aldwin sent a poem, names and found at Verdun, to Mr. Sumstein.

MAN'S LOVE GREW COLD.

ays Woman, Charged With Having Carried Concealed Weapon.

When Miss Dora Hildebrandt, 3537 Hibert avenue, was held to the grand ury by Mayor Harry B. Engelhardt, orwood, on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, there developed a story f a scene in the bachelor apartments f a well-known Cincinnati business nan at Floral and Hudson avenues, orwood, Monday night.

Miss Hildebrandt said she had been eeping company with the man for ome time, but he grew cold suddenly nd refused to call on her.

John H. Yount, Dayton, Ky., driver f a taxicab, says he took Miss Hilde- randt to the Norwood address, and hen she alighted from the machine noticed she had a revolver. After ques- ioning her Yount says he obtained ossession of the weapon. Miss Hilde- randt then entered the flat building, ount says.

Norwood police assert they found iss Hildebrandt in possession of the lat, and contend the furniture was learranged and a telephone torn from he wall.

Miss Hildebrandt appeared before udge O. J. Cosgrove in Common Pleas ourt yesterday and gave $500 bond for ar release pending action by the rand jury on the charge of carrying oncealed weapons. To Judge Cosgrove he said she had not intended to shoot he man, but as he had ignored her nd a letter she had written to him, he sought to frighten him. She de- lared she loved the man and would ot harm him.

CENTRAL STATES BREEDERS

hare in Award of Prizes at Interna- tional Live Stock Show.

Chicago, December 3. — "Antone harmer," a breeding red-polled junior earling, entered by J. W. Larrabee, arlville, Ill., won the title of grand hampion bull, any age, at the Interna- ional Live Stock Exposition to-day.

August Meyer, Norwood, Ind., took the hampionship in the car-lot hog classes ith a load of Hampshires, and Heart's elight Farm, Chazy, N. Y., was the ictor in the car-lot sheep division.

J. C. Andrew, Lafayette, Ind., took he grand championship with his weth- r, a pure-bred Southdown.

Among the breeding Belgian horses lon Gros was named the senior and rand champion stallion. He is owned y H. Lefebeur's Sons, Fairfax, Iowa.

Paramount, owned by George Rupp, ampman, Sask., is the junior cham- ion stallion.

WOMAN SWINDLES STORES.

A stylishly attired young woman, ap- proximately 28 years old, accompanied by a well-dressed man and driving the latest type of touring car, passed five ogus checks yesterday in four depart- ent stores and another in a harness tore. In exchange for the checks, hich aggregated $176, the woman ob- ained merchandise and the balance in ash. All the checks were drawn on he Walnut Hills Savings and Banking Company, 2505 Gilbert avenue, police ay. An investigation revealed the oman had no money on deposit.

MRS. J. P. SCRIPPS DEAD.

Mrs. Edith McRae Scripps, formerly a esident of Walnut Hills, died of pneu- onia in San Diego, Cal., yesterday. She ontracted the disease when nursing sail- rs in a Red Cross hospital at Balboa ark, Cal., it is believed. Mrs. Scripps ved in Walnut Hills until a few years go. She was the daughter of Mr. and rs. Milton A. McRae, Detroit, Mich. er husband, John P. Scripps, was for- ner editor in chief of the Scripps-McRae eague of Newspapers in Ohio. He died hree years ago.

HERMAN MARX SUCCUMBS.

Herman Marx, 59 years old, retired, ied at his home, Ninth and Race streets, esterday. Mr. Marx was formerly an gaged in business in Memphis, Tenn., he came to Cincinnati three years ago. e is survived by two brothers, Louis Marx, furniture dealer, Covington, Ky., nd Milton Marx, Newport, Ky. Funeral ervices are to be held at the chapel of he United Jewish Cemetery, Walnut Hills, to-morrow morning.

H. E. HEITZ HEADS ORPHANAGE.

The enrollment of children at the General Protestant Orphan Asylum now s 124, according to the quarterly re- port of the orphanage. The officers elected for the coming year are as fol- ows: Henry E. Heitz, President; John Schwarz, Vice President; Henry Luhr- man, Treasurer; Henry Kampe, Secre- ary; Albert Rinckenberger, Financial Secretary; William Brandis, Assistant Financial Secretary; Fred W. Brand, Superintendent.

MAY RETAIN CAMP SHERMAN.

"Because of the number of workingmen we are sending to Camp Sherman and rumors I believe the Government intends to make a permanent camp of the Chilli- cothe cantonment," said Superintendent Robert Rice, of the United States Em- ployment office yesterday. Report is that the place will be retained indefinitely for a training camp."

"Absolutely unwarranted" was the ply Mrs. Theodore Workum, Secretary of the Humane Society, yesterday char- acterized as attack made on the organ- ization by Prof. Purdy S. Johnston, Su- perintendent of Hamilton County Schools, at the meeting of County Commissioners Monday.

Prof. Johnston asserted the society duplicated the work of the Court of Domestic Relations. Mrs. Workum said:

"This statement is unwarranted. Dur- ing the year $67,800 has been disbursed through the society to dependent women and children, the money being contrib- uted by husbands and fathers. It would be impossible for the Court to require these men to make the same payment again.

"The society is working in close har- mony with the Court of Domestic Rela- tions and the Municipal Court. Many who seek our aid hope to obtain relief without appearing in Court. Mr. Johns- ton evidently would like to have all parties with some little difficulty air their troubles in Court."

TELEGRAPHERS

Await McAdoo's Decree

Operators of Three Railroads Enter- ing Cincinnati Vote To Strike if Demands Are Not Met.

A conference to-day with Director- General McAdoo in Washington will determine if a strike of the Order of Railway Telegraphers will be called, Cincinnati officials of the organization said last night.

Members of the order employed in Cincinnati by the Cincinnati Southern, Big Four and Baltimore and Ohio Rail- roads have voted to walk out at 12 o'clock to-morrow night unless the Di- rector-General accedes to their de- mands.

It was said last night, however, that an order probably will be issued post- poning the strike pending action by O. R. T. members employed by the Penn- sylvania, Louisville and Nashville and Chesapeake and Ohio Railroads. Mem- bers of the organization with these lines have been directed to vote on the strike question without delay, and to make the returns by December 15.

Local Chairmen of Cincinnati sys- tems last night expressed hope that a walkout will be averted, although they predicted that the men would refuse to remain at their keys unless their de- mands for a 60-cent an hour schedule was granted, as well as vacations with pay.

"On the surface," said an official of the order, "the increase granted by Mr. McAdoo appears to be liberal, and consequently is likely to mislead the public. Basing the increase on the 1915 and 1917 schedule, however, we have not been given more, but in many in- stances less, than we are receiving un- der the present rate."

Cincinnati members of the organiza- tion stated that H. B. Perham, St. Louis, National President, probably will be sidetracked because of his op- position to a strike at this time.

If this action is taken the strike will be called by a committee consist- ing of the General Chairmen of the various divisions.

CENTRAL COUNCIL OPPOSED

By Large Majority To Formation of Independent Labor Party.

Central Labor Council voted last night, by a large majority, against the appointment of a committee to consider the question of forming an independent labor party. Henry Ott, Republican member of the General Assembly, led the opposition, and Democrats, Socialists and Republicans lined up against the plan. The Socialists opposed the motion because, they declared, their party represented the working class. The proposal was made in a communication from the Chicago Federation of Labor, stating its intention to organize an independent labor party.

A communication from the Machin- ists' Union, District 27, stating that Mayor Galvin had recommended the continuance of the home guard, was discussed at the meeting. The machin- ists urged that since the home guard had been formed as a war institution, and the war was now over, the home Guard could not be continued, except as state constabulary. The Central Labor Council was requested to demand its demobilization. The matter was referred to the law committee.

T. J. Donnelly, Secretary of the Ohio Federation of Labor, called attention to the small representation of labor in the Legislature which will convene in January. A resolution was passed re- questing the Hamilton County delega- tion to vote against Frank E. Whitte- more, present Republican floor leader, for Speaker of the House.

President Adolf Kummer named the following as a committee to represent the Central Labor Council in the joint conference on reconstruction: Joseph C. Haering, William Prout, Thomas McManus, Wm. Neimeier, Lena Boett- ger, Edna Ohnstein and Abe Spradling.

Obtained For War Show

Near-By States Expected To Send Throngs To Cincinnati.

Cities and Towns Within 150-Mile Radius Visited By Business Men Acting as "Boosters."

A large number of visitors from near- by states are expected to attend the United States and Allied Governments' War Exposition, to be held at Music Hall December 14 to 22. More than 80 Cincinnati business men visited cities and towns within a radius of 150 miles yes- terday and Monday, and each reported enthusiasm and pledges of co-operation in connection with the show.

In many of the cities visited organiza- tions already have been formed to bring residents to Cincinnati for the occasion. Others reported that large parties would be formed to enable citizens and children to visit the show. In one city the grand jury adjourned so its members might hear the speaker from Cincinnati.

Hamilton, Ohio, pledged to purchase 12,000 tickets, while a number of other Ohio cities and towns subscribed for from 1,000 to 5,000 tickets.

I. W. McMahan, Chairman of the Pa- rade Committee, stated that during his visit to Lawrenceburg he conferred with the Mayor and prominent citizens on the subject of the historical, educational and patriotic value of the Exposition, and they have agreed to arrange for a spe- cial train and a band to come to Cincin- nati for the Exposition. A total of 3,300 tickets pledged.

Mr. McMahan also visited Aurora and obtained pledges from the Mayor, citi- zens and several women's clubs that they would attend. Morrow, Oxford, Eaton, Franklin and other cities showed equal enthusiasm, supporting the prediction that the Exposition would bring more than 100,000 visitors to Cincinnati.

It was learned yesterday that two cars of trophies captured by Canadian regi- ments and previously not shown in con- nection with the Exposition would be added to the show in Cincinnati.

In addition to the Government officials who will have direct charge of the ex- hibition there will be a number of com- missioned and noncommissioned officers and privates of the various branches of service with the show when it opens in Cincinnati. All these men have been serv- ice in the armies of the allied nations, and will be in information in any lan- guage that may be desired.

The tiny whippet tanks to be used in the street parade preceding the opening of the Exposition have been shipped to Cincinnati. It is expected they will make their first appearance in Cincinnati Sat- urday. *Arrangements also are being made to have several machine guns dis- played* at Fountain square and operated at various hours of the day by men who used these weapons in driving back the Germans.

E. D. WOODWARD CHOSEN.

Edward D. Woodward was elected President of the Mt. Auburn Welfare Association last night at the annual meeting at Mt. Auburn School. Other officers elected were: Vice President, Milton Harris; Corresponding Secre- tary, H. G. Geis; Financial Secretary, E. B. Andrew; Treasurer, W. H. Goes- ling; Executive Committee, Peter F. Haberkorn, Starbuck Smith, Arthur W. Davis, W. C. Rankin, Judge William H. Lueders, Frank M. Wade, Charles Wagner, Jr., L. L. Mushmore, Joseph A. Holmes, George B. Haldy and D. P. Scherr. A musical program and enter- tainment followed the meeting.

STUDIO OWNER FINED.

"At times I believe my mind is af- fected," said Milton Bromley, 31 years old, Elmer Hotel, former moving pic- ture studio proprietor, after his wife, Rosemary, an actress, told Municipal Court Judge Alexander of his cruelty. Bromley was assessed an aggregate fine of $175 and costs, and was sen- tenced to six months in the Work- house. His wife said he had conducted studios in Detroit, Mich., and Cincin- nati, Cleveland, Dayton and Akron, Ohio.

MRS. W. M. GREENE BURIED.

Funeral services for Mrs. William M. Greene, wife of a former manager of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, were held at the home, 1940 Madison road, yester- day morning. Rev. Frank H. Nelson, rector of Christ Church, conducted the services. Mrs. Greene's only daughter, Mrs. Arthur Franklyn Musgrave, wife of a Secretary of the British Embassy at Washington, and her son, Mr. Harry Greene, attended the fun ral. The body was for- warded to Columbus, Ohio, for burial.

LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS.

At the annual election of Vernon Lodge 168, F. and A. M., the following officers were installed by Past Master William H. Armstrong: Edward Koch- ler, Worshipful Master; James M. Cooper, Senior Warden; William F. Meinders, Junior Warden; George W. Beiser, Senior Deacon; Harry Vosbro- ker, Junior Deacon; Feidle Katz, Treas- urer; W. A. Gregg, Secretary; Edward F. Witthoff, Tiler.

wood officials became interested in the orphans and had them placed in the Children's Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynt took them into their home with the intention of adopting them. A real Christmas had been planned for them, but their status now is un- settled.

Safety Director Holmes telegraphed last night to Surgeon-General Ireland at Washington to send 25 Red Cross nurses to assist the nursing staff at the General Hospital in caring for influ- enza patients. A reply is expected to- day.

The nursing force at the hospital has been depleted badly through illness, 30 of the nurses being victims of influ- enza. Fifteen girls employed in the hospital laundry are incapacitated be- cause of the disease, and several at- tendants and other employees are ill. Their places have been filled tempora- rily by workhouse prisoners.

Inquiry was made by telegraph yes- terday of a New York firm as to how soon shipment could be made of 100 standard hospital beds with which to equip Pavilion "C" at the hospital, which is to be converted into an influ- enza ward. That section of the hospi- tal was used during the former epi- demic as an influenza ward for soldier students, but the equipment was pro- vided by the military authorities. Su- perintendent Walter E. List is experi- encing difficulty in obtaining blankets, 500 of which are needed immediately.

Patients Number 348.

The number of influenza patients at the General Hospital increased yester- day to 348, 100 of whom have pneu- monia complications. Thirty patients were admitted during the day. There were three deaths from influenza and its complications.

Five of the six high schools in Cin- cinnati closed indefinitely yesterday afternoon because of the prevalence of influenza among the pupils. Woodward High School being the only exception. The five high schools, where absentees represented more than 5 per cent of the enrollment, were Hughes, Walnut Hills, Hartwell, Pleasant Ridge and Madisonville.

Classes of East and West Night High Schools are to continue sessions to- night. The number of pupils who are ill of influenza is not sufficient to war- rant suspension of classes.

All elementary schools, public, pri- vate and parochial, and private kinder- gartens were closed indefinitely yes- terday by order of the Board of Health. Reports to the Health Department yes- terday indicated general compliance with the order forbidding admission to children less than 16 years old to thea- ters, *motion picture houses, public gatherings and street cars.*

A falling off in the number of new cases was noted at the Health De- partment yesterday. Of the 228 new cases reported 120 were those of chil- dren. There were 28 deaths reported during the day. Health Officer W. H. Peters estimated that 3,000 children are ill of influenza.

Funerals Must Be Private.

Undertakers are to be held responsi- ble for violations of an order issued yesterday by Health Officer Peters re- quiring that funerals of victims of in- fluenza, pneumonia or other communi- cable diseases be private, with only im- mediate relatives present. No church service is to be permitted. Dr Peters said any undertaker violating the or- der is to be prosecuted.

New orders regarding ventilation in street cars went into effect last night when placards were posted in street cars. The regulation of heat by means of windows and ventilators is to be made at barns before cars leave on their trips.

Vice President Walter A. Draper, of the Cincinnati Traction Company, said last night the new rules were put into effect as promptly as possible.

A fresh air campaign was inaugu- rated yesterday by Dr. Peters as a fur- ther effort to check influenza. Tests of atmosphere in many churches, clubs and theaters showed they were ventil- lated poorly, according to Dr. Peters, who said he is to request those in charge to provide a maximum amount of ventilation.

"Churches Sealed Boxes."

"Inspectors reported many of the churches visited were hermetically sealed boxes," said Dr. Peters.

"The ventilation in those places must be improved. I commend to those in charge the action taken by the Cincin- nati Symphony Orchestra management in flushing the auditorium with fresh air during the intermission," he added.

Reports of many physicians indicated croup was developing as a complica- tion of influenza in many cases among children. Dr. Peters said a physician should be summoned as soon as the symptoms appear. An first-aid treat- ment he recommended the child should be given a bath in water of a tempera- ture of approximately 103 degrees for three or four minutes. That would re- lax the child until the arrival of a phy- sician, Dr. Peters said.

Physicians were notified yesterday that compliance with the order of the Board of Health requiring them to re- port influenza cases immediately is de- manded. Dr. Peters said only 100 out of 800 physicians in Cincinnati are ob- serving the order. Many of them have pleaded overwork as an excuse.

Would Punish Parents.

An ordinance making it a misde- meanor for a person infected with a communicable disease to attend any public or semi-public gathering or place of amusement, and providing for the punishment of parents who permit children infected with a communicable disease to visit such places, was given its first reading in City Council yester- day, and was referred to the Commit- tee on Health for public hearing, the date to be announced later.

Interesting data relative to the cost of the influenza epidemic were for- warded to the American Public Health Association yesterday by Assistant Health Officer Oscar M. Craven. The economic loss was not taken into con- sideration, as Dr. Craven said it could not be estimated.

Dr. Craven estimated there were 51,- 000 cases during the last two months, 45,000 of which were treated at homes at a cost of $225,000, and 6,000 were cared for at the hospitals at a cost of $56,- 000. Cost of 1,100 funerals during that period was estimated at $165,000, and the cost of public health administra- tion, nursing and medical supplies was estimated at $35,000, making a total cost of $471,000.

The loss of revenue to theaters and amusement places during the five weeks a ban was in effect was esti- mated at $1,000,000 by Dr. Craven.

Economic Death Loss $11,000,000.

Figuring on a basis of $10,000 for each life, Dr. Craven said the economic loss incident to deaths would be $11,000,000.

The staff of internes at the General Hospital was depleted further yesterday when Dr. Symmes Oliver, interne, con- tracted influenza.

Mrs. Emily Woodruff Flynt, 22 years old, wife of Robert H. Flynt, 2330 Stet- thiius avenue, Hyde Park, died of the malady at her home yesterday. Coroner A. C. Bauer said he was informed no physician attended Mrs. Flynt.

Several attaches of the City Hall are affected by influenza, among them be- ing Municipal Judge Yeatman and Miss Minnie Fey, secretary to Police Chief Copelan.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HIT

By Influenza—Twenty-Four Civil ians Supplant Victims.

"I have 24 civilians acting as tem- porary firemen, and could use as many more," said Fire Chief Houston yester- day. Eight firemen were sent to the General Hospital yesterday, seven be- ing stricken with influenza.

John Tierney, Fire Company No. 46, who was injured in an accident, was taken to the hospital. The Chief said 116 firemen are off duty as a result of the epidemic.

Robert Edwards, who was chauffeur for Chief Houston, was buried yester- day. His widow, who is ill of the mal- ady, has not been informed of his death.

Leonard J. Westcott, telephone op- erator in the fire tower, was taken ill of influenza yesterday when on duty. He was removed to his home. He is a son of Fire Captain Leonard Westcott.

DRUGGISTS ELECT OFFICERS.

Ohio Valley Delegates Name Cincin- natian President.

Delegates of the Ohio Valley Drug- gists' Association, including represent- atives from Dayton, Ohio, Hamilton and Kentucky cities adjacent to Cin- cinnati, yesterday elected the follow- ing officers:

President, Fred S. Kotte; First Vice President, L. L. Bunnell; Second Vice President, Harry G Schmuelling; Third Vice President, Edwin G. Heyeman; Secretary, Theodore Rosenthal; Treas- urer, Otto E. Kistner. All of the of- ficers are from Cincinnati, as are the following members of the Board of Control:

Charles E. Ehlers, Henry B. Walter- man and Theodore Schmidt. Other mem- bers of the Board of Control are: From Campbell County, Kentucky, N. J. Blank; Kenton County, Kentucky, E. L. Peck; Butler County, Ohio, John T. Fay.

A special committee, consisting of Milton Franken and Theodore Weiter- stroem, was appointed to investigate state health insurance.

AND THE LODGE LAUGHED.

Judge Reads Huns' Pre-War "Pre- dictions" at Victory Celebration.

Statements made by leading German business and military men in the early days of the war, as compiled by Judge Frank R. Gusweiler, Superior Court, were read by Judge Gusweiler last night at the Victory celebration given by Old Fellows' Temple by the combined lodges of the Knights of Pythias of Ham- ilton County. The celebration was one of a series being given throughout the state this week under auspices of the state or- ganization to celebrate the allied vic- tory.

Whole-hearted approval of the Amer- ican mobilization movement was voiced by Judge Fred L. Hoffman, who declared peace hereafter would not be maintained by the sword.

Supreme Representative William Sem- mendorf announced that of 5,000 Ohio Py- thians in service 76 per cent volunteered in the early days of the war.

Edward Lang presided in the absence of Deputy Grand Chancellor Joseph Blecker.

Officers elected by Ivy Lodge No. 4 were: F. Bens, C. C.; F. Burroughs, V. C.; F. Wesp, M. W.; F. J. Lang, K. of R. S.; W. Appel, M. F.; M. Dreifus, M. E. C.; T. Rolfes, Prelate; H. Scott, M. at A.; F. Wesp, Q. G. I. S. M. Potts and M. Dreifus were named delegates to the Grand Lodge.

STAGELAND GOSSIP.

With the great Metropolitan con- tralto, Margaret Matzenauer, appear- ing four times, the programs of the Symphony Concerts of Friday after- noon and Saturday evening, by this week promise to be of a most unusual nature. M. Yaaye, with the broad con- ception which characterizes his every effort, believes that the presence of a soloist adds immeasurably to the interest and pleasure of the program. Fame has not ranged for this musically large num- ber of appearances of the soloist of the week. The famous contralto has se- lected a group of extremely popular and well known arias for singing. They will be the "Parto" aria, from Mozart's "Titus," the great aria "O Don Fifo" from Meyerbeer's "Prophet," a song with orchestra, "La Spectre de la Rose," of Berlioz, and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah."

In arranging the orchestral part of the program M. Yaaye is keeping up the splendid standard which has al- lighted his Symphony audiences since he has assumed the baton of the or- chestra, and some extraordinarily in- teresting numbers will be presented. The box office opens this morning at the Aeolian Company, 25 West Fourth street.

HARPISTS RESIGN.

Joseph and Edward Vito, harpists of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, re- signed yesterday from their positions. A new harpist is expected here to- morrow morning. As a result a change has been made in the program for this week's Symphony Concert. The second symphony of Schumann will take the place of the d'Indy.

Wash Out The Pores With Cuticura Soap

And have a clear, fresh complexion, free from pimples, redness, or roughness. Pim- ples are usually caused by clogging and irritation of the pores. Smear them with Cuticura Ointment. In a few minutes wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. 18M, Boston." Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.