James John Defends the Heron Rookery.

Student Body Adopts Resolution for Birds Against Molesters' Acts.

BY ELOISE GRAY.

THE fourth and seventh-termers won the scholarship and prog-is banners which were presented at the Thursday morning assembly. The students are proud of the fact that no class fell below an average of 80

Applause greeted Mr. Boyer at the assembly Thursday morning. In his usual cheerful manner he called upon various classes to sing, and they willingly responded to his leadership

James John students have observed that the unique blue heron rookery. The cover was very attractive and located on the Linnton hills, is being the students were quite pleased with molested by thoughtless pleasure seekers. Since the students feel themselves the natural guardians of this remarkable spot in nature, steps were taken at assembly Thursday morning to aid in the protection of the birds found there.

The matter was brought before the student body by Romayne Brand, a member of the James John Seascouts. He explained that since a trail had been made to the rockery, a large number of hikers visit the hill every week, and instead of observing the birds quietly, have been throwing rocks and shooting at them. The student body, as a result, voted to send resolutions to the state game com-mission, requesting that suitable protection be given this heron rookery.

warden be stationed in the region ural wonder well worth preserving.

wral wonder well worth preserving, both for the sake of the birds themselves and as an asset to the nature lovers of Portland.

Through the generosity of John N. Ediefsen, donor of three prizes, the first of what is hoped to be an annual event, a public speaking contest was the feature at James John Friday evening, May 20. The eight contestants delivered narrative or oratorical speeches. The prizes consisted of a \$10 gold piece for first place in the narrative and oratorical groups and a \$5 gold piece for second place in the narrative group.

Roderick Dhu and his trusty henchmen were the conventional kilts, while the doughty Fitz James was magnificent in doublet and hose, a scarlet cape and cap and white ruff. Fitz James' messenger rode a prancing steed that was a work of art that began in a wooden head with a cotton cloth mane and ended, some eight feet back, in a feather duster tall.

"Miles Standish" was presented in pantomime, while Eugene Ledigh read the poem. The only words spoken by the players was when Priscilla, at the proper moment, suggested in a high falsetto, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" and

Jones; "How the La Rue Stakes Were Won," Mary Benson; "The Little Drummer Boy," Helen Jacobson; "A Few Bars in the Key of G," Eloise enson, who, as Priscilla, did some exfert benson, who are priscillated body meeting Thursday.

May 19. Nell Agan, president, presiden dependence." Romayne Brand; tenor "By the Waters of Minnetonka"
"O Sole Mio," Gordon Onstad;

march by the orchestra.

Principal W. T. Fletcher, chairman for the evening, awarded the prizes. In the narrative group Eloise Gray won first place and Glenna Jones second. In the oratorical group Romayne Brand won the prize. Mrs. Drury-Scott. Rev. C. P. Gates and C. B. Russell acted as judges.

The students of the school enjoyed a student body dance in the gymna-sium Saturday night, May 21. The success of the affair was due to Public Welfare Commissioner Ellery Landers and his group of very able com-

Dean Robbins of the school of com merce of the University of Oregon spoke to the students at the Tuesday morning assembly on the sub-ject of scientific commercial work. Mr. Robbins explained the purpose of the course in the university and old why, if one intends to enter the business world, it is a most desirable and necessary one to take, as every more and more is required of

Exhibits of the manual training, art, domestic art and domestic sciense classes will be held at the school Wednesday from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. This exhibit will include the work covered this term in the classes. So cial invitations are extended to seventh and eighth grades of the grammar schools in the locali

Live Wires Will Stage a Vaudeville Show.

Jefferson High Societies Will Con tribute Numbers of Programme Zetas to Be Hostesses.

BY VIRGINIA BROUGHTON. THE annual vaudeville of the Jefferson Live-Wires will take place Friday and Saturday nights, June 3 and 4, in the school auditorium. The programme has been very carefully planned and includes many novel and entertaining features. There will be 12 numbers, as each of the promi-nent organization will present a

Jefferson's famous band will furnish. lively music. There will be a delightdancing number by Miss Wey's There will be a negro minstrel, which promises to be one of the best numbers; a fashion revue, in which a bevy of pretty girls will appear in equally pretty dresses; a being used in his department "The Romancers": one-act romance, "The Romancers"; a comedy skit "French Without a Master," and many more fine num-An especially good film has the new moving picture machine and the other joys of campfires. A big there in front of him stood General this will prove interesting to many.

This is expected to be Jefferson's one enjoyed it immensely.

The new moving picture machine and the other joys of campfires. A big crowd went on the trip and every-one enjoyed it immensely. best vaudeville and will be well worth

Jefferson students were given a cral arts and sciences at the Universare treat Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ewer visited the school. Mrs Ewer, who is best known as Miss Antonio." The applause at the finish of the recitation was deafening. Mr. Ewer, the well-known poet, then ecited several of his poems, some of which he gave as an entertainer in France during the war. The boys and girls were equally responsive to Mr. Ewer as to his wife.

place at the next meeting a comnittee to select nominees was ap-pointed at the regular meeting Wednesday. Twenty new members will be taken in at the same meet-

day at which we had as speaker Dr. Hume, a classmate of Mr. Augur at Yale, well known because of his work in China. Dr. Hume related his experiences among the Chinese, and the students were very interested in the queer customs related by the visitor.

A general assembly was held Fri-day morning at which the Memorial day exercises were held. The speakers were soldiers of America in the recent wars. Several special numbers made the programme very instructive.

The May issue of the Spectrum came ut Wednesday. The issue was called "The Jefferson Jester" and contained a special humorous section of limericks, rhymed couplets and poems

Washington High Boys Give Vaudeville.

Members of Sector Class Amuse With Funny Show-The Sixth-Termers Have Jolly Party.

BY MARY FRANCES COX. THE boys of the June, '21, class

I gave a vaudeville on Wednesday. It is rather a common occurrence for the girls of the different terms to put on vaudeville programmes, but for the boys to try it was a new departure. The requests in the resolutions are that adequate signs warning offend-ers be placed in that vicinity and that Courtship of Miles Standish". From: Courtship of Miles Standish." Every a warden be stationed in the region detail, from the stage setting to the students consider the rockery a nat-

Roderick Dhu and his trusty hench

a \$5 gold piece for second place in the narrative group.

The programme was as follows:
March by the James John orchestra:
"The Going of the White Swan,"
Lilian Meison; "The Lie," Glenna
Jones; "How the La Rue Stakes Were
Jones; "How the La Rue Stakes Were

Jones; "How the La Rue Stakes Were

An unusual treat was given

School Monday, when Senor Roberto

Orlando, who has walked from San

Francisco to Portland, and who is
a grindstone) added an interesting
factor.

May 19. Neil Agan, president, pre
English, so R. Vejar, the Spanish

of the Indian messenger and the audience only regretted his quick departure. In the first play Roger favor of the plan, a motion was made Smith was Roderick Dhu and Lee Hurst was his henchman. Paul Lundy played Fitz James and Clifford Zehrung (on the prancing steed) was his messenger. Between acts Walter Sodarwall did some clever solos and made a decided hit.

The last act on the programme was tivities directly instead of from other from Washington on Monday at Multnomah tivities directly instead of from other from Washington on Monday at Multnomah tivities directly instead of from other from washington on Monday at Multnomah tivities directly instead of from other from washington on Monday at Multnomah tivities directly instead of from other from washington on Monday at Multnomah tivities directly instead of from other from washington on Monday at Multnomah tivities directly instead of from other from washington on Monday at Multnomah tivities directly instead of from other from the school. Mr. Blton presented him with school, Mr. Blton presented him with a contribution from the student body fund.

A "peppy" assembly was called Tuesday to celebrate the winning of the float.

made a decided hit.

The last act on the programme was billed as the "Bluest of Blue Novelty"

is one of the honorary members of the class; Curtiss Griffin was busi-ness manager, and John Kirk was publicity manager. Half of the proeds are to go to the Junior Red

The sixth-term class is getting ready to take up the joys and responsibilities of seniors next fall and as a starter they held their getacquainted party on Friday, May 20. The girls of the class entertained the boys and the boys declared they did a fine job. The greater part of the evening was spent in dancing, but Walker and Jack Griffith entertained the crowd with a suitcas race. Short talks were given by Mr. Boyd and Miss Grant, the girls' ad-viser. Punch and cookies were served.

The members of the "Pack" took The members of the Fack took their farewell hike this week-end. They left Friday evening and will return Monday evening. The objective is Wahtum lake, and they planned to go up by the Eagle creek route and back by Herman Creek. Plans were also made to climb Indian mountain and Chinidere mountain while they

As this was the last hike of the year, invitations were issued to a number of outsiders. Those taking the trip are John Sedgwick, Bob Shoemaker, Pets Bushnell, Fred Bracker, Carl Sanford, Ted McGrath, Glenn Odekirk, Jack Lothrop, Al Swengel, Carl Reisland, Henry Alder-Chet Arnold, Ben Asher, Jack Folley, Charles Anger, Bob Payne, Erni Paulson, M. Moreland, Van Rawlings.

Dr. Kohs of the psychology department of the court of domestic rela-tions spoke to the social problems classes on Tuesday. His subject was "Mental Tests." He gave a very in-teresting discussion of the subject and have given him a sense of humor which enables him to smile at him-

The Hikers went on a moonlight hike Friday. They went to Rocky butte and had a campfire with "weinles" and marshmallows and all

Dean Dyment of the college of libtion. He spoke especially of the need for intensive courses of study and the mistakes some students make in scattering their subjects too widely.

the face of nature that it is as the face of an old friend and I know and



Boys of the senior clas sof Washington high school presented a snappy vaudeville show before students of the school last week The boys who participated in and sponsored the entertainment are shown above, left to right: Front row—Morris Kinzel, Lee Hurst, Harlan Pearl. Second row — Paul Lundy, Walter Soderwall, Clifford Zehrung. Third row—Roger Smith, Glen Muir, Bob Dickinson, Wayne Woodmanse, Rear row—Eugene Ledigh, Jimmy Hicks, Mr. Bonbright.

Commerce High Plans for Festival Float.

Student Body Concurs in Idea of Participating in Floral Parade. Noted Typist Visitor.

onstrated his ability, showing wherein the boys were given a delightful tributed to subscribers next Friday tributed to subscribers next Friday partake of light refreshments, con- and the girls are eagerly looking for-It was noticed on the following day and Miss Belat

ing were especialy observant in keep-ing a rhythmic touch instead of going at a high rate of speed, which they ing Mr. Oswald were Mr. Scarf, manager of the Underwood Typewriter company, and A. B. Cole.

tivities directly instead of from other members of the school.

The score was 3-2 in Commerce's favor. It was due to the remarkable pitching of Bruno Koro-Orchestras" and they lived up to their name. Warren Clark did some singing and some joking and a lot of fine soft-shoe dancing. The whole bunch proved very entertaining.

The orchestra was made up of Glenn Muir, Edward Van Nuyz, Dick Atchison, Robert Dickinson, Claude Holton and Jimmy Hicks. The acts were coached by Mr. Bonbright, who

> committee in charge of the dance was Maurice Kieling, John Budleman, Roy Ean, Frank Burmester, Victor Kyle, Peterson, Clarence Wilson and Fred Standering. Although the attend-Peterson, Clarence Wilson and Fred Standering. Although the attendance was small, those present had a very enjoyable time.
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> "Peanuts" Pander, the coach, provided a scood a poet as a coach. He composed a school song to the music of "Bright Eyes," which he can be served affectively when called

On Tuesday, during the seventh pe-liod, a special assembly was held to witness the world's champion typist the other Commerce songs were also of 1919, William F. Oswald, who demonstrated his ability, showing wherein The boys were given a delightful

Mr. Oswald first wrote 144 words sisting of ice cream and cake, in the while engaged in a conversation and teachers' restroom during the fifth while engaged in a conversation and period. The hostesses were Miss familiar sentence.

Conner, Miss Newell, Miss Harrington Eighth-Grade Teachers Visit School.

Girls' Polytechnic Entertains Instructors of City and Shows the Kind of Work Done.

BY LOLA HOLMES. ANY delightful solos were sung M by Robert Aranda, the "tramp working his way east, where he will take special lessons in voice culture. Verna Bale, a senior student, acompanied the singer successfully at the plano. All of Mr. Aranda's songs were sung in Italian.

Bighth-grade teachers from the va-lous grammar schools have been vis-ting here during the past week. Each day a number of these teachers have been entertained at luncheon, after-wards visiting every department of the school. These luncheons were cooked and served by cooked and served by the second-term nestic science classes.

Much praise was given to the girls for the excellent work shown in cook-ing and serving of the luncheons The visiting teachers seemed greatly as the other high schools.

Many displays of the different lines of work done in this school were on exhibit that the eighth-grade teachers visiting here might see as much as possible of the large number of subjects taught.

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pearance as a club of the school when they gave a dance last Friday evening. May 20, at the Linnea hall. The Gurian, Roy Peterson, Steven Kerris.

Graduation dresses have been start.

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Subjects taught.

Urie McCleary, a student of the amount of the committee in charge of the dearent.

Graduation dresses have been start.

design classes and make them up in the sewing classes. They are to be

made of organdle in pastel shades. Graduation announcements have been ordered by the senior girls and will be sent out in a few days.

ward to this event. One of the features of the book will be a picture of clubs and organizations of the school spent much time and effort upon it.

There was no school Friday afterteachers and also one of the staff on A committee consisting of Tracy feel well repaid for its work by the
the Polytechnic Maid, which did not Colt, John Barnet and Joseph Gilshearty co-operation of the school and meet. Many Lincolnites attended the appear in the last annual.

Christopher Junior' Will Be Stuged in Washington Audito-rium — Memorial Programme

Benson Boys Prepare First

Theatricals.

BY HUBERT W. ESRY. NEXT Saturday evening will mark the mitial attempt of the stuof the English department, whose work is well known throughout Portland, as well as at Benson. The Benson Tech orchestra will provide the musical side of the programme.

Senior "Prom" Arranged "Christopher Junior" is a clever comedy of English life and customs. The characters are as follows: Job, valet to Jedbury Jr., Paul Couchman, Tom Bellaby, a young lawyer friend of Jedbury Jr., Ralph Hendrickson; Nelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jedbury Sr., Dorris Bowman; Christopher Jedbury Jr., Stephen D. Claghorn; Mrs. Glibb, president of an association for the suppression of Juvenile gam-bling, Dorothy Hamblen; Mr. Glibb, "her husband," Holden LeRoy; Chrisniece of Major Hedway, Doleska Huff; Major Hedway, a retired sol-dier, Cornellus Bateson; Mr. Simpson, manager of the Bombay house, Ar-

The annual Memorial day assembly was called Friday morning at 10 Corinne Powers. o'clock. An interesting programme was given, after which school was formally dismissed till Tuesday. The programme was as follows: Bugle calls, Edward Kirkland, O. N. G.; entrance of federal board men and Benson members of the national guard; salute to the flag; 'Star-Spangled Banner," Benson band; reading. "Fland-Benson band; reading, "Flandner, Benson band; reading, "Flanders Fields," by Oliver Fortier; talk by a Benson federal board man; patriotic selections by the Benson Glee club; principal address; short addresses by members of the G. A. R.; "Crossing the Bar," Jesse Newell; "America," Benson Tech band.

Verne Bishop and August Leidig-keit have recently been added to the staff of the "Tech Pep" in the posi-Caruso," at a special assembly held itor, respectively. William Klein has been made assistant editor.

> The Benson student body will hold its semi-annual election on Wednes-day morning. There are over 25 of-fices to fill and competition is keen for the various positions. Attempt at an organized ticket is being made by the Lettermen's club, which has nominated Dusna Lawrence Groves. nominated Duane Lawrence, George Peters, Paul Feldman and Cecil Har-nack for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary and assist ant treasurer, respectively. The other candidates for the principal offices are: President, Nick Hatch and F. Lea MacPike; vice-president, John Barnet and Stephen Claghorn; sec-retary, Oliver Bohna and Samuel retary, Oliver Bohna and Samuel Waddle; assistant treasurer, Cornelius Bateson.

Graduation dresses have been start- was declared winner of the late Bened by the seniors. The girls plan son seal prize by the committee, con-their individual dresses in the sew-sisting of Miss Drummond, Mr. Smith and Mr. Athey. The design submitted by Mr. McCleary is circular in form and has the words "Benson last fall, and the girls who belong Polytechnic school" and "Portland, age very much interested in it. Oregon," around the edge. In the center is a book and in four divisions are symbols representing the four departments of the school—science, drawing, academic and shop.

> The Benson Hi-Ys have started an ea- anti-smoking campaign among the yet published, and the staff, which of clubs and organizations of the school spent much time and effort upon it

back and tell him your face is as good surety for me as his bond."

The two men have been friends ever since that day, and have "been doing democratic dugout in confusion. He

Things are changing considerably Manton W. Wyvil, who was secretary to William Jennings Bryan when Mr. Bryan was secretary of state, left that place when Mr. Bryan said "God

Lansing, the secretary of state who succeeded Mr. Bryan.

A friend dropped in to see Wyvit

the matter to the other clubs and to secure their co-operation. The Hi-Y club plans a get-together party for June 18, the day after school is dis-

. . . The annual inter-class track meet will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 1, on the Tech track. There will be 12 standard track and field events and a relay. Tuesday has been see as the last day for entries. An excellent meet is expected.

. . . dents of Benson Tech to give a play.

The largest class to organize at Benson is the June '22 class, which in response to an appeal from Bianche elected officers last week. There are, In response to an appeal from Bianche Blumauer of the Junior Red Cross, "Christopher Junior," by M. L. Ryley, will be presented in the Washington high school auditorium. The coaching has been successfully handled by Mr. Skel of the mathematics department, who has had much experience in this line, and by Miss Helen Herner in this line, and by Miss Helen Herner elected as tenders for the order or the event. The Lincoln jazz or the following have been selected as leaders for the next term: President, Lea MacPike; vice-president, William Kurtz; secretary, Goorge Beam; treasyner, T. Sampson; or Gladys Walton. a former Lincoln students wires. The following have been selected as leaders for the next term: President, Lea MacPike; vice-president, William Kurtz; secretary, Gladys Walton. a former Lincoln students wires. The following have been selected officers last week. There are, and hopes to hold annual meetings from now on. The Lincoln students wires. The following have been selected officers last week. There are, according to the officers, about 50 members, all of whom are "live wires." The following have been selected as leaders for the next term: President, Lea MacPike; vice-president, William Kurtz; secretary, Gladys Walton. a former Lincoln jazz or the contraction of the most contraction of the mathematics department of the most contraction of the most chairman and Samuel Waddle as tem

at Franklin.

Hustling Committee Working for Success of Function -- French Club Has an Interesting Pro-

BY GERALDINE ROOT.

DLANS for the senior promenade are nearing completion and a very topher Jedbury Sr., an East Indian efficient committee is working out invited to the afternoon entertain-merchant, John Hoffman; Mrs. Jed- details which will make the affair a ment, the alumni to the evening ones. efficient committee is working out bury, his wife, Bernice Lewis; Whimp-er, man servant, Van Watson; Dora. June 3 in the gymnasium. There will formances and enjoyed them im-niece of Major Hedway. Doleska be elaborate decorations and everything to complete a good time and one graduates came to the reunion as to be remembered. The committee in charge consists of Hesden Metcalf,
Herbert Bladern, Charles King, Bertha Shumacker, Geraldine Root and
Corine Bowers

Last month the January '22 class Last month the January 22 class organized and promises to become one of the "peppiest" classes graduated from Franklin, Officers were elected as follows: "George Selfridge, president; Irene Fournier, vice-president; Donald Peterson, sergeant-at-arms; Mildred Perry, secretary; Herman Rademacher, treasurer; Miss Whittle-sey, honorary member, and Miss Macsey, honorary member, and Miss Mac-Elvain, faculty adviser.

Orders have already been sent in for class pins. The number of members is expected to be greatly increased next term.

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bate was held by Miss Burns' debat-ing class last week. The question was "Resolved, That the United States congress should further restrict Eu-ropean immigration." The affirma-tive was upheld by Leslie Waring and

The girls of the Hi-Ki-Ki club, accompanied by their boy friends and their adviser, Miss Neikirk, are taking a hike during this week end to Troutdale. This is one of a number of jolly hikes that have been taken are very much interested in it.

was out and distributed Friday mornpublication was a huge success. This is one of the biggest and best issues game and third victory.

The June class issue of the Post

Alumni Reunion Is Feature at Lincoln.

Fine Entertainment Enjoyed or Thursday and Friday-Memorial Day Programme Reld.

BY MARGARET KRESSMANN. PHURSDAY afternoon and Friday I evening, the Lincoln alumni held blg reunion. A Lincoln Alumn' club has been organized for several years and hopes to hold annual meetings

McCormick and Al Joison," sang. Ronald Atchinson and Buth Taylor presented "Midnight," a one-act playlet, and Ted Baum, Lincoln's comedian, appeared in a new act, "Nothing Plus!" The last number on the pre gramme was a musical sketch, "Girls," with Marshall Wood, Ione Mongrains, Louise Hatfield, Katherine Brown and Janet Calson in the cast.

Hyman Breslau, a Lincoln student,

said to be a "combination of Caruso,

After the programme there was dancing in the gym, for which the janz orchestra furnished the music. The Lincoln students were essecially invited to the afternoon entertainmensely.

A great many of Lincoln's former from the entertainment and this will be expended for athletics in the fail. The gymnasium was beautifully trimmed in Japanese style for the

The June class has decided to make The June class has decided to make the Sunday before commencement baccalaureate Sunday at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. E. H. Pence is to deliver the address at the commencement exercises. Members of the class have received their invitations and are preparing in real earnest to graduate. The class is an exceptionally big and bright one.

Monday, the Acolian society held its regular musical assembly, which has been a regular semi-annual event ever since the club was organized. The three numbers on the program were: A violin solo by Mignon Hawkes; a vocal duet, "Sing, Sing, Bird on the Wing," by Vera Hoynton and Esther Wright, and the "Hun-A very interesting and enjoyable and Esther Wright, and the "Hun-meeting of the French club was held garian Rhapsody," played on two last week, consisting of Franch dia-planes by Gordon Soule, second plane. was given by Lester Halpin and Earl Craig, after which scenes from "Les Poudres Aur Yeur" were given.

The following students took part: Herbert Jasper, Edna Aerne, Grace McClure, Martha Kallander, Norma Bicknell, Caroline McEwen and Theodore Barbur. Afterwards clever French games were enjoyed.

An interesting and instructive debate was held by Miss Burne, debat.

The examination schedule for this term was posted on Wednesday and is now being perfected. Compulsory examinations are a comparatively

The January '22 class has planned a like for Monday, Decoration day. The class is going to Bull Run and intends to tramp seven miles beyond the end of the car line. Each person is to bring his own lunch, and "weinies" and marshmallows for everyone will be reasted at a camp-fire. All the class hikers are preparing to go and are sure of having a good time.

Lincoln met James John in base-ball Tuesday in her third game of the

## YORKTOWN, VIRGINIA, WHERE

headquarters of the National Geographic society: "Though Yorktown was not a thriv-

important and much less remote from the daily life of the country than it has been at any time since. Most other American towns were small in those days, ports were few, and railroads were unthought of. As cities have sprung up where there were only hamlets or patches of wilderness be-fore, and as rallroads have brought even the two oceans relatively closer and without rail connections, has be-

Joe Fraser gave a rousing apeach in behalf of the vandeville. Mrs. Moors, anothers the first current of the most interesting assembles of the

abandon his plan to attack New York and instead to take his own forces from West Point and Rochambeau's division from Providence, R. L. to stake all on a battle in the south. The arrival of De Grasse with a French fleet in the Cherapeake, block-ing the entrance to that bay and pre-venting reinforcements reaching Cornwallis, made the defeat of the latter inevitable.

Harbor Used in World War.

"It is not strange that Cornwallis considered Yorktown a good loca ion for militry headquarters in spite of the ease with which the peninsula might be blocked. It possesses a truly remarkable deep water harbor and Cornwallis counted on the maintenance of communication by water with the heavy British forces in New

"Yorktown's harbor was put to "The Yorktown of today is a community of less than \$50 inhabitants portant part in the country."

## BRIGADIER-GENERAL SAWYER DOESN'T LOOK LIKE SOLDIER

Private Physician to President Has Keen Sense of Humor and Often
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this military figure. "I've got an ex-ecutive order here I want you to sign."
"Let me see it," said the president. "No," said the general, "I can't let you see. You must sign it without looking at it, as a personal favor to

"Sorry," said the president, with a The Joy of Living.

I have never had much money, but I have always enjoyed the things at hand. I have become so familiar with the feet of the color of the best friends in the house of representatives are Representative any man in the United States army Madden, both from Chicago and both smile, "but this isn't any more a per-

man, Bill Wilkes, Haroid Anderson, who was President Harding's family against all the army regulations and Johnny Stout, Ted Walstrom, Carl physician back in Marion, and who is Badura, Jack Pearson. Bill Lothrop, still his personal medical adviser, in missioned rank 'doctor'."

her was if she were in perfect health? "Perfect," said the girl.

ity behind it. She turned the "medi-cine" over to the boss. With eight girls working, he was able to do al-most as well as he could have done this lady? when the bars were open.

caught smiling or laughing at Briga-dier-General Sawyer in uniform should be taken out and "shot at sunrise." Both the president and the general had a good laugh over it.

through which the machine was passing a pretty woman ran out into the road and stopped the car. She declared Mr. Harding must stop and have tea in her tea room. The president-elect and Senator Cummins ridiculous to put a tariff on corn and ridiculous t moments, get a cup of tea and chat with this pretty woman. But up around the cerner of the road they The girl who didn't get the job was curious. She made it a point to find out. She discovered this man employed about eight girls in his office. About once a month each girl had to be quite ill, and she went to a physician and got a prescription for some good old-fashioned medicine, with authority behind it. She turned the "medi-

> with a smile, "what's an hour with Joe compared with five minutes with npared with five minutes with The car didn't stop, but the woman evidently feit repaid by Senator Cum-m'ns' compliment.

ate. He bats somewhere around in the bitter league, and is second only to "Babe" Lodge in the number of home runs he makes during a congressional season.

up month recently only corn came across the border.
"Why," he said, "7000 bushels of corn wouldn't be enough to feed the squirrels in one county if it were a good squirrel county."

"Oh, well," said Senator Cummins bless you" to Woodrow Wilson and retired. Mr. Wyvil set himself up in law, and on the walls of his office prominently displayed were pictures of Mr. Wilson and later of Mr. Senator Reed of Missouri is one of the hard-hitting members of the sen-ate. He bats somewhere around .400