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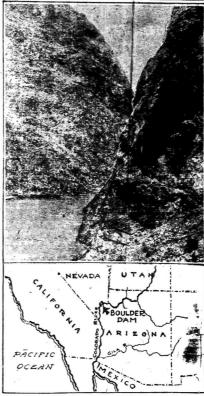
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Foot corrector low shoes. All \$5.00 and \$6.00 val-ues in broken lots \$3.95

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The Ladies Aid Society of
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The Social hour this evening here postponed because of the

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All are expecting two good games with Pleasant and bringing home the honors of victory.

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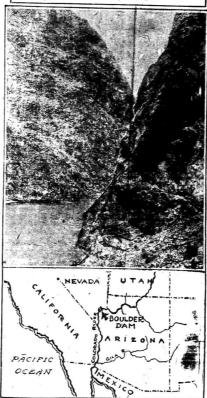
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this man a hero. The jury has sent
him home a free man, thanks to his
friends and his church. No doubt his
church will filled every Sunday by a
morbidly curious crowd to listen to
his sermons. Yes, we agree that he
will be a wonderful influence in his
community.

But his is not the spirit of Chris but his is not the spirit of Christ-tianity-neve was and ever will be, aid as for the reverend gentleman "coming out of the trial a bigger and more useful man in every way" we hasten to add our humble opinion for the Devil.

Beaten Path Monotonous Beaten Path Monotonous
Our associations her greatly responsible for our lives. Happiness or otherwise follows upon the heels of our companions. The mighty help us to prevail. The great create an atmosphere for us. Train the heart and mind to be at home in the great places and to live on the broad-platns. The superlative sione can give us cheer. Get away from the humdum and regular. Sometimes have courage to depart into the country unknows. Remember, if a rolling stone gathers no member, if a rolling stone gathers no nber if a rolling stone gathers no is, a fixed one gathers little else s earthbound.—Exchange

TRY A WANT AD I NTHE NEWS

# Take no chances with your Home Butchered



### Today's Radio Program

(Eastern Standard Time)

Today's Program

WCX—Detroit, Mich. 6:00 Dinne Concert. 8:00 Elk's Band. WTAM—Cleveland, O. 6:00 Collegia Serenaders, 9:00 Public Auditor

ium Progarm WCAE—Pittsburgh, Pa. 8:00 Salor Recital. 9:30 Moments Musicale KDKA—Pittsburgh. Pa. 8:00 Concer-

9:00 from WJZ
WJZ—New York 8:30 Type Program
9:00 Maxwell House Coffee House
WEAO—Columbus, O. 8:45 Musical

WEAU-Columbus, 0, 8:40 Musica Program 9:00 Neil House Hour-WEAF-New York 9:00 Ipana Trou-badours. 10:30 Leve's Vow. WGN-Chicago, Ill. 9:45 Arabian Night's Entertainment,

R-Detroit, Mich. 10:00 Murphy Brothers Serenaders.

WLW-Cincinnati, O. 10:00 The Hee Man Trio. 10:40 Ford and Glenn WSAI-Cincinnati, O. 10:30 Popula Program. 11:00 Orchestra

IS-Hot Springs Ark, 11:10 The Valley Mills Male Quartet.

#### Tomorrow's Program

WJR Detroit, Mich. 7:30 Entertain ers. 9:00 Dance Hour Program. WBAL—Baltimore, Md. 7:30 Organ Recital. 9:00 WBAL Ensemble. WGN—Chicago. Ill 7:35 Drake Con cert Ensemble.

WJZ-New York, 8 00 Big Spun Yarns. 9:00 R. C. A. Radiotrons glso WBZ, KIDKA 10:00 A Plant

ation
A.M.—Gleveland, O. 8:00 Meduse
Concert. 11:00 Collegian Serena

ders. WRC-Washington, D.C. 8 00 U.S WRC—Washington, D.C. 8 00 U. S. Navy Band 10:00 Band Concert.
WOR—Newark, N. J. 8:00 Para"mount Musical Treat
WIP—Philadelphia, Pa. 8:45 Stetson
Chorus. 10:05 Pance Concert.
WEAO—Columbus. O. 8:45 Italian
Opera; Steinbrook Quartet
WADC—Aktron, O. 9:00 Silver String

10:00 Program from WEAF.

WEAF-New York, N. Y. 9:00 Cliq uot Club Eskimos. 10:00 Goodrich Zippers also WTAM WSAI WGN WLW—Cincinnati, O. 10:00 Light Opera Company. 11:00 Latonic Opera Company, 11:00 ody Boys. 12:15 • A. Melody Boys. 12:15 • A. M. Night Howls by the Crosley Sky Ter

riors. KDKA-Pittsburgh, Pa. 11:00 Pitts burgh Post Dance Program.

Cincinnati -- Appoximately families in this city and its enviro today were temporarly homeless a the flooded Ohio river crept neare the 59 foot mark seven feet abov

flood stage. The rising trend of muddy water The rising trend of muchy water that has caused the greatest genera flood between here and Pittsbur; since 1913, was expected to cease to day and the river was predicted to start falling this afternon. Abandonment of the Central Union

Station was made necessary by high water late yesterday, an d today sir railroad lines were running into tem

porary stations.

The Red Cross organization toda announced that about 70 Cincinnat families had appealed to them for food and shelter

Approximately 200 persons were driven from their homes in New port

today when the raging waters covered another large strip of territory in their last rapid rise.

Several street car lines in Cincinnati, Covington and Newport today

were forced to discontinue operation Gas supply, in some sections, we discontinued when fear of pipes i flooded districts breaking and cause

ing conflagrations was heralded Policemen in row boats today wer patrolling the inundated areas, ca ing foodstuffs and small quantities of caol to sufferers.

It is manifest that it takes some sing beside axle grease to make z thing beside axle g

Miss Jennie Falknor, of Verrailles a spending a few day in Covingtor initing among friends.

# Pleasant Hill

d by Gertrude I

Mr and Mrs W. R. Myers ening with Mr and Mrs M. R Myers

Mrs Anna Shoe who is spending the is in verv health at this time.

Rev. J. A. Robinson is attending the astor's Conference at Columbus

Mrs J. W. Minton spent yesterday in Pleasant Hill as the guest of her mother ,Mrs N. W. Lodge.

Mrs H. C. Marlin spent today Covington at the home of Mr Mrs J. H. Marlin.

Omer Seng and Miss Ruth Mac-Millian started to Florida Saturday evening where they will spend the remaider of the winter.

Kenneth and Jock Whitmer of Dayton spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs Wash grandpar Whitmer.

Mrs W. E. Trost and sons. Billie ad Bobbie, and Mrs J. N. Arendall spent yesterday with their sister. Mrs D. B. Flory at her home in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs Lewis Alexander of Bradford-spent yesterday with Mand Mrs Ircle Robbins. Mrs. Alexan er remained over night

Mra nd Mrs W E. Trost and sons Billie and Bobbie, were the six o'clock dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs W. G. Bahner, Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs Ircie Robbins, who live south of Covington wi now live south of Covington will move to Piqua tomorrow where Mr. Robbins has been employed by the City.

Mr and Mrs John Pudy and child ren of Piqua and Miss Lucie Purdy of Covington were Saturday after noon guests of Mr and Mrs H. H Coppock,

Rev J. A. Robinson and Rev J. C. attended a meeting of Religious Education of the Church of the Brethren at the Y M. C. A. at Sayton Monday afternoon

#### Nation's Faith in God Expressed on Coinage

Expressed on Coinage.

"In God We Trust" drst appeared on the odits of this coality in 1894, and owes its presence very fargely to the increased religious sentiment in the drended crisis of the Civil war. 8. P. Chase, then secretary of the treasury having received a number of appears from devout persons stronghout the country suggesting and urging that the delty be recognized suitually on our coins in a manner similar to that commonly found on the coins of other nations, addressed a letter to the director of the mint, at Philadelphia, stating that "no nation would be strong except in the strength of God or safe except the strength of God or safe except the strength of the declared on our national colos." He ordered that a device be prepared without un necessary delay, with a motto expressing in the fewest words possible this national recognition. Various mottes were placed on our son 1892 and 1803. The first once bearing "In God We Trust," however, were colond in 1894.

# Geo. W. Miller

### Funeral Director

Free Ambulance Service

INVIN LONG FRene 51

# The Ideal Business School

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT SINCE LAST SEPTEMBER, IS GROWING ake our adice, beg.a Your Busin PHONE MAIN 359

3rd floor Piqua National Bank Bldg

Pique. Ohio

#### IDEAL BUSINESS SCHOOL NEWS PIQUA, OHIO

A test in Shorthand also. sful. The shorthand and very successful. The snormand Type writing classes are progres quite rapidly under the splendid struction of the Stenographic teach

Class 3 in Arithmetic took their test on Bank Discount last week in which most every one made good

Miss Shaw, whose winning personal-ity and character are suite conduct-ive to her success in our school.

Misses Thelma Miller and Marjory Dickensheets are completing the firset of bookkeeping, this week.

Miss Mary Schwartz did multigraphing in our school office last Sat urday.

Miss Pauline Troen enrolled in the day school last week. Miss Cunning-ham, a former student, is now work-ing in our office for a few days.

Misses Margaret Brokaw and Julia Long secured regular positions, thro our school recently.

Miss Thelma Hunt is in school again, after being absent for week on account of illness-

Misses Edith Deeter, Glenna Van Hise, Iris Hopkins, Frances Ross and Fern Smalley were absent from school enday due to the icy condition of

The penmanship class are showing splendid improvement in their practice by Victiola music Misses Edythe Warner, Mildred Dagonhardt and Fern Smalley carry high honors in their penmanship work

IDEAL, people strive to attain it, BUSINESS men seek it heart and

SCHOOL, students in it are making

AIM, Guide us onward toward our

#### SCHOOL HUMOR Workman-"Mr. U. B. Wise, I shall

ike a raise in my wages. I have just seen married"

Employer— "Very sorry, my dear Mr Rip but I can't help you For we are not responsible for accidents that happen outside the factory" "Ouch!"

#### Columbus Promised Much

Columbus Promised must. In a letter to Columbus on the discovery of America, facisimile edi-tion, 1892, of the four Latin editions belonging to the Lenot library is the following passage: "Finally, that i following passage: "Finally, that i belonging to the Lenox library is the following passage: "Pinally, that I may compress in a few words the brief may compress in a few words the brief account of our departure and quick account of our departure and quick account of our departure and the gain. I promise this return, and the gain the gain of the gain to the property of the gain of the gai

#### Precocious Children

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founds the Edwards was famous at
weive. Goethe wrote a story in gevhan usees when he was ten: Volafter was busy as a writer at thirteen,
and Caldren was writing poetry at
he same age.
Victor Hugo composed "Istamens"

the same age.
Victor Hago composed "latamene" at fifteen, and by the time he was twenty had mouthished from twenty had mouthished from the total tude. Because the contract of the contract of

#### APPOINTMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Ernest H. Landrey, has been appointed and H. Landrey, has been appointed and qualified executor of the estate of Lydia Rankin, late of Miami county, Ohio-deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. No. 19907.

Jan. 5, 1927. RATMOND A. KERR, Dec. 13, Page 329 Probate Judge-Jan-6

#### Passbooks

now in the office are balanced and nudited. We shall be pleased to release them upon

#### Other Passbooks

Have not been delivered to us for balance and audit but should be, and soon please.

#### 3200 Partners

In our business, each owning ne of the passbooks mentioned above. Let us cooperate.

-The-

Covingon Building & Loan Association Covington, Ohio

# Want Ads

Little Ads with the big pull,

5c per line each insertion. Phone 253

FOR SALE:A good 120 egg, Buck-eye Incubator and a hard coal burn-ing Buckeye Brooder C. F. Coppock, Troy, O. Route 3. Phone 2 on 52 Plea. sant Hill Exchange

FOR RENT—Five or eight room house on Sount High Street Call 275 L

FOR SALE-Chickens at \$1.00. Call 275 L.

FO RSALE 160 acre farm \$30 per acre. Sale or trade for twon of city property of same value. A Schmidt, Covington, Ohiq. 10tx

FOR SALE -20 shoats and 4 steers Con. P. Drees, Covington, Q.

Lost or Strayed-Shepherd dog, black with white tip on tail, breast and forelegs. Notify H. E. Eidemiller Phone 12 on 182 Reward 2tx

WANTS Experienced single man wants place to farm on third share Ira Garger, Box 204 Pleasant Hill 2tx

LOST; Between Flory's Green School House, small brown coin purse containing over \$11.00 Reward! Phone 248K

FOR SALE — Tancred leghorn trap-nested Br. Rock; common leg-horn; Br. Rock; White Rock; R. I Red chicks.—Custom Hatching. The Petersime Electric Hatchery, Phone 313-K, Covington, O. Ja-200

We are booking orders from our own flock—S. C. White leghouns. All other breeds by special order. We also do custom batching. First hatch off February 1: Mapel Spring Posi-try Farm. C. L. Wallace Pleasant Hill, O. Phone 5 on 41.

NOTICE—We specialize in electri-cal fixtures—house wiring and electri-cal repairing. Phone M 1144, Favor-ite City Electric Co. 124 W Water Sty J. P. Zimpber, Pique Ohio. 5w

Read the News for all the news

### FIRST SHOWING OF

# THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHEVROLET

in Chevrolet History

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, we will have a complete line of the beautiful new Chevrolets on display at

# Hecker's Garage, Covington, Ohio

It will be a pleasure to show you the many improvements and to demonstrate the remarkable performance of the greatly improved Chevrolet car.

### The SHERER-BELL Co.

Chevrelet Dealers

Miami County

#### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



# Late News Flashes

Conneaut-A black fox, whose pelt Conneaut—A Diack fox, whose pelt is valued at \$500, has been captured here in a hunt in which six men and five dogs pursued the wily animal for more than 10 miles.

Hudson-The lives of E. T. Metz ner and four children were saved here when two dogs wared them by barking that their home was afire. They all escaped unhurt but the ani-mals were burned to death.

Akron John Rera, 22, who is al leged to have murdered Robert Bla-lock, 40, here last year, has been ar-rested in New York City and will be returned here for trial according to Sheriff Jacob Bollinger, on advice tern authorities.

Columbus—Doroth Louis Payne, 5, was dead here today crushed beneath the wheels of a motor truck when she stepped from the sidewalk into the path of the machine, while yalking with an older sister. Police released and exonerated the truck driver

Columbus-Using a \$25.00 home-made radio telegraph set, Loren G. Windom, Columbus amateur, nightly receives a message from George Mil-ler Dyött heading an exploring ex-pedition along the rive of Doubt in Brazil. The messages are relayed by Brazil. The messages are relayed by a Brazilian station to Windom, who forwards them to a New York News-

Columbus-With . demominational Columbus—With demominational meetings being held here today on the third day of the Eighth Annual Ohio Pastor's convention, interest centered on the morning sessions of Thursday when the reports of the committees on moral welfare in the home; youth, community and international goodwill will; be discussed from the floor.

"Mussolini" he said, "may prove to be a man who has been a great loss to the movies. He is we'll on the way to super-despotism after having found Italian democracy a failure. What he has accomplished will likely die with him."

"Reports on the Roman Catholic situation in Mexico," he declared at anoth period, "are contradictory, decedier, and the resolution in the resolution in the contradictory, described in the resolution of the resolution in the resolution i

anoth period, "are contraductory, de-pending on their ecclesiastical c.m. plexion.

Discussing the world war and world peace Dr. Cadman said the Versailles Treaty was not well found-ed in making it appear that Ger-

ed in making it appear that Germany was soley responsible. Propaganda used by either side was shameful for a Christian nation.

The speaker even considered the pros and cons of Evangelist Aimie he said, "until I know where she spent her vacation." Healing, hvioced, "requires medical sejence as well as the power of prayer and fatth."

Bishop T. S. Henderson, of Cincin

Bishop T. S. Henderson, of Cincin at Memorial Hall. He discussed ev angelism before an audience of more than 1000 pastors.

Columbus, O.—It is illegal today to drive a jackass faster than six miles an hour past Spring Grove Cemetery, Hmilton County. It is unlawful to play games on

It is unional Memorial day.

In an endeavor to repeal these and 223 other archaic statutes now on Ohio statute books, Rep. Gilbert Mor gan, Cuyahoga county, has introduced a bill in the house here

One of these absolete laws prohib it persons from carrying 'fire across a wooden bridge, on a tumpike, or plank road, except in a closed lantern

lay when the reports of the commit plank road, except in a closed anner moral welfare in the home; or wessel."

Another one decrees that "wilcover ridge, or drives, faster than six miles an hour on horse, mule fully, mare, made also Tuesday, is expected will be prefected in the report distance of the manner of the report distance of the report di

apples grapes, peaches, sauerkraut, Hungarian grass seed, ice, coal salt, sugar, lard and fish shall be sold by weight or count, us stipulated in writing. count, unless otherwis

supulated in writing.

For the most part, the Morgan bill seeks to repeal ancient laws governing establishment and maintenance of turnpikes, plank roads and toll gates, and needless statutes authorizing various cities to establish pub-lic libraries. Later laws, it was reported haev superceded these old acts

some of these old laws permit ap-propriation of land for toll roads, which must not be more than 60 feet wide, and allow erection of gates at suitable distanges permit operating companies to demand and receive tolls punish evasion of the gates by a line which goes to the common

Provision is made in these old acts frawn by one horse or other animal, ditional animal and five cents for levying a toll of 1 Scenth every and five cents additional for each ad horse or mule and rider.

# Starting February 1st.

I WILL LOWER THE PRICE

OF GRINDING

Chop Grinding ...... 10c per cwt.

Fine Grinding \_\_\_\_\_ 15c per cwt.

The Valley Mill D. A. MURPHY

Perfect Children Rare in U.S. Schools, Asserts Engineer



Results of Physical

PEORIA, ILL.—More than 78 per cent of the school children of the United States have physical defects, according to J. M. Roff.

efects, according to J. M. Boff leasting and ventilating engineer in an address within 3 per cent of the boys and girls in school in this country could be classed as perfect physical specimens," and Mr. Roff. "The others have to struggle under more or less serious physical "In face of this situation, school authorities have a deep responsibility but limited powers. Most schools have programs of besith and physical education, and a few stands of the provide for the upuls are the three essentials, sunlight, pure water and result and the provide for the upuls are the three essentials, sunlight, pure water and result and the provide for the pupils are the three essentials, sunlight, pure water and result and the provide for the pupils are the three essentials, sunlight, pure water and result and the provide for the pupils are the three essentials, sunlight, pure water and the provide for the pupils are the three essentials.

fresh air. When water and ventilation, which draw the many seem, fresh outdoor air, passes it was ir in wither is the hardest of the three to assure to all pupils. Opening windows for ventilation has proved to be not only dangerous but futils. The best equipped the provided have controlled packaged.



# Local News

Miss Virginia Anne Townsend spen the ewek end if Dayton as the guest of her suntie, Mrs J. C. Enstey.

Miss Mary Huffman has been ill for sometime, suffering from an at-tack of neuritis.

Mr Enos Ellenman, of Richmond as an over-night guest of Mr and Mrs. Ray Sharp

Another of our High School boys, Lesley Wenrick, is having an attack of the measles.

derick Kendell and little brother David are both at home ill' with the

Ivan Felger and a student friend Feiger of O. S. U Columbus, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs R. E. Feiger.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Helman and son Richard, of Sidney, were the dinner guests and spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Hugh Westfall and family, of N Pearl Street.

Mr and Mrs John Rench and Mr and Mrs Harry Fox spent Sunday in Troy, at the home of Mra nd Mrs Paul Hauk, Mr Hauk, who had been quite ill with grippe was able to be

Miss Mildred Seain, Home Econ-omics teacher at Fort Recovery, spent the week end with Miss Olive Kiser. together spending Friday at a Teach er's Conference and Saturday in Day 1至 多沙田

Dr. and Mrs. - Waldo Gaines and daughters Miss Helen June and Ger aldine, were the guests of Mr and Mrs E. C. Diltz and Mrs Laura Gaines yesterday. Dr. Gaines came especially to see his mother, who is lowly im-proving They also called to see Mrs-Mary Brown, Mrs. Gaines' mother.

Mrs Charles Shilling, of Piqua was in Covington yesterday, coming for the funeral services of Miss Sarepta Leonard, Mrs Shilling spent the remainder of the afternoon and evening a the guest of Mrs Mae Mctzger. We are glad to report the improvement in the health of Mrs Shilling.

#### TAKEN HOME

Mrs W. A. Hill was removed to her home from the Covington Hospital, Saturday. She is ableto be up at this writing and is slowly improving each

#### ATHENEUM BANQUET

The members of the Atheneum Club will give a banquet at the Mas-

Guests of the evening will be the husbands as honor guests, and a few other friends of Club members.

#### PHILO DELPHIANS MEET

PHILO DELPHANS MEET
The Philo Delphian chapter met
Monday evening at the School Hall
taking up as their study, Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice,
There was a very good attendance
and a good meeting.
Miss Purdy was the leader of the
evening, the following ladies taking
up the discussion of the play:
First Act Miss Purdy

Paff Third Act ..... Miss Swanson General Discussion

Mina Keihl who attends school at District No. 2 was brought to the Covington Höspital, Saturday, hurting her head on the ice while coasting. She is not in a serious condition though medical attention had to be

Mr J. W. Dowler of Columbia Fall Montana, was the over-night guest Mr and Mrs A. W. Landis Tuesday

#### AMBULANCE CALL

Mrs John Trost was removed to he home this afternoon in the Routzahn Brother's ambulance. Mrs Trost has been in the Memorial Hospital the past three weeks after an operation. She is getting along very nicely at this writing.

#### Crickets Stopped Auto

Crickets Stopped Auto
Ween L. B. Ernesthe, of San Franclaco, was half way to Los Angeles he
ran into a dense swarm of black crickots which suddenly appeared to come
from nowhere early in the morning.
The linesets crawled all over the automobile and into the draught holes of
the hood of the machine in such numbers as to stop the whirt of the fanBefore Ernesthe could go on he found
it necessary to clean out all the space
under the hood over his engine. He
took out about 20 pounds of crushed
crickets which had been cut into a
jelly by the fan in its revolutions.

#### The International Way

The International Way
The soft-benear of \$100,088 a year
on the duke of Marthorough by the
prospective father in the William K.
Varide-bill, hack in the Web led Cortlandt Breecker to say at the Kalekerbacker other.
"The duke reminds me of another
titled fore-gener who cauled on an
other millionaire one day and said:
"I shall be glad to marry your
daughter. Mr. Rox, provided
"Yes? said the millionaire. 'Yes,
provided what?
"The foreigner smiled quietly.
"Just provided,' he said."

## Markets

#### LOCAL MARKETS

Young Leghorns 18 avy chickens 20 Heavy hens, 25 . 18

#### CRAIN

(Corrected by S. J. Rudy Sons ) Wheat, \$1.25 per bushel New corn. per cwt. 80 Oats, 40

#### LIVESTOCK

(Corrected by Decker Packing Co) Calves, 8 to 12 1 2 Hogs, 12.00 Stags, 5 to 6

Lambs 8 to 10

News wantads bring results.

#### AUDITORIUM

# **TONIGHT**

### Covington

The California Stock Company

Presents

"Tess of the Storm Country"

Curtain 8:15

# Close Out of All Our Blankets at A Great Reduction

2 PAIR GREY AND BLUE COTTON BLANKETS

Size 64 x 76. Formerly priced at \$1.98 .
Sale price \$1.50

PAIR EXTRA HEAVY

Extra large Blankets, grey and tan with pink and blue stripes were \$3.00

Sale Price \$2.25 5 PAIR BLANKETS AT \$2-81

These are pretty plaids in grey, tan and in , :  $\frac{1}{100}$  Size 60x80 were \$3.75

#### EXTRA GOOD BLANKETS

Now our \$4.90 blankets are beautifully bound they are heavy. Pretty plaids, ideal for that spare bedroom- Extra good size 66x80 Just four of hem, \$4.90 @iues

Some of these are light pinks, blues, tans and greys—so suitable for bathrobes or a couch cover. These are also beautifully bound—many use them instead of comforts and the prices are reduced 25 percent.

- 1 \$10 Less 25 percent \$7.50
- -\$6.00 Less 25 percent, \$4.50 \$5.50 Less 25 percent, \$4:13
- \$5.00 Less 25 percent, 3:75
- \$4.90 Less 25 percent \$3.68 \$4.50 Less 25 percent \$3.38

#### JUST ONE AUTO ROBE

Dark colors in a beautiful plaid so warm and comfy while out driving these cold days.

Was \$5.00 now reduced to \$3.75

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE RARE BARGAIN S

# George Worley

### LATE NEWS **FLASHES**

(I. N. S. Dispatch)

New Haven, Conn.—Richard Starr Untermyer, son of the widely known author, Louis Untermyer of New York City, was found dead in his room at Yale University today, a New Haven, Conn.-Richard Star suicide by hanging.

Cincinnati, O - An investigation was under way here toilay into the cause of the \$50,000 fire that swept the Van Seat Manufacturing company's plant, damged in adjoining factory, and routed of score of nearby residents early today

Cookeville, Tenn-George Jiffries and his 23 year old bride, Maggie of Dayton, Ohio, went on trial here to-day charged with holding up their cay charged with holding up their pursuers and taking \$12 from Will iam Breeden garage owner here. Oc cording to Breeden, the countly drove from his filling station to avoid pay-ing for gasoline, after the woman relieved him of his pure while her husband covered him with a gun.

Cincinnati, O-Fred McKern Pittsburg, Pa. will be sentenced Sat urday for blackmailing Samuel Doll prosperous local wall-paper out of \$2,500 about the months ago it was announced in common pleas court here today.

McKern was another man not a

waiting trial was alleged to have re presented himself as a federal officer and pleacd Doll under arrest for vio-lating dry laws.

He was recently found guilty in a

Pas, Manatoba,—With the field cut to five by the withdrawal of Tom El very. Emil St. Goddarn was the fav-orite today in the tenth Pas. Dog Derby Roce

St. Goddarn set a new record yes-terday by covering the first 40-mile course in three hours and 35 minutes.

course in three nours and 30 minutes. Earl Brydges, 17 year old 'musiter', finished second in three hours and 45 minutes; Leo &t Goddam. brother of Emil, was third and Harry Olensky after a hrd ree with "Shorty" Russ-ick, finished fourth. Russick trailed Olensky by three minutes.

Dayton, O.—With a contract for 100 fighting planes for the U.S. government signed by Brigadier Genera William E. Gilmore, Celef of the material division, army air corps, and Frank Russell, Vice. President of the Curtus, Aeroplane and Motor Company, Garden City, L. I. signed here lase night, the men were to meet again today to consider an additional contract for 55 more ships.

The Contract, General Gilmore and id. is in excess 67.82,000,000 and includes 20 combined bombers and attack planes.

ck planes.

The contract is the first order of

the five year air service expansion program recently authorized.

Michigan City, Ind.-A heavy ice breaking tug was expected today from Chicago to rescue three mer marooned in heavy ice floes ten miles

offshore on the fishing boat imperial.

H. C. Little, Piloting a plane from the army field at Lansing, Mich drop ped bags of provisions, blankets and fuel to the starving men yesterday.

If the lee ram/faib-to batter a path to the tug today another trip with

to the tug today another trip with provisions and fuel will be made by plane, Lieut. D. Mann, Chanute Field sirth corps area having made arrange ments to make the flight. The mar-ooned men are: Frank Jentzen, Har-vey Freyer and Joe Van Kirk

Warren, Pa -- A mother sacrificed her life today in a futile effort to save her two small children from flames which razed the home of Clarence D. Hills at Stone Hill near

Awakened by smoke, Mrs Hills a raging inferno with three of her children she leaped to safety, but re

2 years old, and an infant. The three perished in the flames:

Milbank, S. D.—Four -youths. all members of parminent Milbank fam-llies, were killed near here today when their small coube was struck by a Chicago & Milwaukee passenger train. The dead are: Eldred Pratt, 18 John N. Drissen, 22 Harvey Boerger 21 and Walter Foss, 18

An Xray was again taken of Rich-An Xray was again taken of Rich-ard Kendell, yesterday nd nothing further hs developed as found by phy-sicians. His temperature was just a little higher than usual this morning and his eyes quite swollen. A pecial nurse is giving him close attention and all are hoping there may be a turn for the better.

#### UNCLE SAM KEEPS NATIONAL BANKS

Safe and Sound

#### Financial Statement of the COVINGTON-BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF COVINGTON, OHIO

Showing the condition of the Association at the close of the fig.al year ending December 31st 1926

### Cash on hand Lonns on Mortgage Security Lonns on stock, certificates or pass-book security Loans on all other security \$ 59,043.70 1,400,876 33 41,572.38

Furniture and fixtures 1,179.95 31,250 99 Real estate sold on contract 15.393.93 Real estate—office building

Due from borrowers for Insurance and taxes Bonds 30,000.00 Deposits in other building and loan associations 20,000.00 Due for tax and insurance on land contracts 62.79 1,638,460 74

LIABILITIES

Running stock and dividends Paid-up stock and dividends Deposits and accrued interest Reserve fund Undivided profit fund \$1 536 546 77 55,782.35 10,314.80 11 Contingent profit on sel estate seld on contract ....

State of Ohio, Miami County, ss:

J. L. Reck being July sworn deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Covington Building and Loan Pasceiation, of Covington, Ohio and that the foregoing statement of the affect and business of said Company for the fiscal year ending on the 31st day of December A D 1925, is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.

J. L. RECK (Signature of Secretary Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1927 AL)

J. H. MARLIN, Notary Public (SEAL)

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTER

We the undersigned Auditing Committee of the said The Covington Building and I am Association, of Covington, Ohio do hereby certify that the forecoing to the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of said Company on the 31st day of December A. D. 1926; and a true statement of its affairs and business for the fiscal year ending on that day.

Auditing Committe J. H. KILLWORTH C. S. McMAKIN