BIG ATTENDANCE, BIG SALES MARK ALLIES' BAZAAR

Today Is Last Day of Affair, Which Has Been Successful in Every Detail.

SCHOOL STUDENTS PLEASE

Program Put on Friday Evening by Jefferson High Will Be Repeated This Evening.

Jefferson high school students who participated in the exercises at the Allied Red Cross bazaar Friday evening are asked to be in their places at the same time and place this evening, as the program, on account of its great success, will be repeated by special request of the bazaar man-

Some of the pupils had left the Auditorium Friday evening before this decision was reached, hence this special announcement at the request of Robert Krohn, director of the

Today is the last day of the Allied Red Cross bazaar and it is expected that the attendance this afternoon and evening will surpass that of past days. On Friday there were 9100 paid admissions and the total receipts were \$9850. The international booth in charge of prominent business men, who acted as auctioneers, was the center of much attraction, and the receipts were large,

afternoon and evening.

The various departments of the British display continued to have a heavy patronage. The colonial dining room, where luncheon, afternoon tea, dinner where luncheon, afternoon tea, dinner and supper late in the evening is served, is one of the prominent features of the bazaar. Then there is the serving of light refreshments at a number of the national booths, the Japanese, the Rus-

light refreshments at a number of the national booths, the Japanese, the Russian and the French, and there are sweets and cooling drinks to be had on every hand.

Throughout the afternoon and evening hundreds of people in the gallery enjoyed the panorama of nations and peoples. The drills and dances put on Friday evening by the pupils of the Jefferson high school, under the direction of Robert Krohn, director of physical work in the public schools, were so much enjoyed that they will be repeated this evening by request and every participant is urged to be in his place at the hour at which he reported Friday evening.

A booth which was inadvertently conditied in the first governed description.

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A booth which was inadvertently omitted in the first general description write-up of the bazaar was the Bohemian booth, which is one of the most attractive of all in its trappings of gay Bohemian colors. There are on sale ex-quisite laces and choice needlework. There is a fine display of imported hemian glassware, which has attractd much attention, many sales having

STRATE SHIP IS INTERNE British Cruiser Warned Craft to

Stay in Port. According to advices received Friday from Arica, Chile, the Swedish motorhip San Francisco has been interned at Arica, as it was found she had bee parrying a cargo of nitrate to Sweden

consigned to a German firm. The advices state that the San Frandisco was chased into Arica by the British cruiser, which sent warning to the captain of the San Francisco that if he ventured out his vessel would be sunk About 400 tons of the vessel's cargo, consigned to firms in San Francisco, are Pacific Mail Steamship company, it is

CLARK'S HULL IS BEACHED

Cause of Fire Which Burned Vesse Friday Not Known. The hull of the steamer O. M. Clark which was burned Friday in Los An-

geles harbor, has been beached on the mud flats at Wilmington, according to The origin of the fire has not been determined. It is thought to have start-

ed in the engine room. The loss on the burned steamer is estimated to be \$100,-

First Time in History San Diego, Cal., Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-For the first time in history the immigration department has fined a steamship company \$200 for attempting to land a passenger classed as habitual drunkard. The company was the Vancouver and San Diego Navigation company, operating the motorship, Gryme between here and Ensenada. The passenger admitted that 30 years ago he began drinking and has never stopped.

Captain Hackett Now Orchardist Captain M. A. Hackett, former owner and manager of the Columbia Digger company, but now a full-fledged orchardist near Roseburg, is in the city visiting his son, Captain E. A. Hackett, and other sons. Captain Hackett is convinced an "old salt" can make good at

The steamer Adeline Smith, which was pullt in 1912 on the Atlantic coast for the C. A. Smith Lumber company, and which was sold a few months ago to the Robert Dollar company, has renamed Stanley Dollar.

Steamer Is Renamed

NEWS OF THE PORT

MARINE ALMANAC Weather at River's Mouth Head, Dec. 8,—Conditions the river at noon: Wind, at Sun Record December 9

9:56 p. m., 6.3 feet. | 8:58 p. m., 1.8 feet.

AT NEIGHBORING PORTS

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Arrived
Dec. 7: Sea Eing, with barge C. A. Smith,
from Port San Luis, at 1:40 p. m.; Mulinomah,
from Everett, at 2 p. m.; Helens, from Les
Angeles, at 4:40 p. m.

Sailed: Whittler, for Port San Luis, at
12:30 p. m.; Admiral Dewey, for Los Angeles,
at 12:30 p. m.; Yesemite, with Wallacut, for
Fuget Sound, at 12:30 p. m.; Marshfield, for
Albion, at 1 p. m.; Admiral Schley, for Vic-

PROMINENT WOMEN IN WELSH COSTUMES SELL CANDY AT BAZAAR



Back, left to right-Mrs. C. Burns and Mrs. P. C. Jones. Front row, left to right-Miss Peggy Phillips, Mrs. Jack Miller and Mrs. Roderick Evans.

Hill, Philadelphia.

Vincent Jaskolski, Baltimore.

PATRICK H. JUDGE.

W. F. LASKON, fireman;

street, Bay City, Mich.

JOSEPH E. MURPHY.

Providence, R. I. GEORGE C. MERKEL.

other, Newport, R. I.

Cadiz, P. I.

Bluffs, Ia.

nate; mother, Philadelphia. JOHN J. MULVANEY,

ence street, Vannest, N. Y.

oseph Murphy, 422 Forrest

JOSEPH KORZENIESKY, fireman nother, Suive, Russia.

liam Laskon, Camden, N. J. ARCHIE LEEDS, machinist's mate;

HERBERT P. LENTZ, ffreman; wife

FREDERICK Magenheimer, fireman

rother, Robert Magenheimer, Brooklyn,

H. J. MALETZ, seaman; father Wal-lace Maletz, Bound Brook, N. J. DONA MARCHAND, seaman; father,

Mattapan, Mass. , EDWARD MEIER, water tender:

nother, Charlestown, Mass. CIMON T. MURPHY, fireman; father,

JOHN MICHAELEC, seaman; sister,

Mary Osldto, 18 Meadow street, Adams,

JOSE A. MEANDS, fireman; father.

JOHN F. MURPHY, ship's cook;

ALFONZO MONTIET, mess attendant;

nother, Hermogena, Maestro, Roblon.

CLARENCE E. M'BRIDE, chief

303 Graves street, Syracuse, N. Y.

B. J. M'KEON, fireman; brother, Phil-

JOHN W. M'GINTY, water tender

orother, Providence, R. I.
M. J. NEE, chief machinist's mate;
wife, Katle M. Nee, Norfolk, Va.
B. F. NUNNERY, seaman; father

Freda Nunnery, Edgmoor, Chester coun-

ty, South Carolina. ARTHUR J. PETERSEN, quarter-

SIMON STEINER, chief quarter-

East Seventy-third street. Chicago.

JAMES F. McMANUS, fireman;
nother. Elizabeth McManus, Charies-

ERNEST H. PENNINGTON, hospital

ttendant; wife, Grace Pennington, West Philadelphia, Pa. ADOLPH PHILLIPS, fireman; moth-

CHARLES E PIERCE, fireman

H. W. PLANT, electrician; mother

fabel Pote, Philadelphia. RALPH H. ROGERS, seaman; wife

Hilan, Southingham, Mass. CHARLES H. SANFORD, seaman

nother, Barbara Sanford, \$26 Lexing-on avenue, Lancaster, Ky. CHARLES R. SIMMONS, machinist's

MILTON L. SNIDER, gunner's mate ora Kennedy, 404 East Fair street

Agnes Plant, Burlington, Vt. GEORGE W. POTE, oller;

C. S. ROGERS, storekeeper;

aster: brother, Carl Petersen, 1033

Hotel Men of Oregon and Wash-

DAILY RIVER READINGS

RIVER FORECASTS

Advice Bureau for

and draft regulations, in a meeting Fri-

free information would be given to reg-

One of the chairmen of the boards said

that such advertisement by an attorney

that free information would be given

vers as practically all have offered their

Nearly all the chairmen were in favor

of a downtown legal advisory board of-

fice. They suggested that the bureau

be kept open only part of the day-from

4 to 10 p. m.
Only preliminary plans were discussed

at Friday's meeting. Details of the in-formation system will be worked out more fully Monday at a luncheon con-

Denver Lecturer Is

To Speak at Library

J. R. Hermann of Denver, who is iden

tified with the non-partisan movement in

Colorado, will speak on the movement

at the Central Public library, hall A, at

2 p. m., Sunday. Mr. Hermann has or-

ganized a number of non-partisan

leagues and has lectured and written on

Drink Cure Asylums

San Francisco, Dec. 8 .- The report of

and corrections shows that on October

31 last there were confined in California

Army-Navy Orders

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—(I. N. 8.)—The following army orders are issued today:
Captain L. Jacobson to 40th division, Camp Kearney, for duty at base hospital:
First Lieutenant N. H. Anderson, W. P. Baldwin, O. A. Brittell, F. R. Buchanan, E. H. Clayton, W. Cox W. E. Doane, R. J. Elliott, H. A. Fulton, P. Gardner, B. G. Hago, H. B. McCrory, W. A. McCullough, H. B. Matheny, P. D. Mohr, J. H. O'Donoughue, F. T. Reade, J. E. Stansbury, T. Tharaldsen and L. A. Von Derlinden to Portland, Or., for duty with asro squadron.

state hospitals 236 men and wom who were victims of strong drink.

public questions in the middle west s

236 Californians in

quarter of a century.

ference in the Imperial hotel.

istrants who called on them.

STATIONS

Oregon City

ington, in Convention, Take Action to Conserve Food.

eading hotels of Oregon and Washinga meal for the individual. This patriotic movement was taken

at the session of the hotel men's convention Friday, to support the government by conservation of food. The measure was stimulated by re-..... 15 | 1.9 |-0.5 | 0.00 the food administration, that the

question of the war is one of food, that at present every available ounce of surwheat has been shipped to our allies as they have no substitutes for it, father, Stephen Judge, Mitchell, S. D. that at the heripping of the last har. W. H. KEARNEY, fireman; mother that at the beginning of the last harvest the nation had never known such a shortage of food, and that it is up to the United States to feed the soldiers of the armies who are fighting. A telegram to the convention from

Registrants Is Plan Commissioner Hibbard, the Hoover representative in Washington, D. C., was Advertisements by Attorneys and Law read, and expressed the necessity for father Daniel, 23 Holiday street, Newark, Firms of Offer of Free Questionnaire the above measure, which was adopted immediately. Legal advisers for the questionnaire

The morning session included a welcoming address from Mayor Baker, who day in the Multnomah hetel declared told of the importance of the hotel busithemselves opposed to advertisement of ness, and a response by B. R. Westany attorney or law firm of the fact that

William Norman, former proprietor of the Portaind hotel, and now owner of the Tacoma hotel, stated that food conservation could be greatly aided by the repeal of city ordinances prohibiting the keeping of pigs, cows and chickens on

would be taking advantage of other law- city lots. The Saturday morning meeting of the ssociation was taken up with routine business and talks by Mrs. William F. Osburn of Hotel Osburn, Eugene, and Chef Thiele, of a local hotel. During the business meeting different committees were appointed, and a radical change was made in the method of payment of

> Following the regular meeting moving pictures demonstrated the methods used by professional crooks in raising bank

Owing to the cold weather and the udden departure of the Washington notel men, the convention substituted a luncheon for the highway trip scheduled for Saturday afternoon. A banquet to-night closes the session.

NAVY DEPARTMENT ISSUES ROSTER OF JACOB JONES

(Continued From Page One) Fifty-seventh Place, Chicago.
ALBERT DEMELLO, seaman; father,
Antonio, New Bedford, Mass. EDWARD T. DISMUKE, nate; no next of kin known. LILLIOUS F. DELCELBISS, gunner's mate; father, George Delcelbiss, Martin

WILLIAM A. DONOVAN, bollermak er; wife, Anna L. Donovan, West New-GEORGE DOLEZAL, water tender father, Joseph Dolezzi, Cleveland, Ohio JEREMIAH DOWNING, machinist's mate; brother, Patrick Downing, 119th company C. A. C., U. S. A. CARL G. EBISCH, quartermaster nother, Augusta, 1 rie, Pa.
RESTITUTO ECHON, mess attend

ant; father, Regeno, Samar, P. I. THOMAS EMILINSFEN, gunner mate; no next of kin known.
GUSTAVE EULITZ JR., seaman
father, Gustave, Eulitz Sr., Phila-ALBERT LEWIS EVERROAD, sea CHARLES FRENCH, fireman

nother, Norah Vernun, New York.
THOMAS HENRY FLANAGAN, see W., R. R. No. 3, Connersville, Ind. HENRY P. FAVIEAN, otler; Ann Faviean, Camden, N. J.

EDWARD W. FENTON, seaman;

Marie Steven, New Castle, Pa.

JOHN J. FLAHERTY, mechinists,
mate; mother, Margaret Flaherty, Bath,

MYRON N. FLOOD, sea

JAMES A. FRANCIS, electrician; wife, Clara Francis, Osgood, Ind. JAMES A. FRANCIS, electrician; bread LOAVES MADE HARRY L. GIBSON, boatswain's BREAD LOAVES MADE mate; wife, Susan G. Gibson, Philadel-STANDARD: PRICE OF L. J. GILSON, seaman; mother, Alvina Gilson, 1141 Stuart street, Green Bay, Wis. SILAS GREGORY, coppersmith; wife, Alma Gregory, 185½ Eighth avenue, Nashville, Tenn. EDWARD F. GRADY, fireman;

mother, Katherine Grady, Swampscott CLIFTON S. GRINNELL, seaman Food Administrator Ayer Meets father, George Br Grinnell, Pawtucket With Bakery Operators; Agree-BOYD M. HAMPS, electrician mother, Minnie Belden, Cashmere Wash. ment for Present Reached.

LELAND M. HIGHEST, seaman; mother, Catherine Highest, Spencer, At the conference between the baking industry operators of Portland and W. LUTHER HILL, fireman; wife, May W. P. HUGHES, carpenter's mate.: Oregon, which was concluded Friday, Oregon, which was concluded Friday, pullet or a one year old hen are smooth the bakers volunteered to reduce their and regular, while those on an older wife, Mrs. W. P. Hughes, Scranton, Pa. LAWRENCE HANSON, seaman; the bakers volunteered to reduce their and regular, while those on an older father, Albert Hanson, 3452 Lawndale prices of bread to the following basis: bird are larger and more serrated and rvenue, Chicago. F. J. JASKOLSKI, fireman; father, Standard 16 ounce loaf, wrapped, deliv- much rougher in appearance. ered to the retail grocery trade at 7% DICK JOHNSON, chief cook; wife, cents; 24 ounce loaf, wrapped, delivered Color in Poultry the retail grocery trade at 11 cents JOHNSON, seaman; mother, The retail grocers will sell the 16ounce loaf, wrapped and delivered, for cents cash over the counter, and the

for 13 cents. Sarah, Bristol, R. I. "In explanation of the above," said LAWRENCE G. KELLY, electrician, Mr. Ayer, "I would state that the price made by the bakeries certainly does not allow for any large margin of profit are actually identical in table quality, and if conditions change I should not but because black birds do not dress hesitate to suggest a modification of the for above prices, but I believe that by effecting proper economies, and in some they are not as salable. cases greater efficiency, will stabilise When a flock of fow

"The retail grocers have been paying cents for a 16 ounce wrapped, loaf, loaf and selling it for 15 cents. In color as far as it can be followed we neither of these cases has the loaf been out sacrificing any material point. 4 ounce loaf, but the price that the gro-Eugene Marchand, Fall River, Mass. FRED A. MARSHALL, seaman; wife, cers are to sell for gives a reduction to the consumer when he pays cash over popular standard breed. By soing "If he does not pay cash, but runs father, John F. Meier, 205 North Monroe charge account, the price has not been determined by this office, and I do not think it will be necessary to do so, as t is clearly a disadvantage to the cash

> the patriotic action of the bakeries and retail merchants that I had time to consult. I am in hopes of meeting the entire retail grocery trade at some time in the near future."

Infant Death Rate ather, John Mulvaney, 1518 St. Law High in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—"Philadelphia should be ashamed of its abnormally WALTER MORRISSETTE, ship's cook; mother, Carrie Morrisette, 808 high death rate among children less sen, director of public health and charities, in a counter offensive on the at-tack made in a meeting of the council's swain's mate; wife, Florence McBride, finance committee by Robert M. Griffith. president of the civil service commision, in which the budget of that department was characterized as the work of faddists and showing evidence of extravagance. He continued: old died in Philadelphia, or 100.8 in every thousand born. This year 112 out of every thousand of that age died, or a

total of 4072 deaths up to November 15 were reported. 'Contributing causes are the high cost trial situation, which forces many pros-pective mothers into the ranks of labor, a thing always accompanied plorable results to the child."

er, Thomas Simpson, 2439 Welton street, Denver, Colo. EMMETT R. SMITH, machinist's mate; mother, Clementine Smith, 2560 Lawrence avenue, Toledo, Ohlo. W. H. SOHN, chief machinist's mate; wife, Clara Sohn, Salem, Mass.
RICHARD J, STARK, ginner's mate.

wife, Myra L. Stark, East Provide CONRAD STREER, gunner's mate; HARRY A. STUTZKE, chief machin-st's mate: mother, Wilhelmina Stutzke. JAMES T. SWEENEY, oller; brother homas J. Sweeney, New York City. JOHN T. TUFTS, blacksmith; father, Villiam Tufts, Philadelphia.

TIMOTHY E. TWOMEY, seaman, nother, Nathalie C. Twomey, East Sau-R. B. WILLIAMS, seaman; father, 1 H. Williams, Baltimore.
TERRELL R. WOOD, electrician; wife, Albina, New York Cify.

POULTRY BREEDS FOR THE HEAVY LAYERS

Characteristics That Enable the Chickens Should Have Meat Poultry Raisers to Eliminate the Loafers.

coultry business in the past few years, random we now have certain and rather ica. Further acquaintance with them definite external physical characteristics however, shows that although color difwhich enable the poultryman to make a ferences are in most cases made mererigid selection and to cull out those hens that are not good producers, to eliminate the loafers, and thus increase his profits and at the same time materially decrease his feed bill.

HOW TO PICK OUT

The following named factors can be utilized by the poultry raiser in culling out his flock of hens that have come through one or more laying seasons:

1. Sell for market purposes all hens that started to moit before September 15. Usually early molters are poor producers, and birds that molt late require a shorter space of time in which to re-gain their vitality than the early molters. Late molters produce eggs during the fall when they are high in price, whereas August and early September molters are loafing at that season of the year. They both start laying at about the same time the following spring.

2. Heavy producers among breeds having yellow shanks have lost their color pigments by the end of the laying season and the shank has become very pale, whereas those birds that are not heavy producers have maintained a strong yellow color throughout the year. This test can best be applied to the Leghorns and to the lighter varieties, although it is also true to some extent with the heav

3. The greatest expenditure of money is made by the poultry raiser during the spring and summer when he is growing his young stock. It has further been B. Ayer, federal food administrator for present a very unsatisfactory appear-

A Secondary Point

The color of chickens is not a primary utility point, but as a secondary eration. For example, a white variety and a black variety of the same breed the market as clean and nice-look ing as white ones, it often happens that

egg production only, uniformity in color is much less important than uniformity of size and type, yet the more attractive appearance of a flock of birds of paying 12 cents for a 24 ounce wrapped the same color justifies selection for color as far as it can be followed withstock year after year he ought by all means to use stock of a well-established many of the best specimens of the flock as are needed to produce the chickens reared sach year, a poultry it is clearly a disadvantage to the cash desirable uniformity of excellence in purchaser to have to pay for the extra every practical quality, and with little work of keeping accounts of the indi-vidual who wishes to run a charge a pleasing uniformity in color. extra care and no extra cost can have

Excellent Egg Food

In tests conducted by specialists of the United States department of agriculture P covering a period of three years, fowls not fed any beef scrap laid very poorly in winter, thus materially reducing the value of their eggs.

Cottonseed meal used in place of beef

scrap as a high protein feed in the ration produced brown or greenish spots on the yolks of the eggs, especially in warm weather, making a considerable proportion of them unfit for market. eggs were produced more cheaply and store, at a considerably greater profit on the beef scrap ration. scrap proved to be a good high protein feed, which can be used to advantage

to replace beef scrap. The fish meal did not in any way affect the flavor or quality of the eggs. General purpose fowls allowed to their own mash constituents ate a dry mash containing about 63 per cent corn meal, 19 per cent beef scrap. 9 per cent bran, and 9 per cent middlings. Legcorn meal, 26 per cent beef scrap and 4 per cent each of bran and middlings. No better results were obtained by this method of feeding than where the ground trains were mixed together in a mash.

Aliens' Money Safe With Uncle Sam

Enemy allens, savings are as safe as those of any other depositor, Postmaster Myers explained Friday in denying the erroneous report that the government postal bank. "Such reports sound like the talk of

fisloval aliens working in the interest of Germany," said the postmaster. "One depositor drew \$2000, his entire savings, from the postal department only to re-turn it when he learned that the report of government confiscation of allen enemies' savings by the government was

Poultry Department I

Scraps and Greef Feeds to Produce Eggs.

To the novice in poultry keeping it

empletely changed the status of the often appears that there is no real necessity for so many breeds and varieinstead of selecting our laying birds at ties as have been standardized in Amerly to please the eyes of persons having different preferences for color, the differences in shape and size which make breed character have been developed with a view to adapting each to particular uses or particular conditions.

Leaving out of consideration the breeds kept as novelties, most of which originated before industrial progress created a large demand for poultry products, all the standard American breeds of fowls have been made and developed on the general principle of practical quality, the foundation breed character and value.

In harmony with this principle the common classification of breeds according to their place in the general scheme of poultry production, divides them into three principal classes, name-ly—laying breeds, meat breeds, and general purpose breeds—that is, breeds that are not as ready and persistent egg producers as the laying breeds, and not as meaty and easy to fatten as the meat breeds, yet combine in one in-dividual fowl very good laying capacity with very good table quality. The Leghorn, Minorca, Andalusian,

Ancona and Campine are well known breeds of the laying class; the Brahms Dorking and Cornish of the meat class the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red and Orpington of the general purpose class. In the meat breeds of poultry there

ing maturity, can be maintained at a is not the same uniformity of type that profit for at least two years and certain is found in the laying breeds. The

green food in the winter ration for hens that are producing the high-priced eggs. quently a difficult problem, but one H. R method that is now employed by many poultrymen, for large and small flocks, A. is that of sprouting oats in trays or boxes. The oats are soaked for 12 hours in warm water and then spread out in a layer one half to one and one half inches deep on a floor, or in a tray or holes or a one fourth inch mesh wire bottom covered with burlap, so that the water drains freely. The oats may be to sprout without stirring until ready for feeding. They are usually fed when the sprouts are from one to one and one half inches long, although some poultrymen prefer to allow the sprouts to grow two or three inches long before feeding Oats need a moist and warm atmos phere in which to sprout quickly, so to keep them in a warm room during the winter, while they may be sprouted out of doors during the rest of the year. It takes from six to 10 days to sprout oats, depending on the tempera-ture. The oats are fed, roots, sprouts and all, at the rate of about one square

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Vilhelm Beyer and wife to Frank A. Voge and wife, D. 8, 4, 5, 6, B. 2, Kinzel Park Elimburst

eninsula Security Co. to Charles E.
Spackman Jr., L. 13, B. 5, Chipmah's

Add. Add.
M Odell and wife to Joseph Young,
L. 17, 18, B. S. Kern Fark.
Dernia Savings Bank to Leo Schwer,
L. 6, B. 15, Capitol Hill.

BUILDING PERMITS Quimby: M. Hansen builder; \$1000.

D. W. Tillord, regair 1 story brick ordinary store, 34.53-55 3d st. between Couch and Burnside: E. C. Wegman builder; \$275.

Mrs. M. H. Miller, repair 1 story frame dwelling, 1124 Nechalem ave. between E. 36th and E. 37th: Manny Contract Co. builders; \$250.

D. P. Thompson estate, after 2 story frame stores and flats, 148 Bussell et. corner Borchwick; A. W. Horn builder; \$2500.

H. Y. Freedman, repair 2 story mill garage, 30 N, 9th st. between Couch and Burnside; Portland Elevator Co. builders; \$2500.

M. A. Williams, erect 1 story frame chicken house, 286 E. 76th at. S. between Clay and Market; builder, sume; \$50.

M. A. Williams, erect frame garage, 286 E. 76th at. S. between Clay and Market; builder, sume; \$50.

M. A. Williams, repair 1% story frame dwelling, 286 E. 76th et. S. between Clay and Market; builder same; \$200.

Risley Bros., repair J2 story fireproof reinforced concrete office and store building, 341 Morrison between 6th and Broadway; Vander-hoof Bros. builders; \$145.

St. Johns Lumber Co., repair frame store room, foot of; Burlington et. between Crawford and Bradford; builders same; \$100.

St. Johns Lumber Co., repair frame machine shop, Burlington et. between Crawford and Bradford; builder estme; \$200.

L. Dupont, ercet frame garage, 189 Berke-

0.00E

to

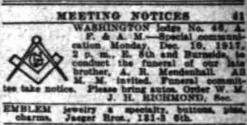
ROCK SPRINGS COAL CRYSTAL IGE & STORACE CUMPARY .

BACKYARD FLOCKS Just the Car For This Time Of the Year

NEW TODAT

Will sell or trade my Studebaker sedan for a small car-car in fine mechanical condition-new battery, seat covers and tires. Will demonstrate anywhere. Phone Main 6244. Ask for Mr. Hemphill.

FERTILIZER



Uital Statistics Marriages. Births. Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES WEDDING. DitESR SUITS for rent, all Tailoring Co., 209 Start st.

ing maturity, can be maintained at a profit for at least two years and certain breeds can be maintained for an even longer period of time. It is therefore suggested that the owner of the general purpose breeds, such as the Rhode Island Reds and the Plymouth Rocks, should maintain his flock until they are two years old, and the man who keeps the lighter breeds, such as the Leghorns, will find that they will return him a profit through the third laying year.

4. Birds that are four or five years old should be eliminated from the farm flock. These hens have a tendency to become overfat and very sluggish in disposition. The abdominal wall often breaks down and in many cases the feathers appear ruffled and the birds present a very unsatisfactory appearance.

The Hens in Winter

The Hens in Winter

The Hens in Winter

Foultry raisers are becoming more familiar with the necessity of providing green food in the winter ration for heast provided the providing green food in the winter ration for heast provided the providing green food in the winter ration for heast provided the providing green food in the winter ration for heast provided the providing green food in the winter ration for heast provided the providing green food in the winter ration for heast provided the providing green food in the winter ration for heast provided the providing green food in the winter ration for heast provided the providing green food in the winter ration for heast provided the provided the providing green food in the winter ration for heast provided the provided the

DEATHS AND PUNEBALS 14 ARNETT—At the residence, 785 Roosevelt s Dec. 7, William J. Arnett, age 67 years; loved husband of Clara J. Arnett, father of Guy G., William R., Roland J. Arnett, and Mrs. J. H. Riffle; brother of J. Wesley Arnett, of Kan-nas City, Kan., grandfather of Jesslyn C., Royland A., Frank C., and Vernon G. Riffle. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m., tomorrow (Sun-day) Doc. 9, at the chapel of Miller & Tracey, Weshington at Ella st. Incineration at Mt. Scott crematorium.

CARROLL—At the family residence, 576 East 15th st., N., Dec. 4. John F. Carrol, aged 58 years, 5 months, 19 days, beloved husband of Florence H. Carroll. Friends invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at the Scottah Rite cathedral, Morrison and Lowendale sts., m., Monday,

EASTON—At 6431 Eighty-seventh street southeast, Dorice Z'Ona Easton, age 1 year 4
months, infant daughter of Irving and Emis
Easton. The funeral services will be confucted
Monday, December 16, at 2:80 p. m., in the
mortuary chapsi of A. D. Kenworthy & Co.,
5802-04 Ninety-second street southeast, in
Lents. Friends invited. Interment Mt. Soots
Park competers.

SHIVEB—in this city Dec. 8, 1917, at the residence of her daughter, 589 E. 22d et., N., Jessie F. Silver, age 61 years, 1 month, 6 days, Decoased is survived by daughter, Mrs. Calling Y. Harrison. Remains are at pariors of Shewes Undertaking Co., corner 3d and Clay, Puneral notice later. Funeral notice later.

MENDENHALA.—The funeral services of the late Afred Rush Mendenhall will be held Monday, December 10, at 3 p. m., at the residence establishment of J. F. Finley & Son, Montgomery at Fifth. Priends invited. Interment at Rose City cemeters.

SHAFFER—At the residence, 372 E. Chay st., Carl Shaffer, age 20 years; beloved husband of Katie. Notice of funeral later. Remains are at the residential pariors of Miller & Tracey, Washington at Ella st.

at the residential parlors of Miller & Tracey, Washington at Ella st.

M'GARGILL—In this city December 5, William McGargill, age 62 years. Funeral notice later. Remains are at the funeral parlors of A. D. Kenworthy & Cq. 5802-04 Ninety-second street southeast, in Lents.

BRICKLEY—At the residence, 670 E. Everstist., Dec. 8, Ernest L. Brickiey, aged 18 years, 7 months, 10 days; son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Brickley, Announcement of funeral later.

M'KINNON—At the tamily residence, 778 Glima et., Dec. 7, Mrs. Mary McKinnon. Announcement of funeral later.

DENNIS—At the residence, 1713 Oregon st., Dec. 7, Amanda 8 Demnis, aged 81 years. Asmouncement of timeral later.

DENNIS—At the residence, 1713 Oregon st., Dec. 7, Amanda 8 Demnis, aged 81 years. Asmouncement of timeral later.

DENNISH—At the residence, 1713 Oregon st., Dec. 4, 65 years, cerebral apophary.

BANSOM—Esther P. Ransom, Ferthand sanstorium, Dec. 4, 92 years, hophritis.

RICHANBACH—St. Vincent's hospital, Dec. 5, 46 years, scuts dilatation of heart.

KNOWLES—George Perry Knowles, 1084 E. Broadway, Dec. 5, 77 years, influence.

MHJJCH—Mrs. Julia Millich, Dec. 1, Union ave. and Church, 21 years, dislocation.

ORMINSP—Ethel Grace Ormsby, 556 E. 20th, Dec. 5, nearingitis, 35 years.

GORIDON—William Gordon, Emanuel hospital, Dec. 3, 65 years, hemorrhage.

SHULZE—Fred Shulze, 6336 S5th, Dec. 2, 51 years, corronte bright's disease.

BOLLMAN—Mary C. Boulman, 655 E. Salmon, Dec. 4, 49 years, diabetes.

NGGRED—Edward Nagliel, 5729 39th, Dec. 5, 60 years, injustarditis.

HAIGHT—Emmor J. Haight, 229 Beech, Nov.,
5, 76 years, cerebral hemorrhage.

ham 200, & 1200. Flores for all o rions artistically arranged.

Claims Estuc., s brosse, shi Morrana

Mass or A-1805. First thouses and fines. signs. No prancis stores. PUNERAL DIRECTORS

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A. H. Zellar Co. Tan 1000 Cole 8. I Siften, and from the destroyers of the Control (Continued on Nort Page