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### LATE NEWS FLASHES -

(L N. S. Dispatch)

olumbus—Ernest Shaw, Corning, keman was decapitated here last ht when he fell from a Hocking ley freight car in the Parsons ac yards.

Cincinnati - Funeral se v ces for arren Cawin 12, were to be held re today. The boy's body was und gesterday in Mill cieck, where had drowned.

Cincinnati Residents of Madison-elle, Cincinnati suburb, today were thecking up and comparing losses in seek-end burgiaries. At least a d z n omes were entered and ransacked, position were teleice reported.

Cincinnati Fo rthe first time nany weeks, police today reported hat there had been no week-end traf-ic fatafities in greater Cincinnati about a dozen persons were injured in minor accidents.

Cincinnati The new \$125,000 Im Cincinsti The new \$12,0,000 Im anuel Evangelical church was dedi-sted here yesterday. Rev. L. M ammers, Newark, O. and Rev. Theo-pre C. Honild, Coshocton, partici-ated in the services.

Lancaster O. Pasteur treatment was today being administered to two hildren attacked by mad dogs here. Three children at Canal Winchester esult of attacks of dogs-

hicago — William Wrigley sh from Catalina declared Wrigley. Toronto swimmer who conquered the choppy Catalina channel should a a fortune of "a least \$100,000." a result of his achievement.

Akron-Lucine Hauser 12, is dead here today and three girl companions suffering from exposure as the result ourering from exposure as the result of a section of ice upon which they were skating, breaking under their weight and casting them into the river. The Hauser girl's body was recovered several hours later.

Findlay—Clues still were lacking here today in the murder of Peter Grant, 54, night watchman of a de partment store who was slain early yesterday by bandits who robbed the institution of \$8,000. The robbers bound and gagged Grant and then blew open the safe. When the guard continued to resist, he was shot and his skull crushed with the butt of a

Painesville-The Painesville—The "Beach Orgie" andal case has taken on added 'm-pritance with the arrest of four ad-tional men here. One of these, a unfectioner, has been-charged with ling "doped" candy to young boys. "Beach Orgie' others are held responsible for e delinquency of minors. Eight men sry indicted a week ago for alleged articipa ion in affairs which were id to have involved several exid to have involumely young girls.

on. Jan 31-Ten hours after h two gaping holes in her from tes and a huge anchor clinging to enty feet of battered railing, the Star liner Celtic sailed today enstown.

The famous ocean Greyhound with persons aboard, including 252 pas-gers for Europe, was in collision the American Diamond freight m see American Diamond freight-Anaconda in a fog twenty-five ce east of Fire Island. The Ana-da reached New York in safety i as soon as the Celtic docked to pick up ninety more passen-repairmen went to work on a holo.

w Lexington—Mrs. W. J. Bowers reported near death here today, result of burns suffered when resune can from which she was less of layers a fire in a store at

### **United States Marines Land in Nicaragua!**



hese first and exclusive pictures record the landing of United States marines in Nicaragua, he top picture shows men at Guantanamo Bay training for a forced landing. But no difficulties were encountered when they arrived at Bluefields, Niciragua, and, as the lower terms shows, they came ashore in barges.

her home exploded. The biazing oil BAND REHEARSAL was hurled over her body, and the Band rehearsal will was hurled over room set on fire,

Cincinnati- The Ohio river here today was falling beneath flood stage. Similar reports were received by the government weather bureau f on Portsmouth, Gallipol's, and Point

Cincinnati Hundreds of southern Ohio residents flocked to this cit, today for the opening of the Ohio food show and household appliance exposition

Chicago Sybil Bauer famous Wo Chicago—Spbil Bauer famous Wo-man swimmer, died early today at Michael Reese hospital following : long illness. Miss Bauer had been confined to the hospital for several months from complications that de-veloped after an operation for intes-tional disorder. tional disorder

Vienna -Four persons were dead oday and 30 were wounded, two prob-ably fatally, during a series of riots which broke cut yesterday afternoon and lasted throughout the night at Loisershach and Neustatt between groups of socialists and Austrian fas-Kists

Philadelphia—Harold L. Yoh, 19. of Van Wert Ohio University of Penn sylvania sophomore was held by po-lice today on a holdup charge. Yoh was arrested at a fraternity dance at was arrested at a fraternity dance at a local hotel when the taxicab driver who drove him and a party of friends to the dance identified. Yoh as the bandit who held him up a week ago and robbing him of \$6 and his cab.

Yoh steadfastly denies the holdup harres politics and

charges, police.said.

Moscow, Jah. 31.— The United States is a "criminal cynical, greedy clossus and the mightiest of all imperialists," declares a statement is sued by the execuive committee of the communist international calling upon South and Central America to rise and protest against "the exploitation and plunder" by the United States.

ation and plunder by the States
The Internationale promises its support to the people of Nicaragua against "their American oppressors,"
Secretary of State Kellogg of the United States is denounced in the statement as "a pitiful ridiculous short-sighted hypocrite."

One good that grows out of foreign entanglements is that lots of folkes brush up on their geography.

Band reheasal will be held at the Council room, Thursday, February 2 at 7:00 o'clock.

All memb - he present.
J. H. HOVERMAN, Mgr

#### CLAY BIRD SHOOT

A clay it is shot will be held one half mile north of Pleasant Hill or the hard road, on February 22, 192 storting at 9:30 a.m.

Prizes to suit every shooter.

Lunch and shells

Proceeds to go for re-stocking the fields and stream

The Pleasant Hill Fish & Game Ass'n-

PURCHASE BILLINGSLEY FARM Mr. and Mrs. Ora Grubb who pur chased the Yarm belonging to Mr Mr. and Mrs. Ora Grubb who purchased the Yarm belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Billingsley will move into their new home in about three weeks. They will also oversee the old home farm which has now abecome the property of Tom Billinks, lev.

HOSPITAL NEWS

HOSPITAL NEWS
Richard Kendell is reported as notting along very well although he fatery weak. Nothing fuether has developed in his condition so far as is
known. He seems quite consciuuand ran now see those about him, and
all are hoping for full recovery.
Miss Abernathy has had a good
night, resting better than usual during the night All friends are hoping she may recover with no hindeing cause.

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Mrs. Brandt, who recently under-went an operation, is getting along very well at this time but will be in the hospital for a while.

White Plains N. Y.—"Peach Browning's past—if she really has "past" will stalk before her in co

Counsel for her. fifty-two-year old millionaire husband. Edward W ("Daddy") Browning, will strive to get into the record in the Browning separation suit that sixteen-year-old "Peaches" was versed in the ways of the world Before she fox-trotted her way into the affections of the big "Gander Man."

Dayton-Five pilots from Wrigh Dayton—Five pilots from Wright field have left here for Gride Civ.
Long Island, to fly five newly nucleased planes to the army air station here. The five planes purchased from the Curtiss company, are a ser agate order from the 55 machine ordered from the air service here last.

### BIG FAMILY DINNER

Miss Ida Brinkman entertained to Sunday dinner at her home east of Covington in honor of her mother. Mrs Mary Brinkman's 78th birthday

The large spacious rooms were thrown open to a host of relatives and friends. At the noon hour the and friends. At the moon hour the table fartly ground-With good things to eat, to which all did justice. Jrs. Brukman received many beautiful as well as useful pre-eats. All of her an children, grandchildren and nine great grandchildren Those who en jeyel the day were Mr and Mrs Eich orn and children Lucille. Roy, Gay lod. Edword, Richard and Freida, Mr and Mrs Frank Brinkman and children Thelma and Betty, Mr and Afrs Clarence McGarity and children Thelma and Botty, Mr and Josephan House and Josephan H Virginia and Isobel all of near Troy Mr and Mrs J. C. Iddings and daugh ted Norma Dean of Ludlow Falls, Mr and Mrs Casper Brinkman and daugh and Mis Casper Brinkman and daugi-ter Cleo and son Raymond, Mr and Mrs Lewis Brinkman and children. Ralph, Glena, Milford and Arthur, Mr and Mrs Abe McGarity, daughter Lillian and son Minor, Mr and Mrs David Babylon, Mrs Emma Feliger and daughter Verna, all of Covington Mr and Mrs William Dorman and son Billy, Mr and Mrs Virgi! McGarity and daughter Beatrice, Mr and Mrs Offa Miles and daughter Keiaha Jene and son Jr. Mr and Mrs Henry Stroh aneyer and daughter Rose all of Piq ua Mr and Mrs Alfred McGarity and daughter Dorothy and son Harold of Pleasant Hill, Henry, Charles and Ed Brinkman and the hostess.

### SAUER KRAUT SUPPER

The Philathae Class of the Christ ian Sunday School extend the public a most cordial invitation to attend the Sauer Kraut Supper which will be given in the Church dining room Caturday evening, Feb. 5th, from until 7:30 o'clock.

Please keep the date in mind!

Mr and Mrs B. L. Aspinall and Mr and Msr George Miller spent Sunday in New Madison as guests of Mr Mil ler's mother, Mrs Hannah Miller.

Ralph Morrison and Eddie Fisher of Springfield, were Sunday guests of Mr Fisher's parents, Mr and Mrs Curt Fisher. Dayton friends were also visiting with Mr and Mrs Fisher,

### Local News

Tom Bildings ey of Greenville spe Sundry with Mr and Mrs. Bert Billingsley.

Mr and Mrs. Poy Ddtz. of Brad ford spent Sunday afternoon at the Louise of Mr and Mrs E. Ddtz.

M and M's Old Vore ind daug-ters, Mes Mary and Georgia, of West Milton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pierce.

Mrand Mrs Lalph Spitler and daughter, Miss Jane, of West Milton, spent Sunday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Kendell.

and M = T H Wenrick of Da. at School at atternoon with Mr. and Mr. Peter Holfinger.

Mand Mr Ivan Studebaker and Mr and Mrs Noah Studebaker of Pours, were Sunday evening guests of Mr and Mrs George Worley

Me and Mrs E E. Routzalin and son, Ceruld, new S. salay in Farmers, sells a guest of Mr Routzahn's parents and ester. Mr and Mrs C. D. ents and ester. Mr and Mrs C Routzahn and Miss Alma.

Mrs. Bertha Avery, of Greenville spent Sunday with Mrs. Avery's par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman.

Mrn. Clara Tobias, of Springfield, was the Sunday dinner guest of hel-brother and wife, Mr and Mrs Elmer Shafer also visiting with Mr and Mrs Curt Fisher while here.

Miss Susan Diltz is spending this week at home with an attack of the meales. Miss Susan is one of our high school girls and is one of a number of High School pupils to take the mal

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Billingsley spent ar, and Mrs. Bert Bilingsley spent Saturday in Dayton where they were looking after their new home which is located just six blocks north of Kike-Kumbler's, where they will be-gin their city life in a duplex apartment.

Mrs. Gtorge Worley and Miss Grace Rench returned Saturday morning from Chicago where they attended the Style Show at the Auditorium Hotel. They went especially in the interest of the Worley Store, which will soon present some of the late Spring models.

Mr and Mrs J. L. Cramer of Tippe anoe City entertained a family group annoe city entervained a ramity group bunday honoring three birthdays. The bundar guests were Mrs. W. W. Whit-her January 30th. Miss Grace Snet-ten Feb. 6th. and the hostess. Feb. 1. Those enjoying the day together over Mr and Mrs. Whitemer, Mr and Irs Boyd Lyle and son Richard, Dr. and Mrs. Ira Wetzel and daughter Patty Anne and the bost and hostess-

### PRESENTERIAN UNIVERSITY

Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Fritz, Wed. P. M. Feb, at 2 o'clock sharp, it is urged that every lady come and join the course

Mathematics, Chen stry Athletics, Forestry, Biology, Geology, Agricul ture, Domestic Science, Latin, Creek, History, Botany, Elective Subjects

Music Reading and Violin Registration fee 10 cents.

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Signature of Secretary, E.T.O.'D.

#### NOTICE !

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aid Wednesday and Thursday a de Church of The Brethren. Dinner—40c; Supper—38c; childr n of high school age and under—25... The public is cordially invited. 21 1

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ONLY NEWSPAPER IN MIAMI COUNT CARRYING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

#### COURT NEWS

An entry has been approved by Jud ge W D. Jones in common pleas court granting a judgement of \$2,000 to the Covington Biulding and Loan Assoc iation and one for \$600 to the Hemm Bro. Co., agaist Charles G. Hoar and Helen Hoar and the property upon which the association holds a lien is ed sold to satisfy ahe judge

R. A. Hawthorne is made a party

R. A. Hagevhorne is made a party to the judgement given Hemm Bros. sh an endorser of a promisory note upon which the action was secured. Brooks Johnson, clerk of courts-has been appointed receiver of the estate of Anna Doughs, late of Troy by Judge W. D. Jones pending the ment of the partition suit filed and to the estate.

Troy Trailer and Wagon Company was being heard by the jury in com-mon pleas court Friday. Mass is suing for \$687.11 alleged to be due him from the defendant company commissions as a salesman for concern. The case was expected reach the jury late in the afternoon.

What this particular winter has created a demand for, is a thermo-meter that can take a drop or let it

Once in a while you see a young fellow coming home from a late call with a school girl complexion on his

It's lucky for Mussolini there's no enator from Idahi in his country.

#### WE BELIEVE

that this Association is helping our community by urging the people to save money and live in their own homes.

that the general prosperity of the community makes beter living conditions for all-good

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Funeral Director

Free Ambulance Service

ant Hill Repres

IRVIN LONG

### News Flashes

Youngstown, O.—Plans have been completed for the erection of a new hotel to cost \$2,000,000. The new in stitution will have rooms according to Solomon Neff, president of the Union Hotel company of Pittsburgh, who announced the plans.

Toledo,—Chalk up one more haz-ard against the man engaged in the illegal sale of liquor.

Revival of the enforcement of the Toledo dry officials have announced they will invoke the provisions of the old Dow-Aiken state law, which pro-vides a tax of \$1000 against the owners of property which is used for the sale of liquor.

The law was passed during the days of the open saloon, but when the state and national prohibition statut es were enacted, it was never repeal ed, probably through an oversight. It has become, in recent years a "dead" letter" however.

law by local officials it was law by local officials. It was said-was suggested by the action of the federal government which has recent-ly sought to pay a part of the cost of prohibition enforcement by permitt ing the treasury department to assess rnal revenue taxes againt persons convicted of selling or manufacturing large quantities of liquor. The federal government is said to have realized a neat revenue from this source from the funds of wealthy principles in big liquor conspiracy cases.

When Toledo officials raid build-ings for liquor now, if the raids are successful, they will also take num-ber of the lots and description of the buildings, for use in preparing the tax assessments against the property.

MISSOURI'S OLDEST MAN STURDY AT AGE OF 111 SEEKS BRITISH FORTUNE

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Missouri's old est man, Uncle Ben Hodbe, 111. ha-come into the limelight during the past few days when it was discover-that he is one of a dozen heirs to a large fortune in England.

Uncle Ben admits he has been cor

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

FOR SALE — Tancred leghorn; trap-nested Br. Rock; common leg horn; Br. Rock; White Rock; R. I. Red chicka.—Custom Hatching. The Petersime Electric Hatchery, Phone 313-K, Covington, O. Ja-201

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NOTICE-We specialize in electrical fixtures house wiring and elecri-cal repairing. Phone M 1144. Favor-ité City Electric Co, 124 W Water St. J. P. Zimpher, Piqua Ohie. 5w

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

### Starting February 1st and Continuing 10 Days

Men's sheep lined coats, now	<del>1</del>	\$6.95			
Boys' sheep lined coats, now		\$5.45			
Men's and childrens sweaters and Zip-O-Jacks in irroken sizes, now selling at 20 percent off.					
Men's ribbed three season's union suits, at 20 percent off.					
Women's and children's union suits,-20 percent off.					
Men's Work shirts		78c			
S1.50 Men's blue denim overalls		\$1.29			
Men's blue denim overalis					
Ladies and children's house slippers-20 percent of		φ (			
Apron ginghams, per yard		10c			
36-inch outings, per yard		18c			
Dress ginghams and percales,-10 percent off.					
Men's 50c and 75c ties, now		35c			
ON DEDUCENT ALTE ON ALL DEDDEN DOORS	11 4 71				

#### 20 PERCENT OFF ON ALL RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Look for the bargain counter of shoes-some real bargains. This is a cash sale—no refund.

## & LAUDENSLAYER

General Merchandise

Pleasant Hill, Ohio

esponding with relatives back England and he is considered the key to a fortune. His grandfather owned large tracts of land in England and Australia, Uncle Ben remembers not hing concerning his relatives, except his parents.

For forty years he has lived a wid ower. He has refused aid from relati-es and friends. Born in England, he was brought to America when just a

Uncle Ben lives on a tract of land, 10 acres to be exact away from world. He owns a cow and mule and

Uncle Ben still choulders his gun and goes bunting. He hardly ever misses a shot He says he will continue to live in his cabin until next spring when he will raise his tobacco and foodstuffs for another winter.

"I am old enough to vote and don' you worry, they are not going to horn swoggle me out of anything. I'm old enough to be my own boss, you know! Uncle Ben tells members of his fam ily who are trying to claim the for tune in England.

NAMES IN WILL CORRECTED

BY ORDER OF MIAMI COURT An entry has been approved in common pleas court by Judge W D. Jones correcting the names of the beneficiaries in the will of John Shib

benefletaries in the will of John Shib betts, late of Fletcher, and interpreting the privisions of the will.

Under the court order, Florence Brelaford is given two properties in Fletcher and \$1.000. Eoch of the following are sysarded \$1,000: Emma Hyatt, Grace Monsen, Presbyterian Church, Fletcher; the Odd Fallow's home, Springfield; Ohio Masonic Home Springfield, Mascinic I<sub>t</sub> digo, Lena and the Odd Fellows' hodge at Fletcher.

Fletcher.

The residue of the estate is to be divided equally between the above

Muhrooms come up over night, and it is the opinion of a motorist looking for a place to park that fire hydrants

You will make a poor job of growing old unless you take your tim about it.

## Obituary

Obituary of Henry Johnston Joseph Henry Johnston, son of Dennis C. and Mary Jane Johnston, was born Dec. 23rd, 1857, on the farm now occupied by Oscar Johnston, little south of Covington He died on Jan 26th, 1927, at his desidence on South High Street Covington, aged 69 years 1 month and 4 days. He was united in marriage to

ah Emma Coffman daughter of Pet er Coffman, Sept 11th 1884, and mov-ed two miles east of town on the Troy pike. After a brief illness Mrs.

Johnston died August 24th. 1900. He was again united in marriage on Jan 30th 1902, to Mary Dick, daughter of Jonothan and Clara Dick Troy Ohio. In 1922 they moved to Covington where he resided up to the time of his death. He leaves to his loss, his wife Mary, three prothers Oscar, Clem and Jacob, nephews and

neices, and a host of friends. One sister preceded him in death. At the age of 24 year he was made a member of the Odd Fellows lodge a member of the Odd Fellows lodge and has been a very active member for the past 45 years in subordinate encampasius, and the Rebeccas. He was one of the oddest members. Many yars ago he united with the First Presbyterian Church, Coving

ton, and was a member up to the time of his death. He was a faithful member of the Men's Bible class of the Presbyterian Sunday School.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank neigh friends, Rev. Christian and the Fellow and Rebecca lodges for sym pathy and kindness during the death

ry J. Johnton.
Mrs. Mary Johnston, Oscar, Clemand Jacob J. haston.

Brown arrived at 8 a. m. When ac reached the front door he found a ourglar immying it.

Of all glad words that signs can be gladdest are these three: "I

Today's definition. The first of t month—that period when the do bell calls people to the windows.

No doubt baseball will be more p ular than ever the coming seaso else there is naught in advertisi

On the same theory that one has ne world doesn't know how the other the world doesn't know how the obtain lives, one half of the pedestria don't know how the other half get with it.

"Roll of Honor" Bank an Extra Measure of Service

Covington, Ohio Citizens National Bank





#### **EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**



### Late News Flashes

Moundsville, W. Va.—With a re-ward of \$1,000 'dead or alive' 'on his head, Nick Vilahos, McMechan polo hall proprietor near here, was being sought by arfied posses for the mur-der of John Kennedy.

Kennedy, according to police was shot in the back as he left Vlahos' pool room following a quarrel. Vla-hos, it was reported, beld up a miner and took his raincoat before fleeing.

Dennison O.—Two men were se-verely scalded and another suffered a crushed leg when a Pennsylvania passenger extra carrying no pas-sengers, struck the rear end of a de-railed freight train just outside of this city Saturday. The injured are at Twin cities hospital at Dover.

> GENUINE POCAHONTAS LUMP Just Arrived

> > \$9.00 Per Ton Delivered

CON F. DREES

Phone 2 on 73 Covington

Xenia, O.—Bert Lewis, 35 of Lima was brought to Xenia upon his ro-lease from the Toledo workhouse where he has been serving a sentence for contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile, to face prosecution here for abduction.

of a juvenile, to face prosecuton in a for abduction. The charge was preferred by Superintendent T. E. Andrews of the Sailors' and Solidiers' orphans home here. It is alleged that Lewis met a IT-year-old girl inmate of the home last summer, while she was visiting in Lima, and later induced her to leave the home with him. The girl, whose name is withheld, is now a ward of the state board of charities.

Dayton O -- Mrs. Henry J. Reichert, Dayton O.-Mrs. Henry J. Reichert, wife of the former cashier of the Farmers Bank. of Burkettsville, Mercer county arrested here late Saturday night en a grand jury indictment, believes in her husband's honesty and today blamed an unnamed real estateation of the crash of the bank.

dealer in Mercer county for the crash of the bank. 

According to Mrs. Reichert, he husband cashed a number of checks for the real estate man, who, she declared, had no money in the bank He was a close friend of Reichert's she said and promised the latter to make good the amounts. A bank ex-aminer however, discovered the short

### MUSIC APPRECIATION TALKS BY RADIO

Series of Interesting Lectures On Orchestral Instruments Begins February 2 From Station WEAO, Ohio State University

OOLUMBUS, OHIO—(Special)—Radio Station WEAO at Ohio State University has announced that it will broadcast a series of music appreciation talks. Illustrated by Columbus and Central Ohio artista, beginning February 2.

These programs, sponsored by the Heaton Music Company of Columbus, will be given at 9 o'clock on bus, will be given at 9 o'clock on



Mrs. Norma Hopkins Putnam

ednesday nights and will feature e instruments of the orchestra.

78. Hessie Shimman Dustman of Jumbus will give the accompany-g lectures, assisted by various tists.

ing records arritats.

Mrs Norma Hopkins Putnam of Columbus will be the assisting artist on the February 2 program, which will feature the violin. Maurice Dumesqil of Paris, who is touring America with the famous Chopia piano, will illustrate the piano on Pabruary 9.

February 9.

Other instruments to be featured on the Heaton Hour" programs will be the cello, viola, harp, flute, piccolo, clarinet, oboe. English horn, colo, clarinet, oboe. English horn, basseum, wood vinds, trumpet, French horn, trumpet, cornet, trombone, taba, hells and xylophone.

age, and the bank was closed. shortage is said to have to ge, and to have total to have total to fortage is said to have total to form \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Reschert according to his wife \$15,000 of property to

the bank directors and came to Day-ton and entaged in the insurance business, in an effort to earn suffici-ent money to repay the shortage-His arrest Saturday night followed. Mrs. Reinert declared that she and her children are left without the ne-

cessities of life, as a result of the holding of her husband.

Another arrest in connection with the failure of the bank is said to be imminent.

### In Mystery



Ignatz Salz, wealthy New York fountain pen manufac-turer, was shot down in his apartment in the same build-ing that fire famous Louise Lawson murder took place, several years ago. Salz may die:

# Public Sale!

I will sell at my farm 41 miles Northwest of Troy, 5 miles Southwest of Piqua, 5 miles southeast ington; 5 miles Northeast of Pleasant Hill on the Tadpole Pike on

# Tuesday, Feb. 8th.

## 25 Head of Horses



25 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES, WEIGHING FROM 1300 to 1800 LBS. GOOD SOUND HORSES.

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### PUBLIC SALE

undersigned will offer at public auction on what is known as the J. W. Orr farm, or the King farm, on the Clayton pike, 3 miles northeast of Covington, 1 mile north of the PP-OO Highway and 4 miles west of Piqua

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1927

Commencing at 10 a m

### 6-HEAD OF HORSES-

Dapple mare, 5 years old, weight 1600 lbs. Black mare, 11 years old weight 1500 lbs. Bay mare 12 years old, weight 1500 lbs. Sorrel mare, 9 years old, weight 1300 lbs. Bay mare 9 years old weight 1100 lbs. Bay hare 12 years old, weight 1200 lbs

### 5-HEAD OF COWS-5

Red cow, carrying sixth calf. Spotted cow, will freshen by day of sale in fifth calf. Red polled cow, will freshen by day of sale with third calf. Jessey cow, will freshen in June with third calf. Spotted cow, will freshen in February with third calf. All of these cows are gentle and good milkers.

2-HEAD OF HOGS-2

Red Duroc brood cow, due to farrow in April. Chester White broods, w, due to farrow in April.

### THRESHING MACHINERY

A 33-58 Farquar separator used four seasons, in good condition; also repairs for separator. Clover huller attachmen for separator. One hundred and fifty foot drive belt, never been used. Ten foot steaming pan with 80 feet of pipe. Ten barrel galvanized water tank on truck, with pump and hose attached.

#### FARMING IMPLEMENTS

John Deere grain binder. 7sf. est., with tongue truck; John Deere combinder; Superior grain drill; McCo mick mower. Check row eorn planter with 80 rods of wire; John Deere riding breaking plow; walking breaking plow; Hanceck dise plow; dise harrow; spiketooth harrow; Dain hay loader; manure spreader; 3 riding corn plows; walking plow; 3 shovel cultivator; digle-shovel plow; land aglier: 2 wagons; two 50-bushe ib az lead; flat-bottom hay ladders; hay fort; 200 feet hay rope; top buggy. Also several tors of good hay.

Ford 1923 quarter-to ntruck.

Harness Double set of breeching harness: 2 sets of hip strap harness; et of buggy harness; set of fly nets.

MISCELLANEOUS—Set of blacksmith tools; hand cider pre:s, large size; De Laval cream separator, (No. 12); three gasoline engines; pump ack; fftling jack; pitch porks shovels; sledge; pick; hammers; grass seed ower; 144-eg cypress incubator; brooder store with hover; 300-lbs, of hard coal for brooder store, tank hove tool-lbs, of hard coal for brooder store, tank, haster; large galyanized tank; Ksily Duese 6-inch feed grinder; hog frough; log chains; butchering tools; potatogrates; 20-ft; laidder and many other articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Round Oak Chief range; Lincoln base burner; bed room suite; wonders
bed; 2 sets of springs; 6 dining room chairs; 4 rocking chairs; ieclining
hair; ibrary stand; 9x12 Axminster rug; Wandeo washing machine; some

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\$6.00	values,	now	\	\$4.25
\$6.50	values,	now		\$4.50
\$7,00	values,	now	,	\$5.00

\$16.50 Sheep Lined Coats, reduced to \$12.50 \$:5.00 Sheep Lined Coats, reduced to \_11.50 \$12.50 Sheep Lined Coats, reduced to \$ 9.95

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50e to 65c values, now ..... A. M. Ruhl

FURNISHINGS

### Pleasant Hill

rted by Gertrude Marlin

Mr and Mrs M. R. Kinney and son of Mr and Mrs H. He Coppock

Mr and Mrs Roll Whitmer of Day ton, were the Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs G. W. Whitmer.

Miss Irene Reiber left Sunday ev ening for Miami Jacobs Business Col at Dayton.

Miss Mary Aimee Woodhouse spen the week end in Dayton as the guest of her aunt and uncle. Mr and Mrs T

Drand Mrs Gravitt and children of Dayton, were the Sunday guests of Mrs Gravitt's parents, Mr and Mrs Charles Patty.

Mr and Mrs Vern Deeter of Greenville, visited Mra nd Mrs Charles Whitmer, yesterday and were among the friends gathered at the Church home coming at the Christian church

Mr and Mrs M. E. Grafton and dau ghter Ruth, and son Windfield, Mrs Grace Curtis and Mrs Susie Shoemak er of Tippecanoe City called on Mr and Mrs Samuel Strong bast evening

Mrs. Roy Huffman and sons. George Mrs. Roy Huffman and sons, George Lee and Robert, and Mrs. Will De Bra and daughter, Miss. Dorthea o' Dayton, were guests at the Chri tia: Chudch Home Coming yesterday.

Mr and Mrs Herman Albers of Sidney visited yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. James Cain and Mr and Mrs D. W. Coate.

Mr and Mrs Lyman Ebersole. Miss Anna Belle Gray and Mrs. Amanda Palagrove were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr and Mrs Dave Knisley their home in Englewood

Mr and Mrs Hugh Marlin entertain ed to Sunday dinner. Mrs. Samue Strong and Glenn Schellhouse.

Luther Robbins, of Piqua, wa supper guest at the Marlin home

Mrs. C. W. Lehman, of Franklin Grove, Ill., came Saturday to visit with her brother and wife, Mr and Mrs Jesse Beery. Mrs Lehman wi in until Wednesday

Mrs. Jamima Nun, Samuel and Sidney Strong motored to Troy yes terday afternoon and called to see their sister, Mrs. John Williams, who is quite ill at this time

Mr and Mrs W. R. Foulkes and so Dickie of Lima, came Sunday as ah-Dickies of Lima, came Suntary as auraguests of Mrs Foulkes' parents, Mr and Mrs Jesse Beery, Mr Foulkes returning home last evening and Mrs Foulkes remaining for a week's vis

Mr and Mrs W. G. Teeter and dau ghters, Glenna and Ethel of Tippe canoe City, Mra nd Mrs Forrest E. Teeter and adughter, Laura May of Vandalia, Mr and Mrs A. J. Sense man and daughter Viola of Engle canoe City, Mr and Mrs Forrest E dorff and Mrs. Estella Russell of Day Sunday guests of Mrs. Sus nsh Teeter and daughters, zie and Mrs. Ella Eldridge

HURT BY FALL

UNT BY FALL
Bobbie West, the little son of Mr
d Mrs Sammel West was taken to
smortal Hospital Friday evening,
ter a fall on the icel breaking his
p. Dr. Woodhouse was the physic
in attendance. Routzahn Brothbulance was used to make

SALESMAN WANTED-to ibricating oils, grease Salary or commission Harvey Oil Co., Cleve oils, greas

CHURCH HOME COMING

An all day service was held yester day in the church auditorium and parlors of the Christian Church. Din ner at noon was served to 160 mem-bers and friends of the church.

A program of music and talks was given in the afternoon, the following

Duet . Miss Reiber and Paul Hawn Miss Lura Beery accompanied on

he piano. The pastor, Rev. Treber gave an address and was followed by a talk by Mrs. Treber.

The day was spent happily together closing the afternoon service with the program.

A number of members and friends outo ftown were also present.

NOTICE! -MARKET!

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

Mr and Mrs William Weaver, of Covington spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Emma Sponsler

## Late News

Detroit, Mich Agitation against the return capital puishment continued to rage today as a check of the weekend or me wave showed five

llings. Failure to have their werpon-Failure to have their weepons in hand when they entered a dug store in response to a holdup call, was identified for the death of Patrolinan Stacey Minner and the possible fatal wounding of his partner, Patrolinan Jadward Geerig, 33. They were shall down without warning. In the pisto battle which followed, police reserves killed Edward Martin-Jan 20, and Frank O'Noil 39, both 198.

dale 26, and Frank O'Neil 39, both

dale 26, and riank Uneil 39, both of Chicago.

Peter F. Burket 24 was shot and killed by police after he had broken into a grocery store.

The smile of a woman known only

as Cleo was responsible for a gun battle in a saloon in which Thomas McElvor 38, the owner, was killed the killer escaped.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 31. A cold ave today followed floods in eastern Arkansas and southeastern Miss-ouri and caused much suffering from new breaks in levees throughout the section were reported.

The most serious new break was re The most serious new oreak was re-ported at DesArc, Ark, last night when the White river overflowed its banks and washed away 22 miles of levee from that place to Cotton Plant, driving 500 families from thei homes and inundating 20,000 acres of land.

Several small villages in Arkansa Several small villages in Arkansas were reported under a few feet of water today. Thousands of acres of farm lands were flooded and many farm lands hogs and cattle have perished.

The temperature was at freezing this morning in the flooded district adding to the suffering of the refunces who are housed in tents for at freezing warded here from the National guard

unit at Little Rock. Sickness from exposure is likely to follow, it was feared and prepar-sions were made by State health au-thorities to dispatch physicians and nurses to the scene.

Dayton O. Jan. 31 -Aimee Semple fe'Pherson. Los Angelès evangelist, nd gentral figure in the sensational fe'Pherson 'kidnapping case' was cheduled to arrive here at 7:30 and gentral fig McPherson "I scheduled to

McTherson "kidnapping case" was scheduled to a rive here at 7:30 o'clock tonight for a three day evan geliatic meeting in Dayton.

Admission to the meetings here will be free, and a free will offering will be taken for the evangelist, which it is said will mark a departure from the custom previously followed on her lecture tour of the nation, as a flat admission fee has been charged in other cities.

"Faith bealing." which featured

Mrs. McPherson's aweeting on the Paclife coast will have no part in the led. public meetings here, under an agreement between those promoting her appeals are here and the directors of and a policeman and a woman were made to the hall only on condition that also the hall only on condition that also handle hall only on condition that also hall only on the hall only on condition that also hall only on the hall only on condition that also hall only on the hall only on condition that also hall only on the hall only on condition that also hall only on the hall only on condition that also hall only on the hall only on condition that also hall on the hall only on condition that also hall on the hall only on condition that also hall on the hall only on condition that also hall on the hall only on condition that also hall on the hall only on condition that also hall on the hall only on condition that also hall on the hall only on condition that also hall on the hall only on condition that also hall on the hall only on condition that also hall on the hall only on condition that also hall on the hall only on condition that also hall on the hall only on condition that also hall on the hall only on condition that also hall on the hall only on condition that also hall on the hall only on condition that also hall on the hall only on the hall on the ha cific coast will have no part in the

capacity audiences at the Memorial Hall sessions. The first meeting will be held Tuesday night.

TOWNSEND\_PORCH

Marked simplicity lent charm to the wedding of Miss Virginia Ann Townsend and Budd Porch which took place ot 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs E. C. Diltz. in Cov-

Miss Mary Emily Dunham sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawn to the accompaniment played by ing" to the accompaniment played by Miss Mary Frances Gaines. Miss Gaines then drifted to the Wedding March from Lohengrin as the bride entered, wearing a white georgette costume with diamonte trimmings, silver brocaded slippers and silver head dress of orange blossom design Her flowers were bridal roses, ar ranged in an arm bouquet.

The lovely bride advanced to the arch between the living and dining arcm oeween the living and dining rooms, either side of which was sin ked with lacey ferns and was joined there by her flamee and the official ing minister, Rev. W. H. Christan pastor of the Presbyteran Church. pastor of the Presbyteran consecu-The ceremony took place beneath a wedding bell of white carnations which was suspended from the center the archway

After the ceremony the pianist March and other nuptial music while felicitations were being received.

The bride s the harming grand daughter of Mrs Laura F Gaines of Covington and a graduate of the Steele High School of Dyton She re cently returned from England where she visited with her mother Mrs. J H. Crozier.

Mr Porch is the son of Mrs Eliza beth Porch of Dayton and holds a re sponsible position with the Nationa

Cash Register.
Mr and Mrs Porch left the day for a short wedding trip and up on their return will go to their new by established home in the Bellevue apartments, Dayton.

Pekin-The Chinese government a Pekin has demonded that Great Brit of troops that she has embarked for

Shanghai...The consular body has refused to allow foreign troops to oc cupy the international settlement in Shanghai and two battalions of recetly arrived British troops he to evacuate from hter ers in the Shanghai see cosre

Givet hec hildren a variety of flav ors in their foods early iffe. In many cases the food people think they do not like aer foods they have never tasted.

Vineyard Haven. Mass With 27 men aboard but in no immediate dan-ger, the steamship Anthony O'Boyle. Norfolk for Boston with coal was on Norfolk for Boston with coal was or the rocks in the lifting fog off Robin-

n's hole here today.
The ship was leaking badly and us were sent to her assistance

Dayton Police are seeking a to burglars who carried away \$3,000 worth of clothing from an uptown store Sunday atternoon. The bur-glars made an unsuccessful attempt to crack the store safe.

Washington, · A marriage licens was issued today to John Caswell, Jr. 28 of Prides Crossing Mass., and Mrs-Margaret Ross Lansdowne, 24, widow of Commander Zachary Lansdowne, who lost his life in the Shenandoah airship disaster two years ago

Mexico City-Thirty-five e executed at dawn yesterday Federal Garrison at Oaxaca the Federal Garrison at Oaxaca ac-cording to unconfirmed reports published today by the newspaper El-

The persons executed were reported to have brought from Mixtees and charged with being concerned in a general uprising in which seventeen soldiers and fifteen police were killed.



o against the ford motor company oday by Antonio Ftlix Pajalich, who claims he was refused royalities and other monies promised him for pat-ients perfected uring six years with to firm.

Pajalich i the "Tony" whom visit ors were frequently introduced to by Henry Ford. He hired an office with who admired him for his skill earborn labratory, he claims, he invented parts which have been see

by the millions.

Ford promised him royalties,
says, but refused to pay on grounds that it was folly to make wealthy.

Egg yolk is unusally rich in iron very valuable as food for anem ic children.

London Fog Changes;

London Fog Changes;

Even Taste Altered!

Londoy,—London's fog has lost its individuality and some of its taste. Tipe, or something, seems to have worn the edge clear off of it.

Dickens, who so delightfully described the London mist, would be disappointed were he to see one today. He would not recognize the modern fog any morg than he would know the narrow streets which David Copperfield so often trod.

The same old streets which David Copperfield off way, but many of them have been widened. This may have something to do with the changing fog, which is not so impenetrable as formerly, but the schemists disagree about the vapor's transformation and its causes. Canses

its causes. At any rate, the wider streets are now more easily negotiated even when a few is at its height. And the old-timers are quite positive that the fog of today tastes much different to that served in the days of Victoria.

War on Prairie Dog

Is Finally Victorious Is Finally Victorious
Hot Springs, 8. D.—The prairie
dog, which since ploneer days
had roamed the South Dakota
prairies, has suffered the fate of
the buffal and the rattlement
in the war of externination in
this section of the state, and
Fall River county the war of
the county the war of
the county the rodents
is considered practically at an en-

end

As late as ten years ago the
prairie dogs were appailingly
numerous. When the campaign
to externulate the animals began, it appeared that the task
was a fruitless one. Not only
were the redents discouragingly
prolific, but farmers were subtical or indifferent on the battle
of externalistion.

tical or indifferent on the battle of externalisation. Veer by year, however, the campaign continued, concentrating on the more infested districts. Formers in recent years have copy ated in the campaign and most have conducted individual extermination work. The contemporary of the section of the contemporary of the section.

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We just cant help wondering why it is that so much intemperate lang. uage seems necessary in any discus sion of the temperonce question.

Prof. Albery Bushnell Haft of Harard says he would rather be a dodo that has at least been hatched than a

tyro not yet out of the shell.

We can think of a lot of things
we'd rather be than either.

The first robin which hangin around since early last spring has been seen in to widely separated sections of the city at about the same time. Maybe it's twins.

75 HORSES AND MULES

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

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

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