WEATHER:

OHIO-Colder tonight; Increasing cloudiness Thursday with rising temperature.

CIRCULATION:

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

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COVINGTON, OHIO WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1926

PRICE ONE CENT

Boat Puts to Sea With Govern ment Officials On Board -Coast Guard Gives Chase

Washington, Dec. 1 -- Itum runners have captured J. B. Mathews, assistant to O. D. Jackson, prohibition administrator at New Orleans, accorda report received at the treas-

A continued cutter has some in pursuit of the reported kidir, pper, Mathews was guardian a captar ed rum boat.

New Orleans. Dec. 1.—No trace has been found today of the French rumrunner Arezne, which was reported to have put to sea with Assistant Prohibition Administrator J. B. Matthews and a chief machinists mate on board.

Matthews and the machinists mate were left on board the rum-rumner after her capture near Biloxi. Miss., while a patrol boat went after more while a patrol boat went after nors' fuel with which to tow the liquor-laden vessel to the Mississippi river quarantine station. After the patrol boat left, the schooner suddenly moved off with Matthews and the quate aboard and has not been seen since.

Woostre, O. Dec. 1.—The condemnation suit brought by the state to obtain 166 acres of land at Apple Greek as a site for the home for feeble midded was given to a jury here to day after a two-day trish.

The jury in the land condemnation suit today returned a verdict of \$20.

780 or \$19.5 m acre, for the Naftser.

750 or \$125 an acre, for the Naftsger previously offered \$17.250 for the land.

Uncle Eben "Sympathy," said Uncle Eben, "is sometimes only de satisfaction some one feels in lettin' you go ahead an' tell how much trouble you has got yokself into."—Washington Star.

West Pointers Divided

of the West Point cadets living when the Civil war began—including the class of 1861—89 per cent served with either the Union or Confederate forces. Over 78 per cent were in the Union army.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitney are vaiting in Marion, the guests of their daughters and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher spe Sunday afternoon in Tidewater visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fisher



Destroyers Move to Protect Americans

England's First



The first woman to become a Sheriff in England is Mrs. Foster Welch, of Southampton, shown in her robes of office.

The Miami Valley Transit corporation has completed the required public notice of its application for a pernit of public necessity to operate a bus line from Dayton to Covington, through the villages of Englewood, Union, West Milton, Ludlow Falls-Pleasant Hill to Covington. The number of trips to made in week-day is stated at 39, and on Sundanys

The headquarters of the corporation is said to be 143 W. Fourth-st. Dayton.

COURT HOUSE Somerville. N. J. Dec. 1—Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor today made a motion for a mistrial in the Hall-Mills case, alleging the jury is antagonistic to the

igging the jury is antagonistic-to the state; that it is predujeled; and that it has a pre-conceived opinion. "I move for a mistrial," said Simp-son, "on the ground that the jury has pre-conceived opinion; that it has

pre-conceived opinion; that it hes not been properly guarded; and that members of the jury have been asleep while the case was being tried."

The motion was made immediately upon the opening of court, at 10:22 a. m., Simpson asked the jury to be excused. Judge Charles W. Farker, sitting with Judge Frank L. Cleary-conted the request. As the jury field gitting with Judge Frank L. Cleary, granted the request. As the jury filed out, Robert H. McCarter, chief coursel of the defense, arose and said that he had read in the papers of the plan of the prosecution and objected against Simpson being allowed to make a motion for a mistrial.

The court over-ruled McCarter.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frick, of Bradford are the parents of a baby daughter, born Monday.

Mrs. Ray Martin spent Tuesday in Troy as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cox of West Milton, were the Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Kendell.

Mr. Marie Patterson has returned to her home in Brant Mich. after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Zimmerman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rike and the Misses Anna and Belle Abernathy were in Fhilipsburg Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Heck-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wildremuth and children, of Union City, spent the "her karlying vacantion with Mr. and Martin Maier, Peasant Hill, and Mrs. Catherine Maier and daughters of S.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thomas enter-tained to a family Thanksgiving din-ner, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Long and dau ghters Mrs. Marjorie June and Es-ther, Mrs. and Mrs. Gideon Rench Mr and Mrs Harold Upton and Mrs. Jam-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Popp and daughter, Miss Verda, Mr. Frank Drake Mr. Fred Johnston and Lawrence Deal were the Sunday dinner gueste of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnston.

Mrs. Catherine Gingrey died at her home in Castine, Sunday, The aged lady was one of the Darke county pioneers, and had resided in one house for the past 68 years.

Miss Harriet Heiserman returned to Osburn after a pleasant vacation in Covington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I., Heiserman, Thanks-

Miss Mildred M. Trembly returned Miss midred M. Trembly returned to Pittsburg Pa. after spending a pleasant Thanksgiving and weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Trembly, Miss Mildred is the Home Economics teacher in one of the Pittsburg High School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thomas and children, Miss Mary Lee, Maud Jan-ette and Billie, spent Sunday in Day-ton as the gueste of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas. Miss Mary Thomas went on to Columbus to resume her studies at O. S. U. after the Thanks-giving vacation,

After a pleasant twelve days vac-ation, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller left Monday morning for Louisville, O, where Mr. Miller will continue his work as a Telegraph manager. Mr. Miller took charge of his new office today.

FOR RENT: Garage, Cor. Wall of and Piqua Ave. Ira M. Buchly

Garibaldi



This is the first photograph to reach America of Ricciotti to reach America of Ricciotti Garibaldi, descendant of the famous Italian liberator. This picture was taken while Gari-baldi was in care of Paris police after it was alleged he had served the Italian Government as an agent provocateur

AUTO TAGS ARE HERE; READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Rench and Berryhill have received heir allotment of 1927 Auto Tags and are now ready to issue them.

and are now ready to issue them.

The tags cannot be used until January 1st.b ut auto owners can get them now and avoid the rush which comes near the first of the year.

Fords and other light cars are the same as last year, \$4.00.

Persons applying for licenses should remember that it is necessary to bring along the Bill of sale. No license can be issued without it. Come santy and you will not have to stant.

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MEETING NIGHT CHANGED!

MERTING NIGHT CHANGED!

The Covington Fish and Gameclub
has changed the meeting night from
Friday to Thursday evening.

The change was made because of
Basket Ball games and other week

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matthews and son, Quay, of Cincinnati, motored to Corington visiting among friends Sunday. They brough, with them Mrs. Ledbetter and Mrs. Giffin for a week's visit among relatives here.

Six Hundred Lives In Danger Zone In China

Washington, Dec. 1.—While grave concern was felt here to day over the situation at Hanko China, where 600 Americans are menaced by Chinese revolutionary fighting which is of antiforeign character, state depart-ment officials were unable confirm hat American marines have their sided there to assist the troops of other foreign powers in protecting foreign rights.

Two American destroers the Tennesteen and the Tennesteen are the Tennesteen a

ton and the Pope, with 400 marines aboard, are due to arrive in the Han-kow district some time today.

Alarming romors that the lors in troops already have clashed with the Chinese forces could not be con-

Prairie Du Chien, Wis. Dec 1—The pastoral calm of picturesque Kicka-poo valley had yielded to frenzied expoo vaney had yneded to freezied ex-citement tolay as officers of the law and hundreds of private citizens continued their search for pretty Clara Olson, believed to have been murdered by her sweetheart, Erd-man Sanford Olson, Gale College student and son of a wealthy tobacce

grower.
While posses were searching the hills and lowland marshes for the hills and lowland marshes for the body of the girl, other posses were hunting the alleged youthful elayer. The girl disappeared from her home September 9 after confessing accord-ing to her father, OHris Olson, that she had been indiscreet with her col-lege sweetheart. She said she was ring with Olson, who had prom ised to marry her-

Cincinnati, O. Dec.1—One fireman was seriously burned and a woman was rescued by firemen after being overcome by smoke in two of sever-al fires that broke out in Cincinnati, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Routson and son Paul of Rangeville Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hancock and daughter Cathlene of Piqua were the Sunday din ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ea

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rudy went to Dayton, today, taking a birthday cake to their daughter, Miss Thelma who is a nurse a Miami Valley Hospital Miss Thelma's birthday occurs

Mr. George Holopeter and Mr. J. M. Swigart, of Kenia, are attending the Fat Stock show, in Chicago, ex-pecting to remain until Sunday.

Mrs. G. M. Flory and daughter.
Ollie were dinner guests today of
Mr. and Mrs. John Krause. They will
go. to the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.
J. Shellaberger this evening and tomotrow to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. L. Edgar Orendorf and Mr. George A. Krebs, of Dayton, were in Covington today on legal business.

FOR SALE: 50 Grain sacks, cotton spens yesterday in Gettysburg on a business trip.

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Plan Now to Do Your Christmas Shopping in Covington

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Obituary

Obituary of Mrs. Longedelpher . . . Rosa Marie Longendelpher wife of George Longendelpher and daughter of Oran and Anna Fletcher was born in Covington, Ohio, Nov. 10, 1895, in Covington, Ohio, Nov. 10, 1895. She died at her home in Covington Nov. 17, 1928 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 when yet a girl She was married to Gagage Longen-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 great-er tribute can be paid to her than to that she was a lovingm other.

Her health has not been robust for ometime but she managed to keep going and with it all she was uncon ng. Her last sickness came upon her about three weeks before the

her husband, six children, Vera May, Glen and Jimmie, also her fa-ther and mother and many other re-

vives and friends.
"Unveil thy bosom faithful tomb; Take this new treasure to thy trust And give these sacred relice room To slumber int he silent dust."

Mrs. Charles Giffin and Mrs. Mina Ledbetter of Cincinnati, are here as the guests 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 wers in Dayton Sunday, going especially to hear the great tenor singer. Dan Beddoe, at the N. C. R. School House.

Ladies Aid Society of the ren Church will hold a Christ-farket and Bazar in Long's cam Parter on Saturday Dec-26 Council Help them out.

Integrity in Art

The more beautiful the art, the more it is essentially the work of people . . who are striving for the fulfillment of the law and the realization of a localines. 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.

For late reports read the Stilwater

APPOINTMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, That Aus tin Falknor has been appointed and qualified executor of the estate of Maggie Falknor late of Miami Coun-ty Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of asid County. No. 19827, RAYMOND A. KERR,

Probate Judge.
U. Grant Earnest, Att^fy.
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SALE STARTS TOMORROW

Wednesday December 1st the sale of Christmasseals, for the prevent ion of Tuberlulosis, will start tomor row in Covington members of American Legion Auxiliary and other ladies interested in welfare work 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

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 othcent of this er communities, 40 per cent of t sale remains in Covington for W 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 next week, the White House spokesman

declared today.

The message will be read by clerks probably on next Tuesday

Columbus, O. Nov. 30—The state 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 nurdered July 15 last.

Representing Mrs. Mellett, Judge

H. E. Pontius, Canton, is asking the maximum amount allowed under the Ohio workmen's compensation act The award is asked on the ground that Mellett's death occurred during the regular course of his employ-

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

(L. N. S. Dispatch)

Washington, Nov. 30.—Beginning today, 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. By order of the court testimony will be taken nightly from 8 to 10 o'clock,

of taken mightly from a to at 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 financial end of the case gin the work of trying to convince the court that the \$100,000,000 naval

the court that the \$100,000,000 naval oil leases accorded Doheny were tainted with fraud. C. C. Chasé, son-in-isw of Fall is the first witness scheduled. He will be interrogated about banking transactions he entered into jointly with his wife's father after the latter got \$100,000 from Doheny. Chas and Fall opened a joint account in the Exchange National Bank of El Paso.

This angle disposed of Owen J This angle disposed of Owen J. Roberts, for the government will place Assistant Secretary of Interior Edward C. Finsey on the stand and unfold the history of the making of the Elk Hills lease and the Pear Harbor contract

Followers of the trial are almost unanimous in agreeing that the gov-ernment scored a smashing victory yesterday when it successed in placsenat committee in 1923 24 and a letter writen by Fall 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 Fal lhad ought to conceal the fact.

New York Nov 30—Fransisco Tri-pia was arrested today on a homicide charge after police claimed he threw a bagco ntaining the arms and legs a bageo ntaining the arms and legs of a woman from the Indian what into the river at the foot of Hamilton

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

Turning the Other Cheek

The millennium will be just aroun the corner when you get so goo that you'll leave your light dimme after the other fellow has refused dim his.—Wilmington News-Journal.

Spending

Who Wants to Be Dependent

We rave something for savers but nothing for spenders.

Covingon Building & Loan Associatio Covington, Ohio

Markets

(I. N. S. Dispatch)

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER: extra, 5834 and 5445; xtra firsts, 5i and 52c; firsts, 48c and 49c; packing, 35c. EGGS: extra, 62c; extra firsts, 54c; trsts, 52c; pullet, 32. OLEO: High-grade animal cils, 26c and 27c; lower grades 20 and 22c. CHEESES York state, 29 and 22c. POULTRY: fowls, 26 and 27c; coaters, 16 and 17c; ducks. 23 and 36c; geose 20 and 22c. 26c; geese 20 and 22c. APPLES: Jonathans, \$1,100 and \$1.

POTATOES: Ohios, \$1,80 and \$2.00

LOCAL MARKETS

Young leghorns Legh orn Hens Ducks . S. J. Rudy and Sons Wheat lew corn, per cwt. Val Decker Packing Co. Hogs .

Gift Suggestions from Worley's

SHOES ARE SUCH SENSIBLE GIF .

You can give shoes for a Christmas gift with the assurance that your thoughtfulness is going to be appreci-

thoughtfulness is going to be appreciated time and time again.

Look over your gift list again and you may find shoes the ideal solution of the gift problem.

We will help you select properly and will gladly change sizes after the days whenever necessary. Four the best American factories are

resented in our men's stocks. cializing at \$5.00. Ladies shoes good leather at \$3.25 up to \$5.00 Children's shoes from \$1.75 to to

SHOES FOR SOME BOY OR GIRL'S CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS

If you are wondering what to give some boy or girl for Christmas, we can soon relieve your mind. We are making a specialty of shoes for the children and we have the best wearing styles to be found anywhere. Give the youngater a trim looking pair of shoes and he will be delighted. His parents will appreciate such a common-sense gift too. Never mind about the ize. We will exchange

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ssizes after Christmas, whenever it is

To make it more convenient in electing—the Drug Department has selecting—the Drug Department has divided on long tables, 250—500—75c and \$1.00 items to help make choosing easier. Many items are being filled in sch morning to take the place of previous day's selling. Many of our very best sellers are to be found in this counter.

THIS IS THE STORE FOR CHRIST MAS HOSIERY

If you are going to give Hosiery for Christmas, you want to give the

BEST.

We don't think you can find hoslery to equal ours in quality at the
price—in fact, we suggest you shop
around and prove this statement.

Black and colors most in vogue in
various weights and styles at the
most popular prece—All Mosiery in
gft iboxes if you wish it.

MAKE THIS A SLIPPER CHRISTM

We don't know of any gift thats surer of a herty welcome than a comfortable pair of felt elipprs, and

where you can choose from such a good assortment at such reasonable prices, as right here and now \$1.00 and \$1.25 up.

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GIVE FATHER A BOX OF FINE SILK HOSE

We know the kind of hosiery men like and we have amp le assortments here from which Christmas shoppers can choose. Hosiery thats sure to score a hit with any man. Why not a box of silk hose for father—Fancy, patterns of his taste runs that way os plain blockelf he is a conservative chap we can supply either from 25c up to \$1.00. We know the kind of he

CANDY!! CANDY!!

We specialize on candy the y 'round, but of course December greatly increase the supply. Spe

at 20c the pound:
Peanut Brittle
Orange Slices
Chocolate Drops
Starlight Kisses
Farmer's Delight

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ONLY NEWSPAPER IN MIAMI COUNTY CARRYING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

SURE WE CAN MAKE IT "A BUY-AT-HOME" CHRISTMAS

Already a number of persons have made the resolve to do their Christ-mas shopping in Covington this year.

There is plenty on display at our local stores to select from, and the custom of going out of town to make gift purchases is not a credit to the

Covington is a good town "The test town in the State". It can be made a better town than that by a little thoughtful consideration things that make a good town,

hat make big towns out of little ones Much depends upon the kind of storres a town has and this in turn depends

upon how they are patronized.

The Christmas shopping season is one time in the year when every merchant does his best to provide large stocks. Covington merchants have done well. They have a fine line of gifts ready for you.

Try this year to buy every thing you can in Covington. Don't go out of town until you have exhausted every effort to fill your needs right

make note of this suggestion and sponsor it for the good of the com-munity which we are all striving to build. Let's practise the Golden Rule ight here at home.

(Cleveland, O., Dec. 1.—Six hundred member of the Retail Meat Dealers Association told their wives they were going to a meeting to learn new wrinkles about getting higher prices the cheaper cuts and so forth.

At the Eagle's Hall, after the business was disposed of two girls ap-peared on he platform and began to dance. It was warm in the half dance. It was warm in the hall and the girls began shedding their sparse drapery. Finally, at the height of a fast

Charleston, they got down to essenti-als and the cheers rose louder and

a police captain and ten coppers The butchers were detained half an

hour but later permitted to go home while the two girls and the chairman of the program committee were booked for participating in and pro-moting an indecent exposition.

merville, N J., Dec. 1.-A motion that a mis-trial be declared by the court in the Hall-Mills case, on the ground that the jury is biased and hostile will be made in court today, it was announced by Special Prose-cutor Alexander Simpson.

Take no chances with your **Home Butchered** MEAT/ Old Hickory LEL SMOKED SALT

For Sale by 1- RUDY SONS

Pleasant Hill

Reported by Gertrude Marlin

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Brock and

Mrs. Jacob Waymire were in Piqua

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Long, Mrs. Om-er Schultz and Mrs. Sarah Staut shopped in Dayton, Monday.

Mrs. Harold Young spent day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noll,

One room of the first grade of Newton School taught by Mrs. Pearl Vantilburg, has a few more than 30 pupils enrolled, but at this time on account of the measles had only 8 of its members present, yesterday.

Charies, Edwin and Robert Grav-vitt, of Dayton, spent their Thanks-giving vacation and over the week end with their grandparents, Mr-and Mrs. Charles Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purdy and children, of Piqua, were Sunday evening luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H H. Coppock

Mr. and Mrs H. H. Coppock spent Thanksgiving day in Covington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. R.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wallick and daughter, Miss Jean, of Middletown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Dan Coate.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Albers and children, Mary Esther and Hugh, of Sidney, and Mr. and Mrs. Nett Rench of Covington were the Sunday dir ests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cain

Miss Grace Cain returned to Bat tle Creek Mich. after spending a pleasant vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cain, Miss Gratle Cr ce is a graduate nurse at Battle Creek Sanatarium.

Markets

(I. N. S. Diapatch)

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MART BUTTER-Extra, 561/2 and 571/2; xtra firsts, 54 and 55; firsts, 51 and

52; packing, 35 and 37.
EGGS—Extra, 63; extra firsts. 55; firsts, 54; pullet, 32.
OLEO—High-grade animal oils, 26

d 27; lower grades 20 and 22. CHEESE—York state, new 27 and

POULTRY—Fowls, 25 and 26; fat costers, 16 and 17; ducks, 22 and 25; eess. 22 and 23. APPLES-Baldwins, 85c and 90c

POTATOES-Ohios, \$1.25 and \$1.40.

TOLEDO GRAIN MARTS

WHEAT—No. 2 red \$,1.38 and \$1.39 CORN—No. 3 yellow, 72½ and 73½ OAST—No. 3 white 45½ and 46½

OAST—No. 2 at 90c., BARLEY—No. 2 at 65c. CLQVER SEED—cash imported, old, \$20.00; December \$17.25; Janu-ary \$17.25; February \$17.70; March

\$17.56.

ALSIKE—Cash \$,19.75; March \$20
TIMOTHY—cash, old. \$2.65; new
\$2.70 asked; December \$2.70 asked;
Feb. \$2.80; March \$2.85 asked.

LOCAL MARKETS

Young leghorns

Heavy chicks	19c
Leghorn Hens	
Old roosters	. 8c
Ducks	.15c
S. J. Rudy and Sons	
	1-22
New corn, per cwt.	60c
Val Decker Packing Co.	
Calves	llc

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



Cleveland O., Dec. 1 -To fall 50 feet from a scaffold and suffer a case of hiccoughs, which has lasted nine

days, as his most serious injury was the experience of William J. O'Brien a cement finisher O'Brien is a ce-ment finisher employed on the new

coughs to subside to operate on his arm, which was also hurt in the fall. Hospital attaches today sant the hiccoughs had subsided "to a mere sigh."

Chemistry working on a combin ation of nickel and cobalt to cure

certain diseases, but we'll wager that gold and silver will centinue to be the

APPOINTMENT NOTICE

No. 195 Notice is hereby given, that J. W

Notice is nereby given, intro.

Falknor has been appointed and qualified administrator of the estate of
John Thompson Sowers, late of
Minimi County, Ohio deceased, by the
Probate Court of said-county. No.

APPOINTMENT NOTICE No. 194

Notice is hereby given, that E. S. Mohler has been appointed and quali-fied executor of the estate of Julia Bitner ,late of Miami County, Ohio,

deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. No. 19871. Raymond A. Kerr. Probate Judge

APPOINTMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that J. H. owman has been appointed and qual-

ified administrator of the estate of

Charles Bowman, late of Miami Coun

Court of said county. No. 19870.

Raymond A. Kerr,

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H. Marlin. Attorney.

NOTICE TO FIREMEN

The Pleasant Hill Firemen are all sted to be present at the next ng, which will be this coming Chursday night.

At the meeting plans will be made for disbandment of the Volunteer Fire Department of he way monay can not be raised to pay them for their efforts.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for sale at my resi-dence opposite the Pleasant Hill Cemetery, on the Hog Path Pike, on the old Keister Farm, on

Saturday, December 11th at 10 o'clock a. m.

Head of Horses 4

Sorrel mare 7 years old, weight 1600 lbs; sorrel mare 7 years old weight 1400 lbs; This team are good workers, will work any place hitch-ed; sorrel horse, 3 years old, 1450 lbs well broke and a good worker; one grey mare 16 years old 1300 lbs. is a good worker. 7

Head of Cattle

Big yellow cow carrying 6th calf, giving 3 gallons of milk per day was giving 3 gallons of milk per day was fresh in July, an extra good cream cow. Yellow Jersey cow carrying 6th calf giving 3 gallons of milk per day, was fresh in June. Red cow will be fresh in June. Red cow will be fresh in June. Will give about 4 gallons of milk when fresh, carryg 3rd calf. Brown Jersey will 1b fresh in January, carrying 3rd calf giving about a gallon of milk now; Dark Jersey carrying 6th calf will be fresh in January, giving about 3 gallons of milk a day. Yellow cov carrying 8th calf will be fresh in pril Bull two years old. TH

18 18; 1 Po 18 Head of Hogs 1 Poland China male hog; 11 pigs and head of shoats weighing about 150

Farming Tools

Pivot axle Troy wagon; 50 bushel flat bottom wagon bed 16ft long will hold small grain: Shunk truck wagon: Troy box bed 50 bu.; Keystone gear less hay loader: 6ft Massia Harri binder in good condition; McSherry tobacco planter; Dain Mower 6 foot cut; Thomas Hay Tedder; John Deers Walking corn plow; Oliver riding cultivator; Springtooth riding culti-vator; one-horse Fowler; spring wagon trailer; Pony buggy; Pony and har ess; Wind ness; Wind mill with sacker; Nis-manure spreader in good shape; horse International engine and wood saw combined manning. saw combined mounted on trucks all in good shape; good closed buggy; Wooden corn stalk rake.

TERMS To be made known

CLYDE KINNISON

Mahan & Marker Auct. Geo. H. Shafer, Clerk. Lunch stand Let.

Way of All Golf is an awful liar. W

Want Ads

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

FOR SALE: Range Eternal in good condition. Cheap if sold soon, Inquire of G. W. Gibboney, Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

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FOR SALE: Canary birds, Inquire of Mrs. James Moyer, 2 miles south of Pleasant Hill.

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

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FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR" to all the farm wives and to the city wives as well is Mrs. Ellen Rose Dickey, conductor of the "Homemakers' Hours' from the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation radio station WLS each Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Lunch time dishes out of the way and preliminary preparations for the dinner taken care of, hundreds of wives may be found before the loud speaker each afternoon, listening to the helpful information purveyed by the "national neighbor."

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Mrs. Dickey tells how to make a dress, what to do when the haby swallows a britton, how to prepare the most appetizing of dishes, or anything else she is an experience of the elber way.

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Dayling of the Agricultural Foundation. In this capacity she answers analysis of letting such week from farm wives in all sections of the United States.

Mrs. Dickey receives a wide variety of neighborly gifts in every mail Farm wives gend her samples of freshly made jains, preserves, pickles, fancy bread, cake, and anything else that can be concepted in or on the kitchen range

granted a divorce

Robertson testified he saw a mus ician running away from the Robert

son home ash e approached and that the salesman had written the brief, but illiminating description of his wife's legs in a letter to the defend-

Defiance, O.—Creation of a nevertience Welfare Association as

clearing house for charitable activities here sounds the death knell for ies here sounds the death knell for chronic spongers because the aim of the new organization is to see that

only worthy persons are helped.

Oxford. O .- For the first tim

ince 1920, a lineman will captain Miami University's eleven in 1927 as the result of the selection at the annual football banquet of Robert Os-

wald, of Cleveland, star guard, to lead the Big Reds n their next grid-

Sound judgement: The faculty that

iron campaign.

LATE NEWS **FLASHES**

(I. N. S. Dispatch)

Marion, O.—Mrs. I. W. Bashford, Iberia, was seriously injured when the machine in which she was riding the machine at which she was riding with her husband and family crash-ed into the rear of a farm wagon driven by Clarence Tuttle, living ut-liberia, Tuttle said he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car.

Providence, O.—A double burial service was hedl here for Joseph Zurick and his son, John. typholi victims, John died two weeks ago and his body was placed in a mauseloum to await recovery of the father fore it was buried. Instead the eld-Zurick also died.

Columbus Dec. 1.—Payment of \$6,500 to the widow and children of the late Don R. Mellet, publisher of Canton News, who was murdered at Canton. July 15, from the state insurance fund was ordered here yesterday afternoon by the state indus-trial commission.

This maximum award, provided for by the Ohio workmen's compensation act, was granted at the close of a brief hearing before the commission.

Steubenville, O.—A salesman whose powers of description led him to call Mrs. Anna Robertson's underpinning "those million-dollar legs" call must be million-dollar regu-pinning "those million-dollar regu-unconsciously helped the woman lose her homb it was revealed today af-ter William Robertson had been

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Today's Radio Program

(Eastern Standard Ti

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KDKA—Pittsburgh, Pa., (8:00) Concert. 9:25—R. V. D. Trio.
WJZ—New York. N. Y. (8:00) Imperial Imps. 10:00—Reyal Male quartet.
WSAI-Cincinnati O., (8:00) Bos

worth Artist Series.
WBZ—Springfield, Mass., (8:00) Schumann Vocal and instrumnetal En-

WEAF-New York, N. Y., (9:00) Ip-ana Troubadours. 10:00-Smith Brothers.

WCAE-Pittsburgh, Pa., (10:30) Op eratic Presentation, "Faust." WTAM-Cleveland O., (11:00) Col-

legian Serenaders Orchestra.
WLW-Cinginnati Q., (10:00) Heerman Trio, R—Pontiac, Mich., (11:00) Murphy

Bros., Organist-WGN-Chicago, Ill., (11:30) "The Pepper Party.

UNIQUE PROGRAM THURSDAY EVENING

A unique musical program consis A unique musical program consis-ting of the favorite gospel hymns of many countries, sung in the native tongue and also in English, will be broadcast December 2 by WMBI, radio station operated by the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. The program has been prepared by foreign students at the institute, where more than a score of countries are repre-

The International feature will be on the air for one hour, five minutes each being alloted to French. Italian, Chinese Spanish, Scottish, Japanese Swedish, Korean, Russian, Jewish, Portugese and German hymns.

San Pedro Calif., Dec. 1.-A terrific explosion set fire to the Union Oil tak steamer Warwick at her dock in the inner harbor here today. One man was reported killed and six others injured.

An Ohio woman was arrested for getting drunk on her 100th birthday. The older generation certainly is becoming a problem

optimists are just too

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George W. Miller

They called her Flo because se her ords came in a steady stream.

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The sharper man is the harder it is to make a tool of him.

Before you tell anybody that the have made ally our payments.

Columbus, O., Dec. 1.—Police teday are searching for Edwin Pack, 19. Toleod, a freshman at Ohio State University. Peck mysteriously disappeared from his rooming house here Monday.

Century Electric Motors All Sizes and Kinds Installed and Repaired also

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A most acceptable and useful A most acceptable and useful Christmas Gift. Vests in the pretty pastel shades of nile, peach and flesh. A good heavy rayon silk bo-dice top style, a very welcome gift at \$1.00 each.

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Trimmed in shades of peach, flesh

A LOVELY GIET CHEMISE Of soft, lustrious beautiful all slik crepe-de-chine that will wear well, made in pretty style bodice top and lace trimmed, at \$2.98

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In rich satin-smooth heavy quality knit rayon or artificial silk if you

please. The "Milo-Sheen" Bloomers and Slips are really pleasingly lovely for a gift. Colors, Chinchin. Rose Petal brown, Paridise green, peach, Sterp-ing beauty and peacock. \$2.98 and \$3.50

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BEAUTIFUL LOUNGING ROBES

Really beautiful lounging robes of rich corduroy velvetee

Brocaded corduroy in Firefly and Tan-\$2.98 and \$3.50 .

Corduroy robes lined throughout in lovely botidoir shades of cherry, firefly, green an dorchid—\$4.50 and

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What women does not love-2 pretty NIGHT GOWN?

Philippino gowns in white and colors—every stitch made by hand by these Phillippino women far across

They come beautifully embroidered and some with flowers alliqued on—in white and dainty pastel shades. \$1.00—\$1.49 and \$1.98.

Lovely gowns with real filet lace yokes, every stitch done by hand. Purest white fine quality nainsook

Philippino combinations in white and dainty colors.—\$1.19 and \$1.49.

Japanese crepe kimonas, ribbon trimmed in gay Rose, Orchid and in

SATIN QUILTED ROBES

Satin quilted robes very warm and very beautiful in a gdy coral shade \$-\$9.75.

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IS CLEOPATRA BURIED IN PARIST en's Mummy Story Revived

(I. N. S. Dispatch)

Paris.—Is Cleopatra buried in Par-is? Seven Parisan archaeologists and Exprologists are inclined to believe so and would be much disappointed if the mummy of the famous Nile Queen should be found elsewhere.

Every ten of fifteen years the re-ort spreads that one of three decay ed mummies buried in the little gar den of the National Library in 1870 during the Commune, is that of Cleo-

Three persons assisted at the burial services of the three num-mies only one of whom M. Mortreuil, retired general secretary of the

uil, retired general secretary of the library is now alive.

"There we many Egyptian antiquities in the library when I begen to work there in 1869, at the age of nineteen," says M. Mortreui. "Among them were three mummies, without bindings, one of which passed for that of Cleopatra.

"Why Cleopatra! I don't know. Perhaps only because the munifily was very beautiful. At any rate we were all very rauch in love with 6 of Cleopatra.

Gleopatra.

(1'4I) beard it reported that Nëpoleon had brought the three imminise—the other two were males—from Egypt. I was even reported that Napoleon spent, a whole, night alofe with the mummy in his then at the foot of the pyramide, "Perhape 'it was he who baptized her Cleoparta, or perhaps he identified the mummy definitely as that, of Gleopatra. We de'not know when, why or by whom the bindings were taken from the mummies.

"Then came the war and the seige of Paris. To protect the Egyptian collection from German shells we transported it to the cellar the mummies included. The humidity decomposed them and when the Commune took possession of the library the mummies when giving forth such an odor that it was decided to burry them.

"We did it secretly one spring night by lantern light. The others swapped years and poked fun at Cleopatra but I shed a few real tears at the thought of never seeing her again."

M. Boreaux, conservator of the ouvre Museum was inclined to scoff a the idea that one of the burled filmings was that of Cleopatra. Nevertheless as long as the real ammy is not discovered and identi-ed all hypotheses are permissible."

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"Let us believe the stody since
here is no scientific reason for not
elieving it," said M Roland Marcel,
duministrator of the library. "And
would regret very much if the
uthanic mummy of Cleopatrs were
ound in Alexandria. The idea that
libopatrs may be buried in our garcal tands a certain enchantment to
be library."

APPOINTMENT NOTICE

ce is hereby given, That Aus-iknor has been appointed and ed executor of the estate of Falknor late of Mismi Coun-ic, decessed, by the Probate of said County, No. 19827. RAYMOND A. KERR, Probate Judge. 117 Zarnest, All'y, 1975 Dec. 18, Rape 281 1984, Wade Qdr-Thy

Defendants in Oil Case



Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, and Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the Interior, are shown in Washington, D. C., where they went on trial on charges of conspiracy. The Government alleges that Fall leased valuable Government leads to Doheny in return for a \$100,000 loan.

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. George Worley attended the funeral service of Mr. Perl Hedges, one of Piqua's oldest druggists, held there yesterday.

Mrs. P. L. Long Mrs. P. L. Long and daughters, Miss Marjorie June and Esther, and the Misses Mary Lee and Janette Thomas spent Friday in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. see Campbell and baby and Miss Dorothy Morrow, of Springfield, were the dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ora

Mrs. J. L. Reck, Miss. Harriet Drees and Miss Hilds Kinney spent Sunday afteronon in Dayton as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reck and daughter Miss. Evalyn.

Miss Glens Neth returned to Day gains Glens Noth returned de Desco ton Monday morning where she is one of the teachers at Steele High School. Miss Noth apent the Thanks-giving week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Noth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brewer, Mr Phillip Guess and sor, Ralph of Day-ton, tad Mrs. Ralph Geyer, of Indian-spolis, agent Sunday afternoon at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Miss Helen Mohler was a visite in Troy and Lima, Sunday afternoon, Miss Ruby Haskins and Mrs. James Lawrence accompanied Miss Mohler to her home apending the avening here.

Mrs. Jacob Killian who had a mis-fortune of breaking her hip severa months go, is still unable to be on yf bed, and contitues shout the sam The sympathy of friends and neigh-bors go out to her and all ser hopin she may soon begin to regain stre-gth and again be alie to be up.

ILL WITH SCARLET FEVE Mrs. Merrie Hen of Mrs. Dors Fints

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley DuBois of A. dittion, but are hoping physicians may get the trouble under control so that she may not have a serious case come DuBoin.

Mrs. Bessie Bazzill has been called to her bedside as the nurse, the ill health of her mother not per her mother to be with her.

Read the News for all the news

In Romance?





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News Flashes

(I. N. S. Dispatch)

Shanghai, Dec. 1.-The situation at Shanghai, Dec. 1.—The stuation at Hankow, where a general, atrike by Chinese servants, police and customs officials is in progress, is atseadily be-coming worse, according to messages from the upriver city today. The city was reported, placarded with threatening posters and under a

reign of terror

Newport, Ky., Dec. 1.-Two men Newport, Ky, Dec. 1.—Two men were in serious condition in, a hospital here today suffering from burns and, bruises sustained when leaking gas, which had filled a kitchen, exploded. The men are Robert Wingfield, 49, and John Brown. 26. The explosion, which occured in Wingfield's home, partially demolished the house

partially demolished the house

Washington, Dec. 1—The high water mark in the deportation of un-destrable aliens was reached during the last fiscal year when 10,904 ali-ens were arrested and deported to their country of origin Secretary of labor amounced today. This is 1,400 more than were deported last year.

London, Dec. 1—The American de-stroyers Pope and Truxton have arr-ived at Hankow with 400 marines and bluejackets on board, according to a Central News dispatch.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 1—Members of the board of directors of the Cincin-nati Reds are in Columbus today to look over the property of the Ameri-can Association team there, with a view to purchasing the Columbus club. it was reported here today.

Paris, Dec. 1.-Queen Marie of Roumania will leave Paris for Bucharest at 8:25 o'clock tonight on the ent expres

The queen was up early today. At nine o'colck she left the hotel Ritz for a continuation of her Christmas shopping , which was begun in the United States.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The government is scheduled to wind up its case in the compiracy trial of former Secwiary of the Interior Fallward E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, today by placing on the stand at the finish what Owen J. Roberts of federal counsel, has described as a real "surprise witness"—name thus far carefully concealed.

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in a first business of the day will be completion of the cross-examination; of Assistant Secretary of Interior E. C. Finney of Frank J. Hogan, chief of defense counsel. Yesterday, Roberts had Finney identify a number of letters' and telegrams indicating the letters and telegrams indicating in-terests on the part of Fall in the making of the oil leases. Last night, Hogan had Finney identify an equal Hogan had Finney identify an equal number of letters and telegrams indi-cating that Fall had, placed full charge of the leases in the hands of Finney and H. Foster Bain, director of the burean of mines and then, when the bids inally was in, these two recommended acceptance of the Doheny bid, as the most desirable.

Washington, Dec. 1.—With Repub-Washington, Dec. 1—With Republican control of the 70th congress trembling in the balance. a political faux pas by President Coolidge to-day threatened to disrupt the carefully-nurtured peace negotiations between administration leaders and the Insurgent bloc in the senate. insurgent bloc in the se

Just as peace, apparently had about been restored among the Republi-cans in congress, it was learned, the President named Colonel C. F. Mudgett, a political foe of both Senato Lynn J. Frazier and Senator Gerale Lynn J. Frasier and Senator Gerald P. Nye to the office of United States marshal in North Dakota. The appointment was made at the solicitation, it was said, of Governor L. B. Hanna who opposed Nye in the recent primary and who has fought

Hanna-who_bposed Nye in the recent primary and who has fought
Frasier for years.

The President's section, it was
learned, brought to a temporary halt
the trend of pesice in Republican
ranks on Capitol Hill. Unless the
break can be repaired, the Republicans will asce the possibility no only
of losing their paper control of the
70th congress but, perhaps of watchling the Democrats organize the new
senate with the resultant possession
of all committee chairmanships.

Both Frasier and Nye have voiced
strennous opposition to Madgett's appoistment. Their friends have urgedthem to oppose confirmation of the
appointment. If either should carry
his fight to the extent of refunds to
halp the Republicans organize the
new senate, the Democrats would
win control.

This threat is recurring administrates

new senate, the remaining odministra-tion feders. A feeling has spread among the administration spokesmen on Capitol Hill that the President, at least should have consulted Senator Nye, who has been accepted as a part of the Republican organization. Though this slight to Nye may wreat-injury to the party, it was added, the