His hands worked and his breath was uneven.

"Dawn is here to see you," Able said simply as he encountered Ben. "She had me bring her out so she could talk to you. She's waiting over by the office."

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Ben gave no sign of recognition as he approached the cutter; made no salutation as he came near the girl who sat watching him so steadily. He only spoke her name, when he was at her side. She gave him a small, gloved hand and smiled weakly.

"I have come to say many things, Ben," she began in a strange, strained voice. "To beg forgiveness, to beg other things . . . perhaps to explain a little."

"A week ago tonight,"—struggling, now, to hold her voice steady—"I ran out of the dance hall and on home, thinking that that woman was honest. The time since then, until noon today, has been a nightmare."

"Lydia came to my house at noon. She explained everything. Aunt Em brought her. Aunt Em went to her house and convinced her that she had done a terrible thing to you and that an explanation to me was the only way to right the wrong. Lydia told me everything. . . . It was Mr. Brandon who thought out the plan and forced her to do it under threats of some sort. She didn't tell us what the threats were but left our house for the train and is gone from Tincup forever. . . . And I've come to tell you how miserable I feel to think that I was weak enough to act as Mr. Brandon seemed to be sure I would act. . . ."

Relief was singing through Elliott; relief and a great joy, lifting him above rage for Brandon.

"Oh, I'm glad!" he said earnestly. "I've . . . Why, it completely knocked me off my pins! Dawn, it's been terrible for you but . . . this makes me so happy!"

"I'm happy because you are happy," she said, but something in her tone and expression dampened his enthusiasm, checked his soaring spirits. She was so calm, so steady, so restrained; her mood was not at all that of one who comes joyously to wipe out heartbreaking misunderstanding. "And I'll never forgive myself for . . . for falling into the trap that was set for me, Ben!"

"Why shouldn't you? Any girl would have felt as you did. . . . But it's explained, now. Let's forget it and begin where we left off and find peace and—"

The sharp shake of her head and the quick withdrawal of her hand cut him off.

"There are sterner things to think of, first; quite different things. Ben! That is why I came out here, to talk to you about Bart Delaney. Able has told me what happened yesterday. You don't take it seriously enough. Keep safe until you're certain that the danger is past."

"Hide and skulk while other men protect me? A man can't do that, Dawn! I'll be on my guard, of course. But I can't run away from anybody who is trying to strike from behind. What would these boys here on the job think of me if I did? This man Delaney may be a hobgoblin for the rest of the country, but I can't let him be for me. If I do the safe thing and think of my own skin, some of our workers will tumble to the fact that I've no more courage than most of them, less than plenty. I can't let them down, put 'em out, and still keep my standing in their eyes."

"It ain't worth it, Ben! It's my job, my property you're taking these risks for. It isn't fair to me!"

(To be continued in next issue)

"What now?" Able asked gently. She looked at him through tears.

"When a man loves a girl, that girl can't let herself love him, can she, when she's under a cloud herself? She can't bring a man's children into the world and have them whispered about as the grandsons of a murderer?"

"Dawn! Dawn, girl, don't think that! Why, it's—"

"But it's so, Able! I don't want to talk about it. All I can do for Ben now is to let him know how weak I was to doubt him and to use any influence I may have to protect him from this terrible danger. I will do that; I must do that because it is duty. But I must stop there. It can't go on, you see. Not while I have more to lose than just my faith in my father's good name."

Able, the wise man that he was, did not force the argument. He brought his team to a halt before the Hoot Owl office, gave the reins to Dawn and stepped out.

Martin, the bookkeeper, was the only occupant of the place.

"Where's Ben?" he asked.

The bookkeeper looked over his shoulder, recognized Able and then his gaze went past the man to the waiting cutter where Dawn sat.

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



FARMERS EXEMPT

Clearly defining the status of the farmer under the Ohio estate sales tax law, a lengthy ruling received at some headquarters recently sets forth 67 articles that are exempt and lists 27 that are subject to the tax.

Jos. A. Simons, sales tax examiner, said he was prompted to announce the ruling by many telephone calls received.

"Farmers and horticulturists are considered to be manufacturers or processors in the interpretation of the sales tax act," the ruling says, tangible personal property to them for the purpose of incorporating the articles as a material into tangible personal property, are not subject to the tax.

"The taxability or non-taxability of sales is determined by the general use of the articles sold. For the sale to be exempt, it is necessary that the article sold be used directly in the production of tangible personal property, or in the stimulation of the growth of the products of the field.

Sales of materials to be used in the construction or repair of buildings, such as lumber, nails, glass and similar items, shall be subject to the tax."

There are 23 non-taxable articles listed under the heading, "articles used in cultivation, production and fertilization." These include such as plows, drags, shovels, fuel for heating green houses, discs, coal for generating power, drain tile, fuel used in heating brooder houses, rakes and the like.

Thirty-two non-taxables are listed under "articles used in harvesting crops." These are listed as:

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CONVICTS PROTEST

One thousand convicts at Ohio penitentiary went on Monday in protest because paroles are being given.

The men refused to work jobs in the prison factory, W. J. Woodward stated.

The strike was called immediately after the men entered work shops Monday morning.

Warden Woodward was

PERSONAL MENTION

Shilling of Willowdell called here Sunday.

Henry Bolheimer was ap-
peared this week as dog warden.

Key Holbert and son of Pi-
lled on Johnny Greiner

ry Slagel is spending a few
on a business mission in
an.

fine Selection of Prayer
and Rosaries for First
union at Borchers. 2t

William Ream motored to
ville Sunday and spent the
with relatives.

Louis Brucken and sons of
e, called on Mat Brucken
nly Sunday.

very fine Dress Suits
s and men at very low
at Schmuckers' Closing
ale, Minster, Ohio. 1t

V. B. Club held its regular
on Tuesday evening at the
of Miss Dorothy Toeller.

and Mrs. Bob Davison and
mie of Dayton were guests
of August Wise and family.

plete line of stock and
y products. Guaranteed
satisfaction or money
ed when carton is re-
l. John Albers & Co. 2t

and Mrs. Walter Francis of
are visiting with her father
ry Barhorst for a few days.

an and Victor Weifert of
hich hiked their way here
to visit with Henry Bruck-

les Mittendorf made a trip
innati on business Tuesday
is accompanied on this trip
arles Abbott.

Lottie Artkamp daughters
and Jeanette motored to
n Saturday to visit the week-
h relatives.

arry a complete line of
al Separators and repair
and also reconditioned
al Separators. New Sep-
Prices at \$50.00; \$75.00.
2.00. John Albers & Co. 2t

and Mrs. Franklin Ulrich of
nati were guests a few days
and Mrs. N. F. Raterman
ughter Marian.

and Mrs. Norbert Wilkins
nster and Mr. and Mrs.
Reser and family of Sidney
Sunday evening visitors at
me of John Wilkins.

opening dance of the
at the Eagle park in
will be given on the
of Easter Sunday, April
Music by Michael Hauer
his orchestra. Park plan-
ing every Sunday night. 1t

and Mrs. Bernard Busse,
nd Mrs. Ludwig Busse, Mr.
rs. F. A. King visited on
ay evening with Mr. and
Elmer Reser at Sidney.

day is Easter Sunday. The
at St. Michael church will
ollows: First low mass begins
A. M., followed at 7 o'clock
10 o'clock with two Solemn
Masses.

ICE TO FARMERS AND
S OF TRACTORS: Mon-
ractor Oil, in 5 gal. cans,
gal. 60c. Monarch No.
Transmission Grease, 2
or 95c. The above tractor
is be compared with the
et grade oil. John Albers 2t

and Mrs. Bernard Busse
Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Reser
to Cincinnati to attend
opening game for the Cin-
reds which was played on
ay afternoon.

US REMOVE YOUR
DEAD STOCK
ALWAYS CALL
FRED BROERMAN
e 3 on 20 Ft. Loramie, O.
Agent for
reenville Fertilizer Co.

Excess of Patriotism
auvinism" derives its name from
a Chauvin, a soldier in the army
napoleon who was ridiculed by
omrades for his demonstrative
increasing patriotism. The term
me to be applied to any one's
ive enthusiasm for national as-
acy.

Mr. Frank Schafer, of near Ft. Loramie, and Mr. and Mrs. Manford Grillo, of McCartyville, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Henry Goldsmith and family at Dayton, Ohio.

For Healthy vigorous chicks, feed Tuxedo Feeds. Ft. Loramie Stockyards, Phone. 64. Formerly the Sherman Grain Company.

The American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary are giving a card party in the King's hall on Thursday evening, April 25th, commencing at 8 o'clock. Admission 15c. Spend your next weeks Thursday evening with us.

The Ft. Loramie Post of the American Legion, has received a selection of new books from the State Library. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kiefer have presented the library with a number of books of popular fiction. The library is open each Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:00.

COURTHOUSE
Shelby County

Real Estate Transfers
Mary R. Wyatt to Wm. Cruse
40 acres in Loramie twp.; \$1.
Esther M. Wise to Rose M.
Barhorst, inlot 79 in Ft. Loramie;
\$1.
Rose M. Barhorst to Esther M.
Wise, lot 16 in Ft. Loramie; \$1.

Marriage Licenses
E. O. Brooke, Lelanaw County,
Michigan, and Croatia Silvers, Sid-
ney, Ohio.
Francis Penrod, Piqua, O., and
Erma Wintringham, Loramie twp

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted

C. S. HARTMAN
Optometrist
Hartman Jewelry Co. Wapakoneta, O.

Long ago, when one's horses
ran away, he had longer to think
about it before he was smashed up
than in today's automobile acci-
dents.

PERSONAL
Loans

SIX TYPES TO CHOOSE FROM

Amounts \$25. to \$1,000

1. HOUSEHOLD LOANS
To families for family needs. Made strictly on your own signature and security. To finance the many household needs that confront the average family today.
2. AUTO LOANS
On the security of your car and your signature—that's all. To buy a new or used car, to refinance your present car, to reduce monthly payments, and to get additional cash funds.
3. BARNYARD LOANS
To all types of farmers and rural workers. Made for straight periods of time without monthly principal repayments and geared to meet the requirements of the Ohio farmer.
4. SURETY LOANS
To people who can get their friends, relatives, neighbors or employers to "go surety" for them—to sign their note. These loans are made with or without other security.
5. PLEDGE LOANS
To security-holders on collateral, to depositors in restricted buildings and loan associations and other such securities. To secure quick cash with-
out sacrificing these securities for forced sale.
6. RENTAL LOANS
To owners of rented real estate who may borrow by assigning their rental. Relations between landlord and tenant are not disturbed. No other security required.

The same terms and uniform charges apply for all. There are no favorites; amounts \$25 to \$1000; the cost is moderate, from 1 to 54 months time is allowed for repayment; all transactions are private and confidential; 28 years of experience enables The City Loan to serve you better.

The CITY LOAN
T. L. HOFFEL, Manager
120 W. MARKET STREET
CELINA, O.

Newport

Mrs. Mayme Schwartz enter-
tained relatives from Dayton Sun-
day.

Nick Simon and Frank Lachey
attended a meeting at Sidney Sat-
urday evening.

Wilfred Simons of Sidney, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick
Simons and family.

Roger Marshall of Sidney, spent
Saturday evening with Mrs. F. J.
Marshall and sons.

Mrs. Frank Lachey and son
Joseph spent a few days in Dayton
last week with relatives.

Miss Margaret and Mary Sch-
wartz and Alma Lachey spent
Saturday in Dayton shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer and
family of Sidney, spent the week-
end with relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Mary Schwartz of Troy,
spent the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Schwartz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Goffena
and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Hansel-
man spent Monday evening at
Versailles.

Banns were published here for
the first time for Francis Deloye
of this parish and Miss Victoria
Steinke of Piqua.

Leonard Vagades who is em-
ployed at Dayton spent the week-
end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Vagades and family.

Clarence Turner of Dayton and
Mr. and Mrs. Al Winner and fam-
ily of Ft. Loramie spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner.

Lawrence Marshall of New
York and Hubert Marshall of
Sidney spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Marshall and fam-
ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoehne
Mrs. Bernadine Meyer and Miss
Anna Hoehne spent Sunday even-
ing with Mr. and Mrs. George
Ortwarth at McCartyville.

Leo Sherman and John "Bob"
Perin, two of our foremost fisher-
men spent Sunday afternoon at the
St. Marys reservoir and returned
with the limit of choice crappies.

English Superstition
Two persons who wash their hands
in the same water, or who dry their
hands on the same towel, are likely
to go begging together. Sussex folk
will tell you, but in the north of Eng-
land they say to do this 'unifies a
quarrel.—London Tit-Bits.

McCartyville

Bad weather on last Monday.
Some of the boys in this locality
may enter a CCC camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Drees and
son Jos. were shoppers in Sidney
last Monday.

The opening dance of the
season at the Eagle park in
Minster will be given on the
night of Easter Sunday, April
21. Music by Michael Hauer
and his orchestra. Park plan.
Dancing every Sunday night. 1t

The children of the McCarty-
ville parish will receive their first
communion on April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Drees and
family were the guests of the M. H.
Drees family on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schemmel
and sons motored to Toledo on
Sunday to visit with Mr. Schem-
mel's mother.

A dance is to be given in the
auditorium of the McCartyville
school building on the evening of
Thursday, April 25, under the
auspices of the C. K. of A. branch
1162. Music is to be furnished by
the Schwartz Royal Entertainers.

BROAD
THEATRE
ST. MARYS, OHIO

SUNDAY, MONDAY
APRIL 21 - 22
Matinee Sunday

"WHICH LOVER
WILL KAY OKAY?"
Help Kay pick a man! It's
the most exciting game
you've ever played . . .

3 Famous Stars
KAY
FRANCIS
"Living on
Velvet"
with
WARREN
WILLIAM
BRENT
A Fox National
Picture

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
APRIL 23 - 24
"THE WEDDING NIGHT"
Gary COOPER
Anna STEN

THURS., FRI., and SAT.
APRIL 25 - 26 - 27
Edward G. Robinson
In the best picture he ever made
"THE WHOLE TOWN'S
TALKING"
3 Bargain Nights—2 persons for
one admission


COULD NOT DO HER
HOUSEWORK

WHEN every-
thing you at-
tempt is a burden
—when you are
nervous and irri-
table—at your
wife's end—try
this medicine. It
may be just what
you need for extra
energy. Mrs. Charles L. Cadmus of
Trenton, New Jersey, says, "After
doing just a little work I had to lie
down. My mother-in-law recom-
mended the Vegetable Compound.
I can see a wonderful change now."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Work is the yeast that raises
the dough.

Crop Loans Starting!



Raymond News Service

THE signing of the Deficiency Bill, making the \$60,000,000 for Crop and Seed Production Loans available, was good news for farmers who are now buying seed, fertilizers, and other supplies. The bill will be a boost for American industry, since the Farm Credit Administration suggests that borrowers buy American-made supplies. Agricultural leaders have long felt that farmers should support American industry by using fertilizers made in the United States, such as American nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia and potash.

TO THE CITIZENS

The officers and members of the
Minster Retail Merchants' as-
sociation are kindly soliciting every
business firm in the city to close
their doors on Good Friday from
12:00 o'clock noon until 3:00 o'
clock, p. m., through the medium
of this notice.

A few eat to live, more live to eat.

--NEW THINGS FOR EASTER--

Anything that you may need can be found at
this store

LADIES' HATS, DRESSES and SHOES

Smart and stylish creations that cannot help
but please you

CHILDREN'S and MISSES' DRESSES

that will certainly meet with your approval.
We urge you to inspect this stock

COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S and BOYS' OXFORDS

If you make your selection from this stock you
will be satisfied with the style and the fit.

TIES, SHIRTS and HATS

All Easter shades

ROSARIES, PRAYER BOOKS,
WHITE DRESSES and VEILS

GET ONE OF OUR TREASURE CARDS
and let us explain its very interesting features.

Willman Dept. Store
FORT LORAMIE, OHIO

Handing Her Convenience
and Responsibility

When you hand your wife a bank book
covering one of our checking and savings
accounts, you are handing her convenience
and responsibility. Convenience in paying
her household expenses. Responsibility in
knowing that she is, in a measure, account-
able for expenditures. Hand her this im-
portant book today.

The Loramie Banking Co.
FORT LORAMIE, OHIO

THE MINSTER POST

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered at the Post Office at Minster, Ohio, as second class mail matter.

Minster, Ohio, Friday, April 19, 1935
POST PRINTING CO., Publishers

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One year in advance...\$2.00 Six months in advance...\$1.10 (Single copy...8 Cents)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Bride-To-Be Was Complimented

Last week, Thursday evening, Mrs. E. F. Westerheide, entertained the following guests in her home, as a farewell party for her daughter, Miss Ruth Alice, who will be married May 1st, and leave for Tulsa, Oklahoma to make her future home.

The following guests enjoyed the evening and presented the coming bride with beautiful gifts of linens.

Observed Venerable Lady's 95th Birthday

The immediate relatives of the venerable Mrs. Bernadine Liesner, who observed her ninety-fifth birthday on the eleventh day of the current month, and mention of which event is given on the first page of The Minster Post, assembled at her home east of this city on last Sunday and enjoyed a celebration with their mother and grand mother.

Refreshments were served and card games were made the indulgence of the hour. The first honors were won by Mrs. C. Schwartz and the second was claimed by Mr. Frank Liesner.

The following persons enjoyed the affair: Mrs. E. Brant and family, Mrs. Cecelia Schwartz and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Liesner and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wente and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sextro and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Liesner and daughter Georgina, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Liesner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liesner and family.



GOOD FRIDAY--EASTER

Following is the schedule of services at the St. Augustine church in Minster during Friday, Saturday and Sunday:

Mass on Friday morning at eight o'clock.
Special three hours' devotion from twelve o'clock noon until three o'clock in the afternoon on Friday.

Mass at 6:15 o'clock on Saturday morning--Blessing of the Easter water.

The Sunday services will be as usual, with low masses at 7:00 and 8:45 o'clock and high mass at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. At the 10:00 o'clock services the men's and boys' choir, under the direction of A. H. Knapke, will sing the mass.

Season Opened For The Great National Game

The Big League Clubs Got Into Action This Week Midst Bad Weather

AMATEURS GETTING READY No Progress Has Been Made In Matter Of Organizing A League

The big league base ball clubs are off and sixteen teams will claw at one another until the closing days of the month of September. Either New York or St. Louis will get the national league banner in the fall while the American league rag will most likely go either to New York or Detroit, with Cleveland having some chance. The Cincinnati Reds will hardly climb higher than seventh place in the older organization and they may stick in the basement where they have rested for four long and painful years.

And now since the big teams have left the wire, so to speak, there's nothing wrong with taking a look at the base ball situation as it relates to independent teams. There are only a few fans in the sticks who ever get a chance to watch the Gehrigs and the Deans perform but if things go right they may get the opportunity to see the Bob Meyers and the Joe Turners do their stuff. And after all there is just as much real sport in independent base ball as there is in professional base ball, and perhaps a little more.

The writers on the big city newspapers have been saying that base ball is in for a big season in the summer of 1935, at least for the teams that belong in high society. It has been written time and time again that enthusiasm is at a high pitch in every city from coast to coast and from the great lakes to the gulf. They tell us that in Detroit Mickey Cockrane is a bigger man than the mayor and that Mel Ott has more followers in New York City than Al Smith or any other celebrated politician.

If the situation in the urban centers has been or is being correctly described then there is some reason to hope for a revival in interest for independent base ball. There isn't very much difference between the make-up of the city man and the village man and to a very large extent the things that tickle the hide of one class will agitate the hide of the other. In other words if base ball is to do a comeback in New York why not believe that it will do the same thing in Minster?

Clubs are being assembled in about every town in this section of the state of Ohio and when this 'ere winter weather breaks up the players will start getting their muscles limbered up just like the big fellows did while they were in Dixie land. While the services of a trained chiropractor will not be available to give the amateurs a daily rub-down, yet they will be just about as fit physically as the fellows who are doing their training by more "set rules."

When games are being played the fans throughout the country will look at many faces that have

"The Lord Is Risen"

By DIANA KEARNEY POWELL
in Washington Post

"The Lord Is Risen!" See the scene. The spectacle St. Joseph gave--The fast-paced rock is rolled away. Come see the place where Jesus lay. Scenes is compared, and the genre.

Though faith is earned by love and love, Though there may be much and nothing new, Still do we hear the angel say, "The Lord is risen!"

You who of sin have been the slave, Be free, for life who came to save Has conquered death this Easter day. Join with the angels as they pray, Sing with the birds, the wind, the waves, "The Lord is risen!"

been familiar in the independent ranks for several seasons, for the Vanderhaars, the Bixlers, the Treons, the Vanderhorsts, the Hecklers and scores of other are already calculating on singing up with some team.

Up to this time not much progress has been made in organizing a league although there has been considerable debate concerning this matter in many centers. It is quite probable that a league could be organized if some individual could be found who has the capacity to do the organizing. The Minster team, the Ft. Loramie team and the Versailles team would enter a league that seemed to have the right set of rules and order of business and there may be teams in other towns that would join in.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Freshman play was well attended on Wednesday afternoon, when they proved their skill in dramatics. Congratulations, Frosh. The Seniors had a meeting Wednesday noon to discuss class pictures.

The Senior play is in full swing and so far, so good.

The Minster buses will be inspected (this) Thursday afternoon. Superintendent Schumaker and the County Attendance Officer, Walther, spent a short time in the local school on Wednesday forenoon.

The Minster High Varsity and Reserves were awarded with letters and numerals on Wednesday morning by the Coach, Mr. Wagner. Those awarded were: Varsity letter men, Allen Cozad, captain, Junior; Hugo Brandts, Senior; Henry Leugers, Senior; Irwin Morsey, Senior; Harold Dorsten, Senior; Louis Brandewie, Junior; Orville Ritter, Junior; Raymond Fortkamp, Junior; William Brinkman, Junior. Reserves: Werner Wyen, Paul Otting, William Dues, Lawrence Steinemann, Clifford Frericks, Vernon Sommer, Wilfred Heyne. Student manager, Verlett Bollheimer. Cheerleaders, Enid Dorsten, Hilda Heind, Frederick Roeker. The letters and numerals were fully appreciated by the recipients.

Teams record for 1934-35

Minster	Varsity	Opponent
28	1	C. H. S. Celina
15	New Bremen	27
23	New Hampshire	19
29	Buckland	19
20	Waynesfield	21
37	Cridersville	20
25	Alummi	23
36	Coldwater	35
29	New Knoxville	16
18	New Bremen	31
42	New Hampshire	41
26	Buckland	25
19	Waynesfield	38
43	Cridersville	25
29	Fort Loramie	28
35	New Knoxville	18
Tournament		
25	Waynesville	46
Won 12, lost 5.		

Minster	Reserves	Opponents
10	1	C. H. S. Celina
15	New Bremen	11
14	New Hampshire	7
17	Buckland	9
10	Waynesfield	17
17	Cridersville	5
34	Maris Stein	19
24	Coldwater	10
7	New Knoxville	13
9	New Bremen	13
20	New Hampshire	17
17	Buckland	20
13	Waynesfield	15
18	Cridersville	19
16	Fort Loramie	14
19	New Knoxville	18
Won 10, lost 6.		

A considerable number of our folks, who were at Wapakoneta on Saturday for tests, received honorable mention. Six of the students will go to Bowling Green to compete in tests there. Luck to you, folks!

School will be dismissed early Thursday afternoon for Easter vacation and will be resumed as usual Monday morning.

We extend hearty Easter Greetings to all!

H. M. H.

TELEPHONE MATTERS

The following telephones have been installed since the last directory was issued by The Minster Telephone company:

Herman Albers 811X
Andrew Bensman 69X
Herman Gerling 79K
Ed. Gaier 809L
Adolph Hoving 111X
Dan Hoelscher 98X
Chas. Otting 88L
Ed Oldiges 810Y
Chas. Oldiges 206X
Robert Schaefer 189Y
Chas. Thieman 905
Albert Weaver 188
Raymond Winner 82Y
John Vanderhoevel 904X
Jos Hoving 818X
Frank Hoving 914X
Carrie and Agnes Busch 96X
August Bensman 916K
John Heil 201Y
Lawrence Winner 816K
John Heitbrink 812L
City Service Filling Sta. 805K
Henry Fischer 915X
A. J. Burnhous 911X
Jos. Brumbaugh 208K
Change in telephone numbers:
Frericks, Leo 74-K
Thobe, Frank 802
Socony Vacuum Oil Co. (formerly the White Star Oil Co.) 136

STEINEMANN WILL

The last will of Robert Steinemann, late resident of Jackson township, Auglaize county, has been admitted to probate. The will provides that his wife, Rose Steinemann, shall be appointed executrix under bond of four thousand dollars. His daughter, Loretta, is to receive five thousand dollars, which is bequeathed to her by his wife when the daughter becomes of age. The balance of the estate is bequeathed to his wife. Cora DuBois and Theodore H. Tangeman witnessed the will dated June 7, 1929.

Want Ads

FOR SALE--Short coupled four-wheel trailer, ideal for farm use. Schwenzer Paint Shop, Minster, Ohio. Phone 28. 1t

FOR RENT--Four down stairs rooms. Inquire of Mrs. M. Frericks, North Frankfort street, Minster, Ohio. 1t

NOTICE--Since I have a sheep shear, will gladly do your shearing. Write or see Ed. J. Winner, Ft. Loramie, O. 2t

POTATOES FOR SALE--Late Rural Russets, No. 1 grade at 50c a bushel. Will deliver orders of 10 bu. or more. Lawrence Goette-moeller, St. Ross, Ohio. 1t

FOR SALE--Pure bred Guernsey bull calf five weeks old. Two high grade Guernsey heifer calves. Also 4 Shepherd pups. Inquire at this office. 1t

BABY CHICKS--Heavy Breeds and Leghorns, day-old and started. Custom hatching. Setting days are Mondays and Thursdays. Zeller's Hatchery, Versailles, Ohio. 1t

MAN WANTED--for Raw-leigh route of 800 families. Good profits for hustler. We train and help you. Write today. Raw-leigh Co., Dept. OHD-331-SA2, Freeport, Ill. 1t

ATTENTION SHEEP RAISERS--Since I have a sheep shearing equipment I will gladly do your shearing. I also buy wool at highest market price. Write to or call on Ed J. Winner, Ft. Loramie, O. 4t

PLANTS FOR SALE--Early Jersey Wakefield and Disease Resistant cabbage. All of my plants are frost proof. 8 cts. per doz. or 3 doz. for 24 cts., plus 1 ct. tax. J. H. Schworer, 205 N. Frankfort street, Minster, O. 3t

WANTED--To Borrow Money by local interests for local purposes. Willing to give fair rate of interest and can offer highest of security. Inquire by writing to 305 South Herman St., New Bremen, Ohio, or Call Phone 116. 3t

FARMERS AND STOCKMEN--Finance your feeders and general farm expenses; refinance your indebtedness through non-profit cooperative farmer's organization. Interest rate 5%. WAPAKONETA PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N., Brown Theatre Building, Wapakoneta, Ohio. 2t

BETTER LUCK CHICKS

Baby Chicks every Tuesday and Friday. All breeds. See us for lowest prices. Pratta Feed, Poultry Remedies and Supplies. All our Chicks are hatched from Bloodtested flocks.

AMSTUTZ HATCHERY
Phone 216 142 E. 4th St.
Minster, - Ohio

CRESCENT THEATRE

MINSTER, OHIO

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, '35

One Night Only

"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"

The 15-star picture with Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll, Gene Raymond and 12 other stars of stage, screen and radio.

Fun aboard an ocean palace! Eight Belles and all's Swell Aboard the "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Book your passage for a delightful voyage at the Crescent Theatre.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
APRIL 21 AND 22, 1935

"The Little Minister"

with Catherine Hepburn, John Beal and Allan Hale
Babble, the dark eyed tempest... whose gypsy blood has warmed the hearts of millions... the loveliest heroine of all romantic drama is recreated by the greatest actress of her time.

Matinee Sunday at 2:00 o'clock, p. m. with admission prices at 10 and 15 cents.

THE NEW MAGIC CHEF RANGE

Is Now

ON DISPLAY

Whether you intend to buy now or later we will be glad to show you this Fine Magic Chef Range. Make it a point to drop into our place the first chance you get.

WILKENS HARDWARE CO.

Hardware, Stoves and Paint
MINSTER, - OHIO

Six Pupils Out Of The Minster Schools Merit

High Grades At An Elimination Test Held At Wapakoneta Last Saturday

Six pupils out of the Minster high school merited high grades at a county elimination test that was held at the Blume high school building in Wapakoneta on last Saturday. Approximately one hundred pupils in the Auglaize county school system took part in this event and every school in the county was represented except New Bremen and New Knoxville.

Messrs. J. C. Halsema and A. H. Knapke presented approximately twenty pupils out of the local schools to the persons who conducted the test.

The purpose of the test is to select teams of Auglaize county students to take the Bowling Green scholarship tests on Saturday, May 4. At that time The Auglaize county students will enter into competition with students from

other counties in north Ohio and those of the number merit honors there will be awarded with certificates at a meet held in Columbus. Every individual who had either a second rating at the test, a pakoneta will take part in the affair at Bowling Green.

Henry Leugers and Paul stood first and second respectively in chemistry.

Oliva Wehrman stood first in plain geometry.

Hugo Brandts stood first in world history.

Mary Woeste and Jeanette german stood first and second respectively in second year of

This is to remind our customers of the award of the 34-piece set silverware used at \$25.00 on next Saturday evening, April 20th, at 8 o'clock. Holder of the winning number must be present at the store. Robert Carr Co.



Saturday Special

Tuna Fish, 7 oz. can for...
White Villa Country Gentleman Corn, 3 cans for...
White Villa Spinach, 3 cans for...
White Villa Peas, 3 cans for...
White Villa Apricots, 3 cans for...
White Villa Red Beets, 3 cans for...
White Villa Peaches, halves or sliced, 3 cans for...
White Villa Gelatin Dessert, 4 pkgs. for...
Kellogg's Wheat Crispies, 2 pkgs. for...
Herring, special price, keg

FRESH FISH ON FRIDAY

Seed Potatoes and Garden Seeds

SPRING LAMB AND ARMOUR STAR HAMS FOR EASTER

Ripploh Meat & Gro. Co.

MINSTER, - OHIO

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING IS HERE -- JUST A REMINDER

SEALEX LINOLEUM

Sealex Inlaid Linoleum at \$1.25 a yd. and up
Congoleum yard goods at 39c a yd. and up
Print Linoleum at 90c a yd.
Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs, 9x12 \$7.75, others \$6.00 and some at \$5.50.

Mohawks and Alexander Smith Rugs, and Carpets.
Wilton and Axminster 9x12 Rugs, from \$18.00 up. Other sizes in proportion.

Wilton and Axminster carpet from \$1.25 a yd. and up. We do our own sewing and laying by experienced men. Treadsoft Rug Pads, (also Oate rug pads), from \$3.50 on up for 9x12, and other sizes in proportion.

Let us call and give you an estimate on your floor coverings without obligation.

An opportunity for young married people to save on your floor covering.

Will be in store evenings by appointment. Call 10K Minster.

We wholesale and retail Linoleum and Carpets.

FEDERAL TILE AND FLOOR COVERINGS

EAGLE BUILDING MINSTER, O.

WE ARE SENDING YOU AN EASTER GREETING

Specials For Easter

SUGAR, 3 LBS. FOR	15c
DELICIOUS PEACHES, CAN.	17c
CHEF CORN, 2 CANS FOR	25c
JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, BOX	5c
CELERY, 13c OR 2 FOR	25c
HEAD LETTUCE, HEAD FOR	10c
LEAF LETTUCE, 13c OR 2 LBS. FOR	25c

WE ARE PREPARED TO SUPPLY
YOU WITH WHATEVER YOU MAY
WANT TO MAKE THE MENU FOR
YOUR EASTER DINNER COMPLETE

A. W. BOECKER

MINSTER, OHIO

CHASE AND SANBORN COFFEE

- AND -

SWIFT PREMIUM HAMS

- FOR -

EASTER BREAKFAST

Minster Market

Minster Retail Market

Revised Every Thursday

Minster Milling Co.

at Floor, per bbl.	\$0.30
at Floor, per 100 lb.	\$0.30
at Floor, per 50 lb.	\$0.15
at Floor, per 25 lb.	\$0.08
at Floor, per 10 lb.	\$0.03
at Floor, per 5 lb.	\$0.01
at Floor, per 2 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/2 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/4 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/8 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/16 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/32 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/64 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/128 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/256 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/512 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/1024 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/2048 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/4096 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/8192 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/16384 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/32768 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/65536 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/131072 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/262144 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/524288 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/1048576 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/2097152 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/4194304 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/8388608 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/16777216 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/33554432 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/67108864 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/134217728 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/268435456 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/536870912 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/1073741824 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/2147483648 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/4294967296 lb.	\$0.00
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at Floor, per 1/34359738368 lb.	\$0.00
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at Floor, per 1/8796093022208 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/17592186044416 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/35184372088832 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/70368744177664 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/140737488355328 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/281474976710656 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/562949953421312 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/1125899906842624 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/2251799813685248 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/4503599627370496 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/9007199254740992 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/18014398509481984 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/36028797018963968 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/72057594037927936 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/144115188075855872 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/288230376151711744 lb.	\$0.00
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at Floor, per 1/1152921504606846976 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/2305843009213693952 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/4611686018427387904 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/9223372036854775808 lb.	\$0.00
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at Floor, per 1/295147905179352825856 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/590295810358705651712 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/1180591620717411303424 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/2361183241434822606848 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/4722366482869645213696 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/9444732965739290427392 lb.	\$0.00
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at Floor, per 1/37778931862957161709568 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/75557863725914323419136 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/151115727451828646838272 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/302231454903657293676544 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/604462909807314587353088 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/1208925819614629174706176 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/2417851639229258349412352 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/4835703278458516698824704 lb.	\$0.00
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at Floor, per 1/20282409603651670423947251286016 lb.	\$0.00
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at Floor, per 1/1329227995784915872903807060280344576 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/2658455991569831745807614120560689152 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/5316911983139663491615228241121378304 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/10633823966279326983230456482242756608 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/21267647932558653966460912964485513216 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/42535295865117307932921825928971026432 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/85070591730234615865843651857942052864 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/170141183460469231731687303715884105728 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/340282366920938463463374607431768211456 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/680564733841876926926749214863536422912 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/1361129467683753853853498429727072845824 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/272225893536750770770699685945414569152 lb.	\$0.00
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at Floor, per 1/1088903574147003083082798743781658276608 lb.	\$0.00
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at Floor, per 1/4355614296588012332331194975126633106432 lb.	\$0.00
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at Floor, per 1/1742245718635204932932477990050652425728 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/3484491437270409865864955980101304851456 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/6968982874540819731729911960202609702912 lb.	\$0.00
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at Floor, per 1/27875931498163278926919646400810438811648 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/55751862996326557853839292801620877623296 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/111503725992653115707678585603241755246592 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/223007451985306231415357171206483510493184 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/446014903970612462830714342412967020986368 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/892029807941224925661428684825934041972736 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/1784059615882449851322857369651868083945472 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/3568119231764899702645714739303736167890944 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/7136238463529799405291429478607472335781888 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/14272476927059598810582858957214944671563776 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/28544953854119197621165717914429889343127552 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/57089907708238395242331435828859778686255104 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/114179815416476790484662871657719557372510208 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/228359630832953580969325743315439114745020416 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/456719261665907161938651486630878229490040832 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/913438523331814323877302973261756458980081664 lb.	\$0.00
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at Floor, per 1/3653754093327257295509211893047025835920326656 lb.	\$0.00
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at Floor, per 1/14965776766268445882405731913920617823929657982976 lb.	\$0.00
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at Floor, per 1/47890485652059026823698342124545977036574895455232 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/95780971304118053647396684249091954073149790910464 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/191561942608236107294793364998183888146299581820928 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/383123885216472214589586729996367776292599163641856 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/766247770432944429179173459992735552585198327283712 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/1532495540865888858358346919985471105170396654567424 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/3064991081731777716716693839970942202340793309134848 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/6129982163463555433433387679941884404681586618269696 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/12259964326927110866866773559883768809363173236539392 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/24519928653854221733733547119767537618726346473078784 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/49039857307708443467467094239535075237452692946157568 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/98079714615416886934934188479070150474905385892315136 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/196159429228833773869868376958140300949810771784630272 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/392318858457667547739736753916280601999243087138521088 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/784637716915335095479473507832561203999243087138521088 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/1569275433830670190958947015665122407998486174277042176 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/3138550867661340381917894031330244815996972348554084352 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/6277101735322680763835788062660489631993944697108168704 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/12554203470645361527671576125320979263987889394216337408 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/25108406941290723055343152250641958527975778788432674816 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/50216813882581446110686304501283917055951557576865349632 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/100433627765162892221372609002567834111903115153730699264 lb.	\$0.00
at Floor, per 1/2008672555303257844427452180	\$0.00

Cranberry Prairie

Miss Anna Dahlinghaus is spending a few weeks with Miss Dora Wirtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bruggeman are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Stauffer visited Sunday evening with Ernest Bruns and family.

Frank Hemmelgarn and family spent Sunday evening with Louis Homan and family.

Miss Mary Homan of St. Mary's visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Homan.

Herman Bruggeman and family visited with Bernard Gerlach and family at Burkettsville on Sunday.

Floyd and Harold Dorsten visited with friends and relatives in Dayton over Saturday and Sunday.

Clarence Stachler and family spent Sunday evening with Lawrence Geier and family of St. Henry.

Frank L. Bertke, John Borgert and Joseph Harding, motored to Cincinnati Tuesday, were they attended the Reds opening game.

Frank Rentz and lady friend Martha Rose of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luckman and family of Minster, and relatives of Cleveland, and Anthony Rentz Sr. of Chickasaw, spent Sunday with Albert Dorsten and family.

Chickasaw

John Rawers is sporting a 1930 Chevrolet.

John Grieshop is spending a few days in Dayton with relatives.

Edward Gels of St. Henry, was a business caller in this city on Thursday.

Mrs. Loretta Treon is spending a few weeks with relatives and friends in Dayton.

Edward Grieshop of Dayton, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Edward Grieshop and family.

Miss Dorothy Grieshop of Coldwater, was a week-end caller with relatives and friends in Chickasaw.

Walter Rawers of Dayton, spent a few days last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rawers.

Miss Lucinda Nickamp of Dayton, was the week-end caller on friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Clune of Minster, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hein and family.

Joseph F. Mestemaker and daughters Irene and Ruth were business callers in Celina on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wint and daughter Elvarena spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bertke and family at St. John.

Joseph and Mark Steinburner and Jack Hogan of Cleveland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Mestemaker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Frenzer and family of Dayton, visited with friends and relatives in this community on Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Larry Rosenkrantz, Bill Grieshop, Truck, Ed and Wally, all of Dayton, enjoyed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nickamp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roekner and daughter Patsy Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Keiss, all of Dayton, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Chickasaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zahn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunswick of St. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stammen and family of Burkettsville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nickamp of St. Sebastian, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nickamp and son Adrian of Gaudaluppe and Mrs. Gerhardt Nickamp were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Nickamp and family on Sunday evening.

Osgood

George Reichert of Celina, was a visitor in town on Friday.

Joseph Alexander was a Greenville business caller on Tuesday.

Albert Magoteaux and Leo J. Bruns were Greenville visitors last Friday.

August H. Bergman was a Celina business caller last week one day.

John Fortman and wife of Minster were visitors in our village on Monday.

W. O. Vankey and Joseph C. Schulze were Greenville visitors on Monday.

Andrew Stammen and wife of Sebastian, were visitors in town here last Wednesday.

George Hess of Zanesville, was visiting with his mother here in town on last Sunday.

Albert H. Reier and family of North Star, were visitors in town last Sunday afternoon.

Your good will is always appreciated (our slogan). We serve all suitably, just as they wish to be served.

N.J. HOGENKAMP & SON
FUNERAL HOME
Minster, O. Phone 61

August J. Smith has been on the sick list the past week but is somewhat improved at this writing.

D. P. Miller, county agent and Dale Williams of Greenville, were visitors in this section one evening last week.

F. J. Olberding and wife of Minster, were visiting with relatives here in town last Sunday afternoon.

Joseph Pickenbrock of Coldwater, was visiting with his sister Mrs. C. F. Franzer and family last Tuesday.

Mary Grieshop who has been confined to a hospital at Lima, for the past few months returned home last week.

Herman Brandewic and son Carl of Egypt, stopped off in town on Wednesday on their way home from a visit to Piqua, Ohio.

Chas. J. Stueve and family and John Stueve Sr. and Mrs. C. M. Meyer all of Dayton, were visitors in town last Sunday afternoon.

Men's and Boys' Trousers at prices you cannot afford to pass up. You buy one pair and get a second pair at half price at Schmuckers' Closing out sale, Minster, Ohio.

The local schools will have their final examination the latter part of next week and the school will close for the season on Friday.

Herman Bornhorst, assistant cashier of The Lorain Banking company, was visiting in our village and community last Thursday evening.

Alga A. Brucey the popular bookkeeper at the bank was on the sick list for the past week but he is able to be back at work again at this writing.

Alphonse Franzer and Walter Reichert assisted with the book work at the bank during the illness of the regular bookkeeper Alga A. Brucey.

Easter services will be held at St. Nicholas church next Sunday at eight and ten o'clock high mass. The church choir will give their usual interesting and edifying program for the occasion.

The opening dance of the season at the Eagle park in Minster will be given on the night of Easter Sunday, April 21. Music by Michael Hauer and his orchestra. Park plan. Dancing every Sunday night. It

The Dwenger school northwest of town which is taught by Elizabeth True will close the school year this coming Wednesday. Miss True expects to return to her home in Kentucky for the summer vacation. She has been retained by the board to teach the same school again next term.

The parishioners of St. Nicholas church are hauling ground to fill in the parking space west of the church. This parish is greatly increasing in number and this extra space is very much needed. The Pastor Rev. L. M. Bergher is highly popular with his parish which is evidenced by the willingness shown and the hearty co-operation he receives in all his undertakings.

FIRM GETS CHARTER

A New Bremen concern, the Briggs Furniture company, has been granted a state charter. Incorporators named were M. H. Briggs, H. C. Liet, and Orville Ruderbusch. The firm has \$25,000 capital.

Maria Stein Station

Heckman & Fortkamp were Celina visitors Monday.

H. H. Leugers was a Ft. Lorain business caller on Saturday.

Hugo Adams is working for Hoying and Westerheide at Minster this summer.

A good selection of Hats and Caps at prices surprisingly low at Schmuckers' Closing out sale, Minster, Ohio.

Herman Seger of Minster, was a visitor at the Mrs. Henry Pohlman home last Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Moeller of St. Rose, was a visitor at the home of Anthony Kleinhenz Friday.

Ben Buening and family of Coldwater, were visiting with the William Overman family Sunday evening.

The opening dance of the season at the Eagle park in Minster will be given on the night of Easter Sunday, April 21. Music by Michael Hauer and his orchestra. Park plan. Dancing every Sunday night. It

Joseph and Paul Kleinhenz and Paul Ruschau of St. Rose, visited with Henry and Joseph Leugers Sunday evening.

Quite a few of the Knights of St. John attended a meeting on Tuesday evening at the hall where a new Fatigue Uniform matter was discussed.

Ben Zumwalle and family and Rich Pohlman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendeln of St. John were visiting with the Albert Hausfeld family Sunday evening.

Sebastian

Ignatz Dabbelt was a Delphos business caller on Friday.

Julius Borgert was a Coldwater visitor on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wolters and son Bobby were Celina shoppers on Saturday.

Alfred and George Will were visiting with John Dorsten on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forkner of Dayton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Borgert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Homan and Mrs. Mary Homan were visiting with the Leo Homan family at Chickasaw on Sunday evening.

Burkettsville

Henry Tangeman is spending a week with relatives at Dayton.

Richard Garke and family entertained guests from Coldwater on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bruns and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Minch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kothman.

Mrs. Willis H. Jones was removed to the Gibbons hospital on Friday afternoon. Her condition is now considered serious.

Al Garman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gottas of Coldwater, visited with A. W. Gottas and family Saturday evening.

Charles Goubeaux and family, Clarence and Robert Hemmelgarn of Dayton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hemmelgarn on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaup of Versailles, visited with Mrs. G. Kaup on Sunday evening. Anthony P. Kaup and family of Greenville, spent Tuesday with Mrs. G. Kaup.

Mr. A. P. Kothman of Celina, Mrs. C. P. Sullivan, Sylvester and Julius Kothman and family of Dayton visited with Mrs. Ida Heinrichs and other relatives at this place on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Anton Hemmelgarn who died suddenly last Friday was buried at the St. Bernard's cemetery on Monday morning. Mr. Hemmelgarn had a very great number of friends and was up-right in all of his dealings and his absence will be missed by many. We wish to extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

FARM HOUSE BURNS

The Jacob Schoen farm house, south of Celina on U. S. route 127, in the vicinity of Cranberry Prairie burned to the ground Monday morning about 3:30 o'clock. Fishermen from Middletown enroute to Celina discovered flames coming out of the chimney and stopped to awaken the occupants of the house.

St. Rosa

Mrs. Catherine Lochtefeld who was serious ill last week is on her way to recovering now.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seitz and family visited with the August Knapke family at Maria Stein on Tuesday.

On last Sunday the Banns for the approaching marriage of Lawrence Hartings and Leona Hemmelgarn of St. Henry were announced for the first time.

Mr. Frank Bombholt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Wueste Dayton on Sunday where he spent a few weeks.

Rev. Fr. Melchoir Lochtefeld, C. PP. S., of Cleveland and Charles Lochtefeld of West Virginia spent a few days with their mother Mrs. Catherine Lochtefeld last week.

The school here opened on Monday after being closed for a few weeks due to scarlet fever being prevalent. No more cases have been reported and the rest well on their way of recovering.

ROOSEVELT NEW BREMEN SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Music TEMPTED HIM WITH THOUGHTS OF Love!

LOTTERY LOVER
A FOX Picture with
LEW AYRES
"PAT" PATERSON
PEGGY FEARS
Walter King - Alan Dinehart
Reginald Denny - Nick Foran
From the story by Clifford M. Harris
and Maurice Huxley

MATINEE SUNDAY at 2:30
MATINEE 10 & 15c EVENING 10 & 25c

GET A PERMANENT TO FIT YOUR EASTER HAT

With deep lasting waves and soft clusters of curls; also plenty of ringlet ends. As many ringlet ends as you want.
SPECIALS ON ALL PERMANENTS DURING APRIL
\$2.00 Push-Up, ringlet end..... \$1.25
\$3.00 Duart..... \$2.00 \$4.00 Nestle..... 3.00
\$5.00 Realistic..... 4.00 \$6.00 Eugene..... 5.00
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave

This Shop is equipped with the newest 1935 equipment. Three experienced licensed operators, in charge.
Mary Mendenhall Beauty Shop
Located in Borger & Mendenhall Millinery Store
Opposite Court House Celina, Ohio Call 1327
Open evening by appointment.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT FATALITIES ON STATE HIGHWAYS IN OHIO



Map of Ohio issued by the Traffic Bureau of the State Highway Department showing traffic accidents involving fatalities on the state highway system outside incorporated municipalities from January 1 through December 31, 1934.

PUBLIC SALE

One horse wagon, farm implements, tools, household goods, etc.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27TH

1 o'clock, P. M.

MARIA STEIN, OHIO

Terms: CASH.

MRS. JOSEPH BRUGGEMAN

STORY OF CARTHAGENA AND NEIGHBORHOOD

The Aftermath

At the time of Harmer's and St. Clair's defeats the eastern newspapers gave much space to the story in our neighborhood. The Dayton Gazette, which had strong-banked on the treaty of Ft. Harmar, followed Harmer's campaign almost like a modern paper and showed great disappointment at the outcome. Yet when Harmer came east the Philadelphia press highly commended his services. The news of St. Clair's defeat came as a severe shock to the Atlantic coast. News was slow, covered events well. Fully weeks passed, ere the intelligence of St. Clair's defeat reached New England papers. They were it first page with catching titles like: "Melancholy Account." But they published all reliable details from official and official reports along with much criticism. One paper bluntly laid the blame at the door of Congress "because of the comparatively wages paid, the distance at which the recruits were gathered and the short periods of enlistment."

About a year after the battle General Wilkinson was sent from Washington with a command to bury the dead. Along the road found the remains of many, had been killed in the fight, battle field itself was strewn with remains, the flesh had been eaten by wolves. At this time erected the stockade, which was converted by Wayne into a fort. Wayne offered a reward for the collections of the remains. Several hundred skulls were found were interred within the fort. They were discovered in 1838, in the town was laid out. They were buried in the village cemetery. All of St. Clair's remains were recovered, save one and was found in 1830 buried in mud.

Twenty years later John S. Des and David Roop found in the streets a skull and further search revealed sixty bodies. They were reinterred Sept. 10. For this occasion Celina, a large delegation organized Benjamin Linzee and A. P. J. Her. F. C. Le Blond, William Her, and John S. Brown drew the resolutions suitable for the occasion. The procession was captained by James Watson Riley. Oration was delivered by Belton Storer of Cincinnati. 1841 the centenary celebration. The remains were taken up from the cemetery and buried in a special

plat upon which in 1910 a monument was erected by Congress.

There can be no doubt that this recognition was well deserved. Some of those that fell at Ft. Recovery were cowards. But the majority were heroes. In judging the sad event we must not forget the causes. Above all the army was out numbered. It had been recruited in a hurry. St. Clair had no time to train it because of the short enlistments. Girty's raid had occurred in January. The troops were gathered by September 17, and by October 24 they had to start. The equipment was so poor that the two traveling forges were without an anvil. The men fought well. But the Indians had been flushed by recent victories and the English agents incited them with the slogan: "Now or never will you recover the Ohio as a boundary."

Consternation became finally general. But only after gallant attacks had failed. Many of the men who had never before fired even blank cartridges, stood up against an unseen foe. Officers dropped fast, save in Clark's battalion. The riflemen on the right flank fought well after the Indian fashion. Butler's battalion charged with spirit, the artillery fought till sniped from behind trees, every one of its officers fell and all save four privates.

The second regiment made three charges until but two officers were left alive and one of these two was wounded. When the officers were fallen, who could restore order?

The first line of the second regiment was commanded by Gens. Butler, Paterson and Clarke, all men of experience. Richard Butler was of Irish birth, a graduate of Edinburgh university, emigrated 1760. He was the first federal authority in Ohio. A daughter of his by an Indian squaw lived in Wapakoneta and was saved by the Quaker Harvey from being killed as a witch. Robert Paterson, born 1758 and died 1827; was the founder of Lexington, Cincinnati, (first lots sold Sept. 6, 1788) and Dayton. William Clarke (born 1770, died 1838) was the younger brother of George Rogers Clarke, the hero of Vincennes. He served later again under Wayne in the battle of the Fallen Timbers, started the Lewis-Clarke expedition in 1804 and became governor of Missouri in 1813.

The second line was commanded by Cols. Garthar, Bedinger, and Darke. George M. Bedinger was born 1755 in Virginia, came to Kentucky in 1779, served in the War of the Revolution under General Washington. He died 1843. William Darke was born in Pennsylvania 1736 and died 1801. During the Revolutionary War he was taken prisoner at Germantown, but was exchanged. He commanded Virginia troops at Yorktown.

Of the 250 women who accompanied the expedition fifty-six were killed, the remainder were made prisoners, except a small number which reached Ft. Jefferson.

General St. Clair immediately resigned as commander and Anthony Wayne was appointed (April 1792). The House of Representatives inquired by a committee into the causes. Its report was honorable to the aged general. He remained governor of Ohio till 1802. When he retired he found that all his property had been lost. Pennsylvania settled on him an annuity of \$300.00. He died August 31, 1818, aged 84 years.

Wayne belonged to that class of men, who know when to be daring and when to be prudent. At Stony Point he had shown himself a daredevil, who led his Pennsylvanians with unsurpassed courage and gallantry. They called him "Mad Anthony." Now he kept his head cool and planned very carefully.

There was a powerful party which considered war unnecessary. Attempts were made in Congress to render the war unpopular. Kentucky clamored against federal interference and insisted that militia should carry on the war. But

Congress provided three additional regiments of infantry and a squadron of cavalry (Wayne had great trust in cavalry), to be enlisted for three years.

To conciliate the peace party negotiations were opened with the savages. They were fruitless, except that the great council assembled at the Auglaize (Oct. 1792), 3600 warriors agreed to an armistice till next spring. The very spring before William May had been sent to the Miami, but was made prisoner and it took all the influence of Simon Girty to save his life. He was sold into slavery. (April 1792). Now Little Turtle would not even hear of peace, but sneaked away and with 250 attacked near Eaton (where later on the Mercer County ballots were brought for some years). Fort Jefferson was building and a party under Maj. Adair was severely beaten. In this battle were two famous men: Col Richard Taylor, the father of Zachary Taylor and William Henry Harrison, the future victor of Tippecanoe. The attacking party undoubtedly passed through our neighborhood.

Wayne came with his army to Cincinnati in April 1793, to await further orders. In July the U. S. commissioners met the Indians. But as their ultimatum was "The Ohio must be the boundary" negotiations stopped in August. Thereupon Little Turtle descended to Ludlow Springs, where he surprised a food train of Wayne under Lt. Lowry. Wayne reports that Lowry, ensign Byrd and thirteen men fell and seventy horses were lost.

The British to back the Indians built a fort at the Rapids of the Maumee, forty miles within the U. S. territory. (Maumee, O.). There McKee provided the Indians with rifles of the latest design and munition. The English still hoped for the formation of a powerful Indian confederation.

Meanwhile Wayne had proceeded drilling and advancing to Ft. Jefferson. From there he sent a detachment under Maj. Burbeck and Captain Alexander Gibson to the battle field of St. Clair with instruction to rebury the dead, whom Wilkinson had hastily interred. They reached the site on Christmas day. They also began to erect a Fort, which they called Ft. Recovery.



A. L. HEINTZ

Embassier and
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE
Prompt Efficient
SERVICE
Day or Night
Flowers for All Occasions
Phone 70 Minster, O.

CELINA MAN HURT

Harry Winkeljohn of Celina, accountant at Mersman Bros. factory had the misfortune to fall down an elevator shaft late Saturday afternoon at the factory and is a patient at Gibbons hospital. Mr. Winkeljohn was going to go to the basement to get some tables for a customer and when he raised the gate at the shaft and stepped in the elevator was not there. Only the fact that he was still holding onto the gates and broke his fall saved him from falling on his head and shoulders. Instead he landed on his feet. X-ray at the hospital revealed that the left foot at the heel is broken and his right heel is injured.

Mr. Winkeljohn fell a distance of about 18 feet.

Some cities have the best judges money can buy.

ACCIDENT AT WAPAK

With both legs severed above the ankles, George Brown, 29, Dayton negro was a patient at Lima Memorial hospital.

He fell under a B. & O. passenger train Saturday morning as it pulled away, northbound, from the depot at Wapakoneta.

Screaming for help, the negro was found by George Kelley, night ticket agent, about five minutes after the train pulled out.

Kelley went to investigate when he heard the cries and found the groaning man with his feet crushed,

lying between the north end of the platform and the rails.

The negro was rushed to the hospital where physicians amputated the feet and legs about six inches above the ankles.

Brown declared that he had been pushed off of the train by other negroes who had been with him, riding "blind baggage" in the space between the engine tender and the mail baggage car. He said they had taken several drinks.

He said he had climbed off the train when it arrived at Wapak from the south and had run up and down the platform to overcome

numbness from the cold. As the train started he attempted to climb aboard and fell beneath the wheels.

Dr. M. H. Briggs D. C. D. M.
CHIROPRACTOR

Mechanotherapy—

—Electrotherapy

Licensed by the Ohio State Medical Board

Closed Thursday Afternoon & Evenings

NEW BREMEN, OHIO

READY TODAY...NEW SUMMER MOBIL OIL

Made by the Famous Clearosol Process

"FASTEST motor oil success in American history!" That's the record made by new Mobil Oil Arctic last Winter!

Today you can get Summer Mobil Oil...refined by the same process...get the same remarkable savings...same improved performance all Summer...that Mobil Oil Arctic gave last Winter!

Try this new Mobil Oil. Sold in grades for all cars, at no advance in price.

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL CO., INC.
LUBRITE DIVISION



Mobil Oil



SOLD AT THE SIGN OF
THE RED GARGOYLE
OR THE FLYING RED HORSE

CAMERAGRAPHS

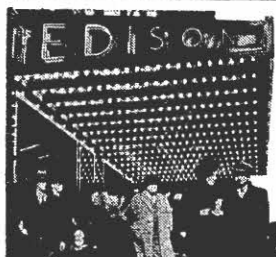
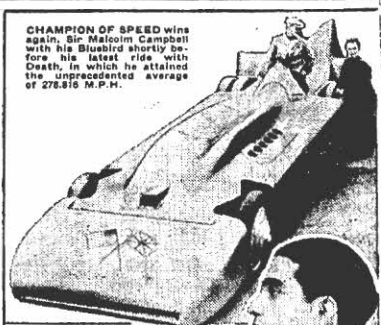


Photo by Charles Phelps Cushing
LOCATED IN THE HEART of the "Roaring Twenties," the picturesque theatrical district of New York, the Hotel Edison is a popular rendezvous for out-of-town visitors. Its beautiful marquee is a masterpiece of architecture. Because of its rust-proof qualities, it will give satisfactory service for generations. The hundreds of incandescent bulbs are illuminated at night, the reflection from the gleaming white metal acts as a spotlight on the theatre goers.



NEW VOCAL "FIND". Al Bowlly, right, young English baritone, who recently came to this country with Ray Noble, distinguished orchestra leader and composer, and is creating a stir with his sympathetic singing style. Both artists established their reputations in this country entirely through their distinctive phonograph records which Victor issued here, long before they came over.



TEAMWORK—Alfonso Lopez, Dodgers catcher, rides Van Lingle Mungo, ace pitcher, around the bases in practice session in training camp. Ball players find bicycling is not only fun, but also splendid exercise for getting into good physical shape.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT, snapped in an informal pose on their wedding anniversary 1881, March 17th.



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THE TOYAN ELECTRIC CO.
17 S. LUDLOW ST. DAYTON, OHIO AD-3921
DEALERS:
Some Valuable Territory Is Still Available.

TIRED, WORN OUT, NO AMBITION

How many women are just dragging themselves around, all tired out with periodic weakness and pain? They should know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomfort. Small size only 25 cents. Mrs. Dorrie Williams of Danville, Iowa, says, "I had no ambition and was terribly nervous. Your Tablets helped my periods and built me up." Try them next month.

DO-YOU KNOW WHY... We Think Moving Picture Shows Will Democratize Our Boys?

Group for this paper By Frank Loeb



COURT HOUSE

Auglaize County

Real Estate Transfers
Citizens Building and Loan company to C. K. Rockwell, part outlot 67, Wapakoneta; \$1.
Floyd H. Hastings, administrator, to St. Schnorr, 74 1-2 acres, sec. 6, Duchouquet township; \$2,450.
Mary Bruns to Louis Bruns, 77.44 acres, sec. 19, Jackson township; \$1.
Leo H. Blumenhorst to Harry E. Blumenhorst, lot 117, H. & H. second addition and lot 157, H. & H. third addition, St. Marys; \$1.
Union Building and Loan company to Charles and Lulu Lintz, part outlot 118, St. Marys; \$1.
Fred Burmeister, deceased, to Kate Burmeister, outlot 12, New Bremen; certificate of transfer.
Catherine M. Quellhorst, executrix, to Earl Kuenning, outlot 1, New Bremen; \$1,810.
Catherine M. Quellhorst, executrix, to Frank Heitkamp, 40 acres, section 16, German township; \$1,530.
Edward and Rose Seger to Anthony Liening, 40 acres, section 34, Jackson township; \$1.
Margaret E. Shaw, deceased, to John G. Shaw, et al, undivided 1-2, part lot 127, Wapakoneta; affidavit.
John G. Shaw, et al, to Ethel Shaw, part lot 127, Wapakoneta; \$1.

Marriage Licenses
Edward Sellers Cobb, 39, clerk, Cincinnati, and Emma Herbst, 36, nurse, Wapakoneta. Rev. R. J. Loew.
Eldon Thomas, 24, laborer, Lima and Nellie Pollock, 21, housekeeper, Criderstown. Rev. A. M. Daehnke.

Probate Court
In the settlement of the estate of Adolph Henschen, George F. Henschen, Herman A. Henschen, Fred A. Henschen, Adolph Henschen, sons, and Louisa A. Schroederlueke, Caroline A. Haarmeyer, Mary A. Schroederlueke, daughters, were each assessed \$1.17 tax on \$3,615.07 less \$3,500 exemption.

Oscar H. Apple was appointed administrator of the Caroline Apple estate; bond \$2,000.

Sheriff's Office
In the case of Russell Hamp vs. Ethel Hamp, a suit for partition, Sheriff W. E. Kelcey Tuesday morning sold 73 1-2 acres, section 30, Goschen township, to L. I. Shaw for \$3,500.

Common Pleas Court
Gideon Sheaks vs. Charles Hollman, et al, is a suit for partition of 10 1-2 acres, section 2, St. Marys township.

BUREAUCRACY

Whenever some fellow gets his head set on raising an alarm in this country he hunts a store box on which to elevate his frame and then yells "Bureaucracy." He knows that the people in this country have been made to believe that the system of bureaucracy is just about as bad as anarchy or communism and that's why he flails the term in the faces of the people.

Although there is no danger of this government becoming bureaucratic yet one wonders if it would be much different from what it has been for a number of years if it should in fact become that sort of an institution. The term bureaucracy means no more nor less than "A system of carrying on the business of a government by means of departments or bureaus, each under the control of a chief."

Thus if the department of state was called a bureau the head of that department would be called a chief instead of the secretary of state.

The alarmist who wears out his vocal apparatus howling out these sense words always has a sinister motive and he'll shut up when he finds that he isn't causing any excitement.

Indeed it would be fine if the country could go back to some of its old systems and plans and crop off some of the expensive branches that have been added during the past few years; but until some of the damages that were done in other periods are repaired such a shearing movement would be ill-advised.

This country got into trouble because it had departed from its original course of action and it can't get back on the right track without employing some special means, bureaus or no bureaus.

If the time ever comes again when every citizen has plenty to eat and just one automobile in every garage instead of two (as was once talked about by a certain gentleman) then it will be time to set aside our special bureaus and departments.

CLEAN-UP AT LIMA

Fourteen men and seven women were taken in by officers when they made the rounds at Lima in search of the dealers in illegitimate booze. The folks who were rounded up ranged in age from twenty-four to seventy-seven years and they had many kinds of stories to tell.

The eldest man amid the crowd said that he had intended to get out of the game within a few days and then enter the Allen county infirmary, but he held on too long.

It was a busy time for the courts in Lima for more booze husters were taken in during the day's activities than had ever been rounded up in a single day in that city before. It was said that the officers pounced down on the city after spies had located the places where the licker was being made and sold. It had been evident to the local officers that much of the licker that was being drunk there was not flowing through legitimate channels and when a raiding campaign had been planned the real work began.

While the officers were going from house to house they found one still, which was all ready for operation. But the larger number of the persons were charged with peddling the stuff which is just as much of a crime in these times as it was when this country was wobbling back and forth on the water wagon.

Some of the women who were arrested, as well as some of the men entered pleas of not guilty when they were hauled into court and their cases were held over.

It didn't seem possible that there would be twenty-one illegitimate dealers in a city of the size of Lima two years after the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, or at least not that many who would be suspected of being connected with the game, yet there must have been. But after fourteen years of easy money in the game it is hard to break away.

DUES GIVEN FIVE YEARS

Herman J. Dues, who was formerly the assistant cashier of the First National bank at Celina, was recently sentenced to serve a term of five years in the federal reformatory at Chillicothe. Dues pleaded guilty to a charge of false entries in the federal court at Toledo and the sentence was pronounced by Judge George Hahn.

The ease of Dues aroused very much interest in Minster immediately when the news was broadcast that the man had perhaps misappropriated funds, for he has a number of acquaintances in this locality. During a certain period in his life he kept in contact with Minster people by reason of regular visits into this city and these persons were reluctant to believe that he was a deliberate evil doer.

He has a very appealing personality and seemed to be one of the last persons who would be irregular in his dealings.

He is a veteran of the world's war and was admitted into all circles where the soldiers had any interest.

When his transactions were uncovered he left Celina and went to Ft. Wayne, Indiana, where he stayed while the regular investigations were being made. When it was found that he was \$61,000 short in his accounts his case was taken up by the federal court and a secret indictment was found against him. Finally he came back to Ohio at his own choosing and was arrested by the authorities.

He is married and is the father of four children. The family is now residing in Ft. Wayne.

Immediately when Dues' irregular transactions came to light he turned over property to make good the shortage but it did not balance the deficit.

He had held a position with the Colina bank over a period of ten years and was prominent in the civic circles there. He had the right personality to inspire confidence and finally this trait may have been the cause of his troubles.

He was to be taken to the institution soon after sentence was pronounced.

OPENING DANCE

GREISHOP'S GROVE

on EASTER SUNDAY
1-2 Mile North of Chickasaw
Beer on Tap

NISONGER ORCHESTRA
Admission 15c

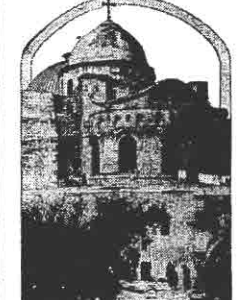
Few things speak louder than tears.
Failures reveal the secrets of success.

Jerusalem, the Holy City

TRAGIC JERUSALEM
Originally a city of Chaldeans.
Capital of Abraham.
Captured by Egypt.
1400 B. C.—Captured by Sennacherib.
1058 B. C.—Capital of David.
922-587 B. C.—Frequently destroyed in warfare and rebuilt.
322 B. C.—Taken by Alexander the Great.
108 B. C.—Destroyed by the Romans, who killed 12,000 Jews.
64 B. C.—Looting of the Temple.
A. D. 70—Destroyed by the Romans.
A. D. 146—Raided again by the Romans.
A. D. 325—Restored to old dignity.
A. D. 637—Captured and churches destroyed by Caliph Omar, a Saracen.
1099—Captured by the Crusaders.
1187—Retaken by Saladin.
1229—Recaptured by Crusaders.
1244—Ruled by Egyptian Sultans.
1291—Christians expelled from all Holy Land.
1517—Seized by the Turks.
1917—Recaptured by British under Gen. Allenby.

THE thoughts of the Christian world at the approach of Easter inevitably turn to the Holy City and the scenes of the last hours of the Savior.

Jerusalem is built on a rocky hill rising 2,500 feet above the Mediterranean.



The Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem.

mean. It is fourteen miles distant from the Dead sea, the waters of which in clear weather are visible from it, with behind them the somber mountains of Moab. Its name, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald, occurs first in history on one of the tablets found at Tel-el-Amarna, in Egypt, the date of which is about 1400 B. C., containing a letter written by a prince ruling Jerusalem under Egyptian suzerainty. On the tablet the name is spelled Uru-salim, which is believed to mean "city of security" or of "peace."

The biblical history of the city is familiar to all. Melchizedek, who blessed Abraham, appears in Genesis as "King of Salem." The second verse of the Seventy-second psalm identifies Salem and Jerusalem or Zion, but the story of Melchizedek is so obscure that no one can say when the Holy City had its beginning. Egypt held it for a time, but about 1400 B. C. the Jebusites, a tribe of Canaan, captured and held it for many years. David captured it from the Jebusites about 1000 B. C. and made it the capital of his kingdom, and there Solomon built the temple where now stands the exquisite Mosque of the Rock. Since David's time the city has changed hands 24 times, being destroyed and rebuilt again almost as often. But it seems indestructible. Nebuchadnezzar may deport its people; Titus may play its site and sow with salt; Hadrian may efface its name by planting on its foundations the Roman colony of Aelia Capitolina; but its memory is restored, its ancient sanctuaries are adorned by new temples and still it stands.

The ancient city is a little more than a square mile in area. It is surrounded by a low wall, inside which things are much as they have been for hundreds of years. All around it is the great new city, modern and lively, dotted here and there by the big religious and charitable foundations built during the half-century before the war by the various Christian churches. They provide some of the most conspicuous features in the landscape, such as the Russian cathedral, with its onion-shaped dome, the convent on the Mount of Olives and the barrack-hike hospice of Notre Dame de France.

The great interest in Jerusalem, at this holy season, is not, however, in its modern aspect, striking as it is. Unique among all cities of the world, Jerusalem is a holy city to three great faiths, Judaism, Christianity and Mohammedanism. Monuments to the great beginnings of all three are there and now after many centuries of bitterness, all three may worship unhindered at its shrines.

To Christians, the most poignant of the many tragedies of Jerusalem is the Crucifixion of Jesus, which may be believed took place nineteen hundred years ago. Reverent research has ascertained with fair certainty the scenes of the last fateful days.

In the wall of Jerusalem there is still to be seen the famous Golden Gate, through which Jesus is said to have entered on Palm Sunday, when the people shouted "Hosanna!" and fung palmes in his path. It is also thought to have

been the Gate Beautiful, mentioned in The Acts. The masonry is Byzantine, but it is believed to hide older work. It is kept walled up, perhaps by reason of a tradition that on a certain Friday a Christian conqueror would enter by it, ending Turkish rule forever.

The first Church of the Holy Sepulchre was built, after a careful search for the true site, by Empress Helena, mother of Constantine, the first Christian emperor, and dedicated in 336. It was later destroyed by fire, as were several successors, the present building dating from 1810. The dome was completed in 1838. The present building is not large and is constructed of a red and yellow stone, something like marble. Inside, opposite the entrance, is a small door, through which one, by stooping, may enter the Holy Sepulchre. It is a small room, six feet by seven and seven and a half feet high. It is brilliantly lighted by forty-three lamps kept burning by the Roman, Greek, Armenian and Copt churches. Floors, walls and ceiling are covered with marble to protect the rock from pilgrims who might chip it.

The Garden of Gethsemane was a beautiful spot on the side of the Mount of Olives, across the Brook Kedron, to which Jesus and his disciples frequently repaired for rest and refreshment. Formerly, no doubt, much larger, it is now a plot about one hundred and ninety-five feet square. There are in it seven olive trees, the largest being about twenty-six feet in circumference. If they are not the original trees that witnessed the Agony of Jesus in the Garden, they are certainly off-shoots of them. There is definite knowledge that the trees had been in existence for a long time in the Seventh century. To the east of the garden is a rocky mass where the apostles are said to have waited while Jesus prayed.

The chief Moslem sanctuary of Jerusalem, the Haram-es-Sherif, built on the site of the temple, can only be visited by Christians with special permis-



Sealed Golden Gate Where Christ Entered Jerusalem.

sion, and on certain days they are not permitted to enter it. Under the Mosque of the Rock, which stands in the Haram enclosure, is shown the sacred rock where Abraham is said to have made Isaac ready for sacrifice, and there, too, is the cavern in which David is said to have prayed. There is also a round hole in the rock which is traditionally reported to have been made by Mohammed's head as he ascended to heaven.

The temple, which was begun by Herod the Great, father of the Herod who beheaded John the Baptist, was still in process of building during the life of Jesus. Its beauty and the splendor of history and religious idealism it symbolized and enshrined affected the heart of Jesus as it did every other Jew. No other city in the history of the world has gained the passionate affection of a people as has Jerusalem. Brooding over it in the last days Jesus uttered that most moving apostrophe, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them that are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!"

Lonely John, dreaming on rocky, sea-swept Patmos, of a "new heaven and a new earth," instinctively thought of "the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven." And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day: for there shall be no night there. And they shall bring the glory and honor of the nations into it."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 13993
Estate of John W. Eiting, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Delia B. Eiting, of Minster, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John W. Eiting, late of Jackson Township, Auglaize County, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of March, A. D. 1935.

Harry F. Wittenbrink,
Probate Judge of
Auglaize County, Ohio.

Otto J. Boesel, Attorney. 1t

Why not bring your party to--

THE DUTCH INN

2½ miles south of Ft. Loramie
on State Route 66

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with Good Beer, Spring
Chicken and Fish
FREE DANCING
Music by the Old Time Fiddlers

KROGER-STORES

COUNTRY CLUB
PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2½ cans 39c
LUSCIOUS SLICES IN HEAVY SYRUP—
SALAD DRESSING, Qt. Jar..... 25c
Country Club—New, Richer, Smoother—
TWINKLE, Gelatin Dessert, Country Club, 4 pkgs. 15c
Six Fruit Flavors and Unflavored—
SPINACH Country Club, Fancy, No. 2 can 10c
Young Tender
SHREDDED WHEAT, The All Wheat Biscuit, 2 pkgs. 25c
MARSHMALLOWS, Hostess Brand, 1 lb. pkg. 15c

Flour AVONDALE All Purpose 24 lb. sack 75c
COUNTRY CLUB Tested Quality FLOUR, 24 lb. sack 63c
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR, 24 lb. sack 1.05
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 24 lb. sack 1.07

CRISCO, Vegetable Shortening, 3 lb. pkg. 57c
BREAD, Country Club, Oven Fresh, 16 oz. loaf 6c
24 oz. Twin Sliced Loaf..... 9c
JEWEL COFFEE, Smooth and Fragrant, lb. 15c

P & G SOAP 6 Giant Bars 25c
CAMAY SOAP, 6 cakes..... 25c
CHIPSO, 2 lge. pkgs..... 37c
OXYDOL, lge. pkg..... 21c

SUGAR, Pure Granulated, 10 lb. cloth bag 51c

GINGER ALE, 12 24 oz. bottles..... 1.00
Lemon Lime, Lime Rickey, Lemon Soda, Orange Soda
No bottle charge—1c rebate on each empty bottle

"PAL" SOAP CHIPS, Blues and Cleans, pkg. 23c

FANCY FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BANANAS Select, Ripe and Firm, 4 lbs. 10c

HEAD LETTUCE, Fancy Iceberg, Solid Head 10c
CELERY, Jumbo, 2 stalks, crisp and tender 15c

Winesap Apples Fancy Washington, 4 lbs. 25c

TOMATOES, Red Ripe, 2 lbs. 25c
SWEET POTATOES, Indiana Jerseys, 4 lbs. 22c

Winner Beautiful Brooch

Sunday, April 14, at a meeting of the Children of Mary society in the Minster high school building the matter of awarding the beautiful brooch was given attention and it was given to Mrs. Joseph Steltenpohl, of 413 east Thirteenth street, Cincinnati, Ohio, her number being 2323.

Through the sale of the brooch nearly \$150.00 were realized and this money was turned over to the missions, the first one to Alaska.

May God give you a bright and joyous Easter.

Sister M. Antonia
P. B. Convent, Minster, Ohio.

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BRING YOUR PARTY TO

THE DALE

1 Mile West of Wapakoneta
Route 32

Open Every Night in the Week
DANCING BEER
EATS SET-UP
ALWAYS A GOOD TIME

USE THIS WALL PAINT

..AND SOAP AND WATER WILL KEEP IT BEAUTIFUL

Any painted wall looks fine for a while, but unless it can be washed it soon becomes unsightly with spots, stains, smudges, and grime.

When you use Lowe Brothers semi-gloss wall paint, Mello-Gloss, you worry no more, because once over with soap and water brings back its first-day beauty. Easy to apply, covers or hides the surface well and can be used on plaster, wallboard, woodwork, metal, burlap, or canvas.

Before you paint, see our PICTORIAL COLOR CHART—a colorful selection of exterior and interior illustrations done in actual paint.

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