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## Personals

R SALE—A good one-hors r International Gas Engine, ca on 281, Covington Ex.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reach and Jun for spent the week-end in Troy, going to Dayton, Sunday, where they spent the afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boggs enter taised to dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Cromer and daughter, Eil-ene, of Bellefontaine and Mr. and Mrs William Boggs.

Miss Sether Hoffman, the director of the "Minstrel Revue" left yester day morning for Garrett, Indiana where she will direct another home talent play.

and Mrs. William Boggs enter Mr. and Mrs. William Boggs enter-tained Monday evening to a delicious six o'clock dinner, Miss Eilene Crom-er of Bellefontaine, Lewis Boggs and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Etter and child-

. L. T. Arthur attended a clinic and medical lecture in Dayton evening. He was accompanied by his some James and Lewis, Nathaniel and John Augustine who attended Keith's

Lioyd Reck, senior at Defiance col-lege was the effecient student man-ager of the atheletic teams for the year 1935-1927. Mr. Reck is president of the Student Council of Sisson hall, theasure of the Senior class, and a mumber of the Alpha Kappa frater-

LODGE TO VISIT

Stiffwater Lodge K of P. will urney to Laura this evening on visit. All going are requested to meet a the hall at 7 o'clock prompt.

MUSIC CLUB

The date for the next meeting has en changed from March 29 to Apri

A pot luck supper for all the fam hes is being planned as a large roup is expected to be present is meeting at the school house.

MISS SWANSON AND PUPILS GIVE BIBLE PROGRAM

The program and demonstration of the Religious Education in the public schools under the direction of Miss Mabel Swanson, was very well at-tended and enjoyed by all present, similar wavaning. nday evening.

Sinday evening.

Only a very small part of the work could be shown in the short period of time given to each class nevertheless remarkable memory numbers were given by the lower grades. The Twenty-third Paulin by the second grade, Bigle aiphabet by the sixth, and the searches, Our Bible, by the fourth was horse mean.

was very good.

The parables were retold by the leventh grade and the songs and youne were also very well given.

Dramatications were given by the first grade. He Fifth and Eighth and were also enjoyed by those pre-

An effort was made by the pastor.

In Thomas, leading to raise \$250.

In full amount was not reached but still upon for contributions from therested citizens in the selfaces of at circles. In the selfaces of the selfaces.

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The American Legion merican Legion Auxiliar will begin promptly at 7:0 Wednesday ovening, March let of the Legiona Course

#### CLAIM MADE THAT FORD HATES JEWS

ce Tends to Show that Ford Attack on Sapiro was Inspited His Hatred of Jews

Federal Building, Detroitof circumstantial evidence, tending to show that Henry Ford's attacks on Aaron Sapiro, so-called wheat king, were inspired by his hatred for the Jewish race, was slowly forged today in the million dollar Ford-Sapiro libel suit.

bel suit.

Counsel for Sapiro produced the first link at the friel in Fed al caurt here by placing in the record a letter from the Dearborn Independent ordering Harry H. Dunn, Ford inanterest Florit the Dearnforn inceptations and ordering Harry H. Dunn, Ford investigation, to gather information about Jewish boys (who) are putting, the works on the farmers." A second letter, written some time later revealed Dunn as investigating Saprifor, the first time. In this, document Dunn told the Ford publication that "you have been waiting for a long time for this story about cooperatives and the Sapiros.

A third link, it was said, will be forged in the chain by introduction of a "surprise" letter revealing how the information about Sapiro was gathered in the field by the Ford in vestigator. The contents of this let ter were being closely guarded by Sapiro's attorney's.

Bapiro's attorney's.

The Ford attorneys led by Senstor James A. Reen and Stewart Hanfor James A. Reen and Stewart Han-ley of Detroit, meanwhile rejoiced over their victory when the court ruled out all evidence in the Auto King's batred for the Jewish race in general. The ruling, made on a sin-sle question, will apply to all ques-tions in the future, the court said

"The ruling meant that Ford's ideas of the Jewish race as a whole or Ford's malice toward the Jews as a people cannot be brought into this trial," Judge Raymond told International News Saruba. tional News Service

tional News Service.

"The ruling did not apply to testimony concerning a small class or group of Jews but only to ideas about the Jewish race in general.

The authorities on the other questions are close together. I shall have to study the p ecadents before rend earlier an entire.

or study the p ectains before read ering an opinion."

Judge Ragmond said he would fast a general rule for the admission of evidence touching on the Jewish question. He will announce it in open court within a few days and it will he the cuttier has been admitted to the court of will be the guiding line for tions put to Ford when the king takes his place on the stand later in the week. the Auto

THILATHEA CLASS GUEST DAY

Philathen Class of the Christian Church will meet in the Church Church will meet in the Church din-ing ball sext Thursday March 24 at 2 o'clock with Anna Perry, Margaret Freeman Mae Rothermal Alice Smith Luetta Wilk, Allie Richeson, Lillie Croft, Martha Alexander, Emita Wetzel, Emmes Hendell, Ruth Reiah, March 264, a hostofice Mary Reck, as hostess

The special feature of the meeting is the entertaining of guests. Each member is urged to bring with her

me ir more guests.
The following program is arran
From 2 to 4 o'clock—Conves and enjoyable games.

4 to 5:30 —Devotional and busin

ectings. 5:30 —Pot luck suppe

Each member is asked to bring a pot luck dish with extres for her guests, also sandwiches for self and

Bring sewing of desired.

A large number is hoped for, and a cod time assured.

Toledo—the storage plant, of the Sinclair Refining Co. lay in sums to-say following a disastrous fire late Monday. The loss was estimated at \$150,000; Clyde McGiffin, a freeman, we

tously burned when a quantity of oil exploded.

The fire is believed to have started



The Grosjean Trio

The Grosjean Trio

POPULAR NOVELTY TRIO—The Grosjean Marimba-Xylophone Trio
is a popular novelty musical company featuring on its widely varied program
the music of the marimba-xylophone. This melodious instrument unites the
best qualities of the marimba and the xylophone The marimba has been in
use for centuries among the Indian tribes of Central America and among the
natives of South Africa. The xylophone is, a well-known favorite with American audiences. The marimba-xylophone achieves a 'const quality of remarkable depth and resonance.

Both solo and ensemble numbers are rendered on this instrument by the
members of the Trio, each of whom is an expert marimba-xylophone player.

In addition, the company entertainingly presents a program rich in instrumental trios, duets and solos, ranging from the popular to the classical and
utilizing a wide variety of instruments.

Miss Floss Grosjean, feature artist of the company, is a well-known

utilizing a wide variety of instruments.

Miss Floss Groejsan, feature artist of the company, is a well-known the product of the company, is a well-known the productive entertainer. She wins her addences with her gay and sunny smile and her wholesoms enjoyment of the humorous things of life. Riley poems, as interpreted by her, are always very popular.

In addition to her character sketches, Miss Groejsan is a clever banjoist, anyphone artist and plannist. She also gives notable ventrioquistic numbers.

Harry L. Jeanen is a popular Lyceum entertainer and a valued member of this company. His saxuphone armitmers are especially pleasing, the company. His saxuphone armitmers are especially pleasing, and the profession of the company is Miss Armins Vilson who, the addition to the profession on, the marinbe-rylophone, contributes of the program with her playing of the clarinet and plano.

APPEARING ON COVINGTON LY CE'M, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

## Late News Flashes

Cieveland-Edward Gable 22 dead heretoday the victim of one of his own electrical inventions. Mon day night, while demonstrating the workings of his high voltage mercury-arc rectifier, to be used in con ction with radio work Gabie electrocuted when 3,000 volts of electricity passed through his body.

Owosso, Mich - New of the deatt "in action" of Claude Lecureux, 19 in the United States Navy, was re-ceived here today according to Paul Lecureux, tide youth's grandfather.

The last word received from the lad a week ago indicated that he was stationed in Nicargaua.

Annapolis, Md.—A class riot be-tween nearly 500 students of John Hopkins University wound up here early today with five of the students in the hospital and eight others un-der arrest. Scores suffered bruises and minor hurts. and minor hurts.

and minor hurts.
It took the entire poiler and firedepartments of Annapolis to quell the rioters Streams of, water directed by the firemen finally overcame the collegians after the interior of the state armory had been wrecked and mayor Allen B. Howard had been struck with a paving stone.

Carmel, N. Y. "Peaches" Brown ing's dream of wealth and comfort at the expense of her millionaire huspand Edward Browning blew up in a Seger, who heard the famous coun-ter-sult for separation handed down an opinion in favor of the e.derly

an opinion in favor of the e.derly real estate magnate.

"Daddy" under this ruling will not kave to pay "Peaches" ary alimony. She had been receiving 3800 a week since shortly after their separation, pending the outcome of their cross-actions.

Smoking in Cleveland Smoking in bere is now confined to the loance rooms and lobbles. Formerly patrons of several joeal buriesque houses were permitted to moke in the thesite and dering performances. these theatres. She immediately no-tified Safety Director Edwin Barry.

iffied Safety Director Edwin Barry, saying she didn't mind seeing men smoking in the show but that it appeared unbecoming in women.

The safety director replied that in this modern age it's not safe to discriminate. He issued an order against all smoking, by men or wo men in Cleveland theatres.

Cleveland A Price Stashing between two westside filling station corporations, which started here at noon Monday, was continuing today, causing traffic police much worry. During one rush hou: "gas" was selling at ten cents a gallon.

P. T. A. HAS FINE MEETING The P. T. A. met at the School House lest evening, all present en-

joying a very pleasant evening Prof. Henney gave the principal address of the evening, giving good suggestions for work that could be accomplished by the Absociation. accompanied by the Amsociation.

Among the suggestions offered were:

a new gymnashum, new dishes for the
domestic science roomh, new books
for the library and methods of helping the retarded pupil, who is in need
of special attention so that he may ttention so that he back among you be kept

The discussion following this talk on What the P. T. A. could do, resulted in plans made for rasing funds for replacing books in the library, as the first effort of the association Randhard

Residents of the community will be Residents of the community will be asked to-baxe papers that can be sold by the committee appointed, also any articles out of use may be donated to the P. T. A. and sold at the coming community sale for the purpose of raising funds towards the library. Two very good readings by Miss Theima Johnson, were anjour, Miss. Other Kiser, also discovering the committee with search point of the committee with search point affection.

President Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Paff. Artist the program

#### FIRE ADDS TO THE TERRORS IN FALLEN CHINESE CITY

The Nationalist fo day assumed complete contr the entire Chinese area of She except the Chapei district the enum-except the Chapei distric-3.000 Shangtung troops are

holding out.

The first division of the nationalist
army today in patrolling numerous
areas in the native city, restoring
some semblance of order there, following the wildest sort of disorders
which heads throughout the nation which lasted throughout the night and part of the morning. The city is now beginning to settle down to a quieter mein. Meanwhile the m

chaos is reigning in Chapei. The Shangtungites there was appar-perately defending themselves appar-that their field that their commander, General Pi Shouchen has sold out to the Cantinese and now holds office as one of the ranking Generals in the Southern army.

From Chapei territory the pro-Cantonese Guerillas are using field Cautoness Guerillas are using field pieces, firling shrappel into "no man's iand," a strip of territory on the border of the international settle-ment. Several foreign and Chinese residents of the Marketa have residents of the districts have struck. The Guerillas casualties are mounting steadily. The irregulars are mounting steadily. The irregulars are located in the house along North Szughven road, maintaining a steady stream of rifle shots from both sides of the road:

Japanese Bluejackets stationed at the extreme northern boundary of the settlement are sniping the Ca snipers, inflicting heavy casua sualties o

snipers, inflicting heavy casualties on the later.

Fire is adding to the general disorder. While the conflagration which 
started on Honan road, within a 
tone's throw of the boundary of the 
international settlement, last night is 
still burning briskly, another fire 
broke out in the area to the west of 
this, immediately adjoining north 
statuon, on the Shanghai-Nanking 
railway. This fire, which started at 
noon, now covers an area of probably to noon now covers an area of probably three acres, on which are located warehouses and blocks of Chinese noon now covers an area of probably three acres, on which are located warefuses and blocks of Chinese shops and dwellings. No efforts are being made to extinguish the flames. The fire so near to the settlement stay soon enhanger property located in the settlement itself. The whole district is blazing. Many thousands are homeless and many are

The whole district is blazing. Many thousands are homeless and many are believed to have perished in the flames. Otherwise were shot down by Guerillas while fleeing from the fire.

The battle of machine-gun and rifle fire punctuated by the deeper boom of artillery, continues along every boundary of the foreign concassions.

cassions

Retreating northern \_troop Retreating northern proops are looting Nanking, according to reports received here. The guns of the app-roaching Cantonese are now audible in Nanking and the fail of that city seems likely, according to reports re-ceived here. The American legation has not received advices and presumes that Americans are not n

Mansfield-The Ohio State Reform atory here is to maintain an addi-tional honor camp the fifth at Grafton, Lorain county this summer, and according to officials here will ship produce from the 1.200 acre farm to ton, Lorain county this sun arious institutions

Various insusances under the control of the control

the crowded conditions es additional honor camp

ribatory at the Soldier Home, Sandusky, the Mi Sailors Home, Sandusky non state tubercular es mandoah and at Lucas.

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NLY NEWSPAPER IN MIAMI COUNTY CARRYING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

DON'T SMILE
Yes, we live on Broadway St., Covington, Ohio, over which pass thousands of fourists annually via the P. P. O. O. Trail to the east and west.

some will no doubt look askance at this and frown on it for no particular reason at all, other may give it a passing thought, but to folks who live on the Piqua Ave end, it is a thing not only coveted but to be consummated as a reality for g betterment of conditions relative to our

service.
is not infrequent that

It is not infrequent that letters addressed to Piqua ave, Covington, Ohio, find their way to Piqua, Ohio, and are subsequently received with the imprint of the missent stamp. This is a condition that need not continue indefinitely if our council will act favorable on a petition that will soon be presented with singnatures of the folks residing on Piqua Ave, praying that this thoroughtare through our fair village be changed from Piqua and Rock ave to East and West Broadway.

and West Broadway.

This will give to our town and this street a dignity it really merits and provide a corrective measure we will

always appreciate.

I think the salient feature for this change is sufficiently strong to enlist enough support to put this over in quick order.

Shall we do it?

Shall we do it? Respectfully submitted. Louis H. Fox

Marysville—While Henry Ford and his attorneys devote their energies to the Sapiro libel auit, a letter writien by E. G. Adams to the Detroit manufacturer goes unanswered. Adams who is president of the Union County Sunday School Association recently maifed this letter to Ford: "A current report has it that you favor a dance hall in concetton with each church, organization. Our association is laboring under the impression that schools have to do with the mental; the clubs and the Y's with the physical and the churches mission is to direct spiritual growth loss to understand why one of your influence can figure spiritual growth in a dance hall. If you have an exwe might pass it on to our 51

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MOMENTS **EMBARRASSING** 



## Today's Radio Program

(Eastern Standard Time)

#### Today's Program

(i. N. S. Dispatch)

WFAA-Dallas 6.30 Bob and Babe, singing 9:00 C. D. Everett and

W BAL-Battimore 9:00 Singers; 10:00 Municipal Band. WGHP—Detroit 8:30 Studio Program

7:00 Bush and Lane, Musicians.
KTHS—Hot Springs, 10 30 Mrs.
Boyd Goodwin, vocalist, 10:50 Orchestra.
WTAM—Cleveland 6:00 Vaudeville

from State Theatre: 11:30 Organ

Bee; 0:00 Everready Hour.
WEAP—New York, 8:30 Joly Buckeye (Bakers on chain to Cincy.
WJR—Detroit, 8:00 Jean Goldkettes

Dance Orchestra.

WHAD—Milwakee 7:30 The Poor
Cuss, 6:30 Orchestral Dance Sel-

#### Tomorrow's Program

WIP-Philadelphia Popular Songs by Alec Marr, 6:80. /EEL-Boston 7:30 Pioneer Hour

6 05 Orchestra. WSAI--Cincinnati. 7:15 Chime Con-

cert; 10:30 Musical Program. WTAM Cleveland, 10:00 Studio Pro

gram; 11:00 Orchestra 7:30 Mus-ical Program. KTHS—Hot Springs, 9:00 Request Hour; 10:45 Miss Leona latone,

WGHP-Detroit, 8:00 Light Opera 6:00 Dinner music 8:30 Orch. WTIC—Hartford 8:15 Travelers Chor al Club-40 voices.

WTAG—Worchester, Mass. 8:01 Mus-ical Selections; 10:30 Orchestra. WWJ—Detroit, 6:00 Dinner Concert, 8:00 Musical Program.

St. Marys—See gulls are coming back to Lake St. Marys by the hun-dreds, with the advent of springlike reather of the last week or more. A weather of the last week or more. A few gulls apent the winter at the lake but most of them went down below the frost line. Terns are expected to follow the gulls on their return to the north. They are slightly smaller than gells and have forked tais.

#### The Envy of the World

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POOR CHICKS ARE MADE
IN DOUBTFUL HOUSES

Poor chicks are often made after buying or hatching good ones. And rowding may do it

Over crowding chicks in the brooder house causes many losses form growding, toe picking, tall picking and other bad habits they may lear R. E. Cray, extension specialist in poultry at the Ohio State University

says.

The usual rule is to provide one square foot for every four chicks
Thus a house 10 x 12 feet will acco modate about 480 to 500 chicks. the number is kept to 400 howeve: they will do better in every way. Be sure that the stove installed is

Be sure that the stove installed is large enough to keep 3th flock from chilling through any cold snap that may come during the brooding season. Most of the stoves on the market are overrated, Mr. Cray says. It is best to buy a stove that is at least one size larger than its rating.

one size targer than its rating.

The large stoves carry more fuel
This makes it possible to hold fire
through a long cold night without
getting up in the cold to replentish it.
Special care should be taken where

oil is used to heat the brooder house. It is imparitive that the stove be ca-pable of generating enough heat for zero weather. A large percentage of the oil stoves will not do this in ordinary brooder house

the horse rangers Rose and Hanover townships passed out of existance yesterday after a long career which antedates the ad-vent of the automobile. It was an long career which antequates the vent of the automobile. It was organization with police powers hunt down horse thieves. Chan Charles Heitman its last elected president an nounced, that the \$101.32 remaining in the reasury will be given to the new Fort Hamilton Hospital.

Every shocking flapper is followed by a gang of shock absorbers.

INDIANA LAWYER HAS ODD COLLECTION OF CU

Goodland, Ind-Forty-tw ago a person who collected curios a-roused the ridicule of his rellow cit-izens, but persistance triumphs ac-cording to A. D. Bacbcock, local at-torney.

cording to the correction of t but which has grown to occupy room house here.

In his open door museum there are clay tablets from Babylon, soil from the supposed Garden of Gethsemane, flowers from sacred spots in Palestin photographs of the great men of the world and thousands of other objects

of hisorical value.

I hung our my shingle without creating much of a sensation." Bab creating much of a sensation," Bab-oork said in explaining the beginning of the museum. "Days passed and fi-nally I got my first case—a will." "After finishing the business I left the farm hoose of my client, His son,

though called to me stone axe he had picked up slong a creek . He said to take it and star

"I did just that. Folks in the old home town laughed at me and the newspaper poked fun. They made me mad enough to keep up, but to day their attitude has changed."

Dayton-Art museums in Ohio cities will cooperate in arrang-ing a circuit for an all Ohio show to consist of etchings, block prints and lithographs. Preliminary steps were taken in Dayton. Museums at Youngstown, Toledo and Cleveland are in-terested in the movement thus far. In as much as the idea originated with the Dayton Etchers society the showing will have its premier here late in the fall . A competant jury will pass upon the exhibits.

London-Two astronomical records be broken next June when two ets will come within 20,000,000 comets will come within 20,06 miles for the first time in the of the stars, and one of them be neare the earth than any co has ever been, according to met has ever bee Greenwich officials.

Astronomers here are laready ac-arching the skies for Grigg-Skjellerup the comet without a tail, whose re-appearance is expected momentairly. It may be visible to the naked eye as eo-rly as May 10, when it will be near-est the sun, and only 17,000,000 miles from the earth.

makes from the earth.
All authenticated astronomical records will be easily beaten by BonsWinnocke, the comet with a tail 1,000
000 miles long, that will be a mere
four million miles away from the eaes away from the ea th during June.

Columbus—School men generally are opposing the Rebman bill, which is now before the Ohio Legislature and which would provide means for consolidating all school districts under one county board of education.

der one county board of education.

The Reban bill (they protest, sould take away the right of home rule now enjoyed by rural school'districts, and is inspired by Frank Reynolds of he Ohio State Teachers Association, who they charge, has long been attempt.

ing to form an organization of county school boards for political purposes. They point out that under the terms of the Rebman bill, all school terms of the Rebman bill, all school property now owned by the verticus school districts would be given over to the county boards. If the arrangement failed to work, as they claim, there is no provision in the bill for its retransfer back to, the various school districts. chool districts

Right of home rule in local school affairs would be taken away under the terms of the measure, and would give unlimited authority to the vari give unlimited authority to the vari-ous superint-indexts in the employ-ing of teachers, in the building of new school buildings and in the sel-ection of text books used. So great has been the storm of protest against the bill that legisla-

the leaders predict that it never will be reported out by the House Schools committee, to which it was refered.

Fewer food an mals were slaught: ed in 1926 than in 1925, but the total output of meat in the United State was larger by 240 million pounds.

nens unat never taste corn.oats, wheat, grass or milk, lay eggs nor-mal in every respect but that they won't hatch, an experiment at the Ohio State University indicates.

A professor says the great Amer-ican romance is yet to come. So every young girl believes.

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## Doings at Columbus

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

mbus. O. The Drivers' Liccommus. O.—The Drivers' Lic-ense Act, as it is genrally called pass-ed the Sessate on Wednesduy after-noon by a vote of 33 to 2 and has been cent to the House for consider-ation there. The Bill provides that a license fée of twenty-five cents shall be charged each operator of a motor vehicle and that same shall become effective on July 1, 1927, and each year thereafter on July 1. Licenses shall be issued to all applicants six-teen years of age or over and limited teen years of age or over and inflicts or special licenses may be issued to minors between the ages of 14 and 16 years, to be used in driving to and from school. The issueing of the licenses under the law will be in charge of Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Chalmers R. Wilson.

Sunday dancing and roller skating will be barred hereafter in the Buck eye state if the Hill Bill passes the eye state if the Hill Bill passes use senate after having met with victory in the house the past week, the meas-ure receiving junt enough votes, 69, to insur its passage in the lower body 44 members recording their disapproval. Twenty-three members did not answer the roll call. A splitted con-test over the bill will now be waged in the upper branch of the General

County Agriculture Fair Societies will be given much needed financial aids as soon as the Sullivan bill be-

**Want Ads** 

5c per line each insertion.

FOR SALE—At the Stillwate Valley farm, ½ mile North of Covingtor Pure bred Chester white brood sow and bred gilts, all dauble immuned Also sows with their pigs. F. P.

FOR SALE-Bantam chicks-Ross, College St.

FOR SALE—One double tub elec-tric washing machine used six weeks Call evenings between 5:30 and 6:30 Wm. Wagner, 120 N. Main

FOR SALE—Irish Cobbler Pota-toes \$1.50 per bushel. Select potatoes good quality. E. E. Fletcher, Phoe 2 on 189.

LOST—Auto License Tag, No. 904 0, Return to N. L. Johnston, Phone on 370, Covington, O. . Stx

FOR SALE: White Pekin duck eggs hatching. Ray Dunn, Phone 9 on

FOR SALE at a real bargain, One Sulky plow, 14 in. One Walking plow 14 in. One Walking corn plow, Eagle Claw. The above are all new goods. See .D J. Shallaberger, at Wetzel cor-

FOR SALE: Potatoes, Wm. Shuttle corth, on Reish farm, Germany-oad. 3px

FOR SALE or trade on small prop-prty, 20 acre farm, hear Bradford. Electric lights and 1 good buildings. Ismes E. Wogaman. Stx

FOR RENT: House with good age. Inquire Mrs. S. D. Croft. Ph

s a law, which in all possibiles a reality in the very near f will be a reality in the very near rut-ure as the measure has passed both houses and waits the governors sign-ature. The Bill provides that the county commissioners shall annually appropriate from the general fund to exceed the sum of two thousand dollars or be less than fifteen undred dollars for such purpose. County commissioners may also ap-propriate not to exceed the sum of ten thousand dollars in any one year, for the erection or repair of buldings or contribute to or pay any other form of indebtedness of sail society. This last section as injected into the measure to assist county fairs in canceling an indebtedness, a greater part of which has possibly stood for many years. Inasmuch as has year's budget will not be turned into the county auditor's office until July 20, county fairs will not profit the new lay until 1928.

Because of changes in procedure in the Corporation department of the the Corporation department of the fifth of Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, made necessary by the passage of the new Corporation Act-that efficial is busily engaged in preparing the data necessary for the legislative committees, so that a new fee law may be baccessfully enacted. The new measure codifying the gen-ral corporation laws of Ohio was fil-ed in the office of Secretary of State Frown on March 10th, and will be-come effective on June 9th. Copies of the new law will be available at Sec-retary Brown's office within a week or ten days.

Many young men who come to Columbus to accept positions find splendid accommodations and good homes at the Central Y. M. C. A. building in West Long Street. The Y. is the second largest in the world and the first to be self supporting. It and the first to be self supporting. It has the mast complete quipment, contains over 400 rubus for lodging and is said to be the most beamful building of its kind is the United States, conting \$1,475.000. The business department last year had a net income of \$877.728.42 and the expenditure totaled \$315.286.45 leaving profit of \$61,436.96. The receipts a profit of \$61,436,96. The receipts of the entire association amounted to \$513,049,86, with expenditures of \$512,748,44. The net profit was only \$294,41, but it was a profit just the same. The schools of the Y. operated at a loss of \$29,693,00. Over \$60,000 meals were served in the cafeteria and in January this year \$5,000 meals were served and \$52,000 in February. Over a half million dollars worth of business was transacted during the past year. past year.

Jeff Davis, "King of the visited the state house the latter end of the week looking after the incoration of "The Jolly Brigands," a social club which he is desirous of organial cuto which he has dubbed The Pick-sting which he has dubbed The Pick-et. Jeff came in on crutches stating that he hid spraned an ankle. He in-formed officials that he had given up the road, was now a member of 40 the road, was now a member of 40 trade unions and desired to form the proposed new club in an effort to promote friendship and dispel gloom.

-It was Columbus—It was an interessing fact which developed during the legislative hearings on the proposed new gasoline tax of three cents per gallon, that the only interests which appeared in favor of the 100 per cent increase were those of the utilities and railroad corporation. Not another argument in favor of the proposed increase was made before members of the committee. This significant fact that only unselfish motives are asking for this added birden on more than a million automobile owners of Ohio is worthy of the attention of every taxpayer in the state. J Goodness knows the utilities, have fared well enough at the hands of the control of th fact which developed during the leg auto owners the burden of Staternment cost. But increased tion to the auto owner means machines will be stored for it machines will be stored for it will be chasper to ride in buses, traction cars and the regular trains than by the operation of their own cars. Ample publicity was given to the hearings of the Legislative committees on the proposed genoline increase, and white representatives of the people and auto clubs appeared spoosing the measure, only the railroad and utilities favored such a bill at the present time.

Begs would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor-next year. Recently he has been coming in touch with the rural folks who haven't responded with the en-thusiasm that he would like to see. This is because of his stand on the farm relief bill which most rural residents of the State thought was a godd thing for them, and would help them in their hour of need. Begg was a bit worried when the farm fed-eration changed its stitude, and eration changed its attitude, and wired President Coolidge to the eration changed 108 account wired President Coolidge to the effect that the bill should be given a trial. Previous to this he was of the opinion that Ohio farmers were solidly against the bill. Begg is finding out from the farmers themselves that his stand against the bill hasn't made his gubernatorial ambitions thrive the way he anticinated.

"Butchering time" has artived in the general assembly, and hundreds of bills which were dumfed into the hopper during the final days before the lid clamped down will never see daylight again. And many more that are scheduled to come back into pub-lic print will meet with hashless. are scheduled to come back into public print will meet with painless execution at the hands of Governor Victornahey if he follows his usual custom. At the present time over 600 bills are pending. Of this number if would be safe to throw overboard at least 500, and if half of the others never reached a vote there would be no actual suffering of Ohio taxpayers . Committees are at work—that is as much as legislative committees work-and thei main duty is separating the good and bad bills a job which in itself is not at all difficult. To far the present general assembly has a pretty fair reputation having passed few bills. Strong pressure for this or that measure is expected to materialize and in order to get others through the final day jam, a few may be reported out. Gov. Vic. Donahey, through

incidentally is just as quest to now one without merits. When he sees this the axe is quickly applied and without much argument. Maybe, with this condition prevailing Ohio is fortunately situated, or rather gov-erned. Surely is it not to the detri-ment of Ohio tuxpayers and voters.

will house 500 additional pris will house 500 additional prisoners at the London prison farm will help to Completion of a new building that relieve the crowded condition at the pentientiary. Ever since he assumed office Governor Vic Donabey has been developing the London prison farm as rapidly as possible. One of the problems is finding employment for the additional lopopulation, but the problems is finding employment for the additional population, but ample room for industrial activities have been provided by John Young blood, chief consulting engineer of the Welfare Department, and a mem ber of the state prision commission At "present there are about 510 prirs at the London Prise soners at the London Prison Tarm, and all are employed in farming activities. With but few exceptions all these prisoners are trusties and praise is given A. F. Amrine superintendent for his method of handling them. With povision made for an addition at the penitentiary, and the enlargement of housing facilities at the London farm, early relief is expected, and a solution worked out of the problem of caring for the increase ed prison population, a matter that Governor Donahey has been giving

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## easant Hill Items

win Hunt of Aliance sy with Mrs. Clyd

of Mrs. Ralph Huffman, of e. visited with Mrs. Emms er and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Rachel Long returned to her Saturday, after spending the with her son and daughter sary Long of Covington and Mrs Swartz, of West Milton.

Mrs. Virden Thompson and Mr. and rs. Ed Thompson spent Saturday in gua shopping, stopping at the ms of Mr. and Mrs. John Minnich gton, on their return.

Mesers, Arthur Schueslin, Ezra ar, Virden Thompson and Irvin chell spens Saturday afternoon in the Section City attending the Odd ellow ledge there.

Prof. and Mrs. W. J. White, accompanied by Mihs Alice May Earnest spent Susday in Dayton, the dinner guests of friends, they also visited with Miss Hazel White, who ih a patient at Miami Valley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrh. E. A. Brock ned to dinner, Sunday, Mr. George over and daughters, Miss Emma d Lovella, Mr. and Mrs. Phil reenbaum and baby daughter, Juan-a, and Miss Vivian Hess all of



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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuesslin. Mr. and Mrs. Virden Thompson and daughter, Miss Carolin Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuesslin and daughter, Miss Arma Jean, spent Sunday in Dayton sh t e guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuesslin. The party motored to Piqua in the even-ing with Mrs. Bertha Schuesslin and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croy.

#### REBEKAH'S TO VISIT MILTON

The members of the Pleasant Hill Rebekah Lodge are invited to the 'Visitation' held at West Milton

Friday evening.
All members of the lodge are ged to attend and the members meet at the home of Mrs. G. W. Whit-mer, where cars will be provided.

#### LADIES ENTERTAINED

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Miss Eleanor Coppock entertained
five of her girl friends Thursday
evening at her home on East Morument Ave. Those enjoying the evening together were: Sitty Mirton, Elizabeth Newlon. Flo. Ditmer, Glenna
Duncan and Virginia Kight.
A delightful luncheon was served by
the hostess, carrying out the color
scheme of green and white. Cards
were the diversion of the evening.

(leveland, O.-Uncle Sam ob he first day of spring with a he first day of spring with a little husecleaning in Cleveland. Government padlocks, closing 21 places in various parts of the city, were announced yesterday afternoon by Howell Leuck, assisstant U. S. District

Most of the places closed have been operated as "soft" drink parlors and speakessies, acc. to recerai

autohrities. They cannot be re-open-

ed for one year.

Similar orders will probably be announced against cetrain addresses in Akron and Canton within a few days Leuck said.

The next six een to one issue will sixteen automobiles for every family.

Nowadays they sue for divorce and custody if a reputation.

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s. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

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Letters should be addressed to MrsMargaret Burton, 8797 M. ssächusetta,
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