WEATHER:

OHIO—Cloudy and warmer tonight; probaly fololwed by light showers Wednesday,

CIRCULATION:

This paper affords Four-imes the circulation of any ewspaper in this territory.

COVINGTON. OHIO Tuesday, NOVEMBER 30, 1926

RY IS 3 TO 9 IN HALL-MILLS CASE

May Ask For New Irial

Somerville, N. J., Nov., 30.—That
the Hall-Mills murder trial jury alteady has made up its mind; that it
stands nine for acquittal and three
for conviction; and that it has talked
freely of its prejudice against the
stale's case, today caused a furore in
Somerville and reports were circuisted that Prosecutor Alecander Simpeop plans to demand a mistrial.
The charges were made by Gilbert
van Doren, owner of the Colonial
hotel whre the jury is quartered.
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hotel whre the jury is quartered.
Van Doren the third largest taxpayer in Somerset county, who has
lived here for 56 years, wrote a letter
containing these charges to County,
Judge Frank L. Cleary, sitting in the
case with Justice Charles W. Parker,
The gist of Van Doren's communica-

The gist of Van Doren's comme on was carried in International ews Service dispatches yesterday. Van Dorn, 78 years old and inde-

Van Dorn, 78 years old and inde-pendently wealthy, today admitted it was he who wrote to Judge Cleary, complaining of the actions of the jury. He lives at the hotel. He was interviewed this morning in his "office" and room on the sec-ond floor of the hotel. He is a gray-haired gray-mustached, little man.

ond floor of the hotel. He is a gray-haired, gray-mustached, little man, radity-faced and wrindled.
"I'm sorry I'm dragged into this," he faid, "but-now that I'm in it; 'I'm not going to back down. I thought I could give the information to Judge Cleary without my name getting in the newspapers.
"But what I said in the letter about the increase with I'm beautiful."

nine are for acquittal"

He said the jurors talked the case bondly and freely at the hotel; that they made no secret of their prejudice against the state's case even before Mrs. June Gibson appeared as a witness; that, after she appeared, he repeatedly heard her referred to as "liar"; that he heard the jurors make auch statements as, "Simpson and his fludon-county officials have come to Somerset county to show us how to run things but they won't get away with it." with it."

Van Doren declared he wrote to Judge Cleary because he thought it was his duty to do so as a citizen who did not want a stain east on the name of Somerset county; that he "wouldnt take the stand for \$10,000" but that he will take the stand and tail what he knows if he is requested

si what he aucure is do so. When Simpson came into the court com this morning he would not disuse his plans regarding a motion for mistrial. It was learned, however, that his assistants are actively saking evidence regarding the jury and that one matter bing investigated is a report that a Somerville ted is a report that a Somerville nister called one of the jurors do the other day and talked to him a five minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Detrick and Ruben Grubb were entertained to a turkey dinner at the home of the and Mrs. Ott Fisher, in Green ille, Thursday.

irs. Bessis Bazill of N. High St. called to the home of Mrs. Mer. (Finfrock) Henesey in Piqua, rs. Henesey s a victim of squr-

Hotel Man Says Jury Have Minds Made Up-Prosecutor May Ask For New Itial Let's Buy in Covington This Christmas

Hits Gorsline



William Garvin, New York detective, testified at the Hall-Mills trial at Somerville, N.J., that Ralph Gorsline, vestryman, admitted to him that he saw Henry Stevens, one of the defendants, at the scene of the nurder. Gorsline had previously testified that he could identify no one there.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

Cleary wishout my name getting in the newspapers.

"But what I said in the letter about the jury is right. I've been stay, here at the hotel all along and could see and hear what was going on "Three of the jurors are for conviction. I can name them The other nine are for acquittat"

He said the jurors talked the case londly and freely at the hotel; that longs and freely at the hotel; that longs and Jack Giffin winning in the contests.

in the contests.

Refreshments of Pineapple whip
with cream, cake, hot chocolate and
marshmellows weres erved.

Master Robert received a number

master Robert received a number of pretty gifts and all greatly enjoyed the afternoon together. Robert's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter, of Bellefontaine, were also present enjoying the afternoon, with the children.

Washington, Nov. 30—Another "harmony breakfast" was held at the White Rouse this morning, at which President Coolidge and the Republic an leaders of the house sat down to sausage amd griddle cakes and discussed atministration problems in the session of congress that opens next read-

week.
Today's breakfast to house leaders followed a similar one yesterday at which members of the senate were entertained.

Cherbourg, Nov. 80—Dejayed four hours by beavy seas, which were running so high as to make the disembarkation of passengers diffiult, Queen lifarie and her suite landed here at three o'clock from the S. S.

Berenguria.
One of the first to greet Queen Marie was General Angelesco, of the Roumanian army, who came to urge her to speed her return to her native land, although he estimated the condition of Fing Ferdinand was not serious: as reported.

Many a man who isn't a coward is afraid of consequences

Personals

Mrs Lester Falknor, who has been ill with quinsy is much better today.

Mrs. Ruben Grubb sepat Sunday in Union City, as the guest of Mrs.

J. GuyO 'Donnell spent today in West Milton, going on a busi

Mr. W. C. Shuman spent Friday afternoon in Piqua with his sister Mrs. Alide Wright.

Mr. W. H. Paff spent Thanksgiv-ing week in Dayton ac the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarke Sullivan.

Robert Etter and Harold Deett of Columbus, who spent Thanksgi ing week with friends here return Saturday. anksgiv-

There was a time when nobody was the wiser if they were not silk all the way to the garter hem, but that's so nuch water over the dam now.

Raph Buchanan returned to Cin-cinnati, Sunday, after a pleasant vis-it with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Buchanan Ralph is a stud-ent at the University at Cincinnati.

Mrs. J. G. Rench, Miss Betty, Mir-iam Sue and Pauline spent the Tha-nksgiving week in Coulmbus as the guests of Mrs. Rench's parents, Mr-and Mrs. S. B. Bashor.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Lisk, of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Meri Lisk, or Decro-Mich, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenensy er and Mrs. Frank Harrison wer Sunday afternoon callers at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Gldeon Rench an other relatives here.

Tom Falknor returnel to Columb bus, Sunday, going with his uncle Mr. Robert Stoltz, Tom is a student at O. S. U. and spent his vacation week with his parents, Mr and Mrs.

Mr. Garber of Piqua, Miss Joseph-ine Elicer and Miss Leuille Shell mot-ored to Athens Wednesday remain-ing until Sunday as the guests of Miss Gerber of that city.

ATHENEUM

The members of the Atheneum club will meet Thursdaya ferrnoch December 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Mae Hill on Pigua avenue. The Program Follows: "Then plough deep while aluggards sleep and you will have corn to sell and to keep." Frankin. Repsonses: My certain weather

signal. Subject-Cabinet Bureau (contin-

Subject.

The Department of the Interior.

The Geographical survey. Mrs.

Harry Fox.

The Department of Agriculture

The Weather Bureau. Mrs.

Hémes.

Hostesses: Mrs. Mac Hill and Miss Helen Ullery.

Rodgers at Bar



John J. (Bum) Rodgers, to whom a hundred thrilling crimes were attributed, ap-peared meek and mild when arraigned in a New York

DEATH OF MISS CLINA WARFIELD

Word was received here yeserday of the death of Miss Clina Warfield who spent many years of her early life here as a resident of Covington The last years of her life were s in Dunkirk, Ind., with a niece, Miss Goldie Michael, ap rimary teacher in the public schools of that city.

Miss Warfield will be rememb by many here, Seh was a sister of Mrs. John Reck and Miss Eliza War field, both of who field, both of whom preceded hed in death. She and Miss Eliza lived to-gether until the death of the older sister. Miss Clina grieved over the loss of her sister as over a mother, which part she had also been to her. Miss Michael had been her only surviving relative who could be a com

fort to her in her decliming days. Funeral services will be held from the Christian church, Covington, Wed nesday afternon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in Highland

VERY ILL

Dr. Roscoe Spitler, of Dayton, was called to Covington, Sunday evening in consultation in the fliness of Mr. J. M. Bashor. Dr. Spitler pronounced his trouble as euremte poisoning. Mr. Bashor is no better at this writing.

FOR SALE: 50 Grain sacks, cotton merchant,
Do your Christmas shopping in Covington.

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Now, all together! Let's start ew chorus, and let everybody ma roman and child join in.—

"I Am Going to Do My Christ

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Let this be the dominant note in this community this year. You owe it to

Already Covington stores have aken on a holiday air. Hundreds of taken on a holiday air. Hundreds of useful gifts are ready for your choose ing enough to meet your every

Covington people war spend thou-sands of dollars during the next three weeks. They should spend them

at home.

Too many of us have spent our money out of town for the good of our little city. It sounds sensible to say "I can do better in Dayton," but is it a fact? Can you do better, or say "I can do better in Dayton," but is It a fact? Can'you do better, or do you just think so? You'll be surprised what you can find right here at home, if you try.

Another thing — Covington will never have big stores with a wide range of choice if you always go

range of choice if you aways go out of town to buy.

These men are our friends, our neighbors—when we have had a "streak of bad luck" and money was scarce they have given credit. They have shown a neighborly kindness. We know them and they know us. They have the good of the town at heart and contribute to our needs in a thousand different ways. Every good cause has their moral and finan-cial support. Without them our town

would be "dead."

They have been_ planning for months, looking over stocks, trying to choose the things that they think you will like. The merchandise is here ready for you to inspect—and it is priced right. They want your t is priced right. They want your siness and they have a right

expect it.

Big department stores in the cities try every expedient to get your trade. They spend thousands of dollars—dog teams; Santa Claus, personal letters newspaper advertisements, all of it to catch your trade and take your money to some other city; build up some other community. Let's build up our own!

Go up town tomorrow. Visit our tores. See what they have. Then stores. See what they have. Then buy. Take it home and show your neighbor. Say, "Look what I got right here in Covington!"

right here in Covington!"

Talk about Christmas shopping and fun. The most fun you ever had will be in making out your list and buying everything right here at home. Then on Christmas morning von can feet that you have not only brought joy into the heart of your family and friends, but there will be one tired public servant, your friend, the merchant, who can ait by his fireside with his family and spend the best Christmas he over had-feeling that his efforts have been appreciated.

Let's build up our own town Stand

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GOVERNMENT INDICTS THREE ON ALLEGED LIQUOR PLOT

York, Nov. 30.-Lewis Rothchild, vice president of the Chelsea Exchange Bank, of New York, and two of his associates will be placed under arrest today as the prime figures in a gigantic plot to smuggle liquor into the United

Assistant United States Attorney Habert C. Thompson, Deputy Survey, or Thomas P. Finnegan and Customs Agent Owen P. McKenan arrived here from Boston early today with warrants for Rothchild and Harold Smythe secretary to Rothchild, and James V. Boice assistant cashier of the Chelsea bank.

Thompson said he wolud demand ediate extradition of the three oston to stand trial with thirtyeigh others indiced by the government in the alleged liquor conspir

AIRPLANES IN FIGHT ON RUM RUNNERS ON COAST

Los Angeles-A fleet of airplar Los Angeles—A neer on augmento to discourage rum smuggling into the loss Angeles for the holiday season is the hopeful expectation of Col. Robert Prith, head of the prohibi-ion enforcement service in Southern California

Frith also announced he will call proprietors of hotels and cabarets, whether in their opinion, consump-tion of liquor among their patrons has diminished or increased during the last year

Correct this sentence: "He has made a great success," said the man.

PUBLIC SALE

property of John and Mary Trow We the undersigned heirs will of fer at public auction the persona bridge, deceased at their late resilence, 326 North Pearl Street, Coving ton: Ohio: On

SATURDAY' DEG. 4th At 12:00 O'clock SI

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Favorite (Range good as new; Two phoards) Two kitchen tables; 8 kit-en chairs; kitchen safe; Coal oil ave a new one; dishes; cooking ut-safls; One iron bed; Bed room suit; bed dresser and wash stand; springs; two wood beds; Eight bed comforts; one part wool bed blankets new; Five pairs of pillows; Feather tick; washof pillows; Feather tick; wash and pitcher; Clermont Hot bla st No. 16 soft coal stove; Jewel Base st No. 16 sort-coal stove; Jewel Hase burner; Dining room table; Three renter stands; Ideal sewing machine; sideboard; Sofa; 9 dining room sideboard; Tockers; burnau; hall tree; 8-day clock; Pictures; 9 x 12 tapesy rug good as new; 75 yards of car-ets; a lot of canned fruit, Two tubs; awn mower; 10 gallon jar two doz-a gallon crocks; wheel barrow; gar-en tools; a few carpenter tools; blinds and curtains one ton of coal mo re or less and a lot of articles no

FORD AUTO AND RESIDENCE ALSO—1919 MODEL FORD AUT MOBILE. This machine is in splen id condition. If you need a car, look

his one over the property of the property of the property ossisting of 7 room house with good ellar; gool well water; new garage; good coal shed and extra large lot. Terms made known day o sale.

IEEE TO JOHN AND MARY HOWERINGS

d Trowbridge, Daisy Draving, a Thompson, Harry Trowbridge,

Doings at Columbus

Commbus, O., Nov. 30-N new methods of state financing and revamping of the taxation law will make thelegislative session which begins January 3. one of the most important in many years. One prob-lem the new legislators have is the state treasury deficit. This can be relieved and a balance restored only by an increase in taxation or re-duction of expenditures. The prob-lems of state finacing and taxation are so interwolven that solution of one virtually rests upon solution of the other. Governor Vic Donahey is expected to recommend in his sage to the assembly an increase in the corporation tax of approximately \$2,000,000 per year as a means of re-plenishing the state treasury.

Columbus, O., Nov. 30,-The State Highway department, as well as the county commissioners of the state, are showing unusual interest in the report of the United States burgau of public roads, which shows that 21/2inch vitrified paving brick stood the most severe test, and that the use of the thinner brick would save taxpayers of the state thousands of dollars annually. For several months, government engineers conducted tests to determine the wearing qualities of paving brick of thickness ranging from 2 to 4 inches. In this test the general plan was to apply 3-ton. 5-ton and 71/2-ton motor trucks loads to a definite number of time to test each section, and o observe and tabulate the result. An astounding amount of traffic was sent over these test pave-ments. A total of 62,200 trucks passed over them, eqffual to in tonnage to 630,000 tens, which is equivalent to five years of traffic on the most heavily traveled motor highway ar neavily traveled motor highway ar-teries of the country. The results of the test definitely prove that 2½-inch brick of the quality used, when properly supported on a firm foundation, will prove satisfactory for pavements carrying the heaviest traf-fic; and 2-inch brick are shown to be entirely satisfactory for streets carry ing the higher types of traffiic. expected that the use of 4-inch brick th common practise for many

nerally, wit ladopt the thin-types. This has already been

done in some sections of the c

notably in the southewe Columbus, O., Nov. 30.-Is Col-Carmi A. Thompson, the man who will be chosen to lead the Republican party out of the wilderness Ohio? Many now think so. Ohio? Many now think so. Col. Thompson for the past four years has been mentioned in connection with the Republican nomination for Governor but each time he has clined to become a candidate. His strength is realized by leaders and his return to Cleveland after several his return to Cleveland after several months in foreign lands was made the signal for splendid demonstra-tion of friendship and loyalty by his many admirers. It is said that those who have the future of the Republican party a Ohio at heart more than the running for office, are ready to start the boom for Col. Thompson, start the boom for Col. Thompson, for governor two years hence today if he wil lhe given the word. Of course, it is early for an announcement but if Col. Thompson will assume the party leadership, and help direct the work of the coming General Assembly, as some one really must do, it is certain that the future of the party will look more cheerful and promising than it does today. In nd promising than it does today. In the meantime watch Carmi Thomp-on, get out his picture and have it ady to use in the next campaign ready to use in the next campaign— that is providing of course that he will consent to again actively en-gage in politics. Being independent-ity wealthy he isn't compelled to by any means but heis a better Republi-can than he is anything else, and would make almost any personal sac-rifice to help out that party.

Columbus, O., Nov. 30.—The Ameri-

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



are taken, Governor Vic Donahey believes. He has declared the fox squirrel rapidly is being shot out. The Governor said he would approve any measure which would grant pro-tection to the animal for the next four years, or that he would approve a measure to prohible use of the shotgun in squirrel hunting.

SAVAPHONE MUSIC BUGLING IMPS TO HELL, SAYS, PREACHER

Cleveland. O. Nov. 30, The lugu-brious saxaphone, and the baleful slip-horn are bugles, blown by imps and calling the wicked to assemble in Hell, according to the Rev. Home Cox, prominent local minister.
 Moral color-blindness and atrophy

of the brain cells are caused directly y the vibrations of syncopation ausing the sufferer nevitably to bementally intoxicated he de-

"Syncopated music violates the three essential elements of music--hythm, melody and harmony," the minister declares. "The syncopator begins his tone on an unnaccented part of the measure and carries it through the accented part of the suc-ceeding measure.

With such instruments as the s arhone and the slide trombone the the spirit abandon, until the vibrations produce atrophy of the brain cells. This is followed by mental intexication and often moral color-

"This music necessitate a nerve erky movement whough invites immoral variations. The dance is an effort to interpret the music. When the music is vicious the dance cannet be otherwise."

"SNOWY OWL" ON CHURCH STOPS TRAFFIC FOR DAY

(I. N. S. Dispatch)

Middletown Conn., Nov. 30 - What with snowy owls and goslawks mal-dents of the suburbs of this ancient city have been troubled during the late autumn this year to keep their poultry alive, and have been giving thought to the prospect of a cold winter shear. winter ahead.

On four occasions in one week snowy owls, were located, one caus-ing a traffc jam when it chose to roost on the 150-foot high cross of St. John's Catholic church for a whole day.

whole day.

Poppin gguns were required in the same period to save turkeys from goshawks, and several hawks were slain at times when their talons were buried deep in turkeys. Twice have snowy owls, harbingers of cold weath-er, been found dead along Connecti-cut river meadows. They and the goshawks are seldom seen in Connecticut

It is almost as difficult for a med-ium to predict what is going to hap-pen as it is for a historian to record what has happened.

A doctor claims the Charleston is acure for rhuematism without giv-ing his opinion as to which is worset.

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LOST: In Piqua near 10 cent store pocketbook containing check, curren-cy and change. Return to Mrs. Elsa Fessler, Covington.

FOR SALE: Canary birds, Inquir of Mrs. James Moyer, 2 miles sout of Pleasant Hill. FOR SALE: 40 acre farm e

stop 55 along D. C. & P. and the P. P. O. O. highway. Agnes Brinkman

WANTED; Housework \$5.00 per week, Elizabeth VonKirk, 132 School Street, Bradford, Ohio.

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

For Sale:-Furniture of all kinds Stoves, Rugs, Guns and Amunition, Bicycles, Electrical Fixtures and Supes of all kinds, Auto tires, Tube plies or all kinds, Auto cales, Myer Both new and used goods. Myer Furniture Co., 401 S. Wayne St Piqua Phone 667.

An ad in the News is sure to bring



NOTICE OF CHANGE IN LECTURE COURSE NUMBER

Prof. Henney received word from the Redpath Lecture Course Bureau that the Mr. Ogden scheduled to appear on the platform in Covington, December 7th. has been compelled to retrn to his home in Rochester, N. Y. his physicians advising him that he will be unable to fact. ne will be unable to finish his year's contract with the Redpath Bureau

A substitute will be provided as soon as possible to take the place of this number on the Covington Lecnumber on the Covington Lec-ture Course. Nothing will be ready for the Deember 7th, date, but no-tice will be given just as soon as the word is received.

Financial writer says: "Electrical business is sound," Yes, Radio.

A San Fransisco man, suing for divorce, charges that his wife ate him out of house and home. That isn't the first time it happened. Look

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all-star singers. Operatic serections, a minute are scheduled.

"We are giving our listeners a well-balanced musical diet," said Director Bill, "not too much classical, not too much plaze. We just completed the presentation of a series of four operas by a special radib company. The Little Symphony orchestra is one of our features. Painting Pictures With Music, by Don Mailin; a 'Musical Style Show,' by D. A. Clippinger, one of the most noted musiclans and musical authorities in America, Rajib Emerson's organ resettais; the interpretative music of the WLS Trio; three of the best jazz orchestras in the country; special dance programs and the harmony singing and playing of May and June and Ford and Glenn give what we consider a well balanced program. But a satisfior's only barometer is the response of its listeners and their criticism is welcomed to guide us."

Local Items

Mrs Anna Buchanan as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Seas and Mr. and Mrs. John Ditmerof Pleasant Hill.

Don Loverde, who was confined to his home on East Spring st., yester-day with 'grip, is back on the job at the News office today.

Mr. Dora Helman, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs Calvin Hartle of near Bradford, returned

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Today's Radio Program

(Eastern Standard Time)

(L. N. S. Dispatch)

WBZ—Springfield Mass, (7:30) The Scotch Highlanders, 8:15—Hock ey Game.

O., (AO-Columbus (7:45) Old Time Music. 8:15

AF—New York, N. Y. (8:00) The Vikings. 9:00—Eveready Hour. P—Philadelphia, Pa., (8:15) Philo mel Chorus.

WLW-Cincinnati, O., (8:30) "The (W-Cincinnati, O., (8:30) "The Gay Nineties," Entertainment. AS-Louisville Ky., (8:30) The Masqueraders of Lexington Ky. Z-New York, N. Y. (9:00) Penn sylvania Railroad Hous Alse

WGY, IA-Pittsburgh, Pa. (9:00) Music -Baltimore, Md., (10:00) Mu

nicipal Band of Baltimore, N—Chicago, Ill., (10:30) "Songs of Romance" by WGN male

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noise at your faucet or other piping in and about your house where water is used, it would be well for you to call Supt Rudy to make an investi-gation, as the leak may be costing you an immense excess water rent.

Ma and Mrs. D. J. Miles are enter-taining their uncle, Mr. J. D. Van-Ormer, of Sa n Fransisco. and Mrs. D. J. Miles are

Mrs. W. A. Tawney and Mrs. C. C. etter who made an extended visit in the east stopped over for a visit with r. and Mrs. D. A. Murphy, going or their home in O'Galiah, Kan.

Miss Marjorie Gulley and Russell Murphy returned to Salem. West Virginia after a pleasant with Mr. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Murphy. Sunday guests at the D. Murphy. Sunday guests at the Murphy home were Miss Ruby Brown and brothers, Robert and James and Miss Landis of Cettesburg and and Miss Landis of Course Mr. Murphy of Greenville

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stroup enter tained a group of young people, last evening, honoring the birthday of their daughter, Miss Irene. Dainty refreshments were served to the fol-lowing guests, Eldean McLaughlin, Carl and Miss Naomi Hill, of Brad-Miss Naomi Hill, of Brad ford, the Misses Betty Reed, Nors Mae Hill, Darlene Conrad, Mary El-len Hedrick, Robert Tucker, Robert Sanders, George Lang and Richard

Miss frene received some very pre-tty and usefull gifts. The young peo

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank each and every one of my kind neighbors and friends who so ably assisted me at the tim and death of my husband. Those wh sent the beautiful pieces and thos also who assisted in the funeral cere

Mrs Hiram Pries

The ladies of the Presbyteris Thurch are again announcing the bassar and six o'clock dinner given a the Church parlors, Frklay afternoon All who desire to give for the booths and dinner will kindly have all gifts

and dinner will knuy
to by noon, Friday
The public is invited to attend the
Banaar, and dinner will be served at
85 cents a plate, beginning at 5:30
P. M. The booths will have on sale,
gifts of all avers, handscribes elcitts of all avers, handscribes elcitts of all avers, bandscribes elatt also be a candy and pop-

Pleasant Hill

rted by Gertrude Marlin

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bahner were in Dayton, Friday.

Mr Will Trost has lately accepted uring company in Troy.

W. G. Bahner and Verdin Thompson motored to the St. Marys Res voir Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Morton and family ent ertained to Sunday dinern, Rev. A. W. Hook of Phone

Jimmy, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Beers is ill with the mea sles, at this writing,

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Long and Mr and Mrs, Leo Minton spent evening in Dayton, enjoying the attractions at Keith's

Mr and Mrs. Albert Embree of Dayton called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Embree, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rector and daughter, Miss Ruth and Mrs. Maud Longenecker and son Jack were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Downing in Dayton.

Mrs, Mattle Coon entertained to Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Thomas of Montpelier Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Levi Divens and daughter, Miss Hazel and son Clarence, Mrs. Mary Worley of Covington, Ed Croy of Piqua Mr.a nd Mrs. Ralph Coon of Troy, and Howard Coon of Dayton.

Mr and Mrs D. W. Embree ente tained to Sunday dinner Mr. and Mr. A. C. Sinks and Joe Leonard of Tipp e City, Mr. and Mrs. William Sricell and Mr. Eli Embree of Dayton, Mr. Embree rmained over week for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Minton and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mowery returned to their homes. Sunday afternoon from Detroit Mich. ater spending a week with Dr and Mrs I. R. Stauffer and Lee Stauffer, They report a very pleasant visit and the Dr.'s work in his hospital as far beyond their

PLEASANT HILL PAGLES TO

PLAY DAYTON SHAMROCKS On Wednesday night, December 1st the Eagles will play the Shamrocks at the Pleasant Hill gym.

at the Pleasant Hill gym.

The Shamrocks won 27 out of 28 games played last season. They are the present champions of all semi-professional teams in Dayton.

The Eagles in their first gar have beaten Cappels from Piqua a score of 18 to 15. They are out eat the fast going Shar

A good game is in store for love of Basketball. The game will be called at

One man carried \$4,,500,000 insur ance and 50 others a million, may be flattering themselves,

An apple a day keeps the doctor away unless you get the seeds at part of the core in your appendix.

PRVIVAL SERVICES

Revival continue for the next two weeks, un-

It will do you good to visit this church during these meetings. A cordial welcome awaits you from this much beloved pastor and his congreOUR NEW MASTER BUICK SIX

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News Flashes

(I. N. S. Dispatch)

Marion, O Charles W. "Tubby Kramer, 165 pound center in Hard-ing High School football team has elected captain of the school's

Steubenville, O. Cleaner school bu ildings are ordered in the November report of Frank Linton, Jefferson county Superintendent of schools. He urges that more attention be given

Walda, O. After more than 40 yrsof married life, William H. Osborn has filed suit for divorce from Emma Osborn in Marion county comm pleas court.

Osborn says his wife refused to forgive and forget some vast differices" and inelly deserted him to go to live with a son in California.

Steubensville, O. The Jefferson county High School basketball tournament will be held February 26-27 in Steubensville High School gym. Twelve High Schools will particip

Cincinnati, O. Installation of traf-fic regulation lights at various surburban points here has been author ized by the city government.

Columbus, O. Nov.-County silve medal competitions, the second stage of the second annual Prince of Peace Declamation Contest, sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches, are getting under was in many patrs of

Contestants in the silver ompetitions are the boys and who won the initial contests in their espective churches. Each participat ing county has at least one silver ial contest, and additional medals are provided for the moer popular countieswhere enough churches tal

The silver medal winners will re resent their counties in onal district competitions for medals and the right t enter the fin-al sate contest later for \$1,000 in cash prizes and hree college scholarhips.

Coming county contests include the following: Coshocton county, Coshocton Thursday evening, Dec. 2 day evening, Dec. 2; Deleware cou nty, at Deleware Monday evening.

A Fostoria man saved money by painting his own car, as he n

St. Clairsville, O. While the comsidering new lawn, it should careful attention to the elimination of many of the present statutes, in teh opinion of Senator elect Earl R. Lewis one of the 20th 22nd district's

The new senator believes that the state could well do without approximately 500 sections of the Ohio Code. Being an attorney, he is conversant with the statutes of which are absolete, in his opinion

St. Clairsville, O. Two youngsters knocked out at a meeting of Belmont and Monroe county Methodist ministers in the Thoburn Memorial M. E. church while demonstrating recreat-ional stunts for the benefit of the preachers have recovered. Experts from Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan universities were demonstrating before pastors of rural churches from the two counties the way the ministers could organize communiy events and various kinds of contests and and races were demonstrated by 50 local boys. The youngsters enjoyed the novelty of racing, etc, in church to such an extent that encess vim was put into their activities and as a retwo struck heir heads against walls bordering the narrow platform.

Tiltonville, O. With the arrival of winter the demand for honey has re-ached its peak, according to F. W. Travis, a dealer who says many mot-orests use the bee product to prevent freezing their radiators. He companies who have salemen in the road order them to put honey in the radiators of the cars at the first sign of freezing weather and in consequence are much in demand on the first few chilly mornings of the year

The plan is to put honey and water in radiators in equal amounts. Rain water is teh best for the purpose Mr. Travis states.

FACULTY AND SENIOR

CLASS PARTY Miss Hilda Kinney, Charles Ebernz and Bud Rothermal have issued invitations to the members of the Senior class and the High School Faculty to a party to be given at the Masonic Club Rooms, Thursday even-

This will be the beginning of a nber of events and entertain the senior class of 1926-7, ned before the graduation in June

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Notice is hereby given, That Aus

Probate Judge.
U. Grant Earnest, Att'y.
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Obituary

Obituary of Mrs. Longedelpher Rosa Marie Longendelpher wife of eorge Longendelpher and daughter of Oran and Anna Fletcher was born in Covington, Ohio, Nov. 10, 1895. She died at her home in Covington Nov. 17, 1926 at the age of thirty

one years and seven days.

She spent the greater part of her life in this place. She united with the Christian Church who n yet a girl married to George Longen delpher May 5, 1915. To this union delpher May 5, 1915. To this union were born seven children one of whom died in infancy. To say that she was the mother of sevenchildren six of whom live and depend on the care of a mother is to tell something of thes tory of sacrifice. What greater tribute can be paid to her than to say that she was a lovingm other.

Her health has not been robust for sometime but she managed to keep going and with it all she was uncomplaining. Her last sickness came up-on her about three weeks before the

She leaves to mourn her depart ure her husband, six children. Vera June, Melvin, George Jr. Beulah May, Glen and Jimmie, also her fa-ther and mother and many other retives and friends.
"Unveil thy bosom faithful tomb;

Take this new treasure to thy trust And give these sacred relice room nber int he silent dust Longfellow

Mrs. Charles Giffin and Mrs. Mina Ledbetter of Cincinnati, are here as the guesta of their sisters. Mrs. Van Horn and Mrs. Butt, also visit-ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Giffin.

Mrs. L. A. Ruhl and son, Fredrick, Mrs. Ella Van Horn and Miss Lucie Purdy were in Dayton Sunday, going specially to hear the great tenor singer. Dan Beddoe, at the N. C. R. School House.

The Ladies Aid Society of the othern Church will hold a Christ-a Market and Basaar in Long's Oream Parker on Saturday Dec-1926. Come! Help them out.

The tennel, a cautur-like thistic, pro-due the only antirely satisfactory-num of carding wood, removing the or and bringing up the nap. Conse-ently in zome parts of the world, peckly in England, in northern we York and in Oregon, raising sites for the wood manufacturing dustry is a regular business. Teacels in introduced into America by Wil-manufacturing the property of the pro-tes introduced into America by Wil-manufacturing the pro-



SALE STARTS TOMORROW

Wednesday Dece nber 1st the sale of Christmasseals, for the prevent ion of Tuberlulosis, will start row in Covington members of American Legion Auxiliary and other ladies interested in welfare wor will canvas the town.

Mrs. L. T. Arthur chairman com-munity Welfare Committee will have charge assisted by Mrs. M. F. Eber-

It is the custom in most all com munities for business and profession al men to buy \$1.00 worth or more. The Welfare Committee expects Covington's record to equal all oth er communities, 40 per cent of this sale remains in Covington for Wel fare work, 40 percent stays in the county and 20 percent goes to the National Tuberculosis Association.

Washington Nov. 30-President Coolidge will not deliver in person his annual message to congress nex week, the White House spokesman declared today. The message will be read by clerks

probably on next Tuesday,

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it is essentially the work of people.
. who are striving for the fulfilment of the law and the realization
of a loveliness which they have not
yet attained, which they feel even
farther and farther from attaining the
more they strive for it. And yet, in a
still deeper sense, it is the work of
people who know also that they are
right.—Ruskin. Columbus, O. Nov. 30-The industrial commision this afternoor is to conduct a hearing relative to the claim filed on behalf of the wid-ow of the late Don R. Mellett, publisher of the Canton News, who

murdered July 15 last.

Representing Mrs. Mellett, Judge H. E. Pontius, Canton, is asking commission to award her \$6,500, naximum amount allowed under workmen's compensation act.

tin Falknor has been appointed and qualified executor of the estate of The award is asked on the ground that Mellett's death occurred during the regular course of his employquantied executor of the estate of Maggie Falknor late of Miami Coun-ty Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said County. No. 19827. RAYMOND A. KERR,

Youngstown, O. Nov. 30-Seven Youngstown. O. Nov. 30—Seven poisons were injured near here today when two interurban cars operating between Youngstown and Sharon Pa, orbited head-on.

The millennium will be just around the corner when you get so good that you'll leave your light dimmed that you'll leave your light dimmed dim his.—Wilmington News-Journal. collided head-on.

FLASHES

(L. N. S. Dispatch)

Washington, Nov., 30.-Beginning today, the government's criminal drama featuring former Secretary of Interior Fall and E. L. Doheny, the oil magnate, on trial for conspiracy, will play both night and day sessions will play both night and day sessions. By order of the court. testimony will be taken nightly from 8 to 10 o'clock, in addition to the hearings. With the trial thus speeded up. out of consideration for the locked-up

jury the government will dispose of gin the work of trying to convince the court that the \$100,000,000 naval oil leases accorded Doheny were tainted with fraud.

C. C. Chase, son-in-law of Fall is the first witness scheduled. He will be interrogated about banking transbe interrogated about banking trans-actions he entered into jointly with his wife's father after the latter got \$100,000 from Doheny. Chas and Fall opened a joint absount in the Exchange National Bank of El Paso.

Texas,
This angle disposed of Owen J.
Roberts, for the government will
place Assistant Secretary of Interior
Edward C. Pinney on the stand and
unfold the history of the making of
the Elik Hills lease and the Pearl Harbor contract-Followers of the trial are almost

unanimous in agreeing that the gov-ernment scored a smashing victory yesterday when it successed in plac-senat committee in 1923 24 and a letter writen by Fall to that commitletter writen by Fail to that commit-tee before the jury. This testimony and letter, absolutely conflicting, un-covered Doheny as the lender of the \$100,000 and showed that Fai lhad sought to conceal the fact.

New York Nov 30-Fransis pla was arrested today on a homicide charge after police claimed he threw a bageo neaming the arms and legs of a woman from the Indian wharf into the river at the foot of Hamilton street.

Subsequent search of the prisoner's home, police stated, revealed the remainder of the woman's body and Tripia is alleged to have confessed

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26c; geese. 20 and 22c. APPLES: Jonathans, \$1.100 and \$1.

POTATOES: Ohios, \$1.80 and \$2.00

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ing styles to be found anywhere.
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