EIGHTEENTH YEAR



Four of Robinson's Five Appointees To Temperance Body Generally Regarded as Wet

REPUBLICANS GET FEW SEATS

in Committee 's assignments the House were announced late Monday afternoon by Speaker Julian T. Rob-inson. Each consists of five members except the committee on past bills, which is made up of three fnembers, two Democrats and one Republican. In making his appointments of all other committees Speaker Robinson named four Democrats and one Reublican on each one.

publican on each one." Chairmanship of two of the most important committees he reserved for himself, appendiations and edu-cation. Representative Charles H. Whesity, of Seaford, wals given the chairmanship of the important com-

mittee on claims, and Representative Scott E. Rees, of New Castle, is the chairman of the insurance and bankcommittee.

5, at 7:30.

Brainard.

utes: George

value to the farmer.

of 1933-34 and 1934-35. The re-quest is regarded the minimum sum for any form of adequate program. Announcement that the General Assembly will be asked to make this special appropriation was made by I. B. Finkelstein, president of the Wilmington Chamber of Com-merce, at the meeting of the Wom-en's Joint Committee, at Dover, yesterday, presided over by Mrs. A. D. Warner, Sr., chairman. The appropriation will be asked

Hopkins.

To W. Jennings Poore, of Hartly, was assibned the chairmanship of the all important committee of temperance and the balance of the membership of this committee was of the subject of much discussion following Speaker Robinson's announce ment

It included Representative Clifford Pryor, Blackbird; Charles H. Wheat-ly, Seaford; William A. Scott, Town-send; Edward G. P. Jones, Magnolia; Representative Jones is the lone Republican.

The politically division apparently was of minor importance as com-pared to the wet and dry sentiments pared to the wet and dry sentiments of the men on this committee for this is the committee that will have charge of any bills that may be presented to repeal the Klair law or dealing with any other phase of the vet and dry subject. Speaker Robinson said in making

committeemen. The members them-team from Harrington consists selves were non committal but indi-Gus Derrickson, Chas. Peck and I cated that the committee was com posed of four men who are generally classed as wets. This gave foes of the Klair law much encouragemen for if only a majority of the com mittee is wet it insures action on any

repealer that may appear. Herbert Price, of Bear, is chair-man of the committee on printing which will have at its disposal large contracts for printing supplies dur-ing the session. Representative Rees is chairman of the committee on revenue and taxation, another important sub-division of the House. The complete list of committees

follows, the first named on eeach being the chairman Accounts-Bennett, Hughes, Cleav-

Thompson, Democrats; Simon Republican

Agricultural -- Ford, Scott, English, Outten, Democrats; Wilson, Republi-

Appropriations-Robinson, * Reese Ford, Poore, Democrats; Van Sceive Republican.

CharitiesOutten, Phillips, McCabe, Pryor, Democrats; Kelton, Republi-

rporations, Municipal-Hawke Cleaver, Wheatly, Ford, Democrats; Van Sceiver, Republican.

Van Sceiver, Republican. Corporations, Private — Owens, Poore, Scott, Minner, Democrats; Bonhem, Republican. Judiciary, Orders, Punishment— Minner, Price, English, Jester, Demo-crats; Simon, Republican. Education — Robinson, Hopkins, Deese Juckson, Democrats; Jones.

Reese, Jackson, Democrats; Jones, Federal Relations—Thompson, Minn-er, Phillips, Hawke, Democrats;

HARRINGTON, DELA

Levy Court Names Perfect Att **Game and Fish Assessment Board** Record **Fans to Meet** At the weekly session of Kent county Levy Court at Dover, Tuesday, Mon Thursday, January 19th, will mark one of the most interesting days in the history of sportsmen throughout the State of Delaware the court named the following as members of the Board of Assessment for a term of four years. ocrat from the first districttaoinFiw FIRST f plans for a two-session meeting being made by the Delaware Game and Fish Protective Association are Milliam F. Hazel, of Smyrna Democrat) from the first Levy **Donald Kent** an indication. The Association is extending through the press of the State a cordial invitation to every-one in Delaware interested in the Harold Melvin Roland Melvin Court District; Howard Thompso Court District; Howard Thompson, of West Dover (Democrat), from the second Levy Court District, and William Biggs, of Milford (Republi-can) from the htird Levy Court Dis-trict. The members were sworn in by Clerk of the Peace Ernest C. Robert Salmons Carl Smith Robert Wechter William Walls ropogation, preservation and pro-ecting of game and fish, as well as to all land owners whose proper-ties provide game protection or bor-ler on fishing streams to attend and Macklin and entered upon their du Dorothy Cal ties at once. Gordan Councilman, of Frederica, ake an active part in the gather-Audrey Downes As a feature of the sessions, John J. Parsons, Secretary of the Association, announces that two prominent authorities in game and fish work have accepted an invitation to strend and will deliver addresses of novan Ruth Dono Doris Hall was named as chief clerk to the Board. The Levy Court also appointed Caleb T. Davis, of Little Creek as bridge tender for the drawbridge at Little Creek, succeeding Captain Dorothy Mae Hu Mary Knox Pearl Melvin Florence Outten attend and will deliver addresses of Ruth Ann Rifent George W. Turner, deceased. special interest to Delawareans These men are Seth Gordon, Presi-Bernice Tucker Jeanette VonGoern Presi-FUTURE FARMERS HOLD Ruth Evelyn Wyatta (Miss Stack) dent of the American Game Associ-JANUARY MEETING ation, of Washington, D. C., and E. Lee LeCompte, Chief Warden of the Albert Austin The Cyrus McCormick Chapter of State of Maryland. The afternoon session will conven-at 2 o'clock and be devoted to an Lester Blades William Callaway the F. F. of A. held its meeting on Thursday night, January at 2 o'clock and be devoted to an William Callaw Milliam Jester informal discussion among all sportsmen present. They will be asked to give their views and opin-ions on any branch of sport in which they may be interested. Their suggestions will be discussed and taken under consideration as steps which may bring benefit to same The meeting was opened by the president, William Parker, and the Paul Simpson Gayle Smith following business was transacted: We decided to have a bake on Saturday, January 21. The commit-tee appointed to take charge of this Barbara Austin Pearl Pearl Brown Ethel Hamilton which may bring benefit to game and sport in Delaware. Groups in-terested in duck and goose shooting, consists of Chas. Peck, Samuel Mor-Harriet Cattell ris, Franklin Lewis and Hugh Helen Hatfield Elma Hudson theresteen duck and goose should, those seeking restocking of Dela-ware ponds with gamy black bass and plckerel, as well as the host of rabbit and quait hunters and the fox and raccoon hunters have al-ready expressed interest and will undoubtedly be well represented. Evaluating the siterroom seesion The following entered poultry at Agnes Jackson the State Poultry Show, held at Mil-ford Jan. 10, 11, 12 and 13; Gus Janette Knapp Hazel' Sharp SECOND GRADE Derrickson, Melville Taylor, Leon Wix, Louis Outten and Chas, Peck. The corn judging team which will represent the Cyrus McCormick (Miss Smit Nelson Adams Chapter in the contests to be held Following the afternoon session, a dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, and the present plan is to have eve-William Grant Chapter in the contests to be need at Milford Friday will consist of the following members: Louis Outten, William Parker, Leon Wix. Substi-tutes: George Sullivan and Louis Evert Hobbs Ormond Jacobs ning meeting open immediately at the conclusion of the dinner, making it a joint dinner and business sess-Alfred Mack Leon Kates Ray Masten Hopkins. The poultry judging team will consist of Wm. Parker, Leon Wix, Louis Hopkins: substitutes, Law-rence Morris and, Hugh Brainard it a joint dinner and business sess-ion. The invited speakers will be called upon and the Executive Com-mittee of the Association will have several important maters to report. Tokyn C. Torian Protection anong sportanene and land-owners to improve game throughout the State than at present. He urges all who are in any manner interest-Oscar Matthewa Clinton Morray Raymond Medrer they Vanes Girls Nellie Emory of Gus Derrickson, Chas. Peck and Mel-ville Taylor; substitutes, William Shockley and Clifford Outten. Dorothy Harding Elizabeth Harding Shockley and Clifford Outten. Mr. MacLellan gave a talk about the Grange and its purposes, and all who are in any manner interest-ed to make a special endeavor to at-tend both sessions of the Dover meeting, as he feels that much of **Rosell Hickman** Agnes Legates Catherine Morris Annabell Wright (Miss Brown's Room) Boys

the future welfare of game in Delaware will depend upon the est displayed at that time. \$564,000 SOUGHT TO RID STATE OF TUBERCULOSIS the inter Samuel Cook **Roland Hamliton** Clarence Kemp Leland Layton To place Delaware in a better po-sition to battle tuberculosis, now in-creasing in the State, the present PLEAD GUILTY DAY IN KENT COUNTY COURT Frank Ross Irving Shaw Clyde Tucker Cecil Wilson General Assembly will be requested to make a special appropriation of over half a million dollars. Before Resident Judge W. W. Harrington sitting at Dover in "plead guilty" court, Delbert Baynard, color-ed, who has been before the courts over half a million dollars. The amount, \$564,000, which the Legislature will be asked to vote, would be used to provide for actual needs of present sufferers and to Laura Benton Mary Lee Brown on several other occasions for viola-Willimina Brown it ions of the law, pleaded guilty to an assault and battery and was sentenced to 30 days in Kent County Betty Ann Clendanie promote a program to reduce the number of new cases in order to lift the State to the standards of other Helen Cohee Doris Hanson jail. Dorothy Knox Ruth Melvin The case of Ernest Hammond, States, now expending millions in ef-fort to stamp out and reduce the dreded disease, aged 19, who was ordered by the Court to be examined by Dr. M. A. Grace Minner dreded disease. The appropriation would be in ad-dition to the amounts now already accepted by the Legislative Budget Committee for the biennial periods of 1933-34 and 1934-35. The re-Ruth Moore Tarumianz, of the State Hospital at Farnhurst, was brought into Court Zita Zimmerly

and on the statement of Dr. Taruminaz, was committed to the Colony for the Feeble Minded at Stockley, Hammond had been indicted for Alexander Argo placing an obstruction on the rail-placing an obstruction on the rail-months- back.- He- was- taken- to Nyle Calloway Roy Harringto Stockley by State Detective D. D. Wharton. The "plead guilty" court marked

Roy Harrington Russell Legates Fred Marvel Thomas Peck Bob Ro the first appearance of George M. Fisher, the Dover attorney who was recently appointed Deputy-Attorney-General for Kent County. The appropriation will be asked to fulfill a program contemplating among other things, a new building WELFARE ASSOCIATION WILL PRESEN Charlyn Bramble Eleaenor Brown Francis Edge

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

DAY, JANUARY 13, 1933

lance

The

67 Deaths on **States Roads** Sixty-seven persons were killed an

of Dec. 741 injured on the state highways during the past year. These figures are given in the sec

Mack, chief engineer of the State Highway Department relative to the activities of the state highway police. This is an increase in fatalities This is an increase in fatalities compared with the previous year and is the first year since 1926 that there has been an increase in this regard. In discussing the matter in the re-port Mr. Mack says the reasons for this increase have not been determin-ed. He says, however, that "it is the belief that those studing the records that there will be no lessening of such accidents until the average driver realizes more completely his full re-sponsibility not only for his awn safe-ty but that of his passengers, other sponsinity not only for ms awn sate-ty but that of his passengers, other motorists and the pedistrian and that it will be necessary for the enforcing officers, the motor vehicle department and the courts to hold to stricter ac-countability those responsible for those accidents if they are to re-duced in the future.

duced in the future. The report gives the tatal number of accidents on the highways as 831 during the year and the property damage \$228,525. Of the 67 killed 37 were riding in

motor vehicles, 27 were pedestrians and three were killed at railroad crossings. Of the accidents the report says 61 happened at curves, 48 at in tersections, seven at railroad cross-ing, four at street crossings and 477 on straight roads.

Inattention leads in causes for the accidents haveing caused 105. Reck essness is given as the cause for 60, operating while intoxicated 74, jay walking 30, skidding 43, failing ti sig-nal 90, loss of control 67, driving too close 9, tire blow outs 1, asleep '42

The report says there was a large increase during the year in the num-ber of requests for the aid of the State Police. The report continuing "Owing to economic conditions the

nount received from fines has falm the previous year, due in

"During the first eleven months of 1932 the officers of the State police covered 843,813 miles on patrol duty, inspected 16,184 cars for defective lights and brakes, weighed 36,070 trucks, recovered 83 stolen cars, spen 5132 hours on investigations and 8654 hours on special duty, made 5,052 ar rests for 131 different offienses, issued rests for 131 mirrerent onlenses, asated 34,062 reprimands and secured con-victions resulting in fines totaling \$46,034. The greatest number of ar-rests for a single offense was 1957 for reckless driving, arrests for lar-ceny totalled 153. A complete tabula-tion of arresets and of accidents with their coverses anneded their causes appended.

"In the enforcement of the aero utical laws of the State, forty-two nautical laws of the State, forty-two airplanes were inspected and the registrations of twenty-four pilots and four mechanics were checked. There was a totaletaoine etaoinetoa There was one fatal airplane accident during the year.

The personal of the state highway police department during the year was made up of 53 men including SSuperintendent Reynolds. There was death and no resignation among the police during the year.

In causes for arrest, reckless driv ing leads with 1957. The number for some other causes were operating while intoxicated 187; assault an 102 162; defective brakes drunk and disorderly 111; larcer 153; no operators license 441; ove larceny loaded rear axle 142; overloaded truck 187; unregistered car 178. The ages of those involved in mo tor accidents were as follows: Under 18 43; 18 to 24 years, 304; 25 to 34 years, 867; over 55 years, 117.

Twenty of those involved in ac-

Auto Tag Law Excites Debate TOWN ELECTION

Dr. Robert Hopkins, Representative in the House from Milton, Monday afternoon, called the attention of the members to the fact that there are 15,000 automobile owners in Dela-ware who have not as yet secured tags for their machines for 1933, and he said it seemed to be the opinior throughout the state that the Legis-

throughout the state that the Legis-lature should do something to relieve this situation. The question was de-bated at some length and various oplinions wereoffered by other mem-bers but it was finally agreed dis-cussion of the subject at this time in the nurrhase of automobile tars but the purchase of automobile tags but just what will be done appeeared roblematical. Representative Hopkins said it has

been suggested that the time for purchasing auto tags be extended to April, May, or even July, but he thought Secretary of State Grantland should be consulted before any action was taken.

was taken. Representative Tatnall said it was a subject that required careful con-sideration and whether it could be worked out he was not prepared to say. He thought Governor Buck or the officials of the State Highway Department could advise the House

members on what was the best plan to follow. He thought thee might be an extension of time to March 1 or June 1.

He pointed a car owner, under such an extension of time, could use his car until the time limit expired and then give up his machine alto-gether, and this, he said, he did not

onsider quite fair to the owner who takes out his license before January for 1st in accordance with the existing law. He said he favored helping hose who cannot purchase license tags now, but the subject required much study. Representative, Rees said the law

says licenses must be purchased by January 1, and he did not think any-thing could be done until that law s amended.

•Representative Simon said he could see no advantage in amending the law and, he claimed, if an owner cannot afford to buy license tags for his car he cannot afford to operate it.

of "SIGNFOSTS" INTERESTING Variuos needs felt by those res-ponsible for the health and education of Delaware children are presented.

in the January issue of "Signposts," the StSate Bulletin of Education. Local health committees are urged to cooperate in the State-wide cam-

paign for diptheria immunization of children of all ages. Such action is necessary if the State is to equal Wilmington's record. There was death from diphtheria in the c last year until December 30th. no the city

The activities of the Oral Hygiene Committee of the State Dental So-ciety are described by the chairman, Dr. C. R. Jefferies.

As part of the follow-up work of the Delaware White House Conference on Child Health and Protection various Parent-Teacher Associations are

taking the initiative in the dental care of school children. Among these Cedar Grove 117, Harrington, Port Penn and Richardson Park are cited. The need for a demonstration school on the campus of the University of Delaware is emphasized in a review of the State's teacher train-ing program by Professor W. A.

Of vital importance to Wilmington parents are the high school building plan outlined in an interview with

Supt. S. M. Stouffer. This issue also includes write-up of the work of Wilmington teachers who are constructing

social Science curriculum as part of their in-service training. The story of an excursion taken by Selbyville pupils is contributed by two high school students—Ada Baker and Vaughn Moore.

cidents had been driving less than three months; eight between three end eix months; he between three cidents had been driving less than three months; eight between three physical and Health Education De-seekers to the beach within the past

VICTORY FOR THE PRESENT REGIME N. C. Adams, M. T. Adams and W. H. Cahall are Winners by

Substantial Margin

SEVERAL HAD NO OPPOSITION

Quite a little heat developed in Quite a little heat developed in the town election here Tuesday. Much interest was not evident until a day or two before the election, when the "ins" and the "outs" gird-ed themselves for battle—and a heavy vote was the result. Norris C. Adams, councilman from the first ward, was a candidate

for re-election, and he was opposed by Chas. Peck. Adams received 387 votes, while Peck received 238. William S. Smith, running for re-election in the third ward, was un-

opposed. For tax collector, M. T. Adams, who has held the office several who has held the office several terms, was opposed by John H. Bul-lock. Adams received 408 votes, while Bullock received 218. W. H. Cahall, the present alder-

man, received 408 votes, while his opponent, Wm. J. Faulkner, re-ceived 217. W. F. Turner, for treasurer, and

Thomas Bradley, for assessor, were nopposed

SENATOR MCINTYRE TO ADDRESS COMMERCE BODY

State Senator McIntyre, of New Castle, will deliver an address at the regular monthly meeting of the Harrington Chamber of Commerce in the Community Room of the First National Bank on next Wednes-day evening, January 18.

He is a fluent speaker and it is expected that this will be one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year.

\$1.088.000.309 TAX ON MOTORISTS

N Present 088,000,000 in special moto 1932, an increa se of nine per cen is compared to 1930, in the face of a decline in the same period of some 2,500,000 registered vehicles and cur-tailed use of those inoperation.

This statement was made by Thos. P. Henry of Detroit, president of the American Automobile Association in an address before the semi-annual

meeting of its board of directors, Tuesday in New York City. Mr. Henry declared that highway users paid \$1,088,000,000 in state county and municipal motor levies proximately \$73,000,000 in special Federal excise taxes under the Revespecial

ue Act of 1932. "This tax burden," he continued represents an average tax of \$44.82 on every motor vehicle in the average tax of 18.8 per cent, since 1930. In some sections gas faxes now amount to a one hundred per cent tax on the wholesale price of the commodity. Warning that proposals calling for either diversion of motor vehicle revenues to other than road purposes of increase in the rate of taxation will be up in at least a score of Legislatures, the A. A. A. President made a two-fisted attack on these legislative raids on motor revenues.

FIND TREASURE HOARD OF 600-YEAR-OLD PENNIES IN REHOBOTH BEACH SANDS

Thousands of ancient copper pen nies, coined in England during the reigns of King Edward II and King Edward IV between 500 and 600 years ago and possibly part of the loot of Captain Kidd or some other famous pirate of old, have come to light on Rehoboth Beach and have brought

NO. 41

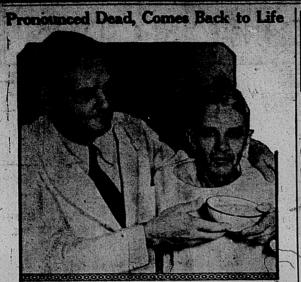
Girls

THIRD GRADE

(Miss Baker's Room)

Boys

Girls



William Lindsay of Los Angeles (right) has been pronounced dead by physicians but is very much alive. His heart stopped beating completely as he walked on the street, and tests showed he had passed away. But a doctor in-dected adrenalin into the man's heart as a last resort and half an hour later jected adrenalin into the man -

JOBLESS PROFESSORS TO INSTRUCT NEEDY

Offer College Course to the Youths Out of Work.

Youths Out of Work. Port Royal, Va. Twenty-five stu-dentis and six professors gathered in a high-celled room under the slated sloping root of an old building here have brought into existence Dr. A. O. Hill's depression days college for finan-cially harassed young men. The purpose of Port Royal college. Doctor Hill explained, is to bring to gether college teachers who are with-out appointments because of the de-pression and students who, owing to financial stringency, are unable to coor-ture in existing institutions. Instruction will be available in the fisterature, art, philosophy, history, government, economics and sociology. No degrees will be given, but Doc for fill believes that when the per-ment of his facult, becomes known onel of his facult, becomes known onel of his facult, becomes known onel of his facult, becomes known and the methods of the college ex-plained, other institutions will accept to really and the paras to have one parallele. No me will be devoted to a thilettes

No time will be devoted to athletics No more will be devoted to annetice and no money spent in this direction. There will, in fact, be no athletics other than such as the students impro-vise for themselves, - Cost About \$250 a Year.

Cost About \$250 a Year. The total cost to each student will be \$250 annually; which will cover tuition, board, lodging and laundry. Students will not be permitted to work for wages when not engaged in class-room or study, which appears to be an unnecessary rule, if the appearance of Port Royal is any indication of the opportunity to work, but they must

Smart Ensemble

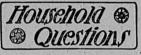


Pale blue felt and chenille are com-bined in this smart turban and scarf

10.

care for their own rooms and take turns in waiting on tables and wash-

<text><text><text><text><text><text>



Sweet potatoes keep much better in placed in a warm, dry place. Place two rubber fruit far rings un-der the ice cube tray and it will never

stick in freezing unit.

While washing glassware slip glasses and fine china into the water sideways so the hot water will touch outside and inside at the same time and thus avoid danger of cracking.

A few drops of turpentine added to the hot starch will prevent sticking and give a pleasing fragrance. In sugary.

RANSOM = 15

You Can't Cut Out a Disposition B, THOMAS ARELE CLARK Late Dunn of Man, University of Illinois. It was admitted by everyone who new her intimately that Mrs. Oraw-ford had a crote-but by ety disposition ety She

8.1.2.2

THE PARTY

ford had a crotch-to disposition. She was, to use a common phrase, that to get on with." She often a rose in the morning with a gloom y counte-diment at the sy wore on and difficult situations arose her brow did not usinally business with Mrs. Crawford it was as bringing up anything of importance. Her Immediate state of mind or tem-per was likely to determine her de-cisions.

per was likely to determine her de-claiona. Mrs. Crawford's friends who felt called upon to condone her weak-nesses of temper and her pretty gen-eral lack of graciousness of manner, explained that she was really not well. For years she had been; suf-fering from goire or galistones. Constant pain should excuse a great many slips of disposition. There was Nettle Crane, young, beautiful, and ambilitons. She lay for years with a chronic and incurable rheumatism or arthritis which twisted her body and stiffened her joints and kept her immobile almost and con-stantly suffering. She never com-plained; she suffered sliently, and there was always on her face a quiet, gentie look. Suffering seemed to make her more patient, more considerate of others, more-resigned and quiet of spirit.

of others,-more-resigned and quiet of spirit. Not so Mrs. Crawford. Pain stirred her up apparently. But she came uitimately to the point of get-ting rid of her irritation. Only "a slight operation," the doctor assured her would be necessary to remove the source of her trouble. After a month in the hospital, she was back at work. "She'll be a very different woman," her friends asserted, "now that the cause of her trouble is removed." It seemed entirely reasonable to me, "How is Mrs. Crawford since she came back from the hospital?" I asked a friend of hers. "Oh, she's just as hard to get on with as ever. You can't remove a bad temper by a surgical operation." And I guess you can't. C. 1922. Western Newspaper Usion. spirit.

On Men's Polo Team



MANAS, BARRINGTON, DEL

Town Spurns Costly Post Office

Loss of Rent. Southampton, L. L.—This village does not want a new post office, and, it it can help it, will not have one under any conditions. Southampton, center of one of Long biand's exclusive summer resort col-onics, thicks its present post office is ry and the town's four trustees. Elmer Yan Brunt, Robert E. Hubbard, Lewis E, Downs and Latham R. Reed, told Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills so in no uncertain terms. Instead of relieving unemployment Southampton feels that the expendi-ture of \$110,000, which was appropri-ted at the last session of congress for the erection of a new post office, would not only increase the financial but would result in increased local faration. The' present building, "erected by the village primarily for the post office," Mayor-Tarry, told. Mr. Millis, brings in a rental of \$3,000 a posed new post office, the mayor esti-panted, would cost the government \$0,000 e year to operate, and "render GABBY GERTIE

Name -

Fights Expense and Town's Loss of Rent. Southampton, L L—This village does not want a new post office, and if it can help it, will not have one under any conditions. Southampton, center of one of Long Island's exclusive summer resolves of the construction ever stated in the town's four trustees, Elimer Ya and the town's four trustees, Elimer Yan Brunt, Robert E. Hubbard, Lewis E. Downs and Latham R. Reed, told Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L Mills so in no uncertain terms. Instead of relieving unemployment Southampton feels that the expendi-ture of \$110,000, which was appropri-ited at the last session of congress

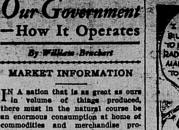
Heads the Engineers

Dean Andrey A. Potter of the school of engineering of Purdue university, who has been elected president of the American Society of Mechanical En-gineers. Dean Potter, who formerly was consulting experi to the United States Department of the Interior and representative of the society which he now heads on the American Engineer-ing council, was elected by a mail bal-lot of the organization's 20.000 mem-bers throughout the country.

POTPOURRI

The Ghost of the Heavens zodiacal light, most pro ed during October, is a ghost The nounced during October, is a ghost-ity glow which appears in the east-ern sky an hour or two before dawn. It is brond at the base and tapers upward toward the south. Astronomers believe it is sunlight reflected from the many small bodles revolving around the sun within the earth's orbit. ©. 1922. Western Newspaper Union.

By Charles Sughroe



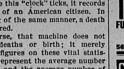
MARKET INFORMATION IN A sation that is as great as ours in rolume of things produced, there must in the natural course be an enormous consumption at home of commodifies and merchandlse pro-duced here. It is essential, therefore, that the producer of agricultural com-modifies and the distributor of them, all must be up-to-the-minute on mar-ket data. The same is true if it be a package of pins, a gusher of oil, a manufacturer of automobiles, and on through the list: So there is the need for domestic facts and figures. The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce is just as thorough in its study of the domestic markets as it was shown heretofree to be in the assembly of information from the for-eign field. Possibly the gathering of information at home is a little more simple than it is abroad, but that is more apparent than real; it only seems more simple because we are more fa-miliar with the practices of commerce-and industry here than, say in France or Japan. Throughout the United States, in all

Throughout the United States, in all of the principal cities, the department maintains branch offices. Stationed there are men highly trained for their particular work. In the territory in which Akron, Ohio, is located, we find men who have intimate knowledge of the tire industry. Along the sea-const there will be men of shipping experience as well as men with knowl-edge of whatever other industries make up the principal businesses of the Middle West, there are men with inlimate acquaintance with mar-kets for agricultural staples, and so on. These men are reporting constantly

These men are reporting constantly to the home office in Washington, and

These men are reporting constantly to the home office in Washington, and they are thus serving as advisers to the nation as a whole since it is calcu-lated with some definiteness that our-national consumption constitutes about 90 per cent of our production of all commodities put together. Besides the "field offices," as they are called, there are the various divi-sions in the headquarty is the source of the country in exactly the same way as a physician treats a patient. They point out how to avoid source to increase of the source of the s

trade is on a very much firmer founda-tion and that the consumer gets more for his dollar as a result of their work. * Statistics constitute an important ad-junct of this service, as well as that supplied by the foreign service, and in this the bureau of the census plays its role in behalf of business. I used to think before I knew better that all the bureau of the census did was to count the noses of the nation, but that is only a minor part of its work. It does that job every ten years, and it is an immense task, but all of the other time it is engaged in finding out how many washing machines were pro-duced last year, how many pairs of aboes were manufactured in the first three months of this year, etc. It always has been a matter of in-terest to me to observe those census statistician "in action." They will ex-amine a tabulation several feet square, spead hours doing so. From these fig-ures they make others. Every move-ment, however, is towards a definite end, namely, a fact. Here is one result of constant cal-culation and one that illustrates bet-ter than any that comes to mind at the moment: In the census office is a giant electric clocklike machine. It has several hands, moving in clock manner, around the perimeter, and every time this "clock" ticks, it records the birth of an American citizen. In something of the same manner, a death is register deaths or birth; it merely registers figures on these vital statis-tics that represent the average number of deaths and the average number of births that have been shown to oc-cur through tabulation of statistics. One may say that has nothing to do with husdess but that is not incertice.



ICE CRE

RADIOTIC

ALL PURITANS NOT **ALIKE IN THOUGHT**

Worked in Various Ways for Church Reform.

<text><text><text><text><text>

Revertneless, when once estab-lished in America, the Puritans claimed and practiced quite as much religious independence as the others, —Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Send for Catalog THE CROSBY FRISIAN FUR COMPANY 565 Lyell Avenue - Rechester, N. Y CHERRY-GLYCERINE

millilli 845

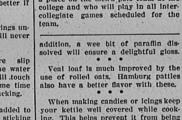
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"Happy is the bridegroom who can ay on his wedding night, 'A loan at

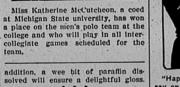
Straw Fatal to Boy Belleville, III.—A fail in a stubble field in which a straw penetrated his brain through the eye was that to Dale Friedman, three years old. The wound caused meningitis.

14 March

SUCH IS LIFE—'The Gay Racketeers WHERE'S DAD A FUR COAT FOR WERE PLAYIN MOM, A BICYCLE FOR ME AND A NICE STEAK FOR PIRATE AN' IM HOLDIN' HIM FER



=):(=



When making candles or loings keep



HARRINGTON JOURNAL MARRINGTON. DEL



IS EXPERTS ADVICE

Skimmilk Saves on the Pro-

CHAPTER XI-Continued

"Ja-" "J had," said Markham shortly. "Barly this morning we tried the Smithe phone again and Mrs. Smith said that you and Miss Betty drove in between eight and nine o'clock last night. That rang the fire alarm right, and I've been haunting the hotel ever since, trying to get track of you or Mr. Landis. Have you anything at all to offer?"

CWAU Serviced

Landis. Have you anything at all to offer?" "Only this: that Owen disappeared last night at about the same time; and that, a little later, I was sent to the northern part of the Timanyoni on a framed-up story which was intended to efface me for an indefinite time." "What was the framed-up story?" Markham told it succincily, begin-ning with the telephone message which had <u>presentably</u>-clued Landis to go across the street to the Little Allce offices, and bringing his own experi-ence down to date.

offices, and bringing his own experi-ence down to date. "Why, that would mean that you three were the victims of some ex-tended criminal organization," said the lawyer, half incredulously. "How could that be?" "You've said it," Markham snäpped; "If I tell you that this 'organization" has made at least two determined at-tempts to murder Landis and me, you will understand how serious the sit-uation is." "Good Lord! Who are these gang-sters?"

sters?"

"I wish I could tell you, but I can't. "I wish I could tell you, but I can't. Of the four principals I can name only one; and we have nothing to in-voive him directly. He's a former citi-zen of yours whom you know very well --Herbert Camby." Stillings frowned. "Indeed, we do

Stillings frowned. "Indeed, we do know him-to our cost. Lordi I wish Starbuck were here. He's the one man in Brewster who could take this thing by the neck and choke the mysteries out of it!" And at that moment, as if Stillings' fervent wish had evoked him, the ex-cowboy mine owner pushed his way through the revolving doors and stood before them.

CHAPTER XII

Kidnaped

Following the brief phone talk with Markham at Hillcrest Landis had cut the dinner interval short in order to return to the lobby to mark the ad-vent of new arrivals. As the evening waned, he had strolled over to the desk to ask some questions of the clerk.

clerk. "Those three Louisville men Mr. Markham and I were includes about the day we arrived. Have you heard anything more from them?" "We have. There was a wire this morning. They will be in on the Ne-vada Flyer this evening." "Is that so? We understood they were driving."

were driving." The clerk smiled. "It's gsite a little jaunt from Louisville to Brewster. They probably had enough of the open road after a day or so. Anyway, they are coming on the Flyer. That is what their wire said."

It was at this conjuncture that the

their wire said." It was at this conjuncture that the telephone switchboard girl had come up to say, "Excuse me, Mr. Landis, but Mr. Starbuck has just called up from his office across the street to ask if you would come over a few min-uites." "Certainly," Landis had said, sur-prised to learn that the mine owner had returned from Copah so soon. As he had stepped out upon the sidewalk he saw that the offices of the Little Alice Mining company were lighted, and standing in front of the bank building elevator and stairway entrance was a car with its motor run-ning, but with its lights turned off. His first thought had been that it was Starbuck's car, but as he heard it, he had seen that it was a different make. Since it was blocking the way, he stepped aside to pass behind it. When he was in the rear of the car, and be-forth ing motor suddenly roared alim. There was lime only for a futile effort to save himself, and then the street pavement rose up to smile him into oblivion. street pavement rose up to smite him

street pavement rose up to smile him into oblivion. When he came to he found himself tied and blindfolded and jammed in between two men in the back sent of a car which was being driven some-where at reckless speed. When he stirred, the man at his left pressed something pointed against his ribs, and a grating volce at his ear said, "You've been asking for it for a good while, and now you've got it! If you

Mustrations by O. Irwin Myers

By Francis Lynde

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get into this chaotic place?" She pointed, and, following her ges-ture, he saw a mine bucket standing, at the end of the passage, with a rope attached which disappeared upward in a chimey-like shaft. "That is the way I came," she said, "I was lowered in that bucket from somewhere up above. I'm glad I couldn't see what they were doing with me." "You couldn't see? Were you blad.

what it was; but I guess it was the Fleetwing." "Another mystery! Is that all?" "Not quite. While we were looking at the wreck somebody began shooting at us from the road on the other side of the guich. We ducked and climbed up through the woods to where the shots had come from. There were two men, and the shooter said they had been told there were bears in the mountains, and he'd taken us for one. There was nothing to be done about it, so we let them go." "Can you put it all together and make the pieces fit?" she asked. "After a fashion. Those three men are the bank robbers, and they think we've got something on them. That accounts for what's been happening to Wally and me; but it leaves you out." "Mally and me; but it leaves you out." "Maybe," she said; but she added nothing to that single word. "But see here," Owen went on, "we're wasting time sitting here failing about

tein Supplements.

tein Supplements. By A. R. White, Peelicy and Colless of Articulture, University and Colless of Articulture, University and Colless of Articulture, University and Colless of Articulture, State of Articulture and Articulture feed can be used up profitably by checkens if they are properly by the articulture and the profitably by checkens if they are proven their neares on this feed than to use if for chickens. At current egg prices il takes only about the neggs to page, for the 25 pounds of feed eaten dails by 100 hens. Consequently, anything better than 10 per cent production measures extra cash income from the grain that goes to boulty. One farm adviser reports a farmer is does no the sale of agy from his sould fock. It is fairly safe to as-sume that the weekly feed cost on this fock is not, more than \$8.75, al-lowing 20. pounds of field daily for each 100 hens. The farm poultry flock also can pro-terian areas. A flock af 600 hens en use 140 gallons of skimmilk a whete when the milk is used as the che source of protein information in the daily for protein information. There is no particular value in the far former can separate his cream and sell it more profitably than he can fed it to chickens. On the other hand, the supplements, which here separation. There is no particular value in the far former can separate his cream and sell it more profitably than he can fed it to chickens. On the other hand, the supplements, which here goenerly the most expensive part of the poultry. Mande and the second for the poultry and the supplements, which are set with and and the second for the poultry and the supplements, which are set with and and the second for the poultry and the supplements, which are set with and and the second for the poultry and the supplements, which are set with and and the second for the poultry and the supplements, which are set with and the areas the and from 200 pounds and and the areas the and areas and an

ration. A good mash mixture to use with skimmlik can be made from 200 pounds ground yellow corn, 100 poends ground wheat, 100 pounds ground oats, 20 pounds meat scrap, 8 pounds steamed bonemeal, 4 pounds ground limestone and 4 pounds sait, with milk to drink instead of water.

Valuable Formula for

Homemade Laying Mash The old 'ration consisting of 100 notats bran, middlings and meat scraps still a useful formula for a home-made laying mash. The addition of 2 per cent ground limestone, 2 per cent base meal and 1 per cent fine table satt makes the ration better, as the minerals help in the production of strong shells. When home-grown wheat is available it pays to substitute .200 pounds of bran and 100 points of mid-ulings in the above ration: . Another good laying mash constitu-of 156 pounds corn me 10, 00 poinds of 156 pounds corn me 10, 00 poinds pround outs, 400 pounds bran. 100 pounds of bore meal and 5 pounds fine table sait. In that ration the corn meal can be reduced to 100 pounds.— Indiana Farmer's Guide. Homemade Laying Mash

Substitute for Sunshine

Substitute for Sunshine The reason poultry experts often recommend cod liver oil as a substi-tute for sunshine is because it is rich in vitamin D, a growth and vigor factor with great tonic properties. This is explained by the fact that the codfash from which it is obtained lives in northern seas where the sun shines for long periods. It obtains its food from micro-organisms and plants that absorb ultra-violet rays of the sun and the flah stores up the vita-mins in its vital organs, principally the liver. No other flab its able to store equal quantilies, it is said. Cod liver oil fed to breeding heas increases fertility and hatchability. When fed to young stock, stronger and quicker growth results. the night before. So far as we could learn, it hadn't. "We spent that evening with Mr. Starbuck, and on our way back to the hotel we were set upon by three men. I was sandbagged and knocked out, but Wally beat them off and helped me to the hotel. The next day we thought we'd see if we couldn't find out what had become of the missing Fleetwing, and drove up to the place where we had seen the fire in the guich. We left our car and climbed down to see what had burned. It was a big car, so badly wrecked that we could hardly tell what it, was; but I guess it was the Fleetwing."

Prevent Chick Scares

Shadows in the colory house will scare baby chicks and cause them to crowd. Shades over the windows will prevent the moon from casting shad-ows which frighten the young chicks.

Advise Direct Sunlight Advise Direct Sunlight Authorities in Wisconsin firmly ad-vise plenty of direct sunlight or its best substitute. It is better for the-birds, more convenient for the care-taker and more efficient for produc-tion. Ample glass areas to admit light rays, or a glass substitute that is con-structed on chemical principles, to ad-mit the ultra-violet rays of the sun-shine while barring drafts, must be considered for the flock's welfare in the winter senson.—Wisconsin Agri-culturist.





I HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR 1.00 Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of Stat

Entered as second class matter on May 8, 1913, at the postoffice at Harrington, Del-ware, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Correspondents are requested to write-on saly one side of the paper, and be sure and WRITE PLAINLY, ESPECIALLY NAMES.

Articies for publication must be accommied by the name of the WRITER t

To insure publication in the current week, communications should be in this office soon as possible, certainly not later than o'clock Wedneaday. MEMORIALS and OBITUARIES will be marged at 10 cents per line.

Scientists claim that the City of Philadelphia is sinking at the rate rate of four inches every one years. But who isn't? hundred

A prominent politician of West Chester, Pa., was thrown and se-riously injured by a bull this week. A bull is not so dumb. Perform a certain deed before him day after day and he soon learns how to do it himself.

In an effort to relieve the unem ployment situation here, all unem-ployed persons, both male and female, are requested to register at the City Council Room, Firemen's Hall, on Monday, January 16, be-tween the hours of 8 and 12 and 1

The new State House is a hand-some building, but to the casual ob-server, it has two imperfections. The layout of the balconies leads one to believe that the building one to believe that the building commission is confident that television is to be perfected soon. And we hear some criticism as to ac-coustics. But is that a disadvantage?

The first of a series of ten or more addresses by Mr. Glyer, under the auspices of the Harrington Chamber of Commerce, drew abou sixty of our business people to the school auditorium Tuesday evening. Mr. Glyer's address was very instructive, and yet given in such an entertaining manner that few real-ized they were listening to a lec-ture. These addresses will be given every Tuesday evening. All business people and clerks should at-All tend.

We seem to notice a slight im-provement in the tone of the moving pictures in recent weeks. There s still much more room for provement, but it seems that the lascivious and suggestive features are less pronounced now. The screen in indispensible as a purvey or of entertainment, but it has ev The or of entertainment, but it has ev-en greater potentialities – it can be-come one of our greatest educators. If the people, instead of decrying the condition, will co-operate in bringing about improvements, the reward will be a more enlightened, more decent generation of younge-people people.

The Legislature should provide funds to supply relief for the situ-ation at Hope Farm in order to care for our sufferers from tuberculosis According to its population, Dela-ware has more tuberculosis than any other State in the Union. Statistics show that Sussex county, in pro-portion to its population, has more of this disease than the other two counties. Hope Farm has a long waiting list, sufferers who cannot be admitted because no provision has aunitated because no provision mis-been made to care for them. We favor good roads, but if it is a que, tion of good roads or good heath, let's spend some of the mon-cy for health .instead of roads or e of the roads will lead to the cemetery

The greatest interpreter of Cho-pin died recently in Rome. He was supreme when playing before a few critics, but before a large audi-dience, his performance was medi-ocre. His explanation: "There are too many fools in any thousand."

saion is over, we must wait two ears for relief, and that is a long The Harrington Journal years for relief, and that is a long time. Money cannot be spent by a po-litical body without eventually be ing collected from somebody. And is the taxpayer interested? To re-duce taxes, expenditures must be reduced. What the legislature has done in previous sessions can be judged from the following illustra-tions which have appeared in this columin before: The State Insurance Commision-er in 1915 received a salary of

if the Attorney General's depart-ment is about four times as much as it was in 1915. At the last session of the legisla-ture the salary of the State libra-

rian was increased 50 per cent. This was during the present panic, while the cost of living has been tumbling. The Deputy Treasurer also had his salary increased 33 1-3 per cent at the last session. If the salary was enough during the bull mar-ket ending 1929, it was more than

day. Miss Grace Hughes has returned to Philadelphia. enough after the cost of living dropped in 1931. Mrs. Velma Johnston, of Cyn-wyd, Pa., is visiting friends in town

The State Auditor's salary in 1915 was \$2000. In 1921 it was raised to \$3,600, and at the 1931 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bringhurs have returned to Chestertown, Md. ession, his salary was increased to

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East and Mis \$4000 Dorothy East were guests of The office of State Detective and Mrs. George Rew, in Melfa, Va. should be abolished altogether. Some of the State highway police should be available to the Attorney-General recently.

when he needs detectives. The way to reduce taxes is to reduce expenses. One way to reduce Merritt Lynch is ill of pneumonia on Tuesday.

The State Insurance Commision-er in 1915 received a salary of \$2000. The cost of the office has been raised steadily ever since, un-til the commissioner and two clerks now receive \$7,300 a year. The Adjutant General's salary was being organized to begin some time in January. The meeting was then given in charge of Mrs. Coop-er Gruwell, assisted by Mrs. Lee Sipple. Mrs. Gruwell, Bible Day a raise of 66 2-3 per cent. The Chief Deputy was raised from \$2000 to \$3000, that is 50 per cent. The deputy for each county was also fraised \$1000. The total salary list if the Attorney General's depart-

structive. Lee Turner and Alton Hurd spent the holidays with friends here.

their home in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Thelander and daughter, Mrs. Avery, and Mrs.

ohn Jester, Mrs. D. A. Petry. April 5-Literature-Mrs. Louisa 15 each. Wallace were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bringhurst. Mr. and Mrs. David Hugg enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Shaub on Mon-

ng

April 12-State Officers.

April 26-Music-Miss L. M. Ste-

May 3-Annual Meeting.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

Mrs. Mary Abercrombie has moved her goods to the home she recently purchased on Church street. I wish to express my deep appre ciation to my friends who so loyally supported me in the Town Election on Tuesday. "When I can serve you, Merritt Lynch is ill of pneumonia

MANLOVE T. ADAMS.



Mr

CITIZEN!! MR.

Did you ever realize that the prosperity of this community has a direct bearing on your personal prosperity, whether you are a Doctor, Lawyer, Preacher, Farmer, Banker or Clerk. The money that stays in your community helps to develop and maintain your community, therefore, by spending your money with your local merchant you will not only help him but also help yourself. If you have not joined the thousands who are making LeGrande Food Stores their shopping headquarters, start today!





HARRINGTON, DEL.

Lot of BARGAINS Cleaning up our old stock. Many odds and ends at

FELTON

The Avon Club calendar: Jan. 11—American Citizenship Mrs. Wm. Hargadine, Mrs. Clifford Jan. 18—Current Events—Mrs. Pauline Jester, Mrs. Harry Dill. Jan. 25—Art—Mrs. Ruth G. Mel-rin, Mrs. Robert Greenlee.

Feb. 1-Health-Mrs. H. O. Bos-tick, Mrs. H. Glanville. Feb. 8-Reciprocity-the Selbyville Club. Feb. 15—Abraham Lincoln—Mrs. C. H. Sipple, Miss Ada Warren. Feb. 22—George Washington—Mrs. T. B. Case, Mrs. Mame Kelly

March 1—Bohemian Luncheon Hospitality Committee. March 8-Conservation-Mrs. Le-ah Hughes, Mrs. R. MacFaddin.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell, have returned to March 15-Legislation-Mrs. Mae Davis, Mrs. D. S. Hugg.

March 22-Speaker-Mr. J. March 29—Public Welfare—Mrs. least number of accidents John Jester, Mrs. D. A. Petry. least number of accidents between 4 and 5 and 5 and

There were 1231 males and 131 fe teeve, Mrs. Wm. Frear. males involved in the accidents

These is not much change in the ondition of Dr. J. M. Luff, who has seen quite ill for some time. John Moore and family now oc-upy the house on Church street re-ently vacated by Miss Lillie Har-meton

April 19-Home Economics-Mrs Benjamin Hughes, Mrs. John Harga-

on, Mrs. Blanche Burton

Alterations **Repairs and Jobbing** in all branches

GEORGE POTTER HARRINGTON, DEL. TO PATRY AFATAFATAFATATATATATATATATATATATATATA

HOUSE COMMITTEES

(Continued From Page One) rats; Tatnall, Republican.

Printing—Price, Pryor, English, Phillips, Democrats; Green, Republi-

an. Public building and highways

Owens, Wheatly, Ford, Price, Dem-ocrats; Eaton, Republican, Public health—Hopkins, Jester, sHughe Thompson, Democrats, Du-

gan, Republican. Revenue and taxation—Reese Robin

son, Jester, Jackson, Democrats, Bon-

Revised Statutes—Scott, Poore Pryor Robinson, Democrats, Sshroder, Re-

Rules—Jester, Robinson, McCabe cott, Democrats; Van Sciever, Re-

Stationary and supplies—English, Price, Minner, Scott, Democrats; Elliott, Republican.

Temperance-Moore, Pryor, Wheat-ly, Scott, Democrats; Jones, Repub-licans.

KILLED ON STATE ROADS

(Continued From Page One)

m., with 59, and 6 to 7 p. m., 56. The

Carpenter Work

Cement Work

occured

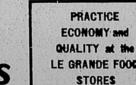
hem, Republican.

publican.

publican.

C

ECONOMY and QUALITY at the LE GRANDE FOOD **STORES**



too many tools in any thousand. At times all of us feel that way. The lovable and able Irving Bachel-or once said: "I regard ninety per-cent of all the people as contempti-ble." Of course, this was in one of his darker moods. At times the world seems rosy, at other times, theorem, one day we related in our gloomy; one day we rejoice in our friendships, and on another day, we believe we have no friends. Human nature, like everything else, atrikes a balance. We have the good, and we have the bad. Our events, the we have the bad. Our guess is that it is about a fifty-fifty proposition.

State Expenses Should Be Reduced (A. T.)

Taxation is one of the worst fea-tures of the depression. When ev-erything else declines but taxes, the latter gain in their percentage of the total income. Federal, State, and local taxes are all bad and will have to be corrected.

Federal taxes are on too big a scale to be influenced much by Del-aware only; local taxes can be handied by their respective districts. State taxes can be reduced by a leg-islature which meets regularly ev-ery other year. After the present

unusually low prices. WILBUR E. JACOBS

DELAWARE

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Albert Karlick, of White Plains N. Y., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Joseph Karlick.

E. S. Richards is on a business trip through the New England states. Mrs. Jack Morris, of Lock Haven, Pa., has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

improved.

pear in 15c & 35c.

FREDERICA

A boy scout troup is being or-ganized at Frederica. A troop com-mittee has been named composed of George R. Miller, chairman; W. M.

neman Hospital on Wednesday. He is reported as getting along fine. Miss Alice Thomas is recovering from a severe cold. Mrs. Leon Kel-ley and daughter, Leona, and Mrs. Mary Kelly, recent victims, are able to be out. Mrs. Herman Vinyard spent a few days last week in Philadelphia.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Personal Property

Farm Implements 1 Cultivator, (Oliver), 1 Power

driven Cross cut log saw outfit White), 1 International 8 in. Corn grinder, 1-50 ft. 6 in. cotton belt, 1

1828

HARRINGTON, DEL.

JOSHUA B. LISTER

Model A Ford, driven 12,000 miles.

T. LANE ADAMS: Auctioneer

liam A. Swain. Dr. J. R. Willis, dentist, will be in

Harrington every Thursday and Sat-urday, from 9:30 in the morning un-til work is completed in the after-noon. Office in building next to

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tee, and son spent Sunday with the latter's sister Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holson, at

Georgetown. Miss Virginia O'Neal, of Wilmington, spent spent the week-end with her its, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. O'Neal.

Thoroughbred Poland-China Spot-

Throtognored Formats Spot-ted pigs for sale.—George Sapp. Dr. R. J. Emory attended the meeting of the Delaware State Den-tal Society, held at the Wilmington Country Club Wednesday. Piano wanted. Apply at the Journal office.

Journal office. Rabbits for sale. After school or

your business.—rcussell Stewart, Elmer Smith is preparing to move his news stand to the building for-merly occupied by W. E. Jacobs' store. Saturdays.—Vogl Boys. Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Wilson visited at Pocomoke and Salisbury

Pigs for sale .-- A. C. Creadick,

Harrington, Del. Miss Margaret Lee, of Wilming-ton, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Horleman. Miss Lucille Tharp spent the week-end end in Wilmington as the guest of Miss Mary Josephine de-Stevenson, secretary and treasurer; John E. McBride, in charge of training and leadership; Dr. J. B. training and leadership; Dr. J. B. Derrickson, troop physician; John C. Darby, in charge of activities; the Rev. N. C. Benson, troop chaplain, and Reynolds Rogers, troop quarter-master. The committee elected J. Gordon Conuselman scoutmaster, and Lester Hall, assistant. A large

Han. Mīss Mary Margaret Masten, who is attending a business college in Wilmington, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. F. L. Masten. Kenneth Owens, of Pendel, Md., is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. W.

Sapp. The annual stockholders' business meeting of the First National Bank

number of boys are now taking the tenderfoot test. Mrs. Hannah McIlvaine Knotts, of was held on Tuesday, and the fol-lowing officers were elected: D. B. Tharp, cashier; Theodore Harring-Minington, was buried at Bar-ratt's Chapel on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Mitten were guests of their son, Connor Mitten, and family, at Milford, on ton, assistan' cashier and teller; Leonard Horleman, bookkeeper; Tharp Harrington, assistant book-Sunday. The revival services are in prog-

keeper. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins have been visiting relatives in Cam- ress in Trinity M. E. Church. den, N. J.

en, N. J. Wanted to buy-Long fodder.-A. Creadick, Harrington, Del. N. C. Benson is being assisted by Rev. Mills, of Maryland. Mrs. L. L. Carlisle was a Wil-

C. Creatick, Harrington, Del. Mrs. Jean Greenlee spent the week-end in Wilmington. Mrs. Jean Greenlee spent the week-end in Wilmington. At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harrington

of near Milford. Mrs. Laura Carrow has returned from Milford, where she spent the holiday season. Ponder Thomas underwent a suc-Fire Company, the following officers were elected: Mrs. R. B. Smith, pres-ident; Mrs. Randall Knoz, vice-pres-ident; Mrs. Clarence Morris, secrecessful sinus operation in the Hah-neman Hospital on Wednesday. He

tary; Mrs. K. W. Boyer, treasurer. The regular monthly meeting of the Harrington Parent-Teacher As-sociation has been postponed until

January 23. wood for sale. Call 69R21, Felton.-E. H. Beigler, near Can-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris dinner guests of Mrs. Ernest War-rington, at Bridgeville, Sunday. Martin Graham and Miss Pearl Workman, of Milton, were married

at Denton Tuesday night, January 10. At present they are making their home at the residence of Mr. Graham's grandmother, Mrs. Dolby, who lives on Dorman street. Mrs. Hasty Cain spent Tuesday

in Philadelphia: Turkey dinners at Swain Hotel every Sunday, 75c.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Elsemere, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Has-Cain.

Distributor Wanted: Prominent gas company seeks man with car to sell City gas stoves to residents in 2 Stands, 1 Chest, 1 Round table, 1 Harrington and vicinity. Here is a business with a future. Ready sales can be made. Must have reference Farm Implements and be willing to work. Address: P. J. Minch, Mgr. Eastern Shore Gas Company, Milford, Del. Harrington High School will meet Felton High School in the first bas-ketball game of the season at the school auditorium here this eve-

ning.

PHONE 74

Mrs. LeRoy Jackson, who has been seriously ill the past two or three weeks, is slightly improved. See Satietrifield & Ryan for elec-tric light bulbs, both 32 and 110 Master Claud Newman, of Canvolts. Mark Jester, the only local sur-vivor of the G. A. R., is seriously ill. His condition today is alightly

Miss Virginia Trice has returned ing, but it is almost certain that

HOLLANDSVILLE

Otto Gray and his Oklahoma Cowboys will appear at the Reess Theatre Sunday midnight, 12:01; al-so Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, January 16, 17, 18-in person on the stage. This is not to be confused with the ordinary cowboy act that has played this and other down-State theatres. Otto Gray is under Bread contract to the Columbia Broadcasting system and is considered the biggest radio and stage attraction

today playing R. K. O. Vaudeville. There are 13 in the company. You may hear them over Station WCAU, Philadelphia, every day. In con-junction with this attraction, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran will ap-pear in "Prosperity." Admission

I am now prepared to special-ize in auto repairing, brazing and welding, I will greatly appreciate your business.—Russell Stewart,

key dimer given at the home of Mr. And Mrs. Lealand Wyark to Den, and there you have it. By the standard market year in a grach the work-of a gas work of the standard theory that the standard have it more and there you have it. By the standard have it more and there you have it. By the standard have it more and there you have it. By the standard have it more an all stars of the protect of the protect of the standard thave it for our alogan "Forward its Event, and there you have it. By the standard thave it for our alogan "Forward its Event, and there you have it. By the standard thave it for all stars its and there you have it. By the standard thave it for all stars its and there you have it. By the standard thave it for all stars its and there you have it. By the standard thave it is a work provide year. The stars Ball stars its and the stars of the part is a work of the stars of the star

I will sell on the farm known as the Samuel H. Lister farm, on the fall.

road leading from Hollandsville to Edwardsville on Tuesday, January 17, 1933 At 1 O'clock P. M. the following personal property: Household Goods 1 Extension table, 1 Side board, 1 Flour chest, 1 Corner cupboard, 1 Library table, 1 Mirror, 3 Rockers, Axminister rug (9 x 12), 1 Wool &

M. P. CHURCH NOTES The contest started off well, sur

Master Claud Newman, of Can-terbury, spent the week-end as the guest of his classmate, Harold Ed-wards. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Havelow en-tertained as veek-end guests Mr. I's going to be well over 200 this and Mrs. John Lochner and son, of Philadelphia. Miss Virginia Trico has returned in on but it is simpsi cartain that

Miss Virginia Trice has returned ing, but it is almost certain that from a visit of several days as the guest of Miss Virginia Stafford, of Burrsville. Miss Alberta Dill spent the week-end as guest of her schoolmate, Miss Pauline Shockley, of Frederica, Mr. and Mrs. Emile H. Sapp and boys, and three more for church, on Bobert William water among divise there all ead Some of the Son, Robert William, were among son, Robert William, were among giving them a lead. Some of the the guests who attended the tur-key dinner given at the home of duration, as they expect to get the lead this Sunday and keep it. Mrs. Mrs. Ida Moore Dill has re-turned to her home at Seaford, hav-reguest, Mrs. Sapp will teach Sun-reguest, Mrs. Sapp will teach Sun-pressent the weekered as guest of duration.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

All our services on the Sabbath well attended and much enjoyed by

everyone. We greatly appreciated the many visitors.

\$1772.00

with \$14.00.

be as follows:

The Booster Class

The services for the Sabbath will

9:30 A. M.-An old-fashione lass meeting, led by A. D. McCabe Visitors always welcome.

9:45 A. M.-The church sch

will meet in all departments, the

superintendent, H. J. Ramsdell, hav-ing charge.

The attendance and interest see

Joshua B. Lister, of Harrington: Mrs. Elma Cunningham, of Wil-mington; Mrs. Norman Masten, of Pennsgrove, N. J.; Mrs. J. Drexler, of Washington, D. C., and Lawrence Lister, of Portland, Oregon. Inter-ment was made in Hollywood cem-etery. The many friends of Anstine Staf-ford are sorry to learn that he is ford are sorry to learn that he is ed with tuberculosis; 700 to 800 of to injuries sustained in a recent fall.ship. They elected Alden Rams

Caldwell Oland Gleason

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES BANK at Harrington in the State of Delaware, at the REGISTER'S ORDER

Register's Office Kent County, Del., Jan 4, 1933

Upon application of William L. Masten, of Harrington, Kent County,

close of business on December 1932. 31 RESOURCES Loans and discounts ...\$ 398,215.76 **Investments** (including

The "Mark-Up" on new building just splendid, amounting to \$37.51, eaving our total indebtedness only

Masten, of Harrington, Kent County, and State of Delaware, Administra-tor of Charles C. Ross, late of North Murderkil Hundred, in said county, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Administrator aforesaid give notice of granting of letters Administra-tion upon the estate of the de-ceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters in six of the most public places of the county of Kent, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to pres-ent the same, or abide by an Act of Assembly in such case made and Due from banks 108.40 Lawful reserve with re-serve agents 44,437.65 Checks and other cash items. 103.27

Cash on hand 17,303.60 Total Resources \$711,091.48 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in ..\$ 50,000.00

Surplus 80,000.00 Undivided profits (less expenses and taxes paid 6,185.07 Reserve for all purposes ... 20,000.00 Individual deposits (in-

Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same per-lod in the Harrington Journal, a newspaper published in Harrington, and continue therein three weeks. Given under the hand and Seal of Office of the Bestime after the cluding Postal Savings) ...551,715.71 Other liabilities 3,190.70

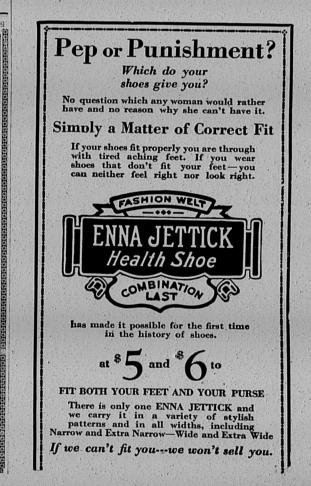
Office of the Register aforesaid, at Dover, in Kent County aforesaid, the day and year above written. Total Liabilities \$711.091.48 GARRETT D. PARADEE, Register.

STATE OF DELAWARE, COUNTY OF KENT, SS. I, RANDALL H. KNOX, Treasur-

I, RANDALL H. KNOX, Treasur-er of the above named bank, do sol-emnily swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. RANDALL H. KNOX, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1933. WM. H. CAHALL, Notary-Public Notary Public the state of the deceased must present the same, duly attested to the said William I. Masten on or

Correct-Attest: before the 4th day of January, 19-SOLOMON L. SAPP E. B. RASH such case made and provided. WILBUR E. JACOBS WILLIAM . MASTEN Directors. Address: Harrington, Delaware.





Missed surger will his kindly pres-ence be, but the light of his inspir-ing example will ever linger with us ence be, but the light of his inspir-ing example will ever linger with us to bless, cherish and hold his mem-ory sacred. Five children surviver Joshua B. Lister, of Harrington; Or Wils (Continued From Fage Card) the State and city boards of health, and scores of others. ' Delaware is one of five states in to the annual conference of the show a tuber. Methodist Episcopal Church, to be

sale.-Elmer West.

The many friends of Anstine Staf-than one-fourth, are already infect-ford are sorry to learn that he is ed with tuberculosis; 700 to 800 of

For Sale—One three-piece blue wool suit, excellent material. Price five dollars.—Harold Keyes Wright. New Zeaand White Rabbits for Delco Authorized Sales & Service

for Kent county. PROSPERITY Get Started--

Friendly Service When You Most Need It Sympathetic and **Professional Efficiency** WE ASSUME FULL CHARGE OF EVERY DETAIL IN THE PERFORMANCE OF OUR DUTIES. NO RESPONSIBILITY WHAT-EVER RESTS UPON THOSE WE SERVE -FROM THE FIRST PRELIMINARIES TO FINAL COMPLETION OF OUR SERVICE K. W. BOYER

Funeral Director

and Embalmer

goal of innancial independence. The race is a thrilling one, as pay-day by payday you pull away from financial worries, to the goal where the sun never sets-prosperity. The thing is-get started. Don't wait-start your

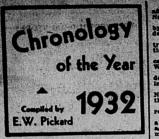
It's the start that counts-the start toward the

Christmas Club TODAY

Save While You Are Earning. CLUB NOW OPEN

Prosper in 1933

FIRST NATIONAL BANK HARRINGTON, DELAWARE



INTERNATIONAL

3-Japanese troops occupied now, Manchouria. 3-C. B. Chamberlain, American at Harbin, severaly beatsn by ses soldiers in Mukden. 7-Japanese, advancing south of freat Wall, ordered Chinese to Bhanhaikwan. States wafmed Japan it was and States wafmed Japan it was insome the source treaty in the source 9-Chancellor Bruening an Germany could no longer pa ns. 12-Bulgaria announced it 19 no more war reparations. 15-Japan assured United would maintain open door Manchuria and defended its ere. D-Lausanne conference on ny postponed. 2-Japan threatened forcible Shanghal to stop anti-Japantt. -Council of League of Na-and China demanded firm linst Japan. and Poland signed a non-assiant Japan.
assia and Poland signed a non-ssion treaty.
marines soised
quarter of Shanghal and y baile began.
guorter of Shanghal and y baile began.
course in Manchuria.
council invoked strong articles venant against Japan.
abo-Japanese seised part of for-section of Shanghal, despite pro-tied Sites ordered Asiatic fieth bild and content of the solution of the solution of the solution of the bild content of the solution of the solution of solution of the solution of the bild of the solution of the solution of the solution of the powers, bailing in Shang-renewed.
definition of U.S. army ordered while the solution of U.S. army ordered in the solution of U.S. army ordered

Manchuria, occupied by

France in disarmament con roposed to arm the Leagu 6-U. S. 31st infantry arrived

lisarmament stands of Ger-Italy laid before Geneva Japanese resumed fierce at-Woosung forts and Chapel. demanded convocation of f Nations assembly to con-Japanese affair. Japan landed 12,000 troops

ghai. e of Nations Shanghai investi-commission reported there was war there, and that Japan was ressor. 16—League of Nations council arp note appealed to Japan to ostilities against China. Secre-imson sent another protest to

17-Japan served ultimatum on to withdraw her troops from

al. 19-China rejected Japan's ulb. 22-Great Britain, France and signed Mediterranean peace

ent. 27-Japanese occupied Klang

arch 1-Japan accepted League of ons plan for peace parley in oghal, both Japanese and Chinese les to withdraw. arch 2-Chinese army routed on

h 2.--Chinese army routed on wan front. h 3.-Both Japanese and Chinese were ordered to cease fighting anghai; Chinese were driven bout 13 miles. use of Nations assembly met in to Take up Sino-Japanese

Nigre 4 -Japanese for Swall and Alarch 4 -Japanese renewed attack a Chinese: League of Nations assem-try demanded withdrawail of Japanese rmy at Shanghal. March 11-League of Nations adopt-t resolution condemning Japan's ac-ons to feal with the case. March 19--International disarma-tent conference adjourned to April 11. April 11--Disarmament conference eassembled.

embled. ril 19—League of Nations commit-alled on Japan to evacuate Shang-in the near future." ril 20—Trns-Andean railway doned because of Argentina-Chile

Argentina-Chile
27. Japanese War Minister
28. Marned Leagues of Nations and warned Leagues of Nations and screement for Shanghait area.
13. Austria appealed to League ons to save her from ruin.
14. Mexico severed diplomatic is 28. Pope Fuss called on the to fight the peril of terrorism archy.

ns with the period on the total speed of the second sec

Autistic congress opened in Dub-reparations and war debta. G-Turkey accepted invitation B-European powers arread to B-European powers arread to B-European powers arread to in bonds, but ratifaction was dependant on reduction of war by United States. I and Great Britain to aid Eu-

y 18-St. Lawrence seaway treaty d by United States and Canada. y 23-International disarmament rence in Geneva adjourned, ten ns refusing to vote for resolu-of "achievement." Poland and Russia signed e treaty. Ily 26-Germany joined the Fran-tritish entente. Ily 29-Bollvian troops attacked aguayan frontier forts in Chaco

Inpute. July 31—Paraguay ordered general mobilization against Bolivia. Aug. 2—United States accepted in-vitation to participate in world econ-pmic conference, war debts being

to In Ma Ma Chlis replied. 7. 32.—European nations notified inited States they must pay war installment and interest. 9. 30.—France and Russia signed 9. 42 nonaggression and concilia-1-Second British note asking lation of war debts received in ington. c. 2-France's second note for war concellation received in Washton. ea. 5- Special meeting of League of ions assembly opened to consider Manchurian trouble. ed. Ar-Drilland States. Hen. 11- United States. Great Brit-France, Italy and Germany signed esmantic owerk for world disarms.

Decimal in work for world disarman. Do: 18-French chamber of deputies voted not to pay the war debt install-ment due the United States, and Pre-light the the United States, and Pre-Belgium decided to desault its debt payment to America. Dec. 14-Germany returned to the disarmanent conferent, Italy, Latvia, United States, France, Belgium, Poland, Hungary and Estonia did not pay. DODELICAN or Rumania. 4-Italy began celebration of a of Fascism. as. nes Mera elected president of FOREIGN

on. -Augustin B. Justo innugu-ident of Argentina. formed government for

April 20-Chinese communist army aptured Changchow and advanced or

Amoy. April 23—Seventy nations partici-pated in dedication of Shakespear Memorial theater at Stratford-on-

April 24-Hitler's National Social

ch elections resulted in wiping emier Tardieu's majority by rad-claints and Socialists. 10—Albert Lebrun elected presi-15—Premier Inukai of Japan inated by young militarist ter-

n. Venizelos of Greece re

nrists. May 19—Irish Free State Dail Eire-nn passed bill abolishing oath of al-giance to the king. May 22—Admiral Saito made premier

kned. May 26—Alexander Papanastasion ormed new government for Greece. May 30—Heinrich Bruening, chancel-or of Germany, and his cabinet re-

May 31—Franz von Papen made hancellor of Germany. Premier Jorga of Rumania resigned. June 3—President Von Hindenburg rdered dissolution of German reich-

Decusion: Oct. 31-Lancashire collon Oct. 31-Barlin tied up by transpor-Nov. 6-Derina tieletions resulted in reichstag majority for no party. Premier Mussolini of Italy granted amnesty to political sziles. Juan B. Sacasa elected president of Juan B. Sacasa elected president of Jan 3-Mahatma Gandhi ordered civ-il disobedience campaign in India re-based and the second second second second Britain to quoil Indian revolt. Britain to quoil Indian revolt. Brian 8-Fattle attempt made to bomb the emperor of Japan. Briand resigned as French foreign minister. 14-Hundreds slain in battles Honduran rebels and govern-Jan 12 - French cabinet resigned. Jan 14 - French cabinet resigned. Jan 14 - French cabinet resigned. Jan 14 - French arborn for the second Jan 15 - Secious riots and church burnings in Spate. Jan 21 - Japanese diet dissolved. School morcke out in Catalonis. ween Honduran robels and govern-nt troops. Nov. 17--Chancellor Von Papen of Tranny and his cabitet realgrad. Nov. 30--Adolf Hiller was Official ancellofship of Germany under con-nor general of Irish Free State. Dec. 3--Gen. Kurt von Schleicher ap-inted chancellor of Germany to form w government. W government. W government voted not to y war dobt installment due United ates. Spain. Jan. 22—Communistic uprising in Salvador. Jan. 24—British convicts in Dart-Dec Jan. 23-Communistic uprising in Jiandor. Jan. 24-British convicts in Dart-oor penitentiary of the prison. Marina in declared in Saivador; verniment troops defeated rebels. Jan. 25-Chiang Kai-shek became remier of China. Jan. 30-Finiand repealed its pro-bition law. Feb. 11-F. Spope Pius XL. Tribesmen made great attack on ritikh troops on Northwest frontier i India. tes. 15-Edmund Schultess elected sident of Switzerland, lec. 15-Huge plot against Argen-a government folled and prominent vernment tollea and torsed rested. 18-Joseph Paul-Boncour formed rench cabinet. 24-Arturo Alessandri inaugu-president of Chile. DOMESTIC

in the government and was

pt. 51-Count wares, some of more of Hungary, spt. 32-Hindus and untouchables ised electoral composite which i accepted by British government, Gandhi ended his fast. opt. 37-Dr. Clemante Bello, presi-opt. 37-Dr. Clemante Bello, presi-to of the Cuban senate, assassi-

B-Judge Abraham Oyanadel provisional president of Chile, I Blanche being forced to resign attend revolt. 3-James McNell resigned as or general-of the frish Free ti the knatance of President De

lian revolt ended, the rebeli

Alessandri elected

0.00

liean revolt compelled is to resign. thatma Gandhi began th' as protest against system. It Karolyi resigned as

1-Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulois suc-Maj. Gen. J. E. Fechet as chief army air corps. 4-Congress reassembled and re-message from President Hoover quick action on relief meas-Jan. 21-Soviet Russia banished and 36 others for all time. 24-Spain's first divorce law W. N. Rogers, wet Democrat, elected congress from New Hampshire. Jan. 8-Ambassador Dawes an-uunced his coming retirement from plomacy. 2. 24—Spain's first divorce law d. . 25—Brilish parliament passed r cent fariff bill. Tch 9—Eanon de Valera elected ient of Irish Free State erry Puyl installeof Manchukuo. Man charler Krueger, head of ish match trust, committed sui-in Paris. Tch 13—President Von Hindenburg in German election but failed to a majority vote; Hiller budy match trust, contral sui-no as the suit and the suit. nounced his coming retirement trou-diplomacy. Jan. 9-Dwight F. Davis resigned as governor general of the Philippines and Theodore Roosevelt was named to succeed him. Democrats selected Chicago for their maional convention. The convention. Investigation of law enforcement in Hawail ordered by senate. Jan. 12-Associate Justice O. W. Holmos of United States Supreme court resigned. a majority vote; Hiller badly n. reh 12-lrish Free State notified bath of almost the interface of the bown of almost the second back of the form lites as village dropped into an rit a--Ten thousand' inhabitants lites as village dropped into an rit a--Mob forced resignation of coundiand government. rit do--Von Hindenburg re-elected dent of Germany. rit in- 400,000 shock troops. rit in 400,000 shock troops. rit in a 400,000 shock troops. rit in set into the set of an other rit in set in station for another of the set o

tommes of Onlinea States Deptems Wrs. Hattle Caraway elected U. B. Benator from Arkannas. Jan, 14-Postmaster General Brown nnounced President Hover was can-idate for renomination. Jan, 15-House passed Reconstruc-tion Finance corporation bill. Railway presidents and railway un-tons opened wags conterence in Chiopened wage conterence in Car-in 13-Joseph C. Grew selected as issador to Japan. n. 13-Gen, C. G. Dawes selected resident of Reconstruction Finance oration; Secretary Stimson ro-dhim as chairman of disarma-t conterence delegation K. Allen, Gov. Huey Long's can-te, woon primarics for Louisians

21-Wets lost, 15 to 55, in test 22-President Hoover signed construction Finance corporaa won in elections in Froma and atria. May 1-Two British sciencists an-anced they had split the hydrogen im and obtained a helium aim fay 6-Faul Doumer, a fusian inter, assaminated by a fusian. fay 6-Fargerby, you a fusian. fay 6-Fargerby, you a fusian for forth Rica. Sommunist revolt in Peruvian navy iled.

23-Franklin D. Roosevell y declared himself a candidate Democratic Presidential nomi-25-Senate confirmed appoint-of J. R. Beverley as governor of

Jan. 26-Senate confirmed appoint-ment of J. R. Beverley as governor of Porto Rico. Bergen and State and State and State and State supply bill passed by house; salary increases prohibited. Jan. 25-Senate confirmed Dawes. Jones and Couch as directors of Re-construction Finance corporation. Jan. 31-Railway presidents and un-tions signed agreement for 10 per cent wage reduction for one year. Feb. 2-United Mined for legaliza-tion of "good" beer. Feb. 2-President Hover announced that Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon would retire from the Cab-inet and become ambassador to Great Verlan.

n. 4-Ogden L. Mills appointed ary of the treasury. 5-Senate confirmed Mellon's ntment as ambassador to Great n. 6—Conference to check hoard-f money opened in Washington. ed E. Smith declared his will-ss to be again the Democratic lenilal candidate. Inile Ruth Judd. Arizona trunk rer, convideted and sentenced to

2-Chicago building trades un-epted wage cut of 20 per cent. 15-Judge Benjamin N. Car-New York appointed associ-ice of the U.S. Supreme court. passed Class-Steegel federal credit bil. 15-President Hoover asked 5 for authority to reorganize

4-Edouard Herriot became r of France and completed for-of a Socialist cabinet. san Socialists and military junta rew government of President ro: Carlos Davila made presi-for tem. 5-Dr. Harmodic Arias elected mot Prese rich Cubans tried to inate President Machado with ess for submitty to the second sec

variants: President Machado with b. 1 = David resigned as bead ine cital and overmment. ine in - Handlock vermment. in cital solution of the solution of the ine cital solution of the solution of the ine cital solution of the concert a constitutional government. une 28-trish Free State senate sed bill aboilshing oath to the king, solution to the solution from the liatory tariff on imposed from the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the liatory tariff on imposed from the solution of the solution of the solution of the liatory tariff on imposed from the solution of the solution

y 7-Civilian communist rebels in captured Truililo. 1: 9-Capt. MigLel Calvo, chief of 's secret police, and two others sunated by terrorists. y 10-Brazilian rebels captured

TABLEGION DEL 58. (PAR

aughter in The second secon Passed plottering bill for oper-S-Senate pe strength nav 11-Presiden d Hale bill for sirength name. Hower vetoed rmocratic warts bill, v 12-Col. Linebergh's kidnaped found, maidered name the kidnat Hoover proposed 14 bill-or jobless relief. * 18-Bennie void against 2.75 mit best. 15-Benate voted againt 3.75 nt beer. 19-Effound passed war depart-19-Effound passed strater and the strategy and the strategy and the strategy and and the strategy and 31-Bill sealising and taxing of at a strategy and 31-Benate passed billion dol-venue bill, rejecting sales tax e, after Presidest Hoover in per-passed for deat action deated or cameron Morrison in North a Democraile primary. a Commercial primary. a

on. to Brookhart et Iows defaated nites brookhart et Iows defaated mes defaat of Chicago resigned lities chief and was succeeded s -- Mouse and the Garner lition-dollar relief bill. -- hunnet passed emaculated Senate passed 390 million y supply bill. Senate passed relief bill 311 millions in loans to 13"-Gaston Means convicted of of \$104,600 from Mrs. Evalyn in Lindbergh cases windle.
14-Republican national con-logende in Chicago.
15-Republican convention moderate prohibition resub-plant.
14. A the veterans' bonus a bulk. nt bill. hundred million dollar home ank bill passed by house. 16—Hoover and Curtis re-nom-by Republican convention. Ev-sanders elected chairman of nacommittee. 17-Senate rejected the bonus

onai committee. June 17-Boure passed 100 million june 20-House passed 100 million june 20-Boure passed 100 million june 21-Opternor Nyoew York city anavor charges against him. June 23-Benate passed Wagner two lillon dollar relief bill. June 24-Benate value farm board June 25-Benate consump bill assed by the senate. Call benation of beer and wine-geasi legalization of beer and wine-passed by the benate farm board wine peasi legalization of beer and wine-bilty benate benefarmed for the farmate in D. Roosevelt for Fresident On Dity benate farmate farmate farmate for the farm

Roosevent for an annual solution of the solution of the president. Roose-two to Chicago and was formally of nomination. 7-Emergency relief bill passed bition party nominated W. D. for President and F. S. Regan

for President. e President. 9-Senate passed Garner-Wag-lef bill. 11-President Hoover vetoed ef bill. 12-Senate passed new relief July 13-Rellef bill passed by the

15-President Hoover cut sal-f himself and his cabinet. 16-Congress passed home loan bill with inflation amendment, lourned. Journed. 21—President Hoover signed noy relief measures state commerce commission ap-merger of all eastern railroads, those of New England, into

22-President signed home loan

hiy 22-- Fresident signed home loan k bill. uly 23-- Federal grain commission ered Chicago Board of Trade Closed contract market for 54 (1998) resident Hoover called conference shorter work day week. uly 26-- Fresident Hoover appoint of construction Finande tailrana. uly 35-- Board tail and the same routed by regulars and its camps routed by regulars. loemen and vataras will be and scores of loemen and vataras bard by Presi-t Hoover and made president of the portation.

vorer and made president of the line. Roserelt received reply or Walker of New York to the y charges, denying all of them, 2-Bonus army, gathered at yown, Pa., ordered disbanded by Walers, ils of commerce Rob-Lamont resigned and Roy D., of Detroit was appointed to 1 him. 9-DL S. Attorney G. E. Q. most freeso made federal dis-

undre. Army exchanges ordered . 10 Army exchanges ordered p sales to civilians. . 11—President Howar delivered beech of acceptance and declared lif for change from mational pro-on to state liquor control with

inimalit for change from national pro-libition to state luque control with rederal asfeguards. Aug. 15-Farmers of lowa and oth-er central west states started "atrike" of high E-Farmers of lowa and oth-er central west states started "atrike" of high E-Sacond son born to Col-and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Mug. 18-Vice President Curtles for-mally notified of his renomination. Senator J. J. Davis of Pennsylvana and six others not for the start and six others not for the start and six others not depositors. Aug. 26-John Bain, whose twelve Chicago banks falled, found guilty of conspiracy to defraud depositors. Aug. 26-Business leaders, summond by President Hoover, adopted plan to Aug. 31-John W. Pools resigned as comprolier of the currency. Sopt. 1-Mayor James J. Walker of New York resigned. Handord McNieer resigned as min-ter unit next year. Sept. 6-Farm board announced it would hold weat and cotton off mar-ket until next year. Sept. 13-Ochral states governors recommended federal mancial id for farmers. Sept. 14-Democrats won governors.

Jan. 31-Lytton Stracher, Bagila lographer, Jan. 34-Paul Warburg, New York -Franklin 'D. Roosevelt and C. Garner elected President and r. se-William Wrigley, Jr. of ro, capitalist and owner of Chi-Cuba in Pheenis Calif. Cuba S. Austrian, leader of the ocountry. for, 12-President Hoover invited seident-alect Rocevelt to confer-to foreign war debts when debtor ions asked postponement of Payo bar. 37-Lewis Cass Ledyard, note ork lawyer. 30-William Hodge, America. and revision. 18-Helen Hayes and Frederic Voted best film actors of the Nov. 31-A. Lawrence Lowell re-signed as president of Harvard uni-4-Hyrum G. Smith, presiding th of Mormon church, at Bal

A. Biair, Chicago capitalist.

March 1-Ariside Briand, Freind-March 14-George Eastman, founder nd chairman of board of New N T. March 18-Chauncey Olcott, Ameri-an singer, in Monte Carlo. March 19-Former Congressman Stchard Bartholdt, in Bt. Louis Juli, March 12-Charles Livingston Bull, March 12-Charles Livingston Bull, March 12-Charles J. Shaw, former ecretary of the treagury, in Wash-ngton.

Ohio. April 24-Bishop Frank M. Bristol of Meihodist church, in Montclair, N. J. May 2-Lees Hammond, pioneer in aviation, in Jacksonville, Fla. May 4-Rear Admiral G. M. Chester, U. S. N. relifed. U. S. M. relifed. Prance. Paul Doumer, president of Prance.

W. Scott, Chicago merchant.

ashington. Bert Thomas, head of international bureau, in Paris. y 8-D. M. Ryerson of Chicago

May 19-74 singer and managed and Hollywood, Capt. Robert Dollar, daan May elsam Bulpping industry, in San Rafael, Calif. May 17-Dr. B. J. Cigrand of Ba-tavia, 111., founder and president of National Flag Day association. U. May 70-Admiral W. S. Benson, U.

National Fing Lug May 20-Admiral W. S. Benson, J. S. N., retired. May 23-Lord Inchcape, British ship-May 23-Lord Inchcape, British ship-

ping magnate. Lady Augusta Gregory, Irish drama

May 28-Edward F. Swift, Chicago

May so-macker. May 30-Rear Admiral John ... June 1-Former Congressman Wil-liam D. Boles of Jowa. June 2-Hugh Chaimers, pioneer au-June 2-Hugh Chaimers, at Beacon, tomobile manufacturer, at Beacon, tomobile was seen of Phila-

tomobile manufacturer, at Beaton, N. Y. June 7-Dr. W. W. Keen of Phila-delphia, famous surgeon. June 8-Viscount Brentford (Wil-liam Joynson-Hicks), English states-

Wilson. June 19-Robert Scott Lovett, head of Union Pacific, in New York, of Union Content Scott Lovett, head of Union Content Scott, hero Wilson Content Cantigny, in Charleston, Vice Admiral DeWitt Coffman, U. S. June 20-Dr. G. De

June 239-Dr. G. F. Kunz, gom ex-ert, in New York. States N. Gamble, Cinclin-all manual states and the states of bu-ou of standards, in Weahington. Pormer King Manuel of Portugal. July 1-A. H. Scribner, publisher, a New York.

July s- Keinet Grand Critical phis. Bor Joseph Leidy of Philadelphis. aurologist. July S--King C. Gillette, safety ra-or inventor, in Los Angeles. July 18--C. Goodrich, tire manu-acturer, in York, Maine. July 18--Pergus Hume, British au-July 18--Pergus Hume, British au-

July 14-Allee Barber Stephens, July 14-Allee Barber Stephens, American artist. July 16-Field Marshal Viscount Plumer in London. July 15-Counters Beatty, former Ethel Field an Jules Junserand, for-July 18-Gean Jules Junserand, for-hor French ambassador to Washing-

apher. 8—James Francis Burke, gen-counsel of Republican national

ommittee. Aug. 11-Martin A. Ryerson, Chica-ro financier and philanthropist. Aug. 18-Junius S. Morgan of New York, in Switzerland. Aug. 22-Wilton Lackaye, American

tor. 25-Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Mo-Aug. 25-Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Mo-ormick in Chicago. Aug. 27-C. A. Waterman, senator on Colorado. Sept. 6-Sir Gilbert Parker, British

valist. Sept. 20-Dr. Frank L. Billings, fa-uus physician, in Chicago. Sept. 27-Former Senator John arp Williams of Mississippi. Oct. 2-David Pingree, wealthy lum-rman and philanthropist, in Salem,

4-Gen. Sir Rudolph Slatin in Vienna.

, in Vienna. 5-Congressman J. Charles foum of Maryland. 6-Darwin P. Kingsley, head of York Life Insurance company. 10-Marquis Boni de Castellane

June 13-William C. Redfield, secre-ry of commerce under President

agnate. 13—Andreas Dippel, former opera singer and manager, in

signed as president of Harvard Uni-No. 13. — President Hoover and Pres-ident-Elect Roosevell conferred on the war dobt situation. E. S. Grammer. Seattle, appointed U.S. senator to proceed the late Wes-to Not. 13.—Congress Neaders is confer-ence with President Hoover rejected bis war dobt revision plan. Nov. 25.—American Federation of Labor, in convention in Cincingati, the convention i eb. 5-John R. Voorhis, grand sa-m of Tammany, aged 103. arney Dreyfuss, owner of Pittsey Dreyfuss, owner of Pitts-Pirates. 15-Minnie Maddern Fiske. Feb. 16-Bir Edgar Speyer, formar British financier. Feb. 18-Friedrich August III, for-mer king of Eason's ohanna Gadaki. Wagnerian soprano, in Berlin. Feb. 18-Dr. Willy Meyer, noted sur-Seo, 18-Dr. A. B. Chace, chancellor of Brown university. Badach e-rochs Philip Bouss, noted March 7-Aristide Briand, French Matchen Statemen.

Dec. 3-Conrad H. Mann, prominent Kansas City resident, and two others convicted of violating federal lottery Dec. 4-"Hunger army" of 3,000 methed Washington. Dec. 5-Short session of congress

Dec. 5-Short session of congress opened. Debug default default of the second Debug default of the second message asked congress for sales tax and concomy legislation. Debug default of the second built of the default of the second built of the basic abiliton. Dec. 5-Proven of the second basic basic abiliton. Powers of the R. F. C. ex-Dec. 3--Movers of the R. F. C. ex-tended for one year by President Hoover. Dec. 9--President Hoover gave con-press his plans for federal government reorganization. Dec. 13--Move by McFadden of

March 28-Losle M. Shaw, former secretary of the treagury, in Wanh-filling to the treagury in Wanh-aton to the treagury in the sec-ed surgeon, in Philadelphia. Representative A. H. Vestal, Indi-ana, in Washington. April 12-Ross Coghlan, actress, at Harrison, N. X. April 12-Ross Coghlan, actress, at Harrison, N. Y. April 14-William J. Burns, detec-tive, at Sarasota Fia. April 16-Senator William J. Har-ris, at Washington. April 25-Gen. J. W. Kelfer, former speaker of the house, in Springtell. ress his plans for federal government organisation. Dec. 13-More McFadden of Rungrivania down by the house. Dec. 15-N. W. MacChesney of Chi-sign onominates for minister to Canada. Dec. 17-Sensite passed Philippines independence. bill. Independence. bill. Independence. bill. Dec. 18-Wass going to name commis-tion on war dobts and would seek co-operation of President-Elect Rooseveit. Dec. 11-House passed bill legalising 3.5 per cent beer. Dec. 13-Congress recessed for Christ-mas.

AERONAUTICS

23-Hawks flew from Mexico to a and return, 2,600 miles, in 18 44 minutes. 25-Eddie Stimson killed in the function of the second sec May 13-Beichers forced down man Ireland and rescued by steamship May 51. May 51.

2-Von Gronau arrived at Chi

ngo. Aug. 18—Prof. Auguste Piccard rose n balloon to record altitude of 55,774 Capt. J. A. Mollison began flight room Ireland across Atlantic in Moth

5. 19—Mollison landed in New swick, completing first westward flight across the Atlantic. g. 22—Mrs. Louise Thaden and Frances Marsalls set new wom-onurance flight record of 8 days.

g. 24—Amelia Earhart Putnam se women's records by 19-hour non flight from Los Angeles to New

D night from the Analysis to a second lobn Bock-started fight from Harbor Urate Oslo, Norway, and were lost. Calo, and the second lobe of the second log 29-J. C. failble set new land ne speed record of 292.237 miles hour at National Air races in Cleve-

nd. sept. 11--Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hutch-sept. 11--Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hutch-the crahad off coast of Greenland the crahad off coast of Greenland sept. 13--W. Ubricht and Edna wcomer, pilots, and Dr. L. M. Pis-i hopped off from New York on non-p flight to Rome and were lost at

ov. 14-Roscoe Turner set new ord of 12 hours, 33 minutes, for ht from New York to Burbank,

ton. Thomas Arkle Clark, former dean of men in University of Illinois. July 22-Florenz Ziegfeld, musical comedy producer. July 24-Alberto Santos-Dumont of Brazil, aviation ploneer. 13—Amy Johnson completed to Capetown flight in record 4 days, 6 hours, 55 minutes. 19—Memorial to Wilbur and Wright unvelled at Kitty automobile management -James Oppenheim, American and poet. 5-Dr. J. Paul Goode, noted

DISASTERS

-Fifty killed in train wreck

2--Fifty killed in train wreck Moscow. 26-British submarine lost Porliand with crew of 161. 2--Santiago, Cuba, badly 3--Santiago, Cuba, badly 3--Santiago, Cuba, badly 4--Santienen killed by explo-rimotorship at Marcus Hook, Pa. 36--Thirteen paraons killed by iches near Seattle. 27--Mine explosion at Poca-8, Va., killed 57 Banda Neira in Dast Indies, nearly destroyed by unkes and volcances, with great i Hife.

hquakes and volume in Alabama, of life, arch 21—Tornadoes in Alabama, rgia, Kentucky, South Carolina and messee killed 358 and did great

27-Tornado killed 9, in-in Alabama, 14-Six dead, 57 hurt, in blast state office building at Co-

25-Tornadoes in Tennessee, a and Arkansas killed nine. 2-Nearly a hundred killed by n in Philippines. 6-Two million dollar fire on pier, New York. 15-New French liner Georges, ar burned in Guif of Aden; 55

-Earthquake killed hundreds ne 3-Earlngumas Files Holes undalaiara region of Moxico. Ine 7-Eleven killed in apartment se fre in Cloveland, Ohio. Ine 10-Hallstorm in Monan prov-, China, killed 20 men. 197 --French submarine Promethee & off Normandy coast with 63 men. y 10-Esplosion of ammunition

. 10-Marquis Bohn de Castellane ti 11-William Alden Smith, for-senator from Michigan. . 13-Maurice Dornfer of Munich, er of glant flying boat DO-X bocretary of war. 29-Horace Kent Tenney, noted igo lawyer, Amerikan actor. mett Corrigan, Amerikan actor. author. Field Marshal Lord Methuen of Eng-land. Nov. 1—William Morris, New York theatrical producer and philanthropist.

Little Change in **Outlook** on Life

Feminine Ideas Not Much Altered by Advent of Business Woman.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Miss Waring is thirty two, blond. bills Waring is thirty two, bloth, good-looking and for years has com-bined the responsibilities of moth-erhood and an important, job in a publishing house. She is divorced and has two daughters, aged thirteen and ten.—New York World.

Record Transfusions

Record Transfusions The world record for number of blood transfusions belongs to George Frisbe, of Versnilles, Mo. Frisble en-tered St. Joseph's hospitul, at Boon-ville, Mo., and during the course of the next several months he was given 110 transfusions. Now he describes himself as a "new man."—Grit.



R. R. V. Pierce, protond student of the medicinal quali-series of N at ur e's remedies - roots and berbs. For over sixty Golden Medical Dis-covery has been sold in the drug stores thave pure blood, and a clear skin, free thave pure blood, and a clear skin, free this "Discovery". It enriches the blood sids digestion, acts as a solucie, corrects and disorders.

If you want free medical advice, write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y.

Characteristic Fairness "The American people always play fair."-Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler.

Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Bronchial troubles may lead to some-thing serious. You can stop them now with Greomulsion, an emulsified creased that is pleasant to take. Greomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold ac-tion; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creased is recorg-nized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for per-

of the greatest healing agencies for per-sistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creonulision contains, in addition to creosote, other healing ele-ments which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and in-flammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the bilood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the grems. Teromulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any coughorcold, no matter of how long stand-ing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Askyour druggist. (Adv.) theatrical producer and philanthropist. Nov. 2 — Will Levington Comfort, American novelist. Nov. 16 — Dr. Fenton B. Turck, emi-nent physician in New York. Nov. 19 — United States Senator Wes-ley L. Jones of Washington. Nov. 20 — United States Senator Wes-ford and W. Call, noted manufacturer, Robert M. Cutting of Chicago, presi-dent-elect of United States Golf asso-ciation.

barred. United States and South and Central American nations warned. Paraguay and Bolta assanty. In note to France, demanded equality of armaments. Sept. 5-Conference of Danublan ma-tions opened in Strese, Italy. Sept. 12-Prance rejected Germany's demand for arms equality. Sept. 15-Manchukuo recognized by

Sept. 15-Creat Britain rejected Ger-Sept. 18-Creat Britain rejected Ger-Sept. 26-League of Nations assem-bly met and was scored by Eamon de

b) met and was scored by Eamon de Valera. Uct. 2-Report of League of Nations commission on Manehuria made pub-le, calling for establishment of an utonomus, denviledingt, autonomus, denviledingt, Nationa, Great Britain sur-rendering her mandate. Oct. 3-Iraq became a member of the League of Nations, Great Britain sur-rendering her mandate. Oct. 4-Mexico, angered by a papal encyclical, expelled Archbishop Ruiz, hald delegates net decided to ignore the Lyton report on Manchuria. Oct. 18-New Chilean government recognized by United States and Great Intiala.

Oct. 22-Paraguay captured Fort Arces in the Gran Chaco from Bolivi-ans.

and the state of the provided the set of the

his. Nov. 14 - France's plan for disarm, ent and sectrify had before the dis manient conference in Geneva.

appressed. July 13-Brazilian revolt spread to yo more states. July 20-German government decreed letatorship for Prussia and martial aiorship for Prussia and martial in Berlin. In Berlin. In Berlin Chinra examped Italian net and others. July 21-British Imperial economic ference opened in Ottawa, Canada. July Garman elections but failed to control of reichtag. ug, 6-New Weiland ship canal maily opened by Canada. start ug, 10-Spanisk ronada. start ug, 10-Spanisk ronada. used to make Hitler chancellor of ermany. Aug. 15—Eusebio Ayala Inaugurated resident of Paraguay. Aug. 16—Ten thousand Cuban physi-ans struck against cheap service in 18.—Spain ordered exile of 92 for monarchist revolt.
20.—British imperial economic ence closed with signing of 12 pacts with the dominions.
20.—British the dominions.
21.—Five file prices sentenced to or political violence by German g. 24—Gen. Sanjurjo, leader of ish royalist revolt, sentenced to but saved from execution by the rament. g. 26—Military revolt in Ecuador upporters of Bonifaz. g. 27—Brilish cotton weavers

11-Peruvian revolt at Trujillo

ck. 15. 25—Ecuador revolt suppressed r battle. pt. 2—President Rublo of Mexico

2-President Rubio of Mexico ed. 4-Gen. A. L. Rodriguez elected ent of Mexico.

Sept. S-Spanish cortes confiscated states of grandees to be distributed mong the people, and granted auton-my to Catalonia. Sept. 12-German reichstag vored no

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less and for drought stricken farmers. March 5-House passed treasury and post office appropriation bill carrying \$1.659,778,163. March 8-Roosevelt won New Hamp-shire primaries from Smith.

March 9-Democratic convention in innesota split by Roosevelt-Smith

linnesota aprice de la construcción de la construcc

ther motion defeated in house, is to entry the second seco

March 19-Senate subcommittee re-ported favorably the Bingham beer, bill. C. 22-House amended revenue weathy. Senate ordered department appropri-ations cut 10 per cent. March 24-House order data on beer materials, imported coal and oil. April 1-House passed billon dollar tax bill, with sales tax eliminated, but with surfaces revised, or of University of Fittsburgh isolated Viramin C. House voited independence for Philip-pines. April 8-Secretary Stimson sailed for April 8-Secretary Stimson sailed for arms meet.

April 30-Sectory School anter for April 3-Lindbergh paid ransom, but kidnapters falled to return his baby April 15-Receivers appointed for Middle West Utilities, April 21-Gov, Robert School denied parties for for finances J. Mooney denied parties for the finance of the baby April 20-Licut, T. H. Massie, Mrs. Fortescue and Seamen Lord and Jones

farmers. Sept. 12—Democrats won governor-ship and two congress seats in Malne election. Sept. 12-Democrais won governor-ship and two congress seats in Maine entropy of the sector mediate cash payment of bonus and for a sector of the sector of the indext of the sector of the sector with the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector ment operations of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector ment operation of the sector ment operation of the sector ment operation of the sector of the sector of the sector ment operation of the sector ment operation of the sector of the of the sector o

trial. Oct. 4-Samuel and Martin Insull, former public utility magnates, indict-ed in Chicago. Oct. 10-Samuel Insull arrested in Athens.

Oct. 10-Samuel Insul arrested in Athens. Oct. 13-Brig. Gen. Harry Burgess resigned as governor of the Panama Canal Zone and Lieut. Col. Julian Nov. 1-D. F. Lammon Belin appointed ambassador to Poland. Nov. 5-Director of the Budget Roop began cutting down the national bud-get \$150,000.000. American Red Cross reported three and a haif millions spent for relief in hast y-Supreme court ordered new trial for seven neuroses in internation-ally agitated Scottsboro (Ala.) case.

July 10-Explosion of ammunition depot in Nanking China, killed 50, July 13-Three million dollar fre on Compy Island, N. X. Training ships Niobe sank in storm; 69 drowned. Aug. 4-Six million dollar fre in Chicago packing house district. Aug. 1-Forty killed in south Texas

ug. 13-Forty killed in south Texas m. 9-Fity-six workmen killed steamer explosion at New York. ept. 14-Fity-five men killed in Akseria. Article and the state of the state of the ept. 25-min 235. http://www.state.org/article/article/ org/state/article/article/ vast damage. Past to state of the state state of the s

are done. Nov. 14-Japan swept by terrific ty-phoon; scores of lives lost and many towns and villages wrecked. Dec. 5-Japanese destroyer capsized in storm; 105 men lost. Dec. 7-Fourteen coal miners killed by blast at Madrid, N.M. Dec. 9-Explosion in coal mine at Yancey, Xy., killed 23.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1-C. O. Iselin, millionaire yachtsman of New York. Jan. 2-Oen, Paul Pau, French war O Rear Admiral Cameron Winslow, U. S. N., hero of Spanish war. Jan. 6-Julius Rosenwald, Chicago pullanturopist and capitalist. Jan. 17-J. W. Langley, former Ken-tucky congressman. Jan. 13-Dr. J. G. McClure, presi-dant ormerod. Freabyterian semi-nary of Chicago.

clation. Nov. 25-DR. F. L. Patton, former president of Princeton university. Nov. 26-E. A. Van Valkenburg, Philadelphila journalist. Nov. 27-Will H. Low, American addr. Yov. 21—Whit II. Ist. 29—Congressman J. C. Mc-ughlin of Michigan. Nov. 20—Gari Melchers, American artist. Dec. 2-Louis J. Petit, Milwaukee capitalist. Dec. 3-Clement Studebaker, Jr., util-tiles magnate, in Chicago. C. R. Breckinridge, former American ambassador to Russia, in Wendover,

Ky. Dec. 5-Dr. J. C. Van Dyke of Rut-gers, art authority. Dec. 6-Eugene Brieux, French

ers, art meigene Brieut, Freisen Dec. 6 Eugene Brieut, Freisen Den T. T. Loveloy, foreign steel nagenate of Pittsburgh. John H. Niemeyer. American artist. Dec. 8 Henry Kitchell Webster, nov-alint, in Evans. Will. man of federal power commission. Dec. 11-A. C. Loring of Minneap-ols, head of Pillsbury flour mills. Dec. 13-Congressman Daniel E. Gar-ber 13-Congressman Daniel E. Gar-

olis, nead of Pinson y non all E. Gar-reit of Texas. Dec. 18--Edmund Vance Cooke, poot and lecturer, in Cleveland, Ohlo. Ernest Howe, noted geologist, in Litchfield, Conn. Dec. 10--Clarence E. Whitehill, Amer-ican operatic baritone. Ø by Wedern Newspaper Urion.



Bkin eruptions, excessive perspiration, ansect bites, relieved at once by this re-freshing, beautifying toilet and bath soap. Best for Contains 33½%Pure Sulphur Soft, Clear Skin

Rohland s Styptic Cotton, 250

Panama Canal Has . Few Interruptions

High Flood Cause of Recent Traffic Suspension.

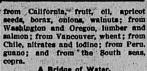
Traffic Suspension. Washington. - Too much water, where engineers had feared there might sometime be too liftile, made necessary the closing of the Panama eccessary the closing of the Panama of the suspension was an unusually high food in the Chargres river which discharges into the canal, makes pos-bible Gatin lake through which ships not now, designed to prevent an over-bundance of water in the construc-tion now, designed to prevent an over-bundance of water in the construc-tion down, designed to prevent an over-bundance of water in the construc-tion of the family wrough by the food, probably not over \$30,000, was to the incompleted dam. 12 Ships a Day for 18 Years.

12 Shipe a Day for 18 Years.

to the uncompleted dam. 12 Ships a Day for 18 Years. To December 1, 1082, exactly 6,082 days had passed since the canal was opened to the commerce of the world; and on only a little handful of these days bad there been no procession of since the pacific to Atlantic. The few anginended were for the most part dur-ing the early days of the Ganal's serv-ice, when landslides hid to be cleared from one or another of the debp-cuts. "Up to July 1 last, when the canal ab been open just 45 days, short of 18 years, an average of Just under 12 ships thad passed through the water-way end passed through the water-way end an average of Just under 12 ships thad passed through the water-way ever day-allows: half a ship an hour, if one takes his statistical aver-ses that sectously," siys a builten-from one so. Merchants send their prod-the National Geographic society. The Panama canal is a giteway of the scate solution of the countles. The none fertilizer, one can set the table on ogens and the water-statistic coming through the Panama the National Geographic society. The Sectously, sings a builten-from the Mational Geographic society. The Panama canal is a giteway of the scate fortified cities. One can set the table coming through the Panama the conting through the Panama the conting through the Panama the and the much of the countles. The Margentin's plains come-ment, bone fertilizer, and tankers with blood; from Brazil, coffee; from Mex-super, from the Fare from submouter through the count of the scate through the scate and the conset, the state of the scate the super from the fare from Abs-super from the fare from the scate through the scate and the scate through the scate through the scate and the scate and the scate through the scate for the scate and the scate through the scate and the scate through the scate and the scate and the scate and the super the scate and the scate and the scate and the super the scate and the scate and the super the scate and the

Girl Can't Cry Again San, Francisco,—Beenuse six-year-old Mauteen O'Cohnell never can cry again she won the \$5,000. Loss of the faculty to cry wus worth \$5,000 to her, a jury decided. Maureen's tear ducts had to be removed after she was struck by an automobile.

Last Stone Placed 70 Stories in Air



chie, nitrates and foom? from fertu-guano; and from the South seas, copra. A Bridge of Water. "In the language of engineers the Panama enhal is not a canal at all; it is a 'water bridge'. It is a sid to be the first great 'water bridge' in his-tory. The engineers' term does de-scribe the canal more accurately than its popular title. From the Colon en-trance, guarded from 'northers' by breakwaters, it' is about seven miles to Gatun locks. At the lock gate to the right of an incoming steamer is the great Gatun dam more than a mile and a half long. It is this dam which raises the Chagres river to the dignity of a 'water bridge." "Through vast, artificial Gatun lake, so formed, steamers plow 24 miles until they reached the Culebras of Gall-lard cut, severing the mountainous backbone of North, Central and South America. In the eight-mile Gaillard cut, the most dramatic excavalion work occurred. "At the Fedro Miguel locks, called 'Peter Magil' locks by the American, the ships step down from their 'water bridge.' Crossing the mile-long Mira-flores locks and sea level. It is eight miles from here to deep water in the Pacific. Gatun dam raises the 'water bridge to the height of a seven story building."

Bizz Shah l'ablevi, the sinh of l'er-sin, who sent a note to the British for-eign office that was declared extremely offensive. In it he warned the British government that if a single soldler or marine were sent to guard the Anglo-Persian Oil company's oil fields, he would regard it nas a direct provoca-tion. The trouble had its beginning when Persia cancelled the Anglo-l'er-sian company's concession.

HE OFFENDS BRITAIN

House Used 297 Years Boston.—A house built here in 1635 by Thomas Bird is still occupied by his descendants.

No Mystery in Plane Accidents

Causes in Most Cases Are Easily Ascertained. Washington .- The public has gained

Washington.—The public has gained the impression, from published ac counts of airplane crashes, that most of them are due to unnscertainable causes. As a matter of fact, of 1,502 dirplane accidents that have been accident inst the cause of only hilf a dozen inst the cause of only hilf a dozen inst the cause of only hilf a dozen that the account of the place in the second states of particular of com-merce has no authority for making pub-lic results of specific investigations, in its investigation of railway acci-dents, can hold hearings, subpens wit nesses, and compel testimony which is immone from use in suits against a indirond resulting from the accidents in question.

Inconspicuous reference to the arrival of a government inspector on the scene of an accident to determine the cause is the only public reference made to these men. The nature of his work, his detailed findings, and his recom-mendations never get into the press. With no other aid than their tech incla knowledge, acquaintance with the personnel of the industry, and ability to root out facts, the govern-ment inspectors must reconstruct ac-cidents and establish causes. Their findings then remain locked in the files of the department. These files serve a definite purpose, however. They are in constant use as a guide to manufacturers and in the creation and amendment of regulations for commercial aviation. Yet to make them public would mean having the members of the department's staft in court most of the time. In virtually every accident a part of the testimony is obtained in confi-dence, because that is the only method by which complete and accurate infor-mation may be obtained.

Mr. Kidder Is Kidded

Mr. Kidder Is Kidded by Trio of Gypsy Women Detroit.-Three women of a wander-log xpsy tribe visited Jack Kidder, proprietor of a gasoline filling station. They promised excitement if Kidder wrapped up six five-dollar bills in a handkerchief.-after the gypsies were gone-the bills had vanished. Kidder called police, who arrested the gypsies. Unperturbed, the women pointed to Kidder's shirt front. Kid-der opened his shirt. The six five-dol-iar bills fell out. "You wouldn't kid a Kidder?" he asked the women as police released them. "We would and we could," one gypsy replied.

Pelts of Grizzly Bears Pelts of Grizzly Bears Ann Arbor, Mich.--A new gold dis covery is claimed by University of Michigan scientists. The gold, accord-ing to Dr. Dow V. Baxter, professor of civies and forest pathology, was found in the pelts of four silver tipped grizzly bears, shot in Alaska. As a result of the find, Doctor Baxter has written to Alaska in an effort to learn something of the habits of bears. He believes the grizzlies "picked up" the gold while rolling in a Yukon stream.

Famous Old Turnpike

Proves a Death Trap Proves a Death Trap Boston.—The historic Newhuryport turpplic, about 30 miles long and con-necting Boston with Newburyport, is one of the nation's deadlest highways During the past four years, 343 per-sons have been killed and 20,523 in-jured in automobile accidents on or near the 'pike.

Wins Race, Kills Self

Set Great Value **Pigs on Pasture** on New Lespedeza and on Dry Lot

Results of Feeding Trials Conducted in North

HARRINGTON JOURNAL. HARRINGTON, DEL.

Carolina. By EARL H. BOWTETLER, Animal Hus-bandry Department, North Carolina Experiment failen-WHU Service. Four feeding trials indicate that when young piss have access to grass and pasture before they are put in the feeding lot, the pasture is not so necessary for gains and profits there-

Our tests show that a well-balanced ration will produce just as satisfac-tory results when pigs are fed in a dry lot as when fed to comparable

tory results when pips are fed in a dry lot as when fed to comparable pips on pasture. However, we want it kept in mind that the pigs we used in these trials had access to nutritious pasture gramses from soon after birth until they ware started on the tests. If pasture had not been supplied dur-ing this period, it is likely that the pips in the dry lot would hardly have had sufficient vitamin A to carry them through the faitening period. The pips full-fed a balanced ration on pasture did make alightly more rapid gains and were ready for market five days earlier than those in the dry lot. When this pasture was, changed in the dry lot were more profitable. This test was conducted to learn if mastures are more valuable to the breeding herd, to young pigs or to fat-tening pigs; or, are they essential to the well being of all three groups. The results seem to indicate that they are valuable to the breeding herd and to young pigs but not se vital to those animals which have been selected for inishing and market at an average weight of about 200 pounds.

ly grow. Although these three crops are not yet available for general use, federal experimenters are optimistic their possibilities. **Hog Population Showed**

Values of Corn Silage Depend on Conditions

Values of Corn Silage Depend on Conditions The usual method of estimating the value of corn silage, says Hoard's Diffyman, is to compare it with hay on the basis that one to of hay is equal in feeding value to three tons of silage. In other words, if hay in the mow is worth \$16 a ton, the account of the silage in the silo would be worth \$6 a ton, Another method of estimate is to use a comparison that a ton of corn silage is equal in feeding value to 8 bushels of corn and \$20 pounds of hay. With corn at 85 cents and hay at \$20 a ton, this would indicate a value of \$5.75 a ton for corn silage. It is to be remembered that this comparison is based upon the silage in the silo and the hay and corn in the barn and ready for feeding. If the silage must be bauled away from the farm, it is possible that some discount should be allowed for the cost of the hauling. There is no accurate method of ar-riving at the value of silage, because it is not a product that is bought and sold on the market. The estimates given above are only a rough approxi-mition and might need some amend-mend to the arg and the quality of the silage that are used in the com-parison. Consideration should be giv-en to this when arriving at an agree-ment as to the price to be paid. Feeding Soybean Oilmeal Some Increase in 1931 In Illinois the fall pig crop was 18 per cent larger in 1931 than in 1330; in the corn belt as a whole it was 21 per cent larger; and in the country as a whole 20 per cent more pigs were saved than a year ago, according to the Illinois and United States Depart-ment of Agriculture survey. Combin-ing the spring and fall pig crops of 1931 showed an increase of 10 per cent for Illinois and 9 per cent for the corn belt, This increase amounted to approximately 4,500,000 head in the corn belt, where 80 per cent of the corn belt, where 80 per cent of the corn belt, where 80 per cent of the commercial hog supply is produced. An increase of about 7 per cent in Illinois and 2 per cent for the whole United States but a decrease of 5 per cent in the corn helt in number of pigs farrowed in the spring of 1032 compared with the previous spring, was indicated by the survey. The sur-vey showed about 4 per cent more hogs over 6 months old on farms of the corn belt on December 1, 1931, compared with the same date in 10300 -Prairie Farmer.

Bees and Clover Bees apparently have a great liking for sweet clover and sometimes there is evidence that they leave alsike clo-ver and white clover to work on sweet clover, but where all three clovers are abundant and all yield well, the flavor of the incoming nectar is usual-ty that of white clover and alsike clo-ver until the bloom of these plants begins to wane, then the bees turn to sweet clover. In exceptional seasons when white clover or alsike continues yielding through the blooming period of sweet clover, means regulation of sweet clover in suger pollination of sweet clover in grager pollination of sweet clover is used only when other clovers fail and under such conditions the red clover is used only when other clovers to the pollination of red clo-ere must therefore depend to some ex-tent at least upon whether the other ilovers are yielding at the same time. Feeding Soybean Oilmeal That soybeans fed to market hogs are likely to produce soft pork, which sells at a discount of from 1 to 3 cents per pound, was a fact brought out at swhee feeders' day at the Minnesota University farm. The general conclu-sion is that it is doubtful if there are sufficient advantages in the feeding of soybeans to hogs to make it worth while to use the crop for this purpose at all. Extracting the oil from soy-beans in the making of soybean oil meal removes the softening fat, and leaves a valuable hog protein. There fore the most logical plan is to feed soybean shinel to market hogs, rather than include soybeans in the ration. Soybeans, however, are well adapted to use for breeding stock, and may be used in this way when the price is low. Whole soybeans give better re-sults than ground soybeans. Feeding Soybean Oilmeal

Control of Hog Cholera

Soybeans and Pork The principal objection to the use of soybeans in their natural state as a fattening feed for hogs has been that they produce soft pork. As yet no methods have been evolved that will entirely avoid this result, although the tessens to be evidence that when the beans are fed merely for growth and the fattening process carried out with corn and tankage the undesirable effects of the beans may be avoided. Soft hogs mean lower prices. One packing firm states that six times as many soft hogs came into the slaugh ter houses this year than three years ago, presumably because of the grow-ing practice of feeding raw soybeans. The results of experiments with soy-beans as a hog feed are being watched with interest by farmer's Guide. Control of Hog Cholera The ultimate objective of hog chol-era control is the suppression of hog cholera virus. This job depends upon improved sanitary measures voluntari-ly applied by every farmer raising hogs. If is a community effort and at no time in the last 20 years has there been great need for co-ordination in the suppression of hog cholera. The procedure is simple. Initiative on the part of community leaders in the ap-plication of simple procedures will go a long way in checking the spread of hog cholera. Obviously, much depends upon a correct diagnosis, and veterinary as-sistance is inportant in this technical service. A prompt diagnosis, plus proper treatment, plus sanitary meas-ures means a potential protection against loss in every community.-Prairle Farmer.

What Girl in Her **Teens Should Do** for Good Health Experts Extol Its Drought-**Resisting Qualities.**

Resisting Qualities. Presense by the United with Department A new, hardy, drought-resistant, early strain of Korean lespedeza in-troduced from Manchuria and under trial by the department promises to fill a big gap. in New England and other northern pastures and to push the American lespedeza belt 200 miles or more north, forage specialists of the department arg. Many New England pastures become brown and bare to summer, and the new lespedeza makes its best growth them. Although ordinary Korean les-pedezas do not mature north of the southern boundary of Michigan, the new strain has matured at Middle-bury. Vt. and at Argusta, Mich. It grows readily in sour soil, such as many New England pastures have. The department has also been work-ing on a new fail and winter pasture plant for the Guif coast region to keep pastures there green after the com-monly grown grasses die down in the fail. A new clover, named cluster clover and known locally as McNeill in that region and to make fail and winter pasture. A third pasture plant under observa-tion is the wolly-finger grass, brought here from South Africa. It does well on poor, hily had in such states as Alabama, Georgia and Florida, and thrive where other grasses can scarce-ly grow. Athough these there ecrops are not By AMELIA H. GRANT, M. A., R. N., Director, Bureau of Nursing, New York City Department of Health. BODY-BUILDING FOODS

The growing girl and young wom-an demand more body fuel and build-ing material than does the mature woman. That fuel and building material must come from the daily food which must be selected with care and common sense so as to include all the elements the healthy body

all the elements the healthy body needs. Your breakfast should include fresh fruit or fruit juice, a cereal with milk or cream, brolled bacon, eggs, two or three times a week, toast, chocolate, coffee or ten if you wish. Always include a glass of milk milk.

wish. Always include a glass of milk. Your luncheon should include a salud mude from fresh vegetables or fruit; a sundwich and a glass of milk. Your dinner should include meat or fash; at lenst two green vegetables, cooked or fresh, preferably of the lenfy, variety; a suitad and coffee, ten or chocolate. Make your dessert of fruit or ice crean, and top off the meal with a glass of milk. Macaroni or spaghetti served with cheese and tomato sauce may be sub-stituted for meat or fish two or three times each week. Be sure to eat plenty of vegetables and fruit and to drink at least a quart of milk every day. Don't starve yourseft until you have weakened your body in an at-tempt to attain a "hoyish form." It is better for your health, particularly in the adolescent years, to be a little in the adolescent years, to be a little overweight rather than thin.

over

Some Increase in 1931

Bees and Clover

Soybeans and Pork

Agricultural Squibs

Portugal's wheat crop last year broke all records.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the orig inal little liver pills put up 60 years ago They regulate liver and bowels.-Adv

Beauty of Solitude Solitude's great charm is that it is out of reach of talk.



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OLD SWEDISH DRUG STORES

CLD SWEDISH DRUG STORES The seven oldest chemist snum in Stockholm have a combined age of 1,800 years, or an avenue of 255 years each, according to a recent sur-vey. The oldest one is "The Lion." which has celebrated its three hun-dred and tenth anniversary. It is an old tradition mnong the Swedish druggists to give animal names to their shops. Thus, besides "The Lion," three is "The Raven," "The White Bear." "The Swn," "The White Bear." "The Swn," "The Owl." "The Deer," "The Unicorn," and "The Griffin."

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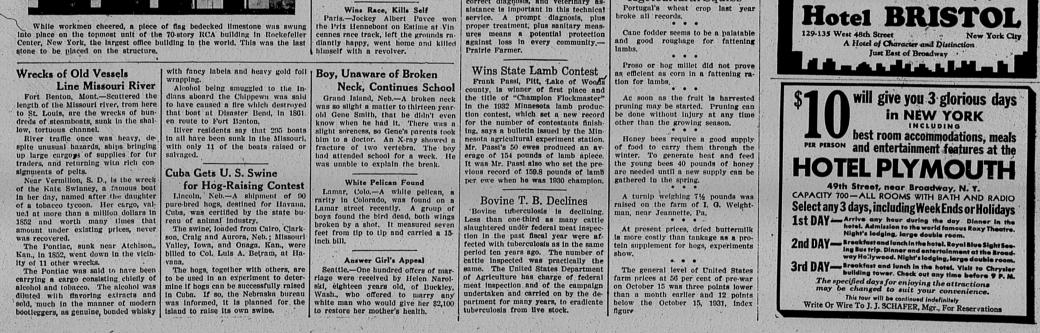




In question. Not so with the aeronautics branch in investigation of plane crashes. An

Professor Finds Golu in

Paris.-Jockey Albert Pavce won he Prix Hennebont on Estime at Vin



Pri Doris Turne FOURTH GRADE (Miss Slaughter's Room) Boys Carlton Barber Thomas Brown Bobby Calloway Allen Clark Fred Greenley James Hobbs Benny Kates Lyman Price Charles Townsend George Von Gorres Charlotte Ann Adams Anna Brown Elizabeth Clark Thelma Hall Ann Hill Flora Jane Ler Phyllis Masten Alberta Pearson Betty Jane Williams FOURTH GRADE (Miss Todd's Room) Boys George Cooper Graham Dagg Alfred Dembner Joseph Leon Gray **Clarance** Hamilton Fredercik Minner Reed Robert Wix Girls Ethel Brown Anna Lee Derrickson Elizabeth Goslin Myrtle Green Catherine Greenbaugh Gladys Kemp Jean Messner Ethel Porter Edna Roberson Margaret VonGoerres Louise Williamson Thelma Wright FIFTH GRADE (Miss Paskey's Room)

Berlin Brown Homer Brown Ell Feinstein Bobby Hill Thomas Minner Hayward Quillen

Boys

Marguerite Billi Betty Callaway Louise Lyons Ruth Porter Evelyn Roberts Marjorie Rose Grace (Miss Wright's Room Boys Woodrow Biles James Cain John Lord Louis Price Gus Raughley Homer Sherwood Charles Thomps Rebecca Brown Charlotte Cohen Evelyn Donovan Elizabeth Frampi Anna Goldinger Irene Jones Katherine L. Me Mary Morris Florence Poore Kathryn Tucke Cora Wyatt Edna Wyatt SIXTH GRADE (Mrs. Kinard's Room) Boys Fred Bailey George Bento Lynwood Biddle Charles Bishop William Cain Alvin Donophan Ralph Dayton Haynes Hoddinott Edward Legates Billy Ready Harry Roberson Joe Roberson John Rose Junior Simpson Franklin Tucker Girls Margaret Green Elizabeth Hands Juanita Kinard Ruth .King Amanda Rash Harriet Salm Clara Swain Ruth Tee Grace Willey Helen William (Miss Warrington's Room Boys Hughes Abbott Howard Biles Claude Bunnell

Luther Crisp Charles Grant Roland Hitche Warren Knapp Randall Knox Arch Moore Ernest Moore Bernard Corson Grace Brown Thelma Brown Irene Cain Vera Dagg Betty Hill Margaret Kemp Constance Lee Clarabel Peck Powel Betty Turner SEVENTH GRADE (Mrs. Dolby's Ro Boys William Bullock Seymour Dembner Reynolds French William Lord Leonard Masten Wilson Poore Harry Quillen Harry Frank Harry Tee Frank Wilson Harold Wright Girls Ula May Clarkson Esther Everett Harriett Hammon Mabel Holden Elizabeth Larimore Elizabeth Morris Dorothy Ward Lola Welch Belvia Wilson (Miss Robert's Room Boys George Brainard Noah Cal Phillip Decktor Ernest Derrickson Benjamin Green Lester Hill Marshall Holder Edgar Layton Donald Rawding DanielSherwo Girls Esther Cahall Beulah Hobbs Ruth Raughley Frances Pointer (Miss Ellis' Room Boys Philip Brownstein James Callaway Elmer Harring Franklin Hendricks

Norman Hopkins

Robert Smith Walter Taylo Donald Wrig Girls Anna Lee B Kathryn O Marie Green Laura Knox Pearl Moore Anna Lee Re Rosa Smith EIGHTH GRADE Wilson Bradler Leo Feinstei Preston Jack instein George Marker Howard Rash Leon Stuart Smith Simplei Edward Wright Girls Evelyn Adam Janice Blades Mary Ann F Fry Marie Hill Pauline Jeste Beatrice Larimon Virginia Legates Lorena Moore Helen Ruze Anna Sibitzky Elizabeth Sedgwick Virginia Stafford tte Wyatt (Miss Winfrey's Room) leanette Boys Herbert Cain Jonathan Clifton Louis Freedman James Elmer Kates Herbert VonGoerre Fred Hanson Eliza Ammerman Pauline Barlow Matilda Billings Eva Brownstein Martie Collins Mildred Hopkins Mildred Hopkins Dorothy Kemp Marie Martin Louise McCready Marguerite Messi Dorothy Minner Charlofte Peck-Myrtle Tatman Naomi West Evelyn Wix Pearl Wyatt NINTH GRADE (Mr. McWilliams' Room) Boys

Han

Harry

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