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## LATE NEWS FLASHES

(I. N. S. Dispatch)

Toledo, O .- A loss of more than as caused when 35 automo-\$75,000 W was caused when 35 automotion biles and the garage in which they were stored here, was burned after a gasoline tank had exploded.

Youngstown, O. Fears that six persons who were bitten by a dog here may develop rables was express ed today as the victims anxiously awaited a report from Columbus where the animal's head was sent for examintion. The dog was killed by a policeman later after it had treed an other group of persons.

Toledo,—Martin Hohenstein was killed and Walter Wesolowski serious ly injured today when their automo bile crashed into a porked bus. Fros on the windshield was believed to have been responsible for the acci-dent.

Massillon, O.—Nick Winge, of Un-iontown, Pa., was arrested here today and charged with alleged murder of Steve Zukovic in that city.

Winge was alleged to have admit-ted the killing, declaring that Zukov-ic had planned to elope with Winge's wife and their life savings.

Tulsa, Okla.—Crash between a nor thbound Missouri Kansas Texas pas enger train and a bus in which sever sever small school children were riding es took two lives and result ed in dangerous injuries erson at a grade crossing here to

Woodsfield. O.-Chief of Woodsfield, O.—Chief of police Waldo Arnold today paid a fine of \$100 and costs after having pleaded guilty to a charge of violoting the prohibition act. He was arrested last. week by dry agents and charged with having been involved in the sale of whiskey.

Cleveland—More than 5.000 automobiles, valued at approximately \$2,000,000 were stolen in 1926 here. according to a report by Fred Caley. secretary of the Cleveland automobile Club Carelessness on the part of the great number of thefts.

Washington -The 4th regiment of marines, recruited to full war strength of 1,200 men, is under orders to sail at a moment's notice from San Diego from Guam for possible ser-

### MICKIE SAYS-

WELL, I'M SORRY IF FOLKS ARE WELL, IM SORRY IF FOULS ARE GOING YOR TO BIGTOWN TO BUY THINKS "THEY COULD BUY THINKS" "THEY COULD BUY YOU AND THESE THINKS IN YOUR STORE, OR YOURS TO YOUR STORE, OR YOURS TO SEE THAT THEY KNOW!" IF I WILL RUNNING A SHOP! "IO LIEVER GIVE IN A CHANCE TO FOOREST ME



## On First Line Trenches in California Mouse War



Volunteer workers are shown beating to death mice that invaded Kern County, California, in true hordes. Trenches checked the march of the rodents. Moppera up sprinkled polin hinge hordes. Trenches checked the sended grain in the infested territory.

vice in China to protect American lives and property the navy department declared today.

Saliling orders are expected to be issued within 48 hours. The transport Chaumont is standing by to carry the regimen. The regimen, was brought to war strength by acquisition of 250 marines who were guarding the mails on the west coast, and by transfer of smaller detachments from Mare Island and other Pacific stations.

The move will be made as a precautionary measure, officials declared.

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New York-Miss Marion Hunt. pretty 20 year old girl, was found dead from a bullet wound today on the porch of her home in Hillis, ens Borough.

Dayton, O., Jan. 28 - A U. S. air service type bomber airplane piloted by an American will attempt to win the \$50,000 New York to Paris on-stop flight prize early this spring cording to reports procurred today air service circles here.

Dayton, O. yton, O. Announcement was here today by federal officials ng the Dayton liquor ring that additional arrests have been obing the Da

William C. Dillon, 35, a William C, Dillon, 35, a constable is held, without the specific charge against him being revealed: Edgar Harden 29, and Earl Blakeley, were arrested is its charged, in a car con taining 15 gallons of home brade, wisely; and William Hilton 42, and Robert Shaffer, 32 were arrested in an automobile near the same spot, with 11 gallons of whiskey, the officers, charged. Federal charges will be filed against the last four men, it was said.

was said. Meanwhile, I. H. Williamso prietor of a roadhouse, gave \$10,000 bond on charges of conspiracy to vi bond on charges of conspiracy to vi-olate the national dry law. John Airing free on \$1,000 bond on charges o'Prossessing liquor swore out a war-rant charging assault and battery against his wife, and when deputies went to serve the warrant, they al-leged they found three quarts and 12 pints of liquor in the house, and filed another complaint against Airing.

London-British troops today con-inued to move toward China in a steady stream. Two infantry bat-talions belonging to the first Green-Howard regimen and the first Devon-shire regiment, were embarking at Southampton. The Green-Howards shire regiment, were embarking a Southampton. The Green-Howard contingent was boarding the transport Assaye de Yons, while the Devonshires were going aboard the Union Castle liner Lildonan Castle. During the next 48 hours, 8,400 men will sail from England for Chins, departures of various units now under orders continuing, at intervals until Saturday eyening.

## Pleasant Hill

Reported by Gertrude Marlin

Mr. O. B Liming spent Tuesday in Sidney the guest of relatives and

Miss Mabel Snyder spent a few hours in Covington yesterday after noon, shopping

Mrs J. M. Maier is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs Sophia Rench, while Miss Grace is in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Liming, Miss R. th Rector and Ralph Hawn are ging to Dayton this evening to the theatre to see "White Cargo."

Mrs J. L. Rector, Mrs Maud Long necker were Dayton visitors yester-day, the guests of Mr and Mrs Boyd Downing.

Mr and Mrs Walter Short and thild ren, Jeanette and Tommie, were the week end guests of Mr and Mrs O. B Liming.

NOTICE! -- MARKET!

The Ladies Aid of the Brethren Church of Pleasant Hill will hold a Market, on Saturday, Februar, 12th

The members of the 500 Club me with Mr and Mrs O B Liming, Friday levening. Miss Ruth Rector and Ralph Hawn were guests of the Club dur ing the evening, Miss Rector winning score at the games. Jack Walker also won the gentlemen's prize

MRS. BEERY ENTERTAINS

The P. M. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs Ray Beery last even ing the evening spent in contests ing, the evening spent in contests and cards, Mrs Henry Walker win-

ning high score at the games.

A dainty two course luncheon served to the following guests: dames Ford Seng, George Myers Henry Walker, W. G. Ault. Harvey Cox, Will Trost, Maud Longnecker. O. B. Liming and Effie Perkins.

Columbus O.-Ohio Chicopract and their friends today are renewing their efforts to induce the Ohio legis lature to enact a law providing for a separate state bord of chiropractors

London—Four coal miners were killed and eleven were haured toda in an explosion in a colliery near Deal. The cause of the explosion had not been determined. had not b

FUNERAL SERVICES OF HENRY JOHNSON

The funeral services of the late Mr Henry Johnson, who passed away Tuesday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock from the Bresbyterian Church, meet

ing at the home at 1:00 o'clock. Services will be conductd by R. William H. Christian, the Odd Fellow Iodge ccas also having a par nd the Rebe in the services.

Mr Johnson was born on the

farm home where his brother Oscar now resides just southeast of Coving-ton. He had lived in Covington a few years stace his retirement from the farm, and was only ill a little over a

week after a stroke of paralysis.

He leaves his wife, Mrs Henry Jhon
and three brothers, Jacob. Clem
and Oscar, to mourn his loss. Burial will be made in Highlan cemetery. Routzahn Brothers Func in Highland al Directors.

TRUCK DRIVERS FINED

The Drivers of two Dayton trucks were before the Mayor Thurs-day and assessed a fine of \$10 each. Marhall O'Roark picked the men up marnau or the wrong side of the street, nd careless parking. The men protested to the Marshall

and several citizens were critical-but this paper stands right back of the Mayor and Marshall, who have odne their duty. These drivers have no more privilege than anyother truck or citizen and have no kick coming

RICHARD KENDELL
STILL IMPROVES
Ward from the hospital today is
that Richard Kendell is a little better.
He sent word to his friends who have
so kindly remembered him with nice
flowers that he wants to thank them
although as yet he is unable to see
hem as his eyes are so swollen, yet
he knows they are in his room, and
has asked that friends be thanked for
them.

APPRECIATION

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I wish to advise my friends of my transfer to The Troy Lumber company and wish to thank you all for your splendid friendship, support and patronage which has made the business a success. ness a success. I commend to you Mr. R. E. Arn

I commend to you arr. No arrays strong, the new manager and assure you that ohe will put forth his very best efforts to your interest in the future as he has during the pas.

There will be no change in the business administration and your needs will be safely and efficiently

I trust that you will lend him your upport as you have to me in the past will wish you one and all the very cet in less.

H. C. RICE

News wanted bring results.

## Local News

Mrs. Charles Babylon who has been ill all winter, is slowly, improv-

FOR SALE Barred Rock cockerels J. H. Bowman, Route 1, Piqua, 0. 3tx28

Mr and Mrs Ivor C Shafer and Mrs Metzger spent yesterday after noon in Dayton.

Mrs Ed Brandt is also beginning to recuperate from an operation per-formed by Dr. Coleman Wednesday.

Mrs. Ellen Boyer who has had attack of grippe is better at this time.

Mrs. Anna Berkemeyer of Ri-mond, Ind., visited with her moth Mrs. Emma Waymyer yesterday.

Mrs W. H. Seng of Peasant Hill was a Covington shopper this after

Frederick, Ruth. Dvid and Rufus Kendell are all having the measles but are notse riously ill with them.

Ray Gilbert, of Greenville, spent yestertay afternoon with his mother Mrs. L. S. Gilbert at her home on

Mrs. Rodney Huffman and daugh-ter, Miss Ruth visited their grand-mother, Mrss Emma Waymyer, a few days this week returning to their home in Columbus today.

Mrs. Ella Jones is not so well at this time. She has been suffering from an attack of grippe and complications

Mr and Mrs Frank Harmony, Mr and Mrs Ernest Neff, of Piqua, and Mr and Mrs C. A. Berryhill and son. Jack, were the Tuesday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs S. F. Berryhilf.

Mr A. L. Shellenberger, of Paris, Ill is here as the guest of Mr and Mrs G. Y. Hall, coming especially to see his sister Mrs Belle Kerns, is now quite ill at the Covington Hos

Mrs. Jennie Falknor left for Ver sailles this morning after seve days pleasant visit with friends h She is spending the winter with he son and wife, Dr and Mrs. Roy Falk nor in Verszille

The Joy Bearer's Class of the Church of the Brethren Sunday school will give Otis M. Carrington's ( etta. "Windmills of Holland" in Township Auditorium. Thursday evening, February 10.

This will be directed by Miss Ruth Frey.

This will be an evening worth while mable to support for all who avail opportunity which is so room, and privilege and opportunity which is a thanked for afforded in the presentation of this

DON'T FORGET SALE

Don't forget the big Community sael which will be held in Covington omorrow afternoon.

Livestock, implements etc. vill be old to highest bidder, on the streets.

New York-Two firemen were kill-New fork—two firemen wers any-ed, another was buried alive, and five more were seriously injured today while fighting a blaze which de-troyed a seven story loft build ag on Goerck street, lower east side, New York

ATTEND FI VERAL OF AUNT

Mrs Lulu Jennings spent Wednes-day and Thursday at Hagerstown, Ind. where she attended the funeral ser-vice of her most loved old auntle Mrs. Elizabeth Guster, who was almost 84 years of age at the time of her death.

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### Plant Life Is Traced to North Pole Origin

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Philadelphia.—The evolution of modern plants and of modern climates began together at the North pole some—set or seven million years ago, when the last of the dinoranze were still interest that the plant of the dinoranze were still interest the second of the comparatively need to the record of the rocks, that the plants of the earth began to show evidences of heing divided into growth zones influenced by climate; until then all the entiler plants were of types such as now grow in the tropics, and they were distributed evenly over the whole earth, indicating the prevalence of a uniformly warm climate.

At the meeting of the American Bo tanical society here Dr. Arthur Holick of the New York Boathead Garden outlined the evidence for his theory that the first temperate zone plant life evolved in the point recions, The higher forms of flowering plants, he said, are primarily adoptations to a climate of alternating warm in ropics. The higher forms of flowering plants, he said, are primarily adoptations to a climate of alternating warm tropics. The higher forms of flowering plants, he said, are primarily adoptations to a climate of alternating warm in the comparing modern plants for a foothold. Plant feesiles for the vegetation of an arriler world, the cycada and similar plants, remain to context with the latterning modern plants for a foothold. Plant feesiles for tertiery age from the ropics are very little, different from the litting plants of the same regions, whereas tertiary fossile from the regions of the earth where winter comes above evidences of radical and rapid evolution.

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## MONDAY

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TUESDAY

The California Stock Co. -Presents--

"The Higher Law" TOO GOOD TO MISS

Clevelnd,O -- Dreams of \$1,500 and he hope of singing at the Metropol itan Opera House is causing young music students of Ohio to give part icular attention to the joint convent ion of the Ohio Music Teachers Asso ion of the Ohio Music Teachers Asso-ciation and the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs to beheld here March 22 25 according to Mrs Harry L. Goodbread, president of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs.

Of particular importance will be the young artist's contests in voice violin and piano, the winners of which will get to go to the bismial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Chicago, Abril 18 25, 1927. Should any of them win the national contest a cash prize of \$500 will be the reward. In selecting the vioce winners, the judges will have a bigger task than usual. The reason is that the best young woman singer will be eligible to a further prize of \$1,000 and a hearing at the Metropol itan Opera House

Reports will show that Ohio has made unusual strides in junior club work, largely through the use of musical cross word puzzles and radio pro grams, both of which have been spon sored by the president. Mrs Good-

Public school music, the Chicago biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and con ferences and demonstrations on musi appreciation, voice, piano, organ and violin will feature the program of the

Nationally known musicians teach ers of music and prominent Citizens
have been invited to address the
members of both organizations who members of both organizations who will gastler at the convention. Among them are; Dr. Will Earhart, director of public school music, Pittsburgh; Prof. P. W. Dykema, Teachers College, Columia University, New York: Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, and Arthur Qaimbly, Curatin of Cleveland Museum of Art.

In Jerusalem, it is said, telepho perators have to be able to se operators have to be able to sa "Line's busy." in eleven different lan guage. With television all they will have to do is shake the head.

Deporting a college student was played the violin is especially unfa-when we realize how many play the sexaphore and are not deported.

## Today's Radio Program

(Eastern Standard Time)

(I. N. S. Dispatch)

Today's Program WJR-Detroit, Mich, 7:15 Dance Or

WJR—Detroit, Mich, 7:15 Dance Orchestra, 8:00 Artic flavors.
WTAM—Cleveland, O. 7:30 Studio
Program 8:00 Dance OrchestraWGY—Schenectday, M. Y. 7:35 Musical Program 9:30 Drama.
KDKA—Pittsburgh, Pa. 8:00 Concert
11:00 Pittsburgh Post Dance ProWOR—Newsky, N. J. 8:30 Organ Recital 10:15 Euterpe Ensemble.
WJZ—New York 8:30 Royal Hero,
Heroine and Musicmakers 9:00
Victor Hour of Music
WSB—Atlanta. Ga. 9:00 Atlanta
Community chest Program.

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WGN—Chicago, Ill. 5:00 #Old Time
Prize Fight, 9:30 Salernos.

WADC—Akron, O. 9:00 Studio Pro-gram. (two hours)
WEAF—New York 9:30 La France
Orchestra. 10:00 Whittall Anglo-Persians. also WTAM, WSAI and

WBAL—Baltimore, Md 9:30 WBAL String Quartet 11:00 Dance Con

cert. KTHS-Hot Springs, Ark. 10:30 Ver satility Concert. 11:00 Dance mu

The pedestrians who look up and not down during this week's icy weather see stars

Modern bad men count victims by tches on their fenders.

California (of lege man say they prefer, "old fashioned girls" All they will have to do is to wait long enough and then the present day flappers will be old fashioned.

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### CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

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Versailles-Troy Busses leave
point Northbound 10 minutes ter than schedule announced. Busses make good connection

Troy for Dayton, Springfied and Col-

Busses leave Covington bus station for Troy at 5:45; 7:45; 12:45; 4:45 and at 8:05 a. m. and 7:05 p. m. Sundays. leave bus station at 8:25: 11.25; 4:25; 6:25 for Bradford and Versailles, And 9:25 a m and 8:25 p.

on Sundays.

For further information call at the

## Fought For



Mrs. Janet Beecher Hoffman, New York actress, was awarded funds to continue her fight for custody of her son, Richard Hoffman, Jr., who was awarded to his father for nine months a year after a separation action.

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27 INCH APRON GINGHAMS	91c
AMOSKEAĞ GINGHAM	11c
36 INCH DARK OUTINGS	15e
36 INCH PERCALE	
MEN'S HEAVY BLUE OVERALLS	\$1.29
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SEES POVERTY ENDED BY ATOM

Scientist Makes Glowing Prediction for Future.

Philadelphia. It the atom model, which specis through the air at the rate of L22m miles per second, could be separated from the electrons which it gathers during the right, among the weight above to one cube mass, the weight above of one cube inch weight whose of one cube large to the control of such matter would exceed 100, 000,000 tols. Ir. Karl Frederick Schlissel, one of themony's most eminent scientists, tomping the United States, and incidentally attending the sessions of the American's scientists here, said in an exclusive interview.

"The time is not far distant, only "The time is not far distant, only citizen in the control of the services."

here, said in an exclusive interview.
"The time is not far distant, only a few hundred years, in the manner in which science measures time," said Doctor Schlissel, "when, with tiberation of the atom, man will forget there ever was such a thing as poverty and suffering. As a matter of fact, he will have no worries, won't even have to work."

"It is common knowledge," and the support of the supp

work,"
"B is common knowledge," said
Doctor Schlissel, "that archemy years
age ceased to be a mere superstition,
because of the archevenests thus farevolved by sejence in the ascertalisment of radio-active substances.
"For example let us take a lump
of coal. Selence has ascertalised that
the lump is simply an incomprehen
diby jarge number of electrical particles clustering together.
"Now if these particles in that jump."

trices clustering together.
"Nöw if these particles in that import coal could be liberated and controlled. They would provide vastly more power than would be needed to operate all the machingry ever constructed throughout the whole world.

"Again, for example, if the hydro-gen contained in two teaspoonfuls of water were converted into helium, it is reasonable to believe that 200,000 kilowatt hours of energy would be liberated.

"It is my honest conviction along scientific lines that the time is com-ing, say in about 200 years, when the energy of the atom will be so con-centrated as to do the work of the centrated as to do the work of the entire hyman race."

A Long Islnd tugboat captain wears he saw three seals playing on the icein Long Island Sound. That bootleg stuff must be simply awful.

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT

SMOKED SALT

For Sale by
RUDY SONS

A dry summer is predicted would be costitutional.

If Mary had a little lamb now she's

Maybe not the fathers, maybe not the sons, but perhaps the grandsons of tomorrow may get farm relief

Scientists have discovered that the bee is not busy; it just acts busy, they neer. Another link coninecting the human race with the lower anim-

A real optimist is a man who thinks he can get eggs out of a cuck-

an Extra Measure of Protection Roll of Honor" Bank

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FOR RENT-Five or eight ouse on Sount High Street.

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

FO RSALE-160 acre farm. \$30 acre. Sale or trade for twon property of same value. A. Sch Covington, Ohio.

FOR SALE—20 shoats and 4 steers. Con. F. Drees, Covington, O. . . . . . . .

FOR SALE — Tancred leghorn; trap-nested Br. Rock; common leg-horn; Br. Rock; White Rock; R. 1. Red chicka.—Custom Hatching. The Petersime Electric Hatchery, Phone 313-K, Covington, O. Ja-200

We are booking orders from our own flock—S. C. White leghorns. All other breeds by special order. We also do custom hatching. First hatch off February 1. Mapel Spring Poutry Farm. C. L. Wallace. Pleasant Hill, O. Phone 5 on 41. 10tx;13

NOTICE—We specialize in electrical fixtures house wiring and electrical repairing. Phone M. 1144. Favorite City Electric Co. 124 W Wassist. J. P. Zimphen, Piqua Ohio.

#### **EMBARRASSING** MOMENTS



# ate News Flashes

Washington, Jan 28. Passage of rado control legislation to smooth out present chaotic conditions in the air before congress adjourns appeared a foregone conclusion today when the

Defore congress adjourns appeared a foregone conclusion, today when the members of both houses clamored for action on the revised Dillwhite bill. The bill, provides for regulations of the whole radio field by an independent commission of five members,

WHERE FINE

**FOODS** 

COST LESS

55c

31c

25c

10c

10c

15c

22c

35c

25c

Butter

Lard, 2-lbs.for

Lima Beans, 1b.

Peas, 3-cans for

Cocoa, 1-lb. can

Royal Anne -Large ( Argo Cherries

Quaker Maid

Tall can

10 cakes

Pink Salmon

Prunes, 2-lbs

3 Bars Palmolive Soap

P & G Soap,

Pacific-4 rolls Toilet Paper

Large 40-50 to the pound

Atlantic Pacific

Blackeye Beans, lb. 10c

Dried Peaches 1b. 19c

Corn, 3-cans for -, 25c

proper location, apparatus a power of stations. At the end of a year, the commission would become an appeal body, and secretary of commerce Hoover would be given full regulatory jurisdiction, except he would not have the power to revoke ticenses. This power would remain with the commission.

Akron, U-It started as a sno ball fight, but it ended as a gun fight At least that's what Fred R. Yeiser says in a \$3.000 damage suit filed against David Ray.

and the latter studenty became incensed, turned about and entered his office. Th victor was indulging in a few chuckles when Ray reappeared with a pistol. Yeiser retreated under heavy fire, one of the enemy's bullets taking effect in his right foot.

Cleveland, O.-Girls, if he's the Don Juan type, bold and dashing in his love making—let him go. But if he is bashful and different, if his voice quavers when he proposes, grab

That somebody stole Paul van's 1.100 overcoat while he mebody stole Paul White

Finding a four leaf clover or working as hard as you can are considered signs of good lucks.

appointed by the President With this commission, would rest the prob-lem of issuing licenses, assigning the wave lengths, and designating the

Yeiser says he and Ray were just having a little friendly snow fight. His aim was better than Ray's and

bim!
That the tip from Rev. H. Samuel Fritsch, of the Hough Congregational church, here Rev. Fritsch says. "A bashful lover makes a good bushand, while the bold lover invariably turns out to be an indifferent husband."

Lima Grandma may have known any things but a lot of them were illacious, according to Dr. Marian Weightman instructor in hygiene at Toledo University, who told a gather-ing here that many of the past gen-eration's theories have been clearly

roven.
eumatism is positively not due
cold," Dr. Weightman declared.

to a cold," Dr. Wegnsman war "It is usually due to an infection caused by tonsilitis or by bod teeth.
"Wet feet never gave anybody a cold as long as they exercised vigorously. It is the chilling which one experiences when he stops exercising that causes cold.

"It is an old fashioned belief that

milk mixed with such soid foods as grapefruit, pickles or cherries is in-jurious to the stomach. The stomach already has cids which cause milk to curdle. I strongly recommend nd grapefruit for breakfast."

man s 1:00 overcoat while he was filling a flate in Youngstown is not so amazing, but that it was returned with a confession of the theft is our idea of a real news item:

If the road to success was an easy one it would be to crowded for ordin-ary mortals like you and me.

ATHENEUM CLUB BANQUET

The ladies of the Atheneum clul entertained their husbands and their friends to a six o'clock dinner and program at the Masonic pariors program at the Masonic pariors last Thursday evening. A happy family of forty-five gathered around the festal board which was beautifully decorated with flowers, candles and favors in the club colors of yellow, green and white.

After Rev. B. F. Stroup returned thanks, ample justice was done to the sumptuous three course chicken dianer, which was prepared and served by the ladies of the O. E. S, in their customary efficient manner.

During the dinner hour and truu out the evening the following musical program was beautifully rendered—

"Old Favorites of Other Days"voice, violin, flute, saxophone piano

Mary Emily Dunham, Hilda Kinney
Frances Shafer, Richard Albery, Jack

Quartet—"Goodnight Beloved" by Kucken, Saxophone—"Liebesfreud" by Krei-

ler.
Vocal duet with violin and piano
'Memories" "Polchinelle" Rachma "Memories" "Polchinelle" Rachman-inoff; "Dance Nigre" Cyril Scott; voice—"Thank God for a Carden, del

Quartet—"Who is Sylvia" by Schubert,

Voice—"My Hero" by Oscar Strauss Eccentricities—Master Max Albery. Voice—"The Bandolero" by Leslie

Stuart. "Wy Home Town," and Quartet—"My Home Town," The president, Mrs. Harry Fox gave the welcoming address Following which she explained the month of January had been designated as National Laugh month and in kepping with the spirit, the favors were english wainuts containing questions, the answers of which caused much merriment. merriment.

A large cake, carrying out the club colors, lighted with thirty-two small candles and one large one was presented to Mrs. A. M. Ruhl, a pipresented to Mrs. A. M. Ruhl, a proneer member of the Atheneum club The small candles representing the thirty-two successful club years and the large one was a symbol of the service and devotion of Mrs. Ruhl On account of illness in the home she was unable to be present and Mrs. Con F. Drees, pcting in her stead, responded with a brief history of the club.

Mrs. A. O. Grooms responded to clever toast, with two delights Mrs. A. O. Grooms responded to a clever toast, with two delightful readings. Mrs. H. W. Kendell very ably gave an illustrated currer on the life and works of Michael Angelo, revealing to us the force and character of his paintings, writings and sculptoring and the wonderful works of art which he left to the world, Mrs. B. W. Jones, Troy, Ohio, the chairman of the Child Weifare and Federatoin of Womens' clubs of the middle west district wagnitroduced as the speaker of the evening.

mišs tisdale visits

Miss Tistale the state nurse, met the mothers both in Covington ann Pleasant Hill, yesterday. Several reports have come in that Covington ports fave come in this Covington-babies are thirving. The twins belong-ing to Mr and Mrs Streib. Billie and Bobbie, weighing 14 lbs. 4 or. and 14 lbs and 6 oz and are only four months old. This is the usual weight of six months old babigs.

Miss Tisdale who had to look after

a bad malady said to be among some of the children in the public schools but all are hoping it soon may

### Researches in China

Whole chapters of the prehistory the Chinese are expected to come light as the result of an archeoto light as the result of an archeological expedition to Manchuria and
Mongolia now being organized, at
Tokyo Relica of the Stone age and
other ancient periods of man's existentiest in charge. From what has
already been discovered in these regious there is every indication that
the surface of this particular habitat
of early man has only been arratched
yet, archeologically speaking.

Graveyard for Sale

graveyard will find one for at Listualore, Ireland Reason for sale—no Busines. The graveyard was opened several years age, but the officials say there have been no clients. An effort is being made to dispose of the grounds to a local parish priest, and the milistry of home afferth has because of the unusual circumstances, approved the sale. city good graveyard will find one for le at Lismalore, Ireland

# Don't Forget

## Our Men's Furnishing Sale **Begins Tomorrow**

A Few More Items MEN'S FANCY NECKBAND SHIRTS \$1.00 to \$1.50 values, now BOYS' FANCY NECKBAND SHIRTS \$1.00 to \$1.50 values, now ..... MEN'S GLOVES \$1.00 values, now 50c to 65c values, now ......40c BOYS' GLOVES \$1.00 values, now ......79c

65c values, now ......49c 50c values, now ..... MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS \$2.00 to \$4.00 values, now \$1.00-\$1.50-\$2.00

MEN'S LUMBER JACKS \$3.00 values, now .... \$6.00 values, now ..... \$6.50 values, now ..... \$4.50 \$7.00 values, now ......

A. M. Ruhl

FURNISHINGS

Paid on Stock Deposits

The Dayton Building & Sav. Assn.

ces 18 E. Fourth St., Dayton, O. /

# January Clean-Up Sale Saturday Specials

Women's Genuine Zippers ......\$3.59 Women's 4-Buckle Galoshes \$2.69 Men's 4-Buckle (Joth or Rubber Artics \$2.95 Women's Dress Rubbers \_\_\_\_\_95c Women's Silk Hose .....49c Women's Satin Slfppers-Any Style in our Store\_\$2.95

# 1c Sale

EXTRA SPECIAL—One lot of women's shoes, mostly small sizes—either high or low heels 99c—TWO PAIRS—\$1.00

Men's Solid'Leather Work Shoes -Men's Dress Shoes or Oxfords-\$2.95 to \$5.95 Children's School or Dress Shoes 98c to \$2.95 Children's Hose-Black or Sand .....190

# Shafers Shoe Store

COVINGTON, O.

# hurches

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:15 Morning worship at 10:30 Morning worship at 10-30 Luther League at 6:00 Evening service at 7:00 Catechizing, Saturday at 2. P. M.

You may expect the usual services on Sunday with the pastor in charges Let us brave the weather and assemble for worship. A cordial invitation Services at St. Paul's on Sunday

## THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

On account of the weather Sunday the Sunday school was about one hundred below normal. Should the ice be the same next Sunday we hope that all able bodied folk below fifty will come, making an extra effort that we may maintain o good inter est. Sunday School at 9:00 A. M. Preaching service at 10:30 A. M. and at 7:00 P. M.

account of the accident last Sunday evening, the contest between the Boy's Quartet and the Girl's Quar had to be postponed. That contest will take place at the Young People's xt Sunday evening

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH William H. Christian, Minister

The services at the above church will be held as follows: Bible School 9:15

Morning worship 10:30 Young People's meeting 6:00 P. M Evening service 7:00

Evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Sunday being Young People's Day
throughout the whole Presbyterian
Church, a great day is anticipated in
the local church Special subjects in
keeping with the day will be present ed by the pastor. Also special music. Be sure and hear the fine chorus of young people at the evening service,

assisted by the orchestra.

The Pastor and Messrs R W. Himes and Walter Apple will attend a meeting of the Dayton Presbytery, at the Westminster Church Dayton, on Monday forenoon. At this meeting ar-argements will be completed for the installation of the Rev. Wm H. Christ-

#### CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. C. F. McKee, Pastor

Opening Orchestra 9:15 Bible School 9:80 Morning Worship 10:30 Intermediate and Junior Ende

Evening Worship 7:00

Topic for study and discussion in Bible School will be "The Christian Overcoming Temptation" "In that He himself hath suffered being temp ed. He is able to succor them re tempted.

Nations and rulers join in their tributes to the "Unknown Soldier" "I sing the words of the Unknown " are the worsd of the Grean merican.

Our subject for the morning ser

mon will be "Known and Unknown Christians" Our Lord has said and I if I be lifted up shall draw all men unto myself.

The Topic of our evening sermon

UNCLE SAM KEEPS NATIONAL BANKS Safe and Sound

paranage (per RAPP BROS. GARAGE Willys-Overland Sales - And Service

WE FIX 'EM ALL" STOP IN AND SEE US!

U. S. L. Radios

Pleasant Hill, O. ne 91

will be "Attractive Power of the Lif

ted Christ

Our souls are inspired and we are lifted above the trying problems of life as we unite in hymns of praise and worship.

Our chorus has arranged music of inspiration and power for both morning and evening services.

#### PLEASANT HILL CHURCHES

BRETHREN CHURCH

Regular services nert Sunday You should make an effort to be present at Sunday school. It will do you

The Pastor's subject for Sunday morning will be "A Precious Prom-

Sunday evening subject will be "Pathways to I ell" Right straight from the shoulder too.

#### CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. J. C. Flora, Pastor

You are invited to fill your place at all services next Lord's day. Do you think the church is really worth while? If not, have you something better to offer mankind. If you be lieve the church is really essential, then show your colors. Identify your-self with thec hurch, attend its ser-vices and encourage others to do likewise. Remember you are a part of this community. The Church can-not accomplish its full task until not accomplish its full task until every man, woman and child in this sommunity renders his best service in the church in the church.

Forward, ever forward Onward toward the goal, Reach a helping hand Where waits a weary soul.

Always trusting Jesus. Right will win at last, Days of doubt are past.

Oh! give of thy service and pay Victory be the watchword

Every passing day.

May the world be won for Jesus,

Every land and every tongue. Every land and every ton Never failter, never waver Till his will be done.

Mrs John Schellhouse and son, Rob ert have returned from a pleasan visit with her sister Mrs. H. B. Rine smith and family of Tiffin, Ohio.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Missionary Society of the Brethren Church met last evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Long to open their Missionary barrels.

Refreshments of fruit salad with white of the salad with the salad with

whipped cream and candied cherries, coca with marshmellows and wafers were served by the refreshment com mittee, Mesdames Charles Long Saral Staub and Hugh Marlin

All enjoyed the evening together

### SATURDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

KDKA Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:15 Dinne. Concert. 8:00 Concert.

WJR-Detroit, Mich. 7:00 Rhythm Kings. 9:00 Studio Program

WTAM Cleveland, O. 8:00 Studio Program. 10:00 Vadeville Pro-WSAI Oncinnati, O. 8:00 The Bicy

cle Playing Card Sextet. WBZ—Springfield, Mass. 8:10 Be Symphony Orchestra, also WJZ-WLW-Cincinnati, O. 8:15 For and Glenn. 9:00 Castle Farm.

WIP—Philadelphia, Pa. 8:15 Orphean Male Quartet. 10:05 Dance Mus

WHAS-Louisville, Ky 8:30 Concer by the Cosmopolitan Club, o

WEAF-New York, 9:00 Balkite ha 11:00 Dance Music. WJZ-New York 10:00 The Criterio

Male Quartet.
WGY—Schenectady, 10:00 Musica
Program. 11:00 Dance Program
WGN—Chicago, Ill. 10:00 Great mo

ments from Grand Opera.

KTHS Hot Springs, Ark 10:00 Ole

Time Fiddlers 11:30 Dance Con

B-Atlanta, Ga. 11:45 Atla West Point Orchestra

## NEW 6 TUBE CONSOLE GROSLEY



N. ARENDALL Hardware

#### BASKET BALL GAME!

BASKET BALL GAME: Tonight the dwington all Star basketball foam will play West Mil-ton at that city. Covington ha, been running a string of victories lately and is confident of another one. Come along and help our home team win. There will be a buy's an:

### PIERIAN CLUB MEETS

Mrs Glenna Rench and Mrs Pear.

Drees were hostesses to the members
of the Pierian Club, Thurday after
noon, at the home of Mr Rench on Walnut Street.

There were about eighteen ladie present and the subject for the after was "Precious Stones" the ladies giving ome very interesting pap ers upon the subject.

The hostesses served a very dainty luncheon of Bavarian cream-cakes, stuffed dates and coffee

The ladies enjoyed the afternoon togther, although some were absent because of illness in their families. BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs James Rench entertained the Bridge Club Wednesday evening All mmbers of thec lub were present. Mrs Ansl Woodward winning high score

A salad course was served as re
frehments by the hostess

## Wracked



Agony was written on the face of Mrs. Catherine Heenan as she sat in the courtroom at White Plairs, N. Y., listening to the revelations of her daughler, Frances (Peaches) Browning, concerning her married life with Edward W. Browning, Business Sensing,

#### 75 HORSES AND MULES

For sale at Davis Sales stables Greenville Ohlio Wednesday, Feb. 2 1927.

In this sale we will have some ex-tra good mated teams of horses and nules a lot of good single draft horses and mares, and some medium priced work horses.

If you are in need of any kind of horse don't miss this sale. If you ave anything to sell telephone or

write.
All Stock Guaranteed as Represented

Next sale, Wednesday, Feb. 16

H. H. DAVIS & SONS

### LOST FORTUNES LYING IN BANKS

### Owners and Heirs Are Difficult to Find.

New Yor —A neat fortune in un aimed savings lies in the vaults o ew York banks awaiting trace of de

positors.

The pennies of "tloaters" the world over, from diverging sources and in varying amounts, add to the total which, in one bank alone, has elimbed to six figures.

Hundreds of depositors have visited banks never to return. They have left their savings and gone, possibly to death, without leaving record of their moves.

Owners and heirs to this fortune are hard to find, says Herbert K. Twitchell, president of the Semman's Bank for Savings, which in 100 years of business, has 2,536 dormant accounts totaling \$240,038.57. The task, however, is a never-ending one and counts totaling \$296,938.67. The task, however, is a never-ending one and through a department, instituted for the purpose, constant search is made and every possibility of a claimant exhausted.

exhausted.

The Semmin's bank is one of many which have similar accounts whose depositors have one been heard of 'm'.

20 years or more. After this lapse the accounts become "legally dor mant," interest no longer is paid and the banks have use of the money, but you for individual calls. for judividual gain.

not for individual gain.

Up the winding Bowery, in the .wl light of the elevated, wander ageless Chinese, men of bearded styles, hat less foreign women, pute, old-fraced children. Such is the clintele of the Bowery Savings bank where the dormant accounts total \$100,000.

mant accounts total \$100,000.

Once in this parade, said à bank official, was Mary Ellin, a quaint oid char-woman, seventy years old. She had forgotten some of her accounts and was found to have \$12,000 de posited with the bank under four different names.

## Science May Open Up

Fuel Fields of West

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Washington. — Extensive lignite
main west of the Mississippi, an area
now largely coal importing, may bemade commercially productive as fuel
by a cheap, carbonizing process devel
oped by the bureau of mines.
The Department of Commerce disclosed in a statement that the bureau
has perfected a method of certonizing
gaw lignite into briquetted char fuel
and, the product is believed capable of
meeting industrial demands.
Lignite deposits make up nearly
one-third of the total solid fuel resources of the country, but as it is
mingle has insufficient heat units to
make its wide use practicable. If the
bureau's new process is applied, it is
held Western regions now importing
coal may be able to utilize the prod
ut of their own areas.
Extensive lignite fields lie in North
Dakota, Montana, Wooning, Colorado
and Texas. The Commerce depart
ment views these deposits of such
enormous potential economic value as
is seldom recognized. Up to the present the relatively cheap rafes on
reamporting Eastern, coal via the
Great Lakes has relateded development
of the full possibilities of lignific.

SAFETY THRU PASTRIBIZATION.

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-Pasteurizing, or heating milk to a
certain temperature, kills the bacteria
which sometimes cause disease in
people—and also cause the milk to
go sour, etc. Disease, causing bacteria aren't present in the milk when
it comes fresh from the cow—unless
be cow herself is diseased. But they
-tin from other sources, such as-

t in from other sources, such a contaminated water in which the milk utenzils are washed. Don't take

## PROPER PAILS

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(Never use galvanised iron pails for milking because the scids in milk act on the metal and they; re also hard to clean. Avoid wo d and other porous buckets, too. Dairy utensits should always be made of material that is non-absorbent agate cleaned, and not restally affected by milk.

## Markets

#### LOCAL MARKETS

Young Leghorns 18 Heavy chickens 20 Heavy hens, 25 Leghorn hens. 1 18 Old roosters, 10

## GRAIN

(Corrected by S. J. Rudy Sons )
Wheat \$1.28 per bushel.
New corn, per cwt. 82c-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

## IMPROVING

Abern thy is reported by her physicians as getting along as well as could be expected for the short time she has had to recover from the shock and hurts of her serious accident.

### NOT CE L'OSFITAL VISITORS

On account of the serious cases in the hospital at this time the Covinghospital authorities sk that all visitors confine their visite strictly to visiting hours and make their visits short as possible.

Noting hours are 10 to 11 a.m.: 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; and 7 to 8 p.m.

#### REBEKAHS NOTICE!

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Al Imembers of the Rebeksh hodge are requested to meet at the lodge room Saturday January 29 at one o'clock to attend the funeral of Brother Henry Joffmon.

By order of the Noble Grand, 2tx27

NOTICE AUXILIARY MEMBERS!
All Auxiliary members and friends
disiring to send treats for the T. B.
soldiers at Dayton, please leave them soldiers at Dayton, please leave them at the Eberen: bakery, or at the home of Mrs. P. R. Eetter, Saturday January 29, and Monday January 31. The treas must be in by Monday noon.

The Auxiliary also asks for discarded silk hose; silk scrop 4x4 and sewed carpet tags. These are used at the houstlet form.

the hospital for weaving rugs.

MRS. P. R. ETTER,
Hospital Chairman

MRS. NAOMI EZERENZ

Green oysters are perfectly wh ome. The greeish color is du to little green plants the oyster eats.

Tomatoe are rich in all three viti-mins— A B and C. Tomatoes keep the C vitimin even when cooked or Tomatoes keep canned.

## **Danger Zone**



Elere-up of anti-foreign dem-onstrations in China caused onstrations in China lears for Americans. nap indicates the number of mericans in the larger concerns of China.

(International Newsreel.)

# Don't Forget

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29TH W. C. Fields

-In-"SO'S YOUR OLD MAN"

PRIZES GIVEN AWAY AGAIN