

# WEATHER

Rain tonight and Tuesday.  
Warmer tonight but much  
colder Tuesday night.

# The News

# CIRCULATION

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

Vol. 2, No. 253

COVINGTON, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1926

PRICE ONE CENT

## FIRE COMPANY PLANS TO DISBAND

### Wreckers Prepare To Tear Up D. C. & P. Traction Tracks

**Covington Volunteer Fire Department  
Considers Disbanding After  
45 Years of Service.**

**Have Received No Pay For Two  
Years—Funds Needed to  
Continue Organization.**

It has been ascertained from very reliable source that November 23rd will mark the abandonment of a volunteer fire company in the village of Covington.

Notice is given in another column of this paper to the members of the local company be present at the next regular meeting on November 23 to "decide the question. Will we continue or discontinue the fire department?"

Interviews with various members of the company show clearly that the present intent is to disband the organization on that date.

For more than two years the company has existed without any financial support from the village. Bills presented to the council by the fire department have been held up "for want of funds." This made it necessary for the men to pay from their own pockets the various expenses. This has become irksome and by general consent the members have decided to disband.

The Covington Volunteer Fire Department was organized in 1881, and has responded to every fire in the village since that date. Composed of public spirited citizens who were willing to sacrifice time and money in the case of emergency it has proved its value in a hundred instances where homes and business houses were threatened by fire.

For many years \$200 have been set aside for the needs of the organization. This fund permitted the members to form an alliance with the Northwestern Ohio Volunteer Firemen's Association and delegates to the convention, and pay for a few social events.

The organization is composed of thirty-three citizens, who have met and discussed the problems of fire-fighting in our village one evening a month. They have planned their work that in case of an emergency each man knows just what to do; each is responsible for a particular task, and in times past they have shown as great heroism as any of the city firemen.

The boys feel that they are being slighted, and that the public is indifferent to their needs as an organization.

The present unfortunate condition is impending right at the beginning of the winter season, when the fire hazard is greatly augmented by the necessity of keeping our homes and business houses comfortable during the severity of the long winter months.

Now of all seasons of the year we as citizens cannot permit the abandonment of so valuable an organization. With the hazard increasing from day to day we must have their protection.

In conversation with a number of citizens this morning, we find that much concern is expressed over the threatened move, and the general opinion is that council should make a definite move in behalf of the fire company.

Several people referred to the matter of the recent subscriptions for fire hose, but it should be remembered that this money went for needed fire fighting equipment and not a

(Continued on last page.)



Fire is a preventable thing; yet through careless neglect of the simple things, the loss by fire runs into millions of dollars each year. Our part is to reduce this loss—a tax upon every pocket book in the land is to do our share toward elimination of fire hazards.

But with all this precaution, every year even in towns as small as Covington a fire department is needed for further protection. We cannot afford to be without it. We dare not do without it. Insurance rates will soar many dollars higher.

There is only one sensible thing to do—keep our Volunteer Firemen's Organization.

## Wholesale Jail Delivery At State Penitentiary

**Fifteen Men Make Break for Freedom  
This Afternoon.**

(L. N. S. Dispatch)

Shortly after noon today fifteen prisoners in the Ohio State Penitentiary made break for freedom. Just as 35 visitors were being shown through the institution, the men attacked the guards and overcame them. Taking their guns in hand they forced their way out of the penitentiary and made their escape. One of the men was killed in the attempt.

Four of the guards injured were taken to the hospital and all the police reserves were called out to overtake the men.

Eight of the men were overtaken in a corn field near London and three of them shot in the battle that ensued.

Most of the men were desperate characters, several were liars and a number had been sent up for 25 years. Burton Garty of Darke county was among the number. He was under 25 years sentence.

Most of the men have been recaptured and police are trailing others.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schauer of South east of Covington visited over Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Schauer's brother Mr. and Mrs. Rolla B. Linn and family of Richmond. They report that quite a lot of out-

in the field yet to be threshed and not much wheat sowed in that part of the country on account of so much rain.

### DAUGHTER BORN

Prof and Mrs. R. R. Ryder, of Lafayette, Ind. are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7th, at the Covington Hospital. Mrs. Ryder will be remembered as Miss Mina Arnold, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Arnold. Prof. Ryder is one of the instructors at Purdue University.

### SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. HOLLIE WILLIAMS IN PIQUA

Mr. Hollie M. Williams, a former resident of Covington, passed away at his home on Covington ave., Piqua, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock after suffering a stroke of paralysis on Thursday.

Mr. Williams had a weak heart and had been told by his physician that there was danger for him on this account. He had been in his usual health, however, until Tuesday when getting ready to go to the funeral service of an uncle in Fletcher, he complained that he could not see. After resting while he seemed better and the next day went about his work as usual. On Thursday morning Mrs. Williams heard him making

a noise at about 5:30 in the morning, and found he was unable to speak and had had a stroke that affected his left arm and side. Hopes that he would again regain his strength were held all, but on Saturday afternoon he passed away, without any recovery of speech or strength, his physicians giving the cause as apoplexy.

Mr. Williams was the son of A. J. and Mary Williams and was born in the country just west of Covington, living all his life, until the last few years, in and around Covington. He was a quiet and kind man devoted to his wife and children, for whom he could not do too much. He spent the last Sunday of his life in taking the aged parents of Mrs. Williams about Piqua and entertaining them in his home.

He leaves, beside many friends, his wife and four children, Dwight Charles Mrs. Helen Brumbaugh and Mrs. Lucille Metzger. There are also seven grandchildren and several brothers remaining.

The funeral services will be held before the Presbyterian Church, Covington, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. VanWicklen of Greenfield, a former pastor of the M. E. Church officiating. The order of Eagles Piqua, and the Red Men of Covington will also be represented.

Burial will be made in Highland Cemetery, Koutschli Brothers, Funeral Directors.

### NOTICE RED MEN

Funeral services of Bro. H. M. Williams will be held Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Meet in Wagon at 1:00 p. m.  
E. S. MOHLER, Secy.

**Traction Line Stops Operation Saturday Evening. Line Will be Junked. Final Bit of History Has Been Written. Buses Will Not Operate For Several Weeks. Autos Only Means of Transportation.**

Shortly after midnight the last D. C. & P. Traction car pulled into the traction car barns at West Milton, and another chapter in the development of the Stillwater Valley was written.

Many persons in the villages remained up to see the last car pass, and could scarcely realize that the traction line was passing into the line of forgotten things.

Twenty-five years ago as a boy we drove an old chestnut horse hitched to a trotting buggy along the right of way as father secured the right of way along the route from West Milton to Piqua. And as well remember the first brightly painted car that travelled over the line in 1902. The Superintendent T. J. Brennan was the first conductor and we were favored by the privilege of taking the first trip over the line as a guest of the company. The car ran about three miles east of Covington that evening and carried a huge basket of sandwiches and a large container of hot coffee for men who were working day and night to complete the tracks into Piqua.

But within a few months most of the road will pass into oblivion. Workmen will begin to rip the rails from the earth and to hasten its passing.

Until a franchise is granted to bus corporations, the Stillwater valley will have to depend on automobile alone.

Only Covington, Ludlow Falls and Piqua will have other modes of transportation available.

Shiloh, Irvington, Morgan Place, Englewood, Union, West Milton Plaza and Hill and other small communities will suffer most.

Since the abandonment of the Dayton, Toledo and Chicago railroad in 1921, the Dayton, Covington and Piqua traction was the only line to run into that district.

Rails, wires and similar equipment have been sold to Jacob Liskind, Lowell, Mass. Bids on the rolling stock, land and machinery will be accepted soon.

The Dayton, Covington and Piqua is the second line serving territory to the north of Dayton which has been abandoned in recent months.

There are indications that bus service cannot be started between Dayton and Piqua, over the route of the Dayton Covington & Piqua traction line, now defunct, for some time.

The Ohio Public Utilities Commission did not act today on the six applications filed and heard months ago, and it was announced by George T. Floor, a member of the commission, that there is necessity for a rehearing due to the fact that the applicants for certificates did not publish notice in Miami co., which he holds is necessary under the motor bus law. Notices were published only in Montgomery co.

Until Chairman C. G. Marshall returns Monday, no further action will be taken Floor said.

### DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Simms entertained to Sunday dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yarnall and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sims at Dayton, Mrs. Alice Rothermel and Mrs. Edward of Covington.

# The Killbuck Valley News

Published Every Afternoon Except  
Saturday and Sunday.  
H. G. MARLIN, PUBLISHER

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Phone 253

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ONLY NEWSPAPER IN MIAMI COUNTY  
CARRYING INTERNATIONAL  
NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

## THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

About a quarter of a century ago congress appropriated some money money money to bill a home for the Department of Justice, but Attorney General Griggs delayed the building operations because of the high prices, and the Department moved in to an ancient residence on K. St., where it stayed for more than two decades.

This place was long enough at the time of the removal, one of the special assistants to the Attorney General, who has been in the department more than 26 years, says that when he first entered it there was only one telephone. One of his duties was to answer this telephone, and he says that he seldom got more than six or eight calls a day. The Attorney General gets only \$12,000 the assistant Attorney General \$7,500 and the rest of the Department lawyers from \$2,000 to \$5,000. The office of Attorney General was created in 1870 to provide a legal adviser for the President. When the office was first created it carried with it a salary of only \$1,500 a year, and the Attorney General was supposed to pay his secretary out of that.

A clear idea of the legal work of the Department of Justice can be conveyed by broadly defining its duties as those of counsel for the Government before all the courts in all the matters including the enforcement of the laws.

To discharge these duties the Attorney General has not only a well-equipped and carefully organized department at Washington, but he has scattered throughout the country United States attorneys, with a small army of assistants, who see that the Federal Courts are kept busy trying cases involving all phases of violation of the criminal and civil statutes.

There has long prevailed the impression which seems to have existed in all sections of the country that the Attorney General as the law officer of the Government is available as counsel for individual citizens in their personal legal troubles. Almost daily for years the Attorney General's mail has contained communications from perplexed persons, seeking his advice. So numerous have these requests been that the department uses a form letter to advise the correspondents to consult a local counsel explaining that the Attorney General is prohibited by law from giving an opinion to any one except the President and the members of the cabinet and then only upon matters of public affairs.

The work of the Department of Justice is systematically classified according to subject and distributed by the Attorney General among his assistants. The duties performed by the Attorney General are largely administrative, but when occasion requires he appears in court personally to conduct the Government's case.

The Bureau of Investigation follows the eyes of the Department of

Justice in the detection of crime. This bureau is engaged in building up a specialized library on crime that promises to be the greatest collection of data on the subject of crime and criminals ever assembled.

Every book, pamphlet, paper, and memorandum that has been written on the subject of crime will find its place in this queer library.

In addition to being a repository of information valuable to the student of criminology, the library will have an elaborate file records relating to crime and criminals.

The history the criminal record, the photographs, and the fingerprints of every known criminal will be on file in this bureau.

Not only is the Department of Justice responsible for placing violators of the Federal laws in prison, but the Attorney General has it largely within his power to determine whether the offenders shall serve out the sentences imposed on them.

The power to pardon Federal prisoners is vested in the President, but he has all cases he is to pass upon reported to him by the Attorney General.

There are three Federal penitentiaries, located at Atlanta, Ga., Leavenworth, Kans., and McNeil Is. Wash. These institutions are under a superintendent who together with the warden and another official at each penitentiary, generally the prison physician, constitute a parole board for that penitentiary to determine whether eligible prisoners shall be recommended to the Attorney General for parole.

For the maintenance of the Department of Justice in Wash., a like amount for the maintenance of prisoners who violate the laws of the Federal Government, and 12,000,000 for the operations of the United States courts.

An average of about 6,000 prisoners is maintained at the expense of the Federal Government all the time exclusive of those kept in county jails pending trial and under sentence for minor offenses.

About 5,000 are sentenced to prison each year, and a like number are discharged in that time. Of these, approximately 2,500 are discharged by the expiration of their sentences.

Approximately 1,300 applications for pardon come up each year. The President considers about one-half of these cases. He unconditionally pardons a few and commutes the sentences of over 200.

It costs the United States Government about \$200 a year to maintain each of its prisoners. The Department of Justice operates a criminal identification bureau and has upward of 91,000 bertillon records and 490,000 fingerprint records of criminals, great and petty in the United States.

In a single year the Department of Justice was able to identify over 22,000 criminals by these records.

From the very first it has been customary for the Attorney General to have his portrait painted at Government expense before retiring from office, and to leave it hanging on the office wall. Thus when you enter the Attorney General's office you face the solemn and impressive gaze of all the departed Attorney Generals.

Mrs. E. M. Fox

## NEGRO MELODISTS FIRST LECTURE COURSE NUMBER

The first number of the Covington Lyceum will be Negro Melodists, to-night, at the Township Hall, at 8:00 o'clock.

This will undoubtedly be one of the very best numbers of the season, appealing to old and young. Negro spirituals, Southern songs and plantation melodies will be on the program.

All are invited to attend this entertainment. Admission children and high school pupils 25c. Adults 40c. Season tickets \$1.50.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark Sullivan, Mrs. W. S. Gunkel, Miss Osa Penny and Mr. Irvin Holts, all of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flory spent last evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Puff. Clark Sullivan, Jr. returned home with his parents, after spending the week and also at the Puff home.

### Polishing Powder

Powder is a soft metal, and only very fine powders, such as the white talc, rose or sea rottenstone mixed with oil, should be used on it.

## Locals

Mrs. M. F. Maier accompanied by Miss Roberta Jennings and Miss Esther Long spent Saturday in Dayton. Miss Roberta and Miss Esther were especially invited to the entertainment of 1000 children by the Shriner at Memorial Hall, where they spent the afternoon from two until five. Picture shows, and a magician were provided, with refreshments of ice cream, pop corn, etc.

Monday, November 16th, at the church parlors an especially planned program will be given, following a 6 o'clock potluck supper. This is our regular Sunday School council night but open to all. If you cannot come to supper come and enjoy the program about 7:30 p. m. Be sure to come.

On Friday evening, Circle Cides of the Christian Sunday School held a social at the home of Mrs. Julius Boehringer. A pot luck supper was served to seventeen ladies. The ladies on the east side of the table succeeded in out eating those of the west side though all did ample justice to the big variety of toothsome viands. Needless to say a splendid time was had by all present.

### CHICAGO AQUARIUM

**LARGEST IN WORLD**  
Chicago—Having begun construction on what is to be the largest aquarium in the world, Chicago now has turned its attention to animal life and has announced plans for a zoo which will house 5,000 animals. This is 2,000 more than are housed in the Bronx Park Zoo at New York, at the present; the largest in existence.

The zoo here is to occupy 190 acres in the southwest section of the Cook county forest preserve near the suburb of Riverside. It will have 45 buildings to be built over a three years' period during which, it is expected, the construction of artificial lakes, valleys, hills and other landscaping necessary to give inmates of the zoo abodes that resemble their native haunts will be completed.

Work on the project, according to the trustees, will start soon and it is expected that the first animals will be brought to the zoo early in 1927. Additions will be made throughout the three years so that at the time the construction work is completed, the entire menagerie of 5,000 will be on exhibition.

### TREAT YOUNG PIGS TO PREVENT CHOLERA

Trasting pigs at four to eight weeks of age to prevent cholera is recommended as an economical practice by E. H. Edgington, veterinarian at the Ohio Experiment Station. Serum treatment, he says is the only known means of preventing cholera in swine. As a preventive it is highly efficient; as a curative it has little value.

The heavy losses in swine from the present outbreak of the disease can be attributed principally to a shortage of anti hog cholera serum. The virulence of the infection is probably no greater than in other years but the large numbers of hogs that are untreated favors the rapid spread of the disease.

The most satisfactory time to treat pigs is at four to eight weeks of age; the amount of serum required is less than when they are older, and the immunity produced is usually just as satisfactory.

Regular treatment of pigs will permit serum laboratories to maintain an adequate supply of serum and will tend to lower the cost of production.

Usually it requires six to eight weeks for the production and testing of serum. This time can be reduced to about four weeks, but to do this only one collection of serum instead of the usual three or four can be obtained from the producing animal. This increases the cost of production.

If pigs are regularly immunized while young, Dr. Edgington believes that a minimum amount of serum will be required, and the more constant demand for serum will lower the cost of production and will permit an adequate reserve to be held in stock, all of which indicate the economy of regularly treating the pigs rather than delaying the treatment until an outbreak of the cholera occurs.

## There are Things

It is typical of Routzahn service that no stone has been left unturned to make it approximate perfection. That only a woman's gentle hand can do as they should be done. And since we want our service to be all that it possibly can be, we have a competent lady assistant to help us with our work.

PHONES Office 27  
Res. 254-L 286-K



**ROUTZAHN BROS.**  
DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

### PUBLIC SALE

I will sell, at Public Sale at my residence, located one mile south of Pleasant Hill and 5 miles north of West Milton, Ohio, on the Dayton and Covington Pike.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15**  
Sale Begins at 11 o'clock Noon  
**REAL ESTATE**

Consisting of 8 acres of land located on Improved Road close to town and a beautiful little home. Improved with a two story frame house of 8 rooms, summer kitchen and wood house, cellar under whole house, good well and cistern tobacco shed and barn, good chicken house and other out buildings, some good fruit, lot of shade trees. Land lays level and very productive. This surely is a nice place and will have to be seen to be appreciated. Terms reasonable and made known day of Sale. Possession given immediately.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One range stove soft coal heating stove; hand saw, oil stove, oil stove, kitchen cabinet kitchen table; walnut table; oak sideboard; one safe

cupboard; one leather davenport; leather couch; book case and writing desk combined; 2x12 rug; one Wilton rug, all extra good; 20 yards in-grain carpet; lot of other carpets, some small rugs; curtains and window blinds; straw matting; large mirror; pictures, 3 beds and springs and mattresses; one single bed and springs; walnut dresses; old antique cherry bureau; clock; feather bed; rockers; 6 cane chairs; wash machine; tubs; Ideal fireless cooker; 3 stands linoleum; dishes; jars; crocks.

**MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
Consisting of one harrow; plow; buggy; ladders; some carpenter tools; step ladders; fork; shovels; tobacco lath; mgat cupboard and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Made Known Day of Sale  
**KATHRINE DEETER**  
Reits Bros. Auctioneers.

### Looks Out of Proportion

When we make mountains out of mole hills, it is difficult to get other people to adopt our view of the topographical effect.

# FOR SALE

## BY SHERIFF, ON PARTITION

Saturday, November 13, 1926, at 10 a. m.

At door of Court House in Troy, Ohio.

### SOPHIA KIESTER PROPERTIES:

1.—Brick house on fine lot in Pleasant Hill; eight rooms and bath; electric lights, water, steam-furnace heat; house in splendid repair, been built about ten years. Appraised at \$4600.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds.

2.—Small farm (about 65 acres less than one mile north of Pleasant Hill) good clay land, running spring water at barn. House 1 1/2 story brick with seven rooms; wash house 16x30; small spring-house; chicken house 10x18; good barn 24x150, and tobacco shed 24x20 combined; corn crib and garage 24x30. Appraised at \$4500 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds.

3.—Large farm (about 243 acres) adjoining west corporation line of Pleasant Hill; naturally divided into two separate farms.

(a) Farm of about 188 acres east of river, all black productive soil large 8 room, two story brick house, with wash-house and smoke house; also one small one-story five room frame house with wood house. Bank barn 42x82, with running spring water through barnyard; tobacco shed 40x62; double corn crib 21x26, with wagon scales and dump elevator; chicken house 27x30; Hog house 12x15; strip shed 12x20; garage 15x33. Good well water. This is appraised at \$18,000.00

(b) Farm of about 60 acres west of river, rolling sugar tree land; four room, one story frame house with summer kitchen; barn 24x36; shed 24x72. Appraised at \$1500.00

The last two tracts will be offered separately and as a whole and sold in the manner to bring the best price; the total sale price of the two tracts in no event to be less than two-thirds of \$19,500.00 which is the appraised value of the two tracts.

### TERMS OF SALE, CASH

MONT C. SPILLMAN, Sheriff

A. B. Campbell  
F. V. Flinn  
L. H. Shipman, Troy  
Munger and Kennedy  
McConnaghy and Shea  
Daniel L. Dwyer, Dayton.

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## Geo. W. Miller

## Funeral Director

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Florent HBB Representative

### IRVIN LONG

Phone 98



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SUCCEED.

Hook up with this

BANK.

Let's succeed

TOGETHER.

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Pleasant Hill Banking

Company

Pleasant Hill, Ohio

### Indigestible Dish

There is one dish which must appeal to every child reader of the "Arabian Nights" and that is the cucumber stuffed with pearls which is mentioned in one of the stories. The idea of those priceless pearls bursting through the skin of a cool cucumber must have tantalized many a youngster whose imagination was so fired by the splendid extravagance of the idea that it never stopped to consider what a really unappetizing dish it was.

### Song of the Cricket

The cricket is perhaps the most famous of all insect musicians. It has certainly won renown, figuring as Fabre says "among the limited but glorious number of classic insects." If it had ancient admirers it has also found modern ones. Fabre wrote of it as though he loved it, and its song is repeatedly heard in Thoreau's journals.

## Want Ads

Little Ads with the big pull

5c per line each insertion.

Phone 253

FOR SALE—Country land, See William Pickens. 4tx

POTATOES FOR SALE—\$1.35 per bu. If sold by Sat. Nov. 6, 1926 before I put them in the cellar, J. H. Matthews, Pleasant Hill, R. R. No. 1.

WANTED—Men to husk stalk corn at the Stillwater Valley Farm. Good wages and dinner. F. P. Ebberts 2tx

WANTED—Washings and housework. Mrs. Isaac Gruber, East Bridge st. 4tx

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 78. 1f

For Sale—Furniture of all kinds, Radio, Musical Instruments, Dishes, Stoves, Buggies, Guns and Ammunition, Storage, Electrical Fixtures and Supplies of all kinds, Auto tires, Tubes. Both new and used goods. Myers Furniture Co., 401 S. Wayne St., Piquette Plaza 987. 1tx

For Sale—Fine home grown, Carmine and Potatoes, good. Reasonably priced. Phone 2-183 H. G. Arnold.

For Sale—49 pigs. Con F. Drees.

List your Magazine Subscriptions with Mrs. M. L. Anselmi, 321 S. High Phone 65-X. Christmas orders now taken.

FOR SALE—My property on west High street, Pleasant Hill. I will trade on small farm. W. H. Seng. 1f

FOR SALE—Potatoes \$1.45 per bushel at Barn Elmer Buchanan.

Property for sale or trade for small piece in the country. 324 College St. 1f

## Playing the Go-Between

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

HELEN THURLOW, curled up on the deep, low divan in her dormitory sitting room, told her roommate, Nancy Upton, that she believed she was in love with "Uncle Steve." She meant Stephen Matthews, who was at that time popular professor in English at the college.

"Every girl in the sophomore class is in love with 'Uncle Steve,'" drily observed Nancy Upton.

"I don't mean that way," said Helen, sitting up from her nest of pillows and looking quite small and very serious. "I mean I'm really in love with him. Isn't it dreadful?"

"You absurd baby," cried Nancy. "How in the world can you tell whether you are really in love with him or not?"

"I feel sure I am," sighed Helen solemnly, "because I think about him all the time. I am never without a sort of consciousness of him, and last week Tom Fenwick proposed—such a sweet letter and I wasn't even thrilled, and this morning Roger Brown wrote that he wanted me for his junior prom, and I've written to refuse. A month ago I would have been keen about them both."

"It is rather remarkable," shrugged Nancy, "but then it all fits in with my theory. I've always felt that it isn't such an advantage for a girl to be extraordinarily beautiful, the way you are. You know you are. It's no credit to you, so you needn't look fussed. The really beautiful women—fascinating like you—have so many men in love with them that they just get used to it. A girl who isn't like that marries a man because the man falls in love with her. The really beautiful girl feels as if she is privileged to choose for herself and the chances are she decides on some one who can't or won't or doesn't dare propose. Now with me, for example. It wouldn't be at all hard for me to fall in love with any really nice, fairly good-looking man who happened to be so good to me. I'd be so thrilled if Tom Fenwick had proposed to me, I'd be so sure that no one as nice as he is would ever propose again that I'd accept on the spot."

There was a long pause in which both Helen and Nancy made an effort to do a little studying. "But after all," resumed Nancy presently, "there is no reason why Uncle Steve shouldn't fall in love with you—if you gave him half a chance."

"I have given him a chance," explained Helen. "The only time I see him alone is in English consultation. I'm taking his daily theme course and once a week each one of us has to go to his office at a stated time and have individual criticism. Once he sat at his desk and looked out of the window all the time he was talking to me. He said one of my themes was silly, and said I ought to go back to primary school to learn to spell. He doesn't even know my name. Just last week I had to tell him so he could look up his notes before he told other criticisms to make. He said he was sorry he couldn't remember but with a hundred girls or so registered in his various lectures it was quite impossible."

In her efforts not to let her mind dwell on the English professor who apparently cared not at all for her, Helen tried to think of her old friend Tom Fenwick, and late that night after she and Nancy had gone to their individual little sleeping rooms that opened on the common sitting room Helen got up and tiptoed out to her desk and wrote to Tom. She said she wanted always to be a friend and asked him if he could arrange to come on for one of the college dances the following week. "I am sure you and Nancy won't be very congenial if you knew each other better," she told him.

A month later after Tom had made several hurried trips to the college Helen was overjoyed to hear from Nancy that Tom and she were engaged.

"I suppose I've been caught in the rebound," said Nancy. "but I am not worrying over that. I know Tom and I are really congenial."

It was after that when Nancy was reflecting on her own happiness, and the part that Helen had perhaps played in bringing it about, that she made a bold resolve. Her engagement to Tom seemed to give her an assurance that she had never dreamed she possessed. She contrived to meet Stephen Matthews at a faculty tea and after following up several false clues managed to discover a mutual friend. An old brother of hers who had gone to the same university at about the same time. They didn't actually know each other but they had mutual friends. Nancy told Stephen that she expected her brother on for a little visit and asked him if he would join her at tea at the Inn. She would get her room-mate to make up the foursome.

Then she managed to induce her brother to visit her at college, managed to persuade Helen to have tea at the Inn, telling her that the other guests were to be her brother and an old university friend of his.

Helen forgave Nancy the deception for the soft, warm light of the college Inn proved much more congenial to romance than the cold, academic light of Stephen Matthews' office. He was steadily halfway in love with Helen before he parted with her after that first tea party. And so it was that Nancy helped to disprove her own theory.

## BATHS OF EMPEROR OPEN TO PARISIANS

"Bains Deligny" Still in Use on Seine.

Paris-Parisians, when they take a notion to bathe, can splash around in the same baths patronized by the courtiers of Charles X, and later by the emperor Napoleon III himself. These baths, known as the Bains Deligny, are towed up the Seine each spring and anchored in front of the chamber of deputies. In winter they are taken down the river and out of Paris in order to avoid the heavy stationing.

The Deligny baths, Turkish in design, were built between 1801 and 1808 and are among the few open-air baths that have remained in Paris since the coming of modern plumbing. At one time it was the great fashion to bathe in the Seine, there being no fewer than thirty baths anchored in the river. The popularity of the bicycle ended the fashion. The Parisians, finding insufficient time for both sports, gave up the bathing.

The reign of Charles X was the most flourishing time for the Bains Deligny. In those days, there was a surgeon and a hairdresser always in attendance, the words "Benoit Colfeur" still being distinguishable under the coats of paint put on the walls from time to time. A restaurant that belonged to the original baths is now a cafe, but the paintings of the old days are still to be seen on the walls.

A cafaque intended, legend says, to convey the remains of the first Napoleon from Hare to Paris, when his body was brought home from St. Helena, was built at the baths. But the river froze that winter and Napoleon's body had to be brought overland from Havre.

There is one cabin in the Deligny baths called the cabin of the emperor. That is where Napoleon III used to loll away the summer afternoons. Nowadays one often sees deputies leave the chamber and enter the emperor's cabin to put on a bathing costume.

### Survey Bares Loss

—in Church Building

Washington.—The bureau of labor statistics of the United States Department of Labor has just completed the compilation of data relating to building permits issued during the first six months of 1926 in 78 cities, each of which had a population of 100,000 or over, according to the census bureau estimate of July 1, 1925.

In these 78 cities which have an estimated population of 31,577,223, permits were issued for new housekeeping dwellings to accommodate 207,251 families in the first half of 1926. This is at the rate of 68.9 families per 10,000 of population. The average per capita expenditure for new housekeeping dwellings in this six months' period was \$28.48.

More money was spent in the 68 cities for apartment houses, hotels, factories, public buildings, public works, utilities and schools in the first six months of 1926 than in the corresponding period of 1925, while less was spent for one-family dwellings, two-family dwellings, office buildings and stores. While the amount of money spent for amusement buildings in the 68 cities increased from \$45,298,867 in the first half of 1925 to \$47,688,920 in the first half of 1926, or 4.78 per cent, the amount spent for churches decreased from \$22,212,351 in the former period to \$14,431,190 in the latter, a decrease of 35 per cent.

### New Phenomenon

Another stirring spectacle, peculiar to this great Republic, is the appearance of some one no one ever heard of before who tells a senate committee that he speaks for 22,000,000 people.—Detroit News.

### Early Egyptian Mines

The earliest mining operations of record were conducted by the Egyptians in the turquoise mines of the Sinai peninsula. Here the sandstone cliffs were inscribed with a pictorial record that is quite well preserved.

## Personals

Miss Janette Shafer was a guest of Miss Mildred Finlock, in Piquette, Sunday.

John Augustine spent Sunday in Dayton and Hamilton with Mr. S. N. Arni.

Mr. Frank Henney, of Van Wert, spent Sunday with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Henney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Shafer and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Long motored to St. Paris, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Mae Metzger entertained to six o'clock dinner, Saturday evening Mrs. R. L. Helsamer, Mrs. P. L. Long and Mrs. Ivor Shafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Billingsley were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Billingsley's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Fox and family have a special invitation to attend the Silver Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Pearson, Troy, Tuesday, Nov. 23. Mrs. Pearson is a sister of Mrs. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pines and little son, J. B. of Troy met Mr. and Mrs. Cherrington, and children, Louise and Jackie, of Dayton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Louise Priest. Mrs. George Rutch was also an evening caller. Mr. Maggie Priest, of Mount Pleasant, Mich., is here as the house guest of Mrs. Priest and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Gaines and children, Miss Mary Francis, Helen June and Geraldine, of Pemberton, motored to Covington, yesterday, bringing with them their mother, Mrs. Laura Gaines, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ditz. Mrs. Gaines, who is slowly recovering from grippe, which has left her very weak.

Columbus, O., Nov. 8.—Detailed statements showing what has been done with the revenue from gasoline tax receipts and automobile tag license fees may be required by automobile associations in several counties of the State. It has been said that in some counties the officials have not been so exact as to following all requirements of the law which specifies for what purpose this money shall be expended in one city it is said that gas tax money has been used to improve the street lighting system, and in another for improving a city building. The law specifies for construction and maintenance of public roads, and for no other purpose, and if the examiners find that any of the money has been diverted, officials or their bondsmen guilty, will be asked to make an immediate refund.

# Public Sale

I will sell at Public Sale at my place 1 1/2 miles northwest of Pleasant Hill, 4 miles southwest of Covington on the Range Line pike, on:

## Saturday, November 20

At 12 O'clock Sharp

3 HEAD OF HORSES 3

Black horse 8 years old will weigh 1700 pounds, a good leader and will work any where he is hitched. Black horse 9 years old will weigh 1850 and a good worker. These horses are well mated and make a good team. Bay mare 12 years old will weigh 1000 pounds and extra good gentle driver.

4 HEAD OF HOGS 4

Two good Chester. White brood sows. Two shoats will weigh 150 pounds.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Troy wagon, with 50 bushel bed; Troy low down wagon, good; McCormick mower good as new; Clover Leaf manure spreader, good shape; John Deere corn planter; Milwaukee corn binder, good; Oliver No. 11 breaking plow, good as new; Oliver walking breaking plow; field roller; McChesney grain drill; hay rake; disc harrow; spike tooth harrow; 5 tooth cultivator; single shovel plow; gravel bed; 2 buggies, one good; corn jobber; butchering tools, grinder, stuffer, lard press, hog hanger; 32 feet extension ladder good 48 gallon food cooler; clover seed sower; neck-yoke; double trees; log bolsters; log chains; block, tackle and rope; 2 sides work harness; check lines; wheel-barrow and lot of other articles to numerous to mention.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

# W. A. Bashore

W. A. YANDERGRIFT, Auct.

JESSE T. LANDIS, Clerk  
Stillwater Valley News Press

# MEMBERSHIP OF COVINGTON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

HERE ARE THE BOYS WHO  
PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY

They are Always Ready Day or  
Night When the Fire Bell  
Rings

Covington has every reason to be proud of her Volunteer fire fighting organization. The boys stand ready day and night to respond to the first tap of the bell. Many is the time they have left their fireclothes to go to the assistance of those in need. More money has never been any consideration, they have been moved by higher motives than that.

J. B. Neith has been at the head of the organization for more than 23 yrs. and he is probably more familiar with the needs of the community than any one else.

C. D. Kraus is one of the charter members of the organization and he has been at his post of duty during the past 45 years of its existence. There are many others who have been long in the service.

Look over this list of your local organization, go across the street to your neighbor whose name appears on this list and tell him that we really do appreciate their service, and that we are ready to stand back of them.

## The Company Officers

J. B. Neith, Chief.  
E. B. Routsahn, Assistant.  
J. F. Kaufman, Secretary.  
E. S. Mohler, Treasurer.  
Harry Fisher, Chief Engineer.  
Wm. Minnich, Hook and Ladder Director.  
W. A. Reed, Hose Director.  
Wm. Landis, Assistant Engineer.  
J. Wilfred Kaufman, Asst. Engineer Roster

C. B. Ingle  
Glad Ranch.  
Bernie Wagner  
E. R. Johnston  
C. G. Jofus  
John Minnich  
Samuel Hoefflich  
Fred Minnich  
G. M. Simes  
H. A. Dyer  
Carl Bowers  
Chas. Boggs  
S. A. Kraus  
John Neith  
J. G. Ranch  
H. E. Holinger.  
A. W. Norris  
M. R. Kinney  
E. W. Thomas  
C. A. Berryhill  
Omer Young  
Lewis O'Rourke  
M. A. Boutson  
O. J. Marshall

Six weeks till Christmas! It seems like a long time, but you'll be surprised how quickly it passes. Why, even now you can feel the holiday spirit spreading. Thanksgiving just makes a convenient stepping-stone to Christmas. You ought to start thinking now about the gifts you're going to give. We want to suggest photographs. For all of your friends and all your family would enjoy having a portrait of you. A portrait represents the essence of Christmas—a personal greeting. You've no doubt seen portraits made at the Hovernman Studio and like them. They're high in quality and moderate in price. Drop in our Studio and arrange for your Christmas portraits. Then you'll avoid the worry and rush that starts next month.

## SUNDAY CLASS MEETS

Mrs. Marion Deal, assisted by Mrs. Edna Orr, will entertain the members of the Sunday Class, of the Presbyterian Sunday School, at her home at the Orr, Spring and Chestnut, Tuesday evening.

All members of the class are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

## MRS. G. R. WORLEY

Teacher of Piano  
Will accept a limited number of students.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dorman and son Roy of Piqua were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diller of Bradford, were calling on relatives at the home of Mrs. C. D. Diller.

## ATTENTION FIREMEN

All members of the department are urgently requested to be present at the regular meeting, Nov. 23rd at 7:00 p. m. to decide the question, "Will we continue or discontinue the fire department?"

Secretary.

## Fire Company Plans to Disband

(Continued from page 1)

cent went for the needs of the fire company.

A number of citizens expressed the opinion that by curtailing expenses in other directions a small fund could be obtained for the needs of the company which would be satisfactory to them.

In a conversation with Mr. J. B. Neith, Fire Chief he said that the boys would undoubtedly disband unless some definite move to support the organization was made. He said that it was not a matter of money so much as the lack of appreciation.

The fact of the matter is that most of our citizens do greatly appreciate the company and its fine work in the past. Like all of us, we just fail to say so, and we feel that we cannot do without it.

Furthermore we feel that the boys are public spirited enough to stand by the old town in its time of need. Some of them have never wavered in the line of duty in their more than 30 years of service. The rest of the boys are made of the same kind of stuff.

Money talks louder than words and the amount needed is so small that it will create no hardship on the part of anyone. There are many citizens who will gladly help them.

The News believes that a subscription of \$100 for the depleted treasury will tide them over the present needs, and we appeal to every public spirited citizen to come forward with a voluntary subscription. Let us be just as generous and ready to help them as they are to help us when occasion demands.

The News pledges \$500 toward this fund. Who will be the first citizen to join in showing the boys that we appreciate their organization.

Your subscription will be gladly received at this office NOW.

## Obituary

### OBITUARY OF MRS. REICHMAN

Rosina Reichman, nee Hofinger, daughter of and Mrs. Barnhart Hofinger and wife of Conrad Reichman, was born March the 8th, 1868 in Newberry Township, Covington, Belmont County, Ohio. She died Oct. 24th, 1936, at Covington, Ohio, reaching the age of 70 years 7 months and 16 days.

She was the 8th child of a family of 14 children. In early infancy she was given to the Lord through the sacrament of Holy Baptism. She renewed her baptismal vows, which her sponsors had made in her stead, through her public confession of the Christian faith as her confirmation, which took place April 6th, 1873 at the St. John's Lutheran Church, at Covington, Ohio. The Rev. Hugo Willett being the officiating pastor. Thus we can see that her parents heeded the command of the Lord and laid the foundation of their child's life by bringing her up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. She was united in the bonds of Holy Matrimony, December 28th, 1880, to Conrad Reichman, the Rev. P. G. Semorow performing the ceremony. To this union there was born six children, four daughters, Mrs. Harry Pearson, of Bradford, O. Mrs. Dora Meyer, of Troy, O. Mrs. John hands of the Lord. She was a devoted wife of Mr. O. and Mrs. Forest wife and mother and did all in her power to help and raise a Christian family. Mr. Jacob B. Reichman, of Covington Home and Mrs. John B. Reichman of Piqua Ohio. All of these children are living, which fact must have been a great comfort to Mrs. Reichman in her old age.

Mrs. Reichman was afflicted with an inward growing gout. For sometime her condition was considered serious. Her physical condition, however, did not warrant the medical attention which might have given her relief. Of late it was noticed that her condition had become critical. Her death in fact was looked for at any time. Yet when God took her away last Sunday evening at about 9 o'clock it was a great shock not only to her immediate family, but also to her many relatives and friends. In fact it was a shock to me for only last Sunday morning I preached the last sermon Mrs. Reichman heard upon this earth. The thought never entered my mind that as I was preaching I was looking into the face of one who would be taken from our midst that very night. The Subject of my discourse was, "The Christian's Warfare." Her battle was nearing completion, while she was listening to my words. Her struggle is a thing of the past and with Paul she can say, "I have fought a good fight! I have finished my course. I have kept the faith! Therefore there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge shall give me at the day; and not to me only but unto all them also that love his appearing."

Mrs. Reichman was conscious of her condition, yet she humbly in a true Christian spirit placed all in the hands of the Lord. She was a devoted wife of Mr. O. and Mrs. Forest wife and mother and did all in her power to help and raise a Christian family. Mr. Jacob B. Reichman, of Covington Home and Mrs. John B. Reichman of Piqua Ohio. All of these children are living, which fact must have been a great comfort to Mrs. Reichman in her old age.

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the psalmist, "Lod teach me to number my days that I may apply my heart unto wisdom."

She leaves mourning her death, besides her six children and husband six brothers; six grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

The family wishes to extend their heartfelt appreciation and gratitude for the kind sympathy and help which their friends so graciously offered them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fine and son of Piqua, were the Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McGarity.

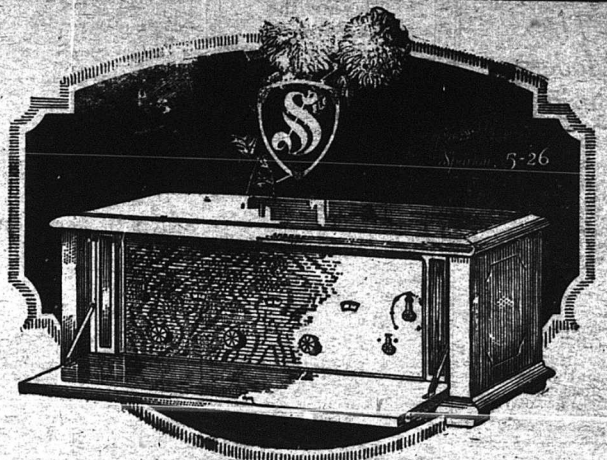
Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Miel of Piqua were Sunday evening callers. Mr. and Mrs. Miles stopping over today.

The Stork flew over town Sunday evening Nov. 7 and stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McGarity, and left a baby girl weighing 8 3/4 pounds.

Mother and babe are both doing fine. The little Miss has been named Beatrice Mae, and DAD is stepping high.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte Roosters for Bradford, Stock, Evans Strain. Percy Brandon, R. no. 1 Piqua, O. 31x

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brandon entertained in honor of the daughter, Mrs. Bell's 17th birthday, Nov. 24, evening. 18 school friends were present. Games and contests were enjoyed. The hostess served sandwiches, pickles and pumpkin pie. Miss Marshall received several nice remembrances.



## The Spartons Are Here

You are cordially invited to see and hear the Sparton Radio Receivers we have ready for your inspection.

These Spartons yield, in our own tests, greater amplification, and better quality of reproduction, than any other 5-tube receivers we have ever used.

In their superior performance, and in the rich beauty of their two-tone walnut cabinets, they are emphatically a product worthy of the distinguished name they bear.

A complete line, identical in performance and quality, and differing only in appointments. Prices from \$63 upward.

## Maier Motor Sales Co.

Sold By Robt. W. "Bob" Hill

Covington, Ohio

Phone 191

## SPARTON RADIO

THE PATHFINDER OF THE AIR

## Beer Lures Insect Pest

When it was reported at a meeting of the town council at Redwan, England, that the township of Trechomas was overrun with black beetles, the medical officer of health said that a good way of trapping the beetles was to place a bowl of beer in the kitchen at night.

## Bleaching and Weather

Bleaching in sunlight is generally explained as being due to oxidation, which is hastened by the chemical rays. The bureau of standards has not noticed that bleaching is more rapid in cold weather. It so, it may be due to the greater clearness of the air, so that fewer rays of short-wave length are reflected away from the earth by dust particles.

## Markets

### LOCAL MARKETS

Young leghorns	10c
Heavy Hens	21c
Heavy chicks	20c
Leghorn hens	12c
Heavy chicks	20c
Old roosters	7c
Ducks	17c
Geese	13c

### S. J. Rudy and Sons

Wheat	\$1.35
Corn	.90c
Oats, barn threshed	.87c
Val Decker Packing Co.	
Calves	8c to 12c
Hogs	12.50
Sheep	4 to 5c
Lamb	6 to 7c