

STILLWATER VALLEY NEWS

Vol. 2, No. 180.

COVINGTON, OHIO MONDAY, JULY 26, 1926.

PRICE ONE CENT

LARGEST STILL FOUND

NEAR COVINGTON FRIDAY

Phillip Schaefer Caught In Meshes of Law and Fined \$1000.

Deputy Sheriffs Frank Matthews, Esta Spittler and C. E. Green, came over to Covington last Friday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock and conducted a raid on the home of Phillip Schaefer, who resides about 2 miles north of town along Trotters Creek. The deputies found the largest still yet uncovered in this county in an upper room of the Schaefer home. It is said that it was of 80 gallon capacity, and a rather crude affair, which would produce a product of very dangerous character. Besides the still, eight barrels of mash and 20 gallons of liquor were found. 15 gallons of the liquor was destroyed before leaving the premises. So much material was found that extra help was summoned to remove it to Troy.

Mr. Schaefer was taken to the County Jail, Friday evening and brought before Judge Kerr at 9:00 o'clock, Saturday morning and received a fine of \$1000. Since he was unable to pay this sum he was returned to jail where he will remain for about two years unless his friends come to his rescue.

The only excuse that Schaefer offered was that he needed money and thought that by operating a still he could raise some much needed funds. He admitted to authorities that others were involved with him but refused "to squeal" on them.

We feel sorry for Phil and his family, who must suffer with him for his folly, but we must also compliment Judge Kerr for his stand on the matter, and the officers for doing their duty.

The only way to stop such practices is to enforce the law to the limit, no matter who the parties may be.

ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Belle Bartmess and daughter, Miss Blanche attended the funeral services of Mrs. Travis wife of Dr. John Travis, of Germantown, Friday. The services were held from the old home in Piqua.

Mrs. Travis nee Miss Jean McCurdy, was a former resident of Covington, having both relatives and friends still here. Dr. Travis also spent several years of his life here, his father being a former pastor of the Methodist Church.

Miss Elizabeth McCurdy still remains to mourn her sister's loss; the husband, Dr. Travis also survives.

Mrs. Travis was buried in Forrester Hill Cemetery, Piqua, according to her request.

NEWTON SUNBEAM GIRLS SOCIAL

The Club of girls, known as the "Sunbeam" section of the Newton Needlers, under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Coppess, will give an Ice Cream Social, Tuesday, July 27, at the Electric Shop, Pleasant Hill. The girls are doing this in order to earn money to pay expenses of the Club Camp to be held in August.

MOTOR TO INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kinney and children, Miss Hilda, Dorothy, Bobbie and Jimmie, and Miss Margaret Jane Chambers, motored to Lynn, Indiana, yesterday where the visited Mr. Kinney's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Kinney. Miss Hilda remained for a longer visit.

ENJOY SURPRISE

About seventy neighbors, relatives and friends of George Day gathered at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Day, near Polo, last Friday and gave him a very agreeable surprise, in remembrance of his birthday anniversary. Following an evening of pleasure, refreshments of home made ice cream and cake were served.

S. S. CLASS CAMPS

The young ladies Class of the Church of the Brethren, with Miss Dorothy McKee, their teacher, are expecting to camp at Evergreen lake for a week. All are expecting to enjoy the week's outing.

WEIGHING STATION

Miss Tisdale, of Dr. Crawford's office, Health Commissioner, will conduct the weighing station for Covington babies, Thursday afternoon, at the school house.

All mothers are invited to bring their babies. Miss Tisdale will answer questions and give advice to mothers as to baby's health and care.

ATTEND SOCIAL

A number of Covington friends attended the Social given by the North Clayton Church, Friday evening, among them were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Berryhill, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Cool, Mr. and Mrs. John Hecker Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rench, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heiserman and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kraus; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, of Bradford, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boggs.

CLOSES PASTORATE

Rev. R. F. Brown, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Christian church for the past few years, delivered his farewell address to the community last evening. A large audience composed of the sister churches and townspeople were present to hear the final message, "Some Don'ts for Church Members" based upon the passage found in Matthew 7:1 to 14.

Mr. Brown has not made a definite decision for the future, having several urgent calls under advisement.

During his pastorate he has won a big place in the hearts of his own people and the community, and at a recent election was chosen as president of the Miami County Ministerial Association.

COVINGTON CHAUTAUQUA

The Guarantors of the Covington will hold their first meeting in the Township Trustees office, Township building, Tuesday Evening, July 27 to elect officers, appoint committees and transact any other business. 7:30 o'clock.

The Chautauqua will be held Aug. 17 to 31. While this is a bit later than usual, yet it is the best possible because we bound the Chautauqua Bureau to give us a Sunday program that conforms to the spirit of the Day, and their third day program is the best on the course for Sunday. The last week of August should be the best week for individual vacations will be over and school will not yet be ready to begin.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Greenville Creek Sunday school will hold their annual Picnic on Saturday of this week, and extends a cordial invitation to all those who wish to do so to bring well filled baskets and spend the day with them.

The picnic will be held on the Jacob Deeter farm, along Greenville Creek, just west of the Covered Bridge on the Darke County Line. Come and enjoy the day.

CHICKS THRIVE WITHOUT GRIT

Chicks do not need grit for grinding their feed. This was proved by recent experiments in growing chicks with and without grit at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

In all the tests the chicks receiving no grit did as well as those receiving grit. The last test was continued until the pullets were eight months old, with no difference in growth or egg production.

In the first two tests planer shavings were used for litter on the floor. In the third the chicks were kept on a half-inch mesh hardware cloth until they were eight months of age without even coming in contact with the floor.

True, the chickens crave grit material, but this is likely due to instinct, as under natural conditions the chicken depends largely on grit particles for the essential minerals. If these minerals are provided as part of the mash, it appears that there is no need for grit and that the practice of supplying grit for grinding the feed is based on theory rather than fact.

The Weather Report

Cloudy, probably an occasional showers tonight and Tuesday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Miller were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckers, Sunday.

FOR SALE—Reed baby cab, in good condition. Phone News Office. 51x.

Mrs. Margaret Minnich and son, Lloyd, spent the week end with their son and brother, Harley Minnich and family, in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kley, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and daughter, Miss Lois, of Dayton, were the guests of the Misses Anna and Belle Abernathy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright and son, Tommie of Wright Field, Dayton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulery.

Mrs. W. A. Erwin, Mrs. C. E. Shewman, of Eldorado, spent the last week at the pleasant cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Freeman are moving into the apartment above the Sales Rooms. Remodeling and re-finishing are being completed soon ready for their occupancy.

Mrs. Kate Hathaway and son, Melvin, Mrs. Louise Priest and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Petersen attended the services of the Methodist Church in Bradford, last evening.

Mrs. Louise Priest and Mrs. Martha Ross spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Dayton, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hofele and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Priest.

Miss Sadie Berkamire and sister Geraldine, Miss Wealthy Brinker and sister and brother, Lenace and William picnicked yesterday near Three Bridges.

Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Detling and daughter, Miss Miriam, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Long, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thomas and children, Billy and Miss Mary and Miss Esther Long, motored to Brookville, yesterday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ruh spent the afternoon with Mr. Millers mother, south of New Madison, Sunday.

The Miller Ambulance was called this Monday to move Mrs. Oscar Thompson to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bench and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fritz and Kathryn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Billingsley of Greenville.

The Busy Bee sewing club of Newton township held a meeting at the home of Mary Francis McCol Friday afternoon July 23. A lively lunch of ice cream and cake was served by our trustful hostess. After all business and sewing was done.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Routzahn and daughter, Miss Alma, Mr. and Mrs. John Stockslager, of Farmersville; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Routzahn and daughters, Miss Maxine and Betty, and Miss Ladessa Minton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Routzahn, yesterday.

FOR RENT: Small residence on Main Street, Phone No. 8.

BENEFIT FOR CHORAL SOCIETY

The Ludlow Falls Choral Society, a musical organization of about 35 members, which has been doing excellent work under the direction of Mrs. Charles Pearson, will hold a benefit social on the lawn at the Friends Church in Ludlow Falls this coming Wednesday evening.

The society will give a full evening program of music and entertainment; free, and refreshments of Ice Cream, etc. will be on sale. The proceeds of the sale will be used in purchasing new music for the organization. Give it a boost.

On Next Sunday evening the same organization will give an open air program at a union service of the Pleasant Hill Churches on the lawn at the Brethren church in that village. During the intermission an out-of-town speaker will bring a short address. If you are looking for a place to go keep these places in mind.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin and children, Miss Evelyn and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Pleasant Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wert, of Troy, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wert, of Castown, at a family dinner, yesterday. The party motored to Silver Lake in the afternoon.

ATHENEUM CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Harry Fox will receive the members of the Atheneum Club, Tuesday afternoon and evening, at the Green Cottage on the Stillwater where Mr. and Mrs. Fox are spending the summer.

All members of the Club are invited to enjoy the outing together with Mrs. Fox.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

My Business room and Flat on West side of High street just north of Wright street in Covington. The property is centrally located, has all conveniences, basement with furnace, flat has modern conveniences, and entrance from High street. Possession can be given any time. Terms to suit party. J. V. Metzger.

EIGHTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. A. M. Ruh entertained to six o'clock dinner at her home, Mrs. George Miller, honoring the birthday of her husband, who was eighty-four years of age, Saturday, July 24th.

Mr. Ruh is one of our oldest citizens and the "News" and his friends desire to congratulate him for a long and successful life.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rudy welcomed the birth of their first little daughter, Norma Lee, born Saturday at the Covington Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy reside on S. Harrison Street.

TONSILECTOMY OPERATIONS

Mr. Landis and Mr. Hoffenberth, both of Dayton, submitted to operations for the removal of their tonsils this morning at the Covington Hospital.

Both came through the operations successfully.

Ancient Flappers

A mass of evidence testifying to the fastidiousness of Germanic tribeswomen 3,000 years ago has been unearthed in the graveyard of a village of the Bronze age, in southern Bavaria. The finds have enabled scientists to assemble entire wardrobes of women of the period. The up-to-date girls among them were a tight-lacing corset of reindeer skin, a woolen skirt reaching to the ground, and a hair net, which evidently covered only the braided knot at the back of the head. The crowning glory of her coiffure seems to have been a double-toothed horn comb studded with copper nuggets.—Pierre Van Praessen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Feet Prove Kinship

The feet of the wolves differ in no essential respect from those of dogs, and the tracks of the two animals in almost all cases are so nearly alike that they cannot be distinguished by an expert.

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. Lamebrt, of Piqua, were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

The Misses Catherine and Mary Foster and Veronica Buchanan were the week end guests of Mrs. Catherine Maier and daughters.

LeRoy Ganger came home Saturday evening from Battle Creek, Mich., returning Sunday evening, his brother Joe accompanying him after spending a pleasant vacation at home.

Dr. Ralph Kelsey, Mrs. George Rahn and Miss Anna Rexroad, all of Greenville, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. J. W. Kelsey, of E. Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worley motored to Gettysburg, yesterday, where they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dershem, at their country home near there.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rhoades and family and Mr. W. A. Radabaugh of Virginia, motored to Union City, yesterday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Webster. Mr. Radabaugh remained for a visit with Mrs. Webster, who is his daughter.

BITNER-POWELL REUNION

The Bitner-Powell reunion will be held, Saturday, August 14, 1926, at the Community Park. Come and spend the day with relatives and friends.

S. K. Bitner, Pres.
Mrs. Scott Ganger, Sec.

PHILATHEA'S, PLEASE

TAKE NOTICE

The regular business meeting and monthly social will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Furnas, corner Pearl and Walnut St. Wednesday afternoon, July 28th, with July birthdays as hostesses.

Business hour 4 P. M.
Supper 6 P. M.

As this is the time for the annual election of officers, never mind the weather, and please make an extra effort to be present.

By Order of the Pres.
Corra Lyle, Sec'y.

FOR SALE

Modern Homes, One property on Grant st., price \$4000.00. This is a fine home. One property on Piqua ave., this modern home is fine, with a new garage on it, price \$4500. if sold soon. One property on S. Wall st. modern home, price \$5000.00. One property on North High st., this is a fine little home for the price, price \$2200.00. One property on N. High st., 7 rooms with gas and electric lights, price \$2800.00. One property on N. Main st., 7 rooms price \$1800. if sold soon. One property on S. Harrison S. price \$2150.00. One property in South High, price \$2000.00. One property on S. High st., price \$2500.00. One property on College st., this is a fine home and every thing good shape price \$2500.00. One fine home N. High st., double house fine, fine shape, price \$3500.00. One property North Wall st., price \$4000. One property N. Wall st., price \$3800. I have good many other homes for sale at abnegations, also some buildings that will make good garages at low price.

FARM SALE, Farms from 5 acres to one hundred acres at all kinds of prices any one wants town property or farms of 40 acres 20, 10 or 5 acres or lots in Covington, Sec.

H. W. APFLE, Real Estate Agent.
Tel 269-L 447 Piqua Ave.
Covington, Ohio

Youthful Ambition

Little Elizabeth (visiting her uncle on the farm)—And do you pigs want to be bacon or sausages when they grow up?

The Stillwater Valley News

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Women Become Active in World of Finance

Finance has traditionally been considered a man's game, but the rise of the new woman cannot be stopped even in Wall Street. In the financial district women are no longer content to play only the subordinate roles of stenographers, secretaries and clerks. One by one they have entered the sacred precincts of executive offices in banks and bond houses—quietly and unobtrusively. Women of capacity are demonstrating that the elusive facts of the money markets are not beyond the grasp of the feminine mind.

Wall Street clings to its traditions, yielding only slowly to significant social changes, but gradually the most obstinate veterans are coming to recognize that women are people even in the financial district.

The Association of Bank Women, a national organization, has doubled its membership in the last two years. One hundred and forty women executives are now in the fold, including six bank presidents, two vice presidents, two directors, five cashiers and fifteen assistant cashiers.

Mrs. William Laimbeer, president of the association and head of the women's department of the National City Bank of New York, the largest bank in the country, said, in explaining the new vocation for women, "certain aspects of banking need the personal touch, and women are more personal than men. Intuition and sympathy have their value in banking, especially as far as women depositors are concerned."

Most women bankers find it easier to deal with business men than with women. Some women customers insist on dealing with male officers, lacking confidence in the pioneers of their own sex. A woman sales manager of a large bond house recently explained that her customers are almost exclusively men.

Auto, Phones in Paris

The French government has appropriated 210,000,000 francs for an automatic telephone system in Paris. The first contract will be for 40,000 lines, and ultimately there are to be 130,000. Eleven new exchange buildings, to supplement the present fourteen, are now under construction. The administration estimates that in 1940 there will be a total of 300,000 or more subscribers in that city alone.—Indianapolis News.

Try a Want Ad. in the News

Chiropractic Adjustments

Remove
The Cause of Disease

GEO. H. LENSGRAF
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PALMER GRADUATE

Phone 53-K Mrs. Croft's
Residence
Covington, Ohio
Hours 9-12; 1-5; 7-8

Geo. W. Miller
Funeral Director

Free Ambulance Service

Phone 393

Pleasant Hill Representative

IRVIN LONG

Phone 51

COOPER PROMISES TO
FIRE USELESS HELP

Popular Candidate Will Rid
State of Political
Leeches

REAL SERVANTS WANTED

Ohio's Great Need Is More Good
Buyers and Fewer Poor Spend-
ers of Taxpayers' Hard-
Earned Cash.

Columbus, O.—(Special)—Overstepping the estimates of his closest friends, Myers Y. Cooper, successful Cincinnati business man, during the past fortnight has gained a tremendous advantage over the field of a dozen aspirants for the Republican nomination for Governor. Early in the campaign it was freely predicted that Mr. Cooper would be a leader, but reports from all over the state now clearly indicate he is in the van of the field, with every chance of being the next official occupant of the Governor's chair.

This has been enthusiastically confirmed by his campaign manager and political advisors, who offer the prediction that nothing can keep him out of the nomination. Among Republicans, generally, there exists the belief that he is one man in Ohio who can wrest control from the Democrats, and voters are open in their support of him. Derivations from the camps of other contenders daily are being reported, and there is a pressing demand for Mr. Cooper to appear in person before various groups in all parts of the state to set voters and discuss administration affairs.

This demand is exceptionally strong in agricultural sections, where Mr. Cooper is well known, because of his activities as president of the Ohio Fair Managers' Association for the past ten years. It is conceded he knows the problems of the rural districts, as well as those of the cities, and is sympathetic therewith. He is thoroughly cognizant of the continued demand for good main and secondary highways, because of the part they play in the distribution of the products of the farm. This also applies to educational costs, in which he always has taken a fine interest.

Likewise, he senses the need of a lowering of the tax burden, through the reduction of the most wasteful economy in governmental expenditures. He has committed himself to the belief that what the state needs most is not the hot-house variety of salary, who is too busy blooming and fading rather than serving. He wants injected into state affairs sound business principles, such as are found in private enterprise.

He has pledged himself, if nominated and elected, to lop off useless and dovetailing positions, and to drop from the rolls at least ten percent of unnecessary state employees. This, he says, can be done by consolidation of tasks and a coordination of the work. On this subject he has said: "Ohio needs more good buyers and fewer poor spenders of the taxpayers' money—less time devoted to new methods of taxing the public and more time devoted to wisely distributing funds already provided. The people want fewer men holding political jobs, and more real men filling the jobs they now hold."

His interest in civic and moral activities is evidenced by his being honored as a trustworthy and dependable successor to Dr. W. O. Thompson as president of the Ohio Federated Council of Churches, which includes seventeen denominations. His high regard for the law guarantees his standing four-square on its rigid observance.

Looking Ahead

Capt. Rene Fonck, the French airman, said in an interview in New York:

"The airplane makes wonderful progress. When I was a boy a scientist examined a Blériot plane one morning in a disgusted way. Of course the plane wasn't such a—quite, many contrivances of wood and piano wire."

"What's the use," sneered the scientist, of these ridiculous power-driven box kites, anyhow?"

"Louis Blériot laughed."

"What's the use," said he, of a new-born baby?"

New Delight for Dancers

At Maidenhead, England, a new crystal glass dance floor is being installed which can be illuminated by about 400 electric lamps arranged beneath the floor. The lighting effects are arranged to give six different combinations of colored light. Up to 160 colored lights will be used at one time, under the floor, which is about 25 feet long and 20 feet wide.

CREDIT MOSES WITH
SCOOP ON CALENDAR

Nothing New About Change
Proposed Today.

Old Moses of Biblical fame, away back some 3,497 years ago stole the thunder of the calendar reform commission of the League of Nations, who instilled by a desire to do something to justify their existence, aspired to remake the table by which days, and weeks, and months are calculated, A. E. Johnson comments, in the Detroit Free Press.

The elaborate scheme worked out by the league's experts, it transpires, was originated by Moses of about 1400 B. C., and recent translations of Egyptologists disclose the fact that at the Exodus, Moses had designed the fiftieth day after the Passover as the seventh Sabbath day, which he gave the name of Pentecost.

The discovery was made through investigations which confirm the text of Leviticus 23:15-16, which reads: "Ye shall count unto you from the morrow after the Sabbath, from the day that ye brought the sheaf of the wave-offering; seven Sabbaths shall then be complete . . . even unto the morrow after the seventh Sabbath shall ye number fifty days, and ye shall offer a new meal offering to Jehovah."

According to Doctor Marvin, chief of the United States weather bureau, and Moses B. Cotsworth, director of the International Fixed Calendar league, the investigations show that Moses inserted the day of Pentecost as the eighth day of the week to absorb the odd day beyond fifty-two weeks, which now changes the day names for dates throughout every following month of the year. The calendar reformers propose that the last day in every year be made an international holiday, so that every year will repeat exactly the same day names for dates, as Moses did when he placed the day of Pentecost in his perpetual calendar.

Other results of the investigations prove beyond doubt that the first and true scriptural calendar was derived from the Egyptians and was entirely based upon solar equinoctial observations which Moses learned from the ancient Egyptians.

The Mosaic calendar, like all ancient calendars, was kept a secret by the priesthood for about 1,000 years, until the priests were killed during the capture and sacking of Jerusalem by the Babylonians about 600 B. C. When the temple and archives were destroyed, the Jews, without priestly guidance, were led captive to Babylon and there they learned the origin of their present calendar, which is not nearly so useful as the Mosaic calendar.

The league committee will recommend that the time be turned back one hundred and the hand of the clock given due, it believed recognition.

No Two Things Alike

No two things are alike in the world are alike in every detail. Among the infinite number of leaves, blades of grass, grains of sand, drops of water, flakes of snow, there are no two exactly alike. Nature does not make two things alike; much less can man, notwithstanding his vaunted skill, make two objects exactly alike.

Real Pioneer Made
Pioneers' President

Harry E. Allen, of Dayton, has just been elected president of N. C. Kingsbury Chapter, No. 3, Telephone Pioneers of America, to serve during the coming year. Mr. Allen is district manager of The Ohio Bell Telephone company for the Dayton territory which includes Springfield, Middletown, Xenia, Xenia and a number of smaller places.

The new president is a real pioneer in the telephone industry, having begun his telephone work in 1884 and just completed forty-two years of actual service. He is one of the best known men among telephone people, in the entire state.

FOR THE SICK—

The very best should be obtained. When one is ill there should be no dangerous experimenting or chance taking.

Our Invalid car service will meet with the approval of your physician. Several of local physicians RECOMMEND our invalid car to their patients.



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286-K

ROUTZAHN BROS.

"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
COVINGTON, OHIO

TURNER ANSWERS ANTI-SALOON
LEAGUE

The attack upon me by the Anti-Saloon League in the July 16th edition American issue based upon an utterance made nineteen years ago in behalf of law enforcement contains a distortion of facts and is an attempt to retain control of the Attorney General's office without regard to truth or justice. My record of four years as Prosecuting Attorney and two years as Attorney General, the frequent and generous editorial praise given those administrations and the endorsement of my present candidacy by such men as President George W. Rightmire, Judge David Pugh, General Chauncey B. Baker, Percy Tellow and judges and lawyers generally throughout the state is guarantee that all duties of Attorney General will be discharged faithfully, honestly, efficiently and without fanaticism. Neither the Anti-Saloon League nor any other bloc, person or interest can make me do their bidding.

EDWARD C. TURNER,
Republican Candidate for Attorney General.

His Uncertainty

"As I was driving along towards town yesterday," in the crossroads store related Lum Dunn of Slippery Slap, "I heered a hooam at the Ford Rock school house. I took a look and couldn't detect a thing unusual, and then, just as I was about to drive on, I seed the young lady schoolm'am come crawling out from under the building through a hole in the foundation that didn't look big enough for her; or, anyhow, although I had never laid eyes on her before, I 'lowed it was the school m'am."

"What was her object, do you reckon, in crawling out from under the school house?" asked the proprietor of the emporium.

"I hain't the least idy in the world. Didn't you hear me say that I just 'lowed it was the school m'am?"—Kansas City Star.

Autos Help Feed Sparrows

Throughout the inland empire, according to W. J. White, salesman for a Portland (Ore.) paper house, the sparrows apparently have learned a new source of subsistence, cooked bugs in the interstices of automobile radiators.

"I have been observing the birds for several trips," said Mr. White. "At Walla Walla, where I usually spend several days, keeping my car in a private garage, I found a flock of sparrows waiting for me to open the door each morning. They proceeded at once to feast on the bugs. I noticed that the sparrows were thick at points along the street where automobiles were parked. The arrival of a new car was always greeted by a mob of feathered chatters."

Religious Ban Lifted

The abolition of a law in force for fifty years has given Turkish women a new right—that of marrying Persians. The former ban against Persians as husbands possibly was due to the fact that the Persians belong to the Shiite branch of the Moslem religion, while the Turks belong to the Sunnite branch. Certain former customs among the Persians, such as the system of trial marriages, were also repugnant to the Turks and probably led to the passage of the prohibitive law. They are still forbidden under the new civil code to marry any but Moslems, however, though Turkish men are free as of old to marry women of other religions.

Should Be a Ten-Strike

A driverless motor car is said to be "making a hit in the West." One would imagine it would make several.—Waterbury Democrat.

Man as a Buyer

A man selects a blue necktie for the same reason that he orders a chocolate soda. It is the first thing that comes into his mind. He usually walks away with the second hat the salesman shows him and he can easily be argued into a pair of shoes that don't fit, and that he doesn't really want.—Rushville Republican.

W. P. Walker



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

For

AUDITOR

Subject to Primary Election

August 10, 1926

Mr. Walker has resided in Piqua for 27 years, most of which time he was associated with the Cron and Walker Furniture Furniture Co. Mr. Walker never before sought public office and now solicits your vote and support at the Aug. 10, Primary.

ATLANTIC'S GREAT "FLOATING ISLANDS"

Monster Liners Have All Shore Comforts.

Washington.—"Crossing the Atlantic has become different from what it was when the first steamship made the passage barely three generations ago, or even when men and women not yet old made their first transit," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "The larger ships have come to be called 'ocean ferries,' and the name is in many ways appropriate. You do not expect to be tossed about on a ferry; and you needn't be shaken up much now in crossing the Atlantic, unless you choose the stormiest seasons. Ferries run on close schedules; and when you go aboard a crack trans-Atlantic liner nowadays you know pretty well within a few hours when you will step ashore 3,200 miles away."

"The two biggest of them are practically great wandering steel islands that, defying the usual rules of geography, make themselves now a part of the Eastern hemisphere, now a part of the Western. Their length approaches 1,000 feet, almost a fifth of a mile; their beams are 100 feet, as wide as a boulevard. Many a proud building, housing the population of a town, rises from a land area smaller than the hulls of these great ships."

Populations of Towns.

"The ships are themselves practically great buildings, whose land as well as their superstructures was fashioned by man; and they, too, house the population of a town. When you cross to Europe on such a boat it is no longer a matter of being marooned for a week or ten days with a small group of people. It is as though you spent six fleeting days (they are days of 23 hours) in a town whose population was far above the average in culture, prosperity, and intelligence; whose government functioned perfectly; and which maintained numerous attendants to look after your comfort."

"There are few shore comforts that you cannot have on such a ship. You sleep in beds, not bunks. There is running water in your stateroom. You dine as you would at a great land hostelry; and you will feel uncomfortable if you are not prepared to dress the part of a metropolitan dandy. There are good orchestras which play for tea and for dances in a great ballroom each evening. The promenade deck on which you take your walks is nearly a quarter mile in circuit. There are numerous deck games, including two sorts of deck tennis, and even golf tournaments for the championship of the boat. In the lowest deck is a large swimming pool. There is a card room for votaries of bridge; a well-stocked library; and a smoking room that surpasses in comfort that of many an exclusive club. There is a barber, a hair-dresser, a tailor, a doctor and dispensary, of course. Whether you are well or ill, and whether you crave mental diversion, athletic sports, or luxurious ease, you can find what you wish."

Power Houses of the Sea.

"Operating a ship of this sort is a tremendous task. The great steel hulls and in use are close to 20,000 pieces of linen. On the trip from New York to Cherbourg the biggest liners might throw overboard a piece of linen every three seconds, leaving a bare and homelike trail of towels, sheets, stewards' aprons, and the like entirely across the Atlantic, no two pieces many feet apart. And the ship would arrive on the other side with several thousand pieces left."

Dead Stock Wanted

If you have Dead or Undersellable Stock, Call the

E. C. Ross Fertilizer Co.

Tankage for Sale

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Will not check or tarnish

Automobile Tops and

Curtains

COVINGTON, OHIO

"Far down in the hull of such a ship, in the section seen by few passengers and well below the water line, is the tremendous, complicated machinery that shifts these 'islands' from hemisphere to hemisphere; in effect, huge power houses."

"Four great shafts 16½ inches through and more than 100 feet long are spinning around at 180 revolutions per minute, nakedly between their bearings and the turbines that turn them. Toward the rear of the hull you see them disappear through the steel wall. Just outside, fixed rigidly to the shafts, the big propellers are working, pushing nearly 60,000 tons of steel and humanity through the ocean at 25 miles an hour. The briny ocean teichies in about these final shaft bearings in sturdy streams. You ask the chief engineer about it with some nervousness. He laughs reassurance above the din. It is necessary that the packing be not too tight. And the pumps are always busy. They suck up these spills and many more like them and spew the water back into the sea."

"As a matter of fact the machinery reaches out into the ocean and sucks the sea into the ships in gargantuan gulps. A pipe three feet through is the intake. Through it are pumped 22,000 tons of sea water per hour to condense the steam. As soon as it has served its purpose out it is pushed on the other side."

"The hull has a double bottom. Between the two floors are pumped before each voyage 6,000 tons of fresh water to serve machinery and passengers."

Puzzle for Uncle

Quincy, Mass.—Having built a big boat here, Uncle Sam is now perplexed about getting it well be of use in the ocean. The airplane carrier Lexington draws more than 90 feet and the channel at best is six inches shy of that.

Old Bell Once Rang

Death Knell on Boat

The sweet-toned pealing of the bell in the tower of the Christian church at Savannah, Mo., on a quiet Sabbath morning reveals not the many secrets that it holds.

Joy, sorrow and the tragedy of disaster have been rung out by this famous old bell for three-quarters of a century. Its usefulness spans the great wars of a nation. Its ringing has made history.

In the early 50s, when palatial steamboats plied the Missouri river, this old church bell was in its infancy. It was then the ship's bell on the steamboat Salina, a noble packet that was a part of the great river commerce of that day. On one of the Salina's trips in April, 1852, unusually high water and an exceedingly swift current were encountered. The ship, crowded with Mormon pilgrims, had tried to stem the river's current near Weston, Mo., but finally was forced to drop back to the levee.

The morning of April 9 Capt. Francis T. Belt decided to try to make the bend again. Informed that the bell had on all the steamers they could hold with safety, the captain rang the bell for full steam ahead. A single revolution was made by the engines and then a racking roar rent the air. The boilers had burst.

The ringing of the bell had proved the death knell for more than a hundred persons, for that number of bodies were recovered and it was supposed that as many more victims were blown into the river and no trace of them ever found. Nearly all the officers of the boat, including Captain Belt, were killed.

Stories differ as to how the ship's bell got to Savannah. The story confirmed by an old member of the church is that the bell was found by boys playing in the sand on the river bank. A Savannah minister came across it and bought the bell for \$17.50. It was sent to the city and placed in the church tower.

In 1895, when the old church was replaced, the bell took its place in the new tower and it has been in constant use.

Making Them at Home

Frank N. Dugbeday, one of the organizers of the 100,000 sailors' reading room in honor of Joseph Conrad, said the other day in New York:

"Of course Conrad isn't the sailor's favorite author. The sailor goes in for the Dukes and Wildie Collins, and the Joseph Conrad readings room will inevitably contain some pretty shallow books."

"Like the millionaire, you know, who entertained his staff."

"But, George," the millionaire's wife objected, after the feast was over—but why did you have the men's things all round our beautiful dining room, hiding the appliques and tapestries and superb old masters?"

"Well, you see," said the millionaire, "the boys are so used to eating in quick, tight joints that they don't enjoy a feast unless they can watch their hats and coats."



Caution: section of Gum-Dipped Balloon, showing tread pattern and embedded in fifteen smaller cords, composed of many fine fibers, all thoroughly saturated and insulated with rubber by Gum-Dipping.

20% Less Than Year Ago!

Never before in our history as tire dealers have we been able to offer our customers such wonderful tire "buys" as right now. Due to the great volume of tire business coming direct from car owners throughout the country—the great Firestone factories have been, and are now, working at top speed building Gum-Dipped Tires in tremendous quantities. Manufacturing costs have been lowered—crude rubber prices have been reduced—and the savings passed on to car owners.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloon Tires are now 20 per cent less than they were a year ago this time.

Take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to equip your car—right at the height of the summer season—with these long-mileage Gum-Dipped Tires at our new low prices. Buy your tires from us and you'll be sure of complete satisfaction—with the comfort, safety and long mileage that only Gum-Dipping can give.

Come in today. Don't take chances with your old tires.

Maier Motor Sales Co.

Covington, Ohio

Phone 191

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER... *James H. Fairbank*

To Make Study of Plants

The way of a plant with its water supply, in a country where water is always a serious question for plants, will be the object of a study this summer by Dr. Burton E. Livingston, professor of plant physiology at the Johns Hopkins university and permanent secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He will spend the hot months in the desert of Arizona, with the desert laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington at Tucson as his headquarters. The water relationships of plants has long been made a special study by Dr. Livingston, and his present program is the resumption of researches interrupted several years ago, with promise of more significant results made possible by the recent invention of new types of apparatus.

Glass Made Without Sand

Chemists at Cornell university have discovered a way of making sandless glass by using a compound of germanium, a rare newly discovered metal, as a substitute for the usual silica. The process indicates a possible practical application of the metal, which scientists hitherto have found no use for. It is a flaky, crystalline substance, hard and extremely brittle, and is worth many dollars a gram. The metal is extracted from zinc oxide and scientists are studying its compounds in the belief that the element has medicinal properties that may be helpful to mankind. It is now being produced in relatively large quantities at Cornell, about a gram of it being obtained from a pound of raw material.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Flashlight Caught Thief

When E. R. Brown, an electrician of Fort Worth, Texas, found that small sums were constantly missing from his safe, he did a little amateur sleuthing. In a day or two after he began he showed the police a photograph of one of his employees riding the safe. The picture had been taken by flashlight through means of a homemade electrical device.

The Hallelujah Victory

The Hallelujah victory was that gained by the Britons over the combined Poles and Scots in Flintshire, England, March 30, 480. It is so named from the war cry adopted by the Britons.

Tornado's Odd Action

Revives Indian Legend

Indian superstitions, many of which have gone with the red man, often reappear and their return sometimes is strangely linked with scientific phenomena.

Centuries ago when tornadoes swept through the forests and crushed Indian villages a belief grew up among the Indians that certain areas were protected from the dread destroyer.

Indians held to a belief that tornadoes were powerless against certain towns and a belief grew up among the Indians that certain areas were protected from the dread destroyer.

The legend was revived among old settlers in the vicinity of Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1920 when a tornado swept through Allen county, destroying two small towns and doing millions of dollars' worth of damage. Thirteen persons were killed by the twister and thirty-four injured. The revival of the legend came when the tornado, sweeping on a straight line toward Fort Wayne, suddenly lifted, passing over the city, only to drop to earth again fifteen miles away to destroy a village. Fort Wayne stands at the junction of the St. Joseph's and St. Mary's rivers, which together flow into the Maumee.

Patrick McDonough, government meteorologist at Fort Wayne, said that any influence that rivers would have upon a tornado would be atmospheric, and discounted the Indian legend that rivers ward off heavy winds.

"There are tornadoes in the spring and early summer every year," he said, "and Indiana has had several which took many lives and razed much property. In every tornado there is a freak or series of freaks. As a matter of fact, the tornado itself is a freak, of which we know little."

If there is anything to the legend it is due to atmospheric conditions existing in those localities which the storm missed. But the old-timers who saw the black funnel bearing down on Fort Wayne, saw it lift and sweep over the city, to die earthward beyond the city, still believe in the Indian legend.

WANTED

AND

For Sale

FOR SALE—Building 6 by 12 in good condition, W. E. Rutzahn 31x

FOR SALE—Fine, modern home center of town, at a very reasonable price. Terms.

Eight room frame dwelling with good garden plot, at a bargain price. Small amount of cash, balance terms. Renters should see me about this soon. Z. H. Marlin, Attorney, over Loan Office.

PIQUA CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS

For Convenience to Covington people who may wish to attend the Piqua Chautauqua, tickets have been placed on sale at Shafers Shoe Store and Worleys Drug Store. The price now on hands lasts, after the admission will cost \$1.50.

Salary Not All Velvet

The official salary of the bishop of London is \$50,000. The greater part of this, however, goes in diocesan and other expenses.

Tribute From The Heart

The rocking chair is the greatest thing to stumble over that was ever developed in domestic architecture.—Boston Transcript.

Fatigue

There are occasions when the head of an ambitious household grows tired of writing his own name.—Dallas Journal.

Cities' Names Changed

New York was formerly called New Amsterdam. Chicago is the original name of that city, which the Indians gave it. Los Angeles was formerly known as Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FARM NOTES

WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR
THIS PAPER

RICHNESS OF MILK DEPENDS UPON COW

Richness of milk depends upon the individual cow rather than upon her age or feed, according to records kept by the dairy department at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

The difference between the average test for the first milking period and the remaining periods of a cow's productive life was less than one-fifth of one percent in 80 percent of the cows studied. In the remaining 20 percent the difference was under two-fifths of one percent.

In a majority of the cases the milk given in the first lactation period was slightly richer than in later lactations. Tests for one or two day's production will often show decidedly greater variation. The cause for such variations is not fully understood. As a rule butterfat tests are lower in hot weather. This is not due to pasture, for cows not on pasture show the same tendency.

These experiments do not show that milk tests can be raised permanently above normal by the use of certain feeds, provided the cow receives sufficient feed to nourish her body properly. Of course, underfed cows often give poorer milk than their normal. In such cases feeds not only have an effect upon the quality of the milk but on the quantity also.

WHEAT YIELD LARGEST ON EARLY PLOWED LAND

Plowing sod or stubble land for wheat soon after harvest has given larger yields than disking or later plowing, in tests at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

For the three years of the experiment, land plowed August 1 has given an average yield of 37 bushels per acre. The average yields of adjacent tracts plowed two, four, and six weeks later were 17, 25, and 30 bushels less, respectively.

Tracts disked three times, August 1 and 15 and September 16, averaged only 30.4 bushels. Land disked August 1 and then plowed September 16 produced 34.5 bushels, a little better yield than late plowing without disking but 2.4 bushels lower than early plowing without the extra labor of disking.

Early plowing and stirring the soil after rains preserves moisture and destroys newly sprouted weeds; it also gives a firmer and better seed-bed and favors the accumulation of nitrates in the soil.

FARM EXPENSES DROP TEN POINTS

Farm expenses in Ohio averaged 10 points less in the spring of 1926 than a year ago, according to an index of Ohio farm expenses prepared by J. I. Falconer, at the head of the department of rural economics, Ohio Experiment Station.

The several items of expense are grouped as labor 14, feed 14, clothing 14, groceries 11, buildings 10, taxes 8, fertilizer 4, furniture 4, fuel 2, and miscellaneous 9, the figures indicating the relative importance of the groups.

The index number of taxes, which is the highest, is 219, one point higher than last year. Clothing is second, 180, or 10 points lower than last year. Labor is 167, a rise of 4 points. Feed 127, machinery 138, fertilizer 148, and groceries 151 are lowest, and all except fertilizers are lower than a year ago.

The average for all items, except rent and interest which are not included, is 158 as compared with 168 in 1925, 162 in 1924, and 164 in 1923.

The index numbers for the price level from sales prices, except those for buildings, clothing, furniture, groceries, and fuel, which were taken from the U. S. Bureau of Labor.

Attached His Lights

From a divorce report—On one occasion, he charges, she attempted to stab him with knife breaking two panes of glass in the attempt.

Obituary

Mrs. Lavina Apple

Mrs. Lavina Apple, daughter of George and Catherine Apple was born in Wayne twp., Darke County, Ohio, October 11, 1851 and departed this life July 19, 1926, age 74 years 9 months and eight days.

She was the oldest of nine children, four of whom survive her; Mr. George Apple and Mrs. Matilda Heckerdorn of Piqua, Mr. J. D. Apple of Versailles, and Mrs. A. J. Baumgardner of Greenville, Ohio.

She was baptised in infancy and at the age of 15 was confirmed in the St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Webster, Ohio.

She was married to John Jacob Apple on October 1, 1868, the Rev. John G. Schafer officiating.

To this union five children were born, Geo. Henry living at the home farm, Joseph M. of Los Angeles, Cal., Mary Catherine Brown of Miami Co., and Perry C. Apple of Shelby county, Lydia Ann having died in infancy. She leaves to mourn her departure besides her brothers, sisters, and children, eighteen grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

She was a kind and affectionate mother always interested in the welfare of her children. When in fare of her children. When in health she was always ready to help where help was needed whether in the neighborhood or in the church. Her earthly life is terminated but her works do follow her.

"Say not 'Good Night' but in some brighter clime, Bid me 'Good Morning'."

Rats Worry Submarine Crew

Men aboard one of the largest of the United States submarines, schooled to battle dreadnaughts, found that they had a defiant and dangerous enemy close at hand when they returned from a South American cruise. The foes were huge, long-tailed rats. They proved too clever for traps and, multiplying in large numbers threatened to take possession of storerooms and other parts of the craft. Poison was out of the question because the animals would have secreted themselves in remote corners of the craft to die. Clubbing parties were finally organized. Members of the crew made daily sallies against the rodents, but at last reports had not entirely conquered them.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Sorta Good?

"The greatest woman in history is the wife of a man of moderate means who does her own cooking, washing and ironing, brings up a family of girls and boys to be useful members of society and finds time for her own intellectual and moral improvement."

The Saying Proved

"Man wants but little here below"—some people are even satisfied with themselves.—Boston Transcript.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS!

Sealed Bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Covington Village School District Miami County Ohio, until twelve (12) O'Clock (noon) Central Standard time, Wednesday, August 11, 1926, for the furnishing of the necessary Labor and Material to make all Repairs to Spouting, Roofs and Ceilings of the School Building and Painting all outside Woodwork according to Specifications now on file in the Office of the Clerk of said Board.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

All bids should be sealed and addressed to the Clerk of the Board. By order of the Board of Education Covington School District.

Geo. M. O'Donnell, Clerk.
Pub July 26, Aug 2.

Markets

Grain

Corrected by S. J. Rudy and Son

Wheat	\$1.39
Corn	\$1.07
Oats, New	85c

Livestock

Corrected by Decker Peckling Co.

Cattle	8 to 12
Steers	4 to 6c
Hogs	14c

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Have for Sale*

**An Ad In the News
Will Help You
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