

WEATHER:

Rain probable tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight and Tuesday.

The News

CIRCULATION:

This paper affords Four times the circulation of any newspaper in this territory.

Vol. 2, No. 228

COVINGTON, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1926

PRICE ONE CENT

D. C. & P. TO QUIT NOVEMBER 6TH

Levee Breaks at Beardstown This Afternoon--Schools Closed

(I. N. S. Dispatch)

Beardstown, Ills Oct 4.—With a roar, the Combs levee west of this city went out completely today, water pouring into the city in great streams and adding to the damage and dangers of citizens. One half of the business district and 70 to 80 blocks of residential streets are under water.

The Illinois river, at 23.7 feet today, the second highest mark in history, is still rising and the United States weather bureau states it will reach the 24.5-foot mark by Tuesday. A new menace faces the city as water seeps through the Lost Creek levee, on the East Side, and a break is feared.

Schools are closed, 500 homes are homeless and relief organizations are rushing in supplies. Stranded families are being moved to safety in boats.

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—The Weatherman cast a ray of hope into the downcast faces who looked at today's lowering skies and feared for tomorrow's game, the third of the world series. "Fair and cooler," he announced for tonight and tomorrow. Tarpsauls covered Sportsman's Park today to keep the field dry.

MARGARET FALKNOR CALLED

Mrs. Margaret Falknor, of Pleasant Hill passed away Saturday evening, at 1:10, after suffering for several weeks from a broken hip, from which she was unable to recuperate. Mrs. Falknor was eighty-eight years of age, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gail. She came to this country from Germany with her parents and has been a resident for many years of Pleasant Hill. She leaves one son, Austin Falknor, to mourn her loss, with whom she had made her home until the death of her daughter-in-law, leaving Mr. Falknor unable to care for her in her helplessness and declining years.

The funeral services will be held from the Christian Church, Pleasant Hill, Tuesday afternoon at 2:00. Rev. O. P. Furnas will conduct the service. Burial will be made in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Routzahn Brothers and Hawn, Funeral Directors.

MICKIE SAYS—

"FUNNY OLD WORLD! FOLKS WHO WOULDN'T EXPECT A FREE COURTESY FROM THE BAGER BECAUSE THEY BUY A LOAF OF BREAD, WILL BRING US AN AD AND THEN ASK US TO RUN A COMPLIMENTARY READING NOTICE" FREE



LATE NEWS FLASHES

(I. N. S. Dispatch)

Cleves, J. Oct. 4.—Arthur Mullin, 32, and Walter Moore, 36, were dead here today, the victim of a week-end automobile accident. Their automobile was demolished by a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train at the Columbia Power Company crossing.

Libson, O. Oct 4.—The body of Bohm Chudy, 43, laborer, was found hanging from a tree early today in the woods south of Salem. He had been missing since September 14.

Chudy was believed to have been despondent over ill health. He is survived by a widow and five children.

Ashtabula, O. Oct. 4.—A reward of \$1,000 for the body of Isabel Zanderski, 3, who disappeared from her home at Orwell, September 22, was offered here today by the Ashtabula county commissioners.

The reward declared that the sum would be paid for the girl's body, "dead or alive," but that \$500 of the sum would be paid for knowledge that she had been murdered or for information concerning her murderers.

COMINGS AUTO HIT

Elyria, O. Oct 4.—State Senator and Mrs. W. R. Comings are recovering in a hospital here today from injuries caused when their automobile was struck by an interurban car on a rural crossing.

The body of the car was said to have been traveling at 40 miles an hour, the automobile was shoved aside, the occupants being thrown clear of it.

Senator and Mrs. Comings received bruises and sprains.

ACCIDENT ON P. P. O. O' HIGHWAY; WEST OF TOWN

An accident occurred, yesterday, when four young people of Bradford were driving east on the P. P. O. O. Highway, their auto overturning into the field at the side of the road when they were crowded over by a motor cycle, just as they were attempting to pass another machine.

Miss Mary Ellison had her arm broken, and her brother, Albert Ellison, Miss Dorothy Hill and brother, Arden, were also somewhat scratched and bruised, but no bones were broken. They were brought to the Covington Hospital where they were cared for, and were taken to their homes afterward.

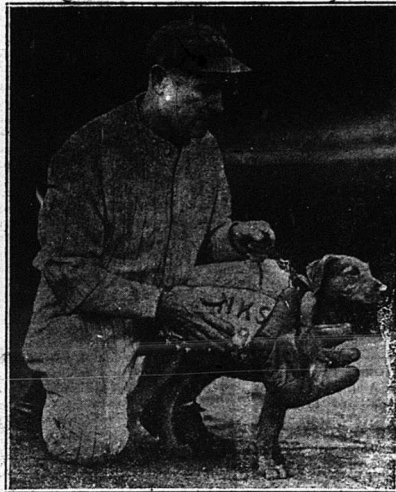
According to the young people, the machine turned over two or three times, and the motorcyclist was at fault in crowding them to the side of the road.

All are getting along very well, at this writing, and their escape from more serious injury was very fortunate.

BULLETIN

Harrisville, O. Oct. 4.—A suicide verdict was returned by the coroner today in the death of John Vetz, 53, coal miner, who shot his wife in the head, seriously wounding her, and then killed himself as they lay in bed in their home at Duncanwood last night.

Yanks' Mascot Takes Field



The Yankee mascot is shown dressed up for the first game of the World Series. Coach O'Leary is holding him.

(International News)

Big Contest Ends Prizes Awarded

CONTEST CLOSED IN BLAZE OF GLORY

The News Salesmanship Campaign closed at 7:00 p. m. Friday evening. The contestants after seven weeks work were awarded for their labors by the News.

Miss Glenna Landis of Pleasant Hill won the Whippet Coach, and when asked of her intentions, she stated she would sell it. Miss Landis worked hard all thru the campaign and never failed to have a good report.

The other prize winners were: Miss Glenna Mae Brinkman, 2nd. Miss Harriet Minton, 3rd. Miss Mary Ingles, 4th. Mr. Frank O'Roark, 5th.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of those who helped make this campaign a success, and to express our gratitude to the workers who so faithfully covered this territory for subscriptions.

Below is the decision rendered by the judges.

First, O. Prize, The Whippet Coach, was won by Glenna Landis of Pleasant Hill with 7,112,400 votes.

Second Grand Prize, the \$175.00 Furniture Suite was won by Glenna Mae Brinkman, Covington, Ohio with 4,691,925 votes.

The Third Prize the \$75.00 Radio was won by Harriet Minton of Pleasant Hill with 2,535,950 votes.

The Fourth Prize, \$30. Wrist Watch was won by, Mary E. Ingles of Covington with 1,162,050 votes.

The Fifth Prize, The \$25. Bridge Lamp was won by, Frank O'Roark of Covington with 989,000 votes. We the judges chosen to count the

votes in the News Circulation Campaign after a Careful Tabulation of the same find the above standing to be correct and do hereby award the prizes accordingly.

Signed G. M. Simes
H. A. Drees
A. W. Landis,
Judges

I wish to thank all those who during the contest, helped me to get the beautiful living room suite, Glenna Mae Brinkman.

MYSTERIOUS AUTO FIGURES IN KIDNAPING CASE

Orwell, O. Oct. 4.—A mysterious automobile seen travelling toward the mucklands from the direction of the Zanderski home at 1:30 o'clock the morning Isabel Zanderski disappeared has brought a new clue into the case and caused Sheriff H. D. Hannum virtually to abandon a kidnaping theory in favor of a murder suspicion.

ILLINOIS TOWN THREATENED WHEN LEVEE BREAKS

Breadstown, Ills. Oct. 4.—Beardstown today was threatened with complete inundation from the flood waters of the Illinois river following two disastrous breaks in the levee.

Hundreds of citizens, working day and night during the past week to keep the protecting dikes intact, have abandoned their task and left the town to its fate.

Many families have vacated their homes and fled to the hills nearby.

TRACTION LINE TO DISCONTINUE SERVICE NOVEMBER 6TH

Seventy-Five Applications To Operate Buses Filed.

The Dayton, Covington and Piqua traction line will be discontinued on November 6, Charles W. Eliff, attorney for the receivers announced, today.

Permission to abandon the line has been granted, according to Stephen McIntyre, resident clerk of district court, today. Judge Smith, Hicklenloper has approved the petition of the receivers to discontinue service on the line upon publication of a notice to the public 30 days before the suspension.

According to Eliff, if there is not a purchaser for the line between now and November 6 the service on the line will be discontinued and the Dayton, Covington and Piqua Traction Company will cease to exist as a going corporation and will be liquidated as rapidly as possible.

Permission to abandon the line was granted the receivers by the Ohio public utilities commission on November 23, 1925, but the line was kept in operation in hope of finding a purchaser for it as a going concern. A sale was advertised for February 13, an there was not a bidder on the property. Attempts have been made to interest groups of the people along the line in the purchase of the property, but there has been no response to the overtures made by the receivers.

Judge Hicklenloper gave his approval to the abandonment on September 12, according to Eliff, but the papers were not filed at that time because of negotiations with a prospective purchaser. At this time there are no prospects who are interested in purchasing the property to operate.

Abandonment of the line will remove the second means of rail communication for the villages in the Stillwater valley to be discontinued within the past five years. The Dayton Toledo and Chicago railroads, a line running through the valley and north to Celina was abandoned some few years ago.

Service for these towns by buses is assured upon abandonment since there were nearly 75 applications for the bus permit along the line filed with the utilities commission when it was rumored that the line was to be abandoned on January 1 of this year. The line had no bus competition paralleling it's line except between Covington and Piqua.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Mayor and Mrs. Charles Maier entertained a number of friends to Sunday dinner and supper, yesterday. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes Mr. and Mrs. William Ottenfield and Mr. Henry Kreighbaum, of Springfield, B. F. Kreighbaum, of Seattle, Washington, Mrs. Lambert Coppock, of Milwaukie, Oregon and Mrs. William Pine of VanBuren, Indiana. Mrs. Coppock and Mrs. Pine, sisters of Mrs. Maier, are house guests this week in the Maier home.

Pomeroy, O. Oct. 4.—With the recovery of the body of Mrs. Will Spengler at Manchester, all the bodies of the five persons drowned in the Ohio river here a week ago when a ship in which they were crossing from Mason City, W. Va., were accounted for today.

Mrs. Spengler's body, when recovered, had floated 170 miles from the scene of the tragedy.

The Stillwater Valley News

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Saturday and Sunday.
H. C. MARLIN, PUBLISHER

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ber 10th, 1924.

ONLY NEWSPAPER IN MIAMI COUNTY
CARRYING INTERNATIONAL
NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

UNION CIRCLE MEETS

A meeting of the ladies belonging
to the Union Circle will meet with
Mrs. Warren Driver, Thursday after-
noon.

The afternoon will be spent in
sewing. The work being done by the
circle at present is for the Friends
Rescue Mission, Columbus.

ARCANUM O. E. S. ENTERTAINS

About thirty ladies belonging to
the Eastern Stars of the Covington
Chapter, are expecting to go to Ar-
canum this evening, where the Ar-
canum Chapter will serve six o'clock
dinner in their honor.

NOTICE O. E. S. MEETING

The Covington Chapter No. 275 O.
E. S. will hold their regular meeting
Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock at
the Masonic Hall. A social hour and
work will be the order of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maier entertain-
ed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krieger-
baum and little son, Allen, of Spring-
field, Sunday. Afternoon callers were
Mr. and Mrs. Will Ottenfeldt and Mr.
and Mrs. John Hughes, also of Spring-
field.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Miller and fam-
ily, of Bloomer, were dinner guests
yesterday, of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mil-
ler. Afternoon callers were Mr. and
Mrs. Wesley Hocker and family, of
Red River, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Brewer and daughter, Miss Mary Al-
ice, of Greenville, Miss Mary Fran-
cis Westfall and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Mishler of Dayton.

WEIGHING STATION

The weighing station will be con-
ducted this week by Miss Tisdale.
State Nurse, of Troy. Miss Tisdale
will visit both Pleasant Hill and Cov-
ington on Thursday, October 7th. She
will meet the mothers at Pleasant Hill
in the morning and in Covington in
the afternoon at the schoolhouse.

All mothers desiring to bring little
ones are invited.

ENTERTAINED TO
BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. H. D. Thompson, of 388 N.
Main Street, entertained to Sunday
dinner in honor of her husband's birth-
day. A most enjoyable day was
spent by all, as well as a sumptuous
feast which was spread at the noon
hour. It was late in the evening
when the following guests departed,
wishing Mr. Thompson many more
happy birthdays: Mr. and Mrs. Leon
and Thompson and daughters, Miss
Thelma, Marguerite and Mary Evelyn
of Gettysburg, Harry Trowbridge and
family, of Caddle, Harry Ward and
Richard Ward, of Englewood, Mr. and
John Trowbridge and daughter, Miss
Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Col-
bert and daughter, Miss Bonnie Lou-
ise, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Longnecker,
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Thompson and
sons, Tommie, Omar, Roy and John,
all of Covington. A Guest

Extreme in Tattling

The most extraordinary tattling
Idea was that of a French cochinian
who, at the time a famous court case
was in progress, had his body covered
with 150 illustrations of the trial.

Better Listen to Reason

Remember this: they that will not
be counseled cannot be helped. If
you do not hear Reason, she will rap
your knuckles.—Franklin.

Limits of Mammals

Normally the limits of mammal
are low in number, but the hind legs
are equipped in whales and wal-
ruses. The time assume the form of
legs for terrestrial progression, wings
for flight and paddles for swimming.
There are about 600 genera and 5,000
species of mammals extant.

Personals

Joe Hoover spent Sunday after-
noon in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roach of Brad-
ford spent Sunday evening with Mr.
and Mrs. E. C. Diltz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worley motor-
ed to Dayton, Friday, where they
spent the day.

Joe and Lee Ganger, who had been
employed in Battle Creek, Mich., re-
turned home, Saturday, where they
will remain for awhile this fall.

Mrs. Laura Gaines, who has been
here as the guest of her daughter
and husband Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Diltz
is spending several weeks in Pemben-
ton, as the guest of Dr. and Mrs.
Wado Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worley and
Mrs. L. A. Johnson left Troy, and Dr.
Troy, spent Sunday in Versailles, as
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rus-
sell.

I am leaving town and will sell one
floor type Cabinet Radio for \$15,
also one Desk Telephone and two
wall Telephones with Magneto Ring-
ers; About two thousand feet cop-
per line wire and several spools of
insulated wire for \$10.00. Come quick
it's a big bargain. Alberta Whitacre,
609 Walnut St., Covington, Ohio. Itx

Carpets Cleaned by compressed
air. Will call for and deliver. Bae's
Carpet Works, Piqua. Phone 817
Rench and Berryhill, Covington. Stx

EASTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Via arrived
home last evening from a trip
through the East, where they visited
Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Nor-
folk and Roanoke, Va.

RETURN TO LOS ANGELES

Mrs. S. N. Arnl and father, Mr. S.
D. Palmer, motored to Covington,
Saturday, Mr. Palmer remaining at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Reed. Mr. Palmer will visit among
relatives and friends this week re-
turning to Belfontaine. Mr. Pal-
mer and his daughter, Mrs. Arnl
will start for Los Angeles, the 10th,
taking Mrs. Palmer, who is very ser-
iously ill to her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. P. H. Wright and two sons,
Tommie and Paul Richard, of Wright
field, Dayton, are here as the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ullery and
daughter, Miss Helen.

ENTERTAIN RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reed entertain-
ed relatives and friends at their home
yesterday of Covington, yesterday.
The relatives present were Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Bundy and Miss Josephine Reed,
of Norwood, Cincinnati; Mr. and
Mrs. Maurice Plomerfeldt and daughter,
Miss Elouise, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Farr of Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs.
Glenn Shawver and son, Robert, Mr.
S. D. Palmer, of Bellefontaine, Mr.
and Mrs. Herbert Hill and family, of
Bradford, Herbert Reed and Mrs.
Grace Augustine, and family. Friends
were Miss Acott Gier and brother,
Miss Ruth Benson and Miss
Marion Hoblit, of Piqua, Miss Mary
Louise Levering, Miss Darlene Con-
rad, of Covington, and Eldan Mc-
Laughlin, of Bradford.

MR. W. A. RADABAUGH CALLED
The funeral services of the late
Mr. W. A. Radabaugh, a former resi-
dent of this community, was held in
Union City, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Radabaugh had been in Inda-
na with his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Web-
ster and Mr. Robert Radabaugh. At
the time of his last illness he was in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rad-
abaugh at Logansport, where he pas-
sed away.

Those remaining to mourn his loss
are two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Brown
of Troy, Mrs. R. E. Webster, two sons
Robert and Mrs. J. R. Radabaugh,
the grandchildren, Mrs. Rodney
Rhoades, William Radabaugh and the
Webster children.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades, Mr. J. R.
Radabaugh and William Radabaugh,
of Covington attended the funeral
services which were held in the Chap-
el at Beery Bethel, near Mendon,
where burial was made.

HAVE YOU PAID THE PRINTER?

Doings at
Columbus

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Columbus, Ohio, October 5—Straw
votes are now being taken on the No-
vember election by various agencies,
and if, as in the past, indicate the re-
sult there is no question but what Vic
Donahy will be elected to serve an-
other term as Governor of Ohio. The
preponderance of votes for Donahy
show the confidence of the electors
of the State. It shows that the voters
have been following State affairs pre-
tly closely and realize that the mis-
takes of the past have not been made
by Donahy, but by the Republican
legislature. They show their knowl-
edge of State affairs when they re-
fuse to believe the Governor responsi-
ble for the condition of the State
Treasury. And they also realize that
the shortage would have been such
as to virtually bankrupt the state had
not Donahy used his veto pen with
skill.

Ohio voters know how to mark
their ballot, and it is not at all sur-
prising that the present administra-
tion has won the confidence of the
people. Honesty has ruled absolutely
in all State affairs. There has been
no extravagance on the part of the
administration. Donahy has remained
on the job, at his office early and
late, fearless in his opinions, and
ready to back up his every act. Stor-
es of graft have never once been
hinted in the Governor's office. In
spite of the strenuous and deter-
mined efforts of the opposition to un-
earth something that would reflect
upon the administration.

It isn't Donahy, the Democrat,
that will be re-elected, but Donahy
upon his own personality, upon his
own honesty, and his fearless admini-
stration that will win again in No-
vember. Straw votes indicate, it is
said, which way the wind is blowing,
and this case and this early it looks
like a real hurricane. There will be
no \$10,000 inauguration ceremonies
next January, because Donahy loves
simplicity and will put his foot down
on any unnecessary expense as he al-
ways has. And there will be no large
contributors to his campaign that can
ask or expect any special favors, for
the simple reason that his campaign
is being financed by the people, and
not the big financial interests, ex-
pecting favor in return.

Ohio automobile owners numbered
1,286,113 on September 1 or 131,744
greater than for the entire year of
1925. While the automobile licen-
se fee was cut more than in half,
total receipts for 1926 tags will be ap-
proximately \$10,000,000 against \$13,
568,808 in 1925. With one exception
all kinds of motor vehicles increased
during nine months of the present
year. That no exception is motor
cycles show a decrease over last year
of more than 1200. Only 8,404 motor
cycle owners in the State this year as
compared with 9,680 in 1925. Trucks
for the first nine months this year
number 176,394 as compared with 171,
681 for the entire year of 1925. Es-
timates made by the auto registration
department, are for approximately 1,
500,000 passenger automobiles before
the end of the present year.

Each of the 88 counties of the State
have more money in their treasury to-
day than they had a week ago, as a
result of the distribution of gasoline
tax money by the State Auditor. The
total distribution made during the
past week was close to one million
dollars, and while it is not the last re-
mittance to be made this year, it re-
presents probably the largest single
payment to be made from the fund
during the year. Each of the 88 coun-
ties were sent a voucher for \$10,000
which came from the accumulated
gasoline tax receipts. Municipalities
of the State get \$1. for each and ev-
ery automobile registered during the
year. Moneys received from the tax
can only be expended for improve-
ment of streets, alleys and highways
located within the taxing district
where the amount is paid.

Radio is to play an important part
in the present campaign in carrying
messages from the various candidates
and their friends to those back home

Our Field of Activities

is not confined by any bound-
aries of creed, wealth or posi-
tion. We offer our services—
our best services—to all.

Regardless of circumstances,
one may feel free to call upon
this organization, for, as we
have said, we serve all alike, be-
lieving that all people are alike
in wishing superior mortuary
service.

PHONES
Office 27
Res. 254-L
256-K

Lady
Assistant

ROUTZAHN BROS.
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
COVINGTON, OHIO

who won't be able to attend some of
the big meetings under consideration.
The larger broadcasting stations have
announced that most of the desirable
evenings just previous to the Novem-
ber contest have been reserved,
which means that the final mesage
of the candidates is to be delivered
before the microphone. His mighty
handy to tune in on political address.
If you don't like it, all you have to
do is to turn the knob thead a wee
bit and listen to some Fox Trot mu-
sic or something else more lively. If
the address appeals to you then its a
comfortable seat, with pipe or stogie
in mouth, and you get the appeal un-
der the alluring environments of
home and family. If Secretary Hoov-
er comes to Ohio it is certain that
his address will be broadcast, while
it is known that both Senator Willis
and Governor Vic Donahy are plan-
ning to use the radio in broadcasting
several addresses during the next
few weeks.

United States Senator Frank B. Wil-
lis, is going to find the days and week
entirely too short to accept all the
invitations which have been extended
him to address public meetings, ral-
lies and celebrations throughout the
State during the next four weeks.

There isn't a county among the 88
in Ohio but what has sent in requests
for the Senator, recognized as one of
the most able orators in either par-
ty. Then his familiarity with national
affairs, as well as State affairs is such
that the voters want to hear direct from
Washington, and no man in public
life is better qualified to discuss the
important issues which face the ad-
ministration. At the Newark open-
ing last week the Senator was given
a wonderful reception. His address el-
icited more favorable praise and com-
ment than any other one, and his
acquaintance with the voters of
Licking and nearby Counties who had
gathered for the opening, was noth-
ing short of remarkable.

When the votes are tabulated next
month Frank B. Willis will be found
leading the Republican ticket. Of
this there seems absolutely no ques-

tion. The straw votes show his
strength, and as he goes about the
state during the next four weeks he is
sure to gain in popular favor. An
ardent and loyal administration mem-
ber of the upper House, a close per-
sonal friend of President Coolidge,
and a true representative of every
Ohio interest, it is but natural that
the confidence of the voters, and
their faith in his ability to carry on,
will be demonstrated in a most, particu-
lar manner at the first opportunity
which will be November 2nd.

Carved Out by the Sea

The Dollar, an arm of the North sea
at the mouth of the Ems, was formed
by foundation in 1277 and subsequent
dates. It lies between the provinces
of Hanover, Germany, and that of
Groningen, Holland.

Teeth and Conscience

If I have got false teeth, I trust
that I have not got a false conscience.
It is safer to employ the dentist than
the priest to repair the deficiencies of
nature.—Thoreau.

Humor in Wills

Full of grim humor was the will of
a French lawyer, who left 10,000
francs to a lunatic asylum as a mark
of restitution to those clients who
had been mad enough to engage his
services. A thousand pounds each
was the legacy left by a testator to
his hospital nurse and cook, for their
respective kindnesses in driving a
pink monkey from the foot of his bed
and taking scarlet snakes out of his
soup.

Long Lecture Career

Ralph Waldo Emerson, the cele-
brated American essayist, began his
long career as a lecturer in 1838-34.
For over thirty years he lectured on
such subjects as "Human Culture,"
"Human Life" and "The Present
Age."

Mesa Once Inhabited

Katsino, the celebrated mesa or
table rock in New Mexico, rising
about 450 feet above the basin of the
Acqua, was first scaled in 1897 and
traces of a former occupation were
found on it.

Announcement!

Chiropractic Offices

Dr. G. H. Lensgraf

ABOVE HIMES JEWELRY STORE

Covington, Ohio

AFTER OCTOBER 1st

OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12; 1 to 5 and 7 to 8

Chiropractic Adjustments remove the cause of Disease

TAGGING ALL
THE BASES

En Route to St. Louis, Oct. 4.—Alex wasn't any bargain for the first two innings. After that he was a piece of Irish lace among the cotton remnants.

Ruth emulated the ostrich in the ninth, when he buried his head in some gent's abdomen after a valiant stab at Thevenow's liner in the ninth. Our Mr. Ruth finally reached the poise for which he is so famous, but by time Mr. Thevenow had ambled around the bases for a trick home run.

The boys didn't seem to care much for Happy Henry O'Day's viewpoint on ball and strikes. Henry pacified the young men with his kindly, forgiving smile. That's Henry's way every time.

Our Mr. Ruth strove mightily at all times but I might be pardoned for saying that the Cards were all against him, particularly Hornsby. Rogers made the best play of the series Sunday in spearing Ruth's smash toward right field in the ninth. There hasn't been a lot of good plays at that. And not a lot of bad ones.

It was Outcast Day at the stadium and the poor little waifs were happy for once. One of them was Grover Cleveland Alexander. He fanned ten, allowed only four hits and retired the side in order in seven of the nine innings. Only one ball, in fact was hit out of the infield in the last six innings.

Oh, yes, the Yankees love speed. They love a punch in the nose, too.

Outcast No. 2 was Billy Southworth. Whereas Alexander was chased out of Chicago, Billy was sent forth into the world from New York itself. Billy broke McGraw's kind heart when he eased the home of his into the bleachers.

Shocker waited so long for his world series chance that he had flat feet when the big moment came. Urban wasn't any push-over, at that.

I know now why they call him Sad Sam. Jones was the saddest relief pitcher of the year.

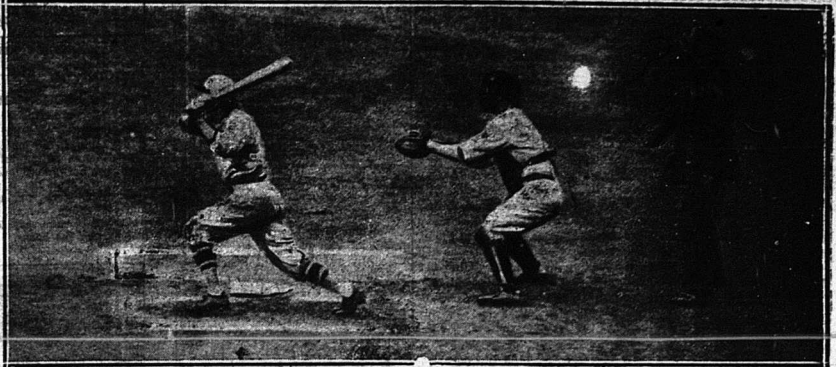
Bottomley has been hitting hero of the series to date. Neither Ruth nor Hornsby has hit their stride, although Rogers staked himself to a good try after yesterday, with a double, a pass and a sacrifice.

Southworth, of course, was the big gun of the victory, with a home run and two singles in five times up. It was enough to cause Mr. McGraw to break right down and weep on the nearest vest.

The Cards were just beginning to wonder how much the loser's share would be, anyhow, when they broke loose in the third inning. Those singles by Douthit, Southworth and Bottomley convinced the Cardinals that they were a ball club and this was a world's series.

Only 67,000 persons present. One felt almost isolated, as it were.

Douthit, The First Man To Bat for The Cardinals



Douthit, the first man to bat for the St. Louis Cardinals, was photographed the moment he swung on the ball for a two-bagger. He went to third on a sacrifice and, on Bottomley's single, scored the first run of the 1926 World Series. (International News-reel).

Yanks and Cards, Heading
for St. Louis Today

By M. W. Corum
L. N. S. Special Correspondent

Enroute with the Cards and Yankees, Oct. 4.—One of the greatest welcome ever tendered a baseball team awaits the Cards when they pull into St. Louis tonight. If reports along the road are to be believed, the entire Middle West is all bet up about Roger Hornsby and his boys.

The fact that the show-me gang evaded the count with the Yanks before the largest crowd, 63,600 paid, that ever saw a ball game will make the home-coming all the more strenuous. But, whatever they do, the folks at home can't give their prizes too much.

Behind the clock-like, near-perfection pitching of Alexander, Hornsby and his horse rode to a well-deserved triumph. There was something reminiscent of Matty, Brown and Walsh of the greatest pitchers in the melior days of Grove Alexander, out there in the tankard box of the Yankee stadium yesterday afternoon.

After all, like his first and middle name, Alexander belongs to another age. They don't name youngsters Grover Cleveland any more and they don't make pitchers like Matty was, or big Ed Walsh, or Alexander yesterday afternoon, any more.

Straight as an old Indian chief he stood and, with the snapped, effortless throw, the veteran sent one little white ball after another buzzing and darning just where Ruth and Company thought it wasn't going to be.

They will tell you, indeed, they have told you, that the Yanks murder fast-ball pitching, but they didn't murder Alexander's. Not yesterday's which would have been a little better day than any for them to do that sort of thing.

High, fast and inside, where the Yankees profess to love them, was Marce Alexander's special. There it was, and Ruth, Muesel and Gehrig

saw it, too, and swung with might and main, and smack went the ball into Robert O'Farrell's waiting mitt.

Another pitch and that same tantalizing sicken thud again. Not once or twice, but time after time throughout that long afternoon, while the crowd cheered. Nonpartisan, the crowd will be called, but it wasn't. It was rooting for the Cards.

Just for a little while it looked as if, like Dempsey, the knotholders had too many friends. The Yankees made on run and Alexander himself tossed in another in the second and Huggins' hastlers were off in front.

They didn't stay there long. In the third, the cardinal-crested out-frowners came back and tied when Bottomley bunched one of Shocker's high one high into the bleachers with two on base.

From then on until the seventh, neither side could hit or get a runner on first. That was when Alex fell into his stalling way and whiffed Gehrig, Lazzeri and Dugan in a row. Those were three of the ten sent back to the bench that way, which is within two strikeouts of the world series record for a nine-inning game.

The break came in the seventh, when the brak is supposed to come. O'Farrell led off with a double, Thevenow, a pinch hitter, singled him around to third. O'Farrell had a chance to come home but refused to gamble on Bob Meusel's arm.

Alex popped to Antonio Lazzeri and Douthit fled short to Muesel, O'Farrell again refusing to take a chance on Rivera's off-shot arm.

That put it up to Bill Southworth. Here Shocker made his first mistake. He slipped one in fast there and inside. That's poison for the Bill with a short right fence. Smack! Bill's bat met it and away it sailed on over the wall and into the bleachers. On they came like three horsemen, those Cardinals, riding down the hopes of the Yanks. The plate they tramped in cadence, one two, three, and the Card inn bench and the crowd went wild, heaving caps, coats and sweaters. That was the ball game—that and Alexander—and what a ball game it was!

BULLETIN
(L. N. S. Dispatch)

Urbana, Ohio—Sheriff J. K. Rosel says if anyone wants to play any more jokes on him they can go ahead. "It won't make me a bit mad" he declares.

The 'phone jingled in his office and he was told a man was acting strangely on a downtown street by dropping a twenty-dollar bill and then waiting for someone to pick it up before he claimed it.

The sheriff investigated. The man dropped the bill, the officer picked it up and then as the stranger recognized Rosel was a sheriff he fled, leaving the money in the sheriff's hand.

Always a Pioneer

The beaten track may be the best, but some one must have walked it for the first time.—The Outlook

A Fiction Disproved

You can't convince any doting mother of a new baby that all men are born free and equal. She knows right well that hers was born vastly superior.

Want to Be Miserable?

If you want to be miserable, observe the following: Think about yourself, what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you, and what they think of you.

Want Ads

Little Ads with the big pull
5c per line each insertion.
Phone 253

FOR SALE—Favorite Parlor Furniture. 108 South High Street. 6c

FOR SALE—Desirable Farm of 8 acres, semi-modern home, fine for poultry or trucking. Right in Pleasant Hill. See Mrs. J. E. Minton, Pleasant Hill, Ohio Phone 73. 1f

Farmers wishing the services of a chicken culler, may secure an expert by calling the J. A. Long Co. Phone 236

MEN WANTED for track work. Apply to M. Deal, Track Foreman 101

FOR SALE—160 Acre farm, good buildings, 1 mile from town. Also 37 acres H. W. Apple's Phone 369-L 2x

FOR RENT or SALE—House and News office. 1f

farm in West Covington, Inquire at FOR SALE—Practically new heating stove. In use about 2 months. Inquire at News office.

FOR RENT—Five rooms 115 S. High St. Herbert Link. 6ix

FOR SALE—Double barrel Shot gun, 12 gauge in good condition, will sell cheap to the right party. See, Ivor Adams, R R no. 4, Covington 15z

FOR RENT—Four rooms and a porch. Big garage. Rain and city water and gas. Mrs. Belle Brandon, 311 S. Pearl St. 6ix

FOR RENT—8 room house, N. Pearl st., Part modern. See Mrs. Carlton Rudy, Route 3, Covington 2z

FOR SALE OR RENT—The Flammer home on South High st., Covington, House 9 rooms, two story barn, with garage, and room for another. Grounds extend to Pearl St., which include large truck lot and garden. The house lot and large building lot facing paved High St. Inquire at Hudson-Kear Sales Rooms.

Knew Son's Weakness

An example of humor, conscious or unconscious, is afforded by the will of an old Scotman whose son was a doctor. "I bequeath," he wrote, "my two worst watches to my son, for I know that he will dissect them."

Small Railroad Cars

The smallest type of railway car is probably the push car. It is made with two pairs of wheels and a slight deck, and is used by track workers. Next comes the hand car. It is worked with a hand lever and can be operated at almost train speed by a few men. An inspection car having a gasoline engine for working the lever is a new form of hand car.

Uncle Eben

"Dem dat can't follow de straight an' narrow path in dis life," said Uncle Eben, "is liable to find destraits classed as farwalkers in de world to come."—Washington Star.

Cider Mill

We will begin running

THURSDAY, AUG. 19th

and continue every THURSDAY until further notice.

WEBER & MENDENHALL

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Funeral Director

Free Ambulance Service
Phone 393

Pleasant Hill Representative

IRVIN LONG

Phone 91

W. A. Reed

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER
We use Lacquer Auto Paint
Will not check or tarnish
Automobile Tops and
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If you have Dead or Undesirable Stock, Call the

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Demonstration of the
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will convince you

Hecker's Garage

Phone 2 on 24

Covington, Ohio

An Accidental Decision

By RICHARD ROE

(Copyright)

"BUT EDITH," said Tessie, exasperatedly, "it's silly to say like Hal you don't know whether you like Hal or Jim better. It sounds feeble-minded, and anyway I never could see how you could think of Jim when Hal is around."

"Well, I don't care, I don't know," answered Edith stubbornly. "I know Hal is better looking and lots more fun in some ways—and he certainly spends more money than Jim, but I always feel that you can depend on Jim through thick and thin."

The two girls were waiting for the boys to take them to a football game. When they appeared in Hal's car there could be no doubt which boy was the one to attract a girl's eye. Hal in his fur coat and with his hat at a slightly rakish angle exhaled an air of easy success. Jim had no fur coat and the sweater under his overcoat did not give him somewhat stocky figure any added grace. Hal claimed Edith as a matter of course, and Tessie listened to their merry talk and frequent laughter with a pang of envy. Edith was a lucky girl.

The huge throngs of enthusiastic people, the excitement of the game and the brisk and sunny day, set them all in a merry mood. They cheered and laughed and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Jim bought sandwiches made of the piebald "hot dog" and Tessie looked disgusted until Hal seized his and ate it with avidity and then topped it off with a sip of lemonade for everybody from a nearby stand.

Hal's dashing generalship showed itself later when he took them out of the crawling line of cars on the main highway by a side road where they could speed up and save time. Dusk had come and the road was empty. As they passed a little house a tiny figure ran out. There was a screeching of brakes as Hal wrenched at the wheel, but when they stopped a child lay motionless in the road behind them.

"Oh, my God," groaned Hal, and Tessie prepared to faint against Jim until she discovered that he was no longer there. So she gave up the idea.

Jim had already reached the child and Edith was close behind him. "He is not dead," he said; "I can feel his heart beat."

A man ran out of the house and pulled distractedly at the child in his arms while tears ran down his face. "Do murder it, go on," he repeated helplessly again and again.

Jim carried the limp and pitiful little form into the house and Hal thankfully took his suggestion to take the father in the car and hunt a doctor and the child's mother. This was a situation in which Hal's leadership seemed to fail him. Tessie went to him to supply feminine aid and comfort—and Hal needed it.

Jim and Edith took off the baby's clothes and wrapped him in a blanket they found on a bed, and they got a few drops of stimulant between the little lips. Suddenly he stirred and opened his eyes. "Want my ball," he said, and then feeling another lack they touched his molting pride—"Want my pants." Edith laughed softly, with tears running down her cheeks. She wrapped him closer in the blanket, and after a moment's drowsy contemplation of her he fell asleep.

Jim found some wood out of doors and built up the fire in the stove until the red light from the open door filled the room and made giant shadows on the ceiling.

The warm bundle in her arms and the baby hand under her chin stirred strange thoughts in Edith and many things became clear to her. Women have yearned over warm, living bundles in the freight since the days when the fire was a campfire. Jim bent down to put another log in the stove and Edith noticed the powerful line of his shoulder under the sweater and the thick, smooth line of his hair against his neck. She would have liked to put her hand on it and there was something thrilling in the thought.

Jim and she in the freight—and the baby—she flushed at the thought. Jim turned just then. "I've been saving up for a long time, and I've got enough to buy a house," he said, without apparent irony. They were silent after that, and the firelight and shadows were a spell around them.

There was an abrupt sound of voices and Hal and Tessie burst in with the doctor and the baby's mother. The doctor woke the baby and made him cry, and after a careful examination Hal heard with huge relief that the child was not hurt at all.

Hal's anxiety returned suddenly and he insisted on leaving a generous sum of money for the parents. To Tessie's surprise Jim gave an equal sum. "To the doctor," he said quietly in answer to her protests.

Hal and Tessie sat together on the front seat going home and sang and laughed and were wildly happy. Edith and Jim were very quiet, and presently she slipped her little fist into his overcoat pocket and found his hand. "It's all right about you and me," she said shyly.

But Jim wasn't surprised. "I knew it when I saw you with the child," he said happily.

A London doctor says that many cases of neurasthenia are really cases of eye-strain.

APPOPLEXY CAUSE OF

MRS. MARTIN'S DEATH

Mrs. Margaret Martin, a former resident of Covington, passed away very suddenly this morning in Piquette, from apoplexy. Mrs. Martin, who had been making her home with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wingert, left her home with her son in law, going in his auto to the factory where Mrs. Martin was employed. As she stepped in side the door and rang the time bell she fell backwards and was gone in a moment. She had not been well for several weeks and had remained at home until this morning, when she thought she felt well enough to return to her work, but death came instead.

Mrs. Martin had been a widow for the past seven years, when her husband Allen Martin passed away. She lived on the old home place of the Rudy family, living with her mother Mrs. Mary Rudy for awhile here in Covington also. After her mother's death she removed to Piquette with her daughter and husband.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Wingerter, of Piquette, and Mrs. Lee Mendenhall, of Troy. Three sisters and a brother, Mrs. Ida Cable, of Dayton, Mrs. Harry Wolfe and Mr. S. J. Rudy of Covington, also remain.

Funeral services will be held in Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Church of the Brethren, Rev. C. F. McKee in charge.

Burial will be made in Highland cemetery, Routsch Brothers, funeral directors.

NOTICE

I will have a choice lot of winter apples for sale at my farm 1 mile east of Dayton, Ohio, from October 7 to 14th. Varieties: Delicious King David, Rome Beauty, Grimes Golden, Stamen, Winesap, Bell Flower, Stark Nonsuch and Gano. Wm. Toman, 4t

R. S. VAN HISE
Dentist
AT HOME

2t

News Flashes

(I. N. S. Dispatch)

Washington, Oct. 4.—Another move in the Van Sweringen billion-dollar railroad merger was made today when the Chesapeake and Hooking road, a recently-incorporated subsidiary of the Chesapeake and Ohio, applied to the interstate commerce commission for authority to construct 63 miles of new road between Cregg and Valley Crossing, Ohio.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 4.—Earl F. Ward, United States air mail pilot, prepared to resume his "route" today despite an accident yesterday which wrecked his plane.

Ward was compelled to make a forced landing near Sunbury, Pa., as he speeded from New York to Cleveland in landing, his plane hit a tree and careened in the Susquehanna river. The pilot swam from beneath his craft with his pouches, secured another machine and arrived here only a few hours late.

World series photographs for News papers 1; Cleveland and other cities included in Ward's cargo of mail were ruined by the water.

Westerville O., Oct. 4.—A 690-acre farm six miles north of Washington C. H., in Fayette county, belongs to Otterbein college.

It was given to the institution on the annuity plan by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Persinger, of Washington C. H.

Modest Virtue

When the town "highway" passes away there is an effort to cloak his fault by saying, "He was not ostentatious in his charity."—Milwaukee Journal.

Pleasant Hill

Reported by H. C. Marlin
Telephone 3 on 40

Mr. Luther Robbins and Miss Gertrude Marlin called on Mr. and Mrs. Omer Schultz, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Long were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Schultz, near Circle Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Branden and family of Van Wert, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Schellhouse and family, South of town.

Mr. Luther Robbins of Dayton spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Irie Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berry of Westville Ohio were the Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loudenbach of Westville Ohio, were the Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Loudenbach's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Coppock.

Mrs. Aves Longnecker is spending a few days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marcum of Dayton.

Mrs. W. R. Foulkes and little son are spending several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Berry. Mr. Foulkes will come Wednesday expecting to spend a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Metzger of Flora Indiana, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strong for the past week, left for their home this morning.

Mrs. H. L. Latham and Miss Lura Berry returned home this morning from Saginaw, Michigan after attending the Ordination and Installation of Rev. Lem Latham as Co-Pastor of the Warren Ave. Presbyterian Church, there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marlin entertained to Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Metzger of Flora Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strong of near Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shaffer and Leo Baker of Circle Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Waymire of Pleasant Hill, Frank Brown and family of near Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroeder and sister of Springfield and Mrs. C. Nelson South, of Ludlow Falls, spent Sunday with Mrs. B. B. Vandervor, of Tippecanoe City.

CLASS MEETS

The Experienced Class, formerly the Alturian Class of the Brethren Sunday School held a meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coppock South West of town. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Rice and daughters Olive and Maxine and sons Basil and James, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Herbst and daughter Eileen and son Don, Mrs. Burl Miller and son Robert, Mrs. Ed Landis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hampshire and little daughter Edith and son Don of Piquette, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marlin and daughters Gertrude and Maribell, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Norl and daughters Glenna and Mary Esther and son Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Carey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flory and daughters, Alice, Lois, Mary and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rike and sons of Piquette.

The evening was well-enjoyed by all present.

Refreshments of Sandwiches Pumpkin pie, coffee and cider were served.

Needed Reform

If somebody would suggest a calendar with more pay days it would be strong for calendar reform.

Says the Deacon

The wrong way is in working to make the world better, and forgetting to take with yourself.—Atlanta Constitution.

THE CARE AND PROPER USE OF FINE LINENS

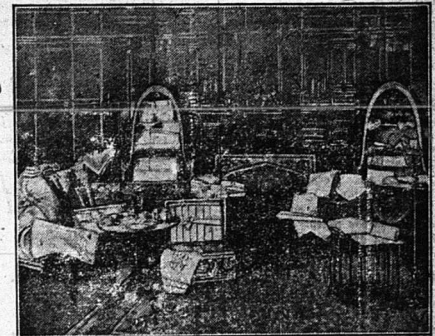
By VYVIAN DELAFIELD

ARTICLE XIV.

Linens for the Bride's Trousseau

OUTSIDE of her personal things, the most important items of the bride's trousseau are her fine linens. In this article, we shall list a representative linen stock for the newly-married young woman, indicating what will be necessary for the formal part of the house.

- 3 linen tray sets (tray cloth and 2 napkins)
- 3 dainty tea tray cloths, embroidered or trimmed with lace
- 2 buffet and serving table runners, Venetian or fllet lace or Florentine embroidery
- 4 bridge sets, hemstitched linen or lace and linen squares in colors and white
- 2 dozen finger bowl doilies, one plain, the other of exquisite lace



Linens for the bride's trousseau

- The Dining Room:
- 4 damask tablecloths, 22 1/2
 - 4 damask tablecloths, 24
 - 1 damask tablecloth, 28
 - 4 dozen napkins, medium size
 - 2 dozen napkins, large size
 - 1 table pad
 - 1 luncheon cloth, embroidered linen or lace
 - 1 luncheon set with runner and doilies, linen or lace
 - 8 breakfast sets, natural or colored linen
 - 2 dozen tea napkins, embroidered linen or lace

- 2 table runners for use between services, one plain, the other more elaborate
- The Master Bedroom:
- 6 pairs hemstitched linen or fine cotton sheets
- 6 pairs hemstitched linen or cotton pillow cases monogrammed
- 2 pairs embroidered linen sheets
- 2 pairs embroidered linen pillow cases
- 2 pairs woolen blankets
- 2 down quilted mattress pads
- 2 sleeping spreads of lawn monogrammed
- 2 embroidered spreads

Sudden Jungle Quiet as Night Approaches

There is some noise in the jungle all day long, according to African travelers, but just at nightfall it becomes oppressively quiet. Not a sound is to be heard for a while, but this does not last long, for all of a sudden there are many noises to be heard that were not experienced during the day. Jackals begin to yelp and hyenas to howl, immediately followed by hundreds of other lesser denizens of the jungle. These noises keep up all night, approaching at times and lapsing receding, so that the camper is kept at quite alive all the time, not knowing when some animal will poke its nose into his presence.

Every other noise sinks into insignificance at the roar of the lion, which seems to shatter the atmosphere.—Chicago Journal.

Old City of London

In the early days of London, the houses of nobles and peasants were built side by side, but in later centuries a species of segregation went on that led to the main divisions of West and East and East and West now, tucked away in the most fashionable parts, are to be found clusters of the poorest. The liability to fogs is believed to have led to the earliest enactment in the matter of smoke abatement and in 1800, on the petition of the citizens, the burning of sea coal was made a capital offense, says the Vancouver Province. Not long afterward the first serious labor trouble came to a head in the revolt of Wat Tyler. London was occupied by farm workers and the court took to the Tower. In these days agriculture was the chief industry, so the result might well be termed a general strike.

Silver Guarantee

Sterling silver is still at standard fineness. The British government legally fixed the fineness of its silver coinage in the proportion of 925 parts of silver to 75 of copper. Such silver is known the world over as sterling silver. A silver dollar contains 371.25 grains of silver and 41.25 grains of alloy.

Uses of Sawdust

Be not scornful of sawdust. It is used to be a problem for sawmills. Today it is extensively used in making linoleum, dolls, ornaments, photograph records and radio disks.

Markets

(I. N. S. Dispatch)

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Grains opened steady and firmer today. Wheat was 1-8c higher; corn 1-4c to 3-8c higher; and oats 1-4c higher. Opening prices: WHEAT: Dec. 140 1/2 and 3-4; May 145 1-4 and 3/4; CORN Dec. 82 and 1-4; May, 89 and 1-4; OATS: Dec. 44 1/2; May 48 1/2.

Cleveland, Oct. 4.—Police here today revealed that the "hairy brute" which last night terrorized several homes by rattling doors and tapping on windows was only a very much frightened little monkey which had escaped from an animal show.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER: extra 48 1/2 and 49 1/2; extra firsts, 46 and 47; firsts 43 and 44; packing 19 and 30.
EGGS: extra, 48, extra firsts, 41; firsts 38 1/2; pullets, 38.
CATTLE: high-grade, animal oils, 28 and 27; lower grades, 20 and 22.
CHICKENS: York state, 30 and 32.
POULTRY: fowls, 27 and 28; roosters, 16 and 17; ducks, 24 and 27; geese, 18 and 22.
APPLES: Ohio duchess, 75 and 86 bushel.
POTATOES: Ohio, 1.70 and 1.80.

LOCAL MARKETS

Eggs 36c
Heavy Hens 22c
Leghorn hens 16c
Heavy Chickens 20c
Old Roosters 16c
Ducks 17c
Wheat 81.05
Corn 81.05
Oats, barn threshed 35c
Calves 8 to 13c
Hogs 12 1/2 to 13 1/2
Lamb 8 to 10c
Steak 4 to 6c