

TEACHERS DISCUSS YEAR'S PLANS; LIST OF INSTRUCTORS ANNOUNCED

The principal's meeting held in the high school Friday morning, was well attended by local school teachers, and plans for the coming year were discussed in detail, with Superintendent of School Bentley.

At a meeting, which opened at 8:30 the teachers were assigned to their respective classes. Following is a list of the schools, the teacher, and grades to which they were assigned.

Supervisors—Ralph C. Sloane, music; Frances M. Berry, kindergarten and primary; Florence Williams, art; August J. Eckel, physical education; H. G. McComb, vocational education.

Special Teachers, Edna A. Marlatt, music; Nellie C. Mawhood, art; Jeanette Murphy, household arts; Elbert Vickery, manual training.

High School—W. G. Beta, principal; John F. Thompson, vice-principal; B. T. Rock, physics; Samuel S. Vernon, chemistry; Garnet Thompson, general science; Floyd McCrannah, Anna L. Finrock, Inez Trueblood, Flora Broadhurst, Mary Morrow, and Alice Lanning, English; W. C. Wissler, and Shannon Neff, history; Bertha E. Hawkins, and Martha A. Whittaker, mathematics; John E. Fries, mathematics; Anna Bradbury, Spanish; Elizabeth Smelser, latin; Adda Rogers, latin; Elma Nolte, French; L. B. Campbell, book-keeping; C. H. Clevenger, penmanship and arithmetic; Ruth Craine, Margaret E. O'Neill, stenography; Tressa G. Sharp, typewriting; Charles O. Mays, manual training; Elbert Vickery, manual training; Harry F. Ross, printing; Emma Bond, sewing; Dorothy Gebauer, sewing and cooking; Stella Kelsey, cooking; Emilie Maue, art; Ralph Sloane, music; August J. Eckel, physical education; Margaret Wickemeyer, physical education; Helen Fox, librarian; Florence Ratliff, study hall.

Garfield—N. C. Heironimus, principal; Elizabeth M. Williams, Magdalena Schulz, Catherine V. Reese, Warren Beck, English; Doona L. Park, latin; Hattie Elliott, French; E. Annie Wilson, history and geography; E. E. Rice, civics; Margaret Kiff, history; W. W. Cottingham, arithmetic; Ruth Heiger, arithmetic; S. H. Hunt, arithmetic; Clara B. Graves, household arts; Bertha E. Lash, household arts; Electa Henley, household arts.

Effie Wolfard, household arts; A. S. Thomas, O. L. Ellar and W. B. Miller, industrial arts; Herbert Warfel, printing; F. F. Brown, drawing; Edna Marlatt, music; Nellie C. Mawhood, art; L. H. Lyboult, physical education; Margaret Wickemeyer, physical education.

Finley—A. M. Tschaen, principal, 6BA; Martha P. Boyd, assistant teacher, 6BA; Emma Leeson, 5BA; Anna B. Dille, 4BA; Elizabeth Foulke, 3BA; Namie Lott, 2BA; Ethel Peterson, 1BA; Mabel C. Ellis, kindergarten.

Warren—Harriet A. Thompson, principal, 6BA; Carolyn L. Salter, assistant teacher, 6BA; Sarah Sander, 5BA; Marguerite Hill, 5B-4A; Ethel M. Wessel, 4B-3A; Emma A. Jordan, 3B-2A; Zona M. Grave, 2B-1A; Jane Neuman, 1B; Sarah J. Williams, kindergarten.

Starr—G. Andrew Steely, principal; Emma C. Newman, 6BA; Anna Kienken, 5BA; Anna K. Ingfeld, 4BA; Grace E. Simpson, 3BA; Minnie Skinner, 2A; Sarah J. Harford, 2B; Minnie E. Hale, 1A; Anna M. Lupton, 1B; Bertha L. Kelsey, kindergarten.

Special Teachers—Nellie C. Mawhood, art; Edna A. Marlatt, music; Edna Vonpein, physical education; Emily Walker, literature; Alice M. Hark, penmanship.

Whitfield—Joseph H. Bleas, principal, 6BA; Carolyn Salter, assistant teacher, 6BA; Nora A. Murphy, 5BA; Agnes Stilling, 4BA; Luela Benson, 3BA; Nellie Feasel, 2BA; Lura M. Dean, 1BA; Kate W. Morgan, 1B; Mary L. Jay, kindergarten.

Hibbard—Anna M. Schulz, principal, 6BA; Martha P. Boyd, assistant teacher, 6BA; Josephine Buhl, 5BA; Anna Edmunds, 4BA; Ello Wuenker,



Lady Willingdon, a new portrait.

Lady Willingdon is the wife of Lord Willingdon, lord in waiting to King George. She is the youngest daughter of the late Lord Brassey, and under the name of Marie she is known to Americans who were familiar with her mother's book, "The Voyage of the Sunbeam." The book portrays the life of the first Lady Brassey and of her children on board what was, until the beginning of the war, the most famous steam yacht afloat.

The Chinese break a saucer in court as part of their oath of symbolism.

OBITUARY

Thomas P. Hadley was born into this world April 17, 1861, and departed this life August 23, 1919, at the age of 58 years 4 months and 6 days. Still in late middle life with many more years of his natural course to run the Angel of Death with a flaming pen across the open page wrote "Come." What joy! What peace! What surprise! No pain, no sorrow, no trouble—only Heaven!

"And there shall be no night there and they need no candle, neither light on the sun for the Lord God giveth them light and they shall reign for ever and ever."

"And God shall wipe all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away."

Born in Guthrie County, Iowa, at the age of eight years he came to Indiana, residing until his marriage near Mooresville, south of Indianapolis. April 4, 1881, he was united in marriage to Lenora C. Beard of Economy, Ind., with whom he lived happily for thirty-eight years. Side by side they walked, over hills, down in the valleys, in the sunshine, through the shadows down to the river side; and God looks down with pity upon the widow and her orphans.

The rest of his natural life he spent in and near Economy, first in carpentering and contracting, later engaging in farming. The last eighteen years of his life having been spent on his farm west of Economy. Many buildings in the surrounding communities bear mute witness of his work.

Deprived of his father at an early age, thrown on his own resources, with brain and muscle he hewed his way on and on. Faithful, honest, courageous, kind, he always went where duty called.

"Watch, therefore, for we know not what hour your Lord doth come. Therefore be ye also ready for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

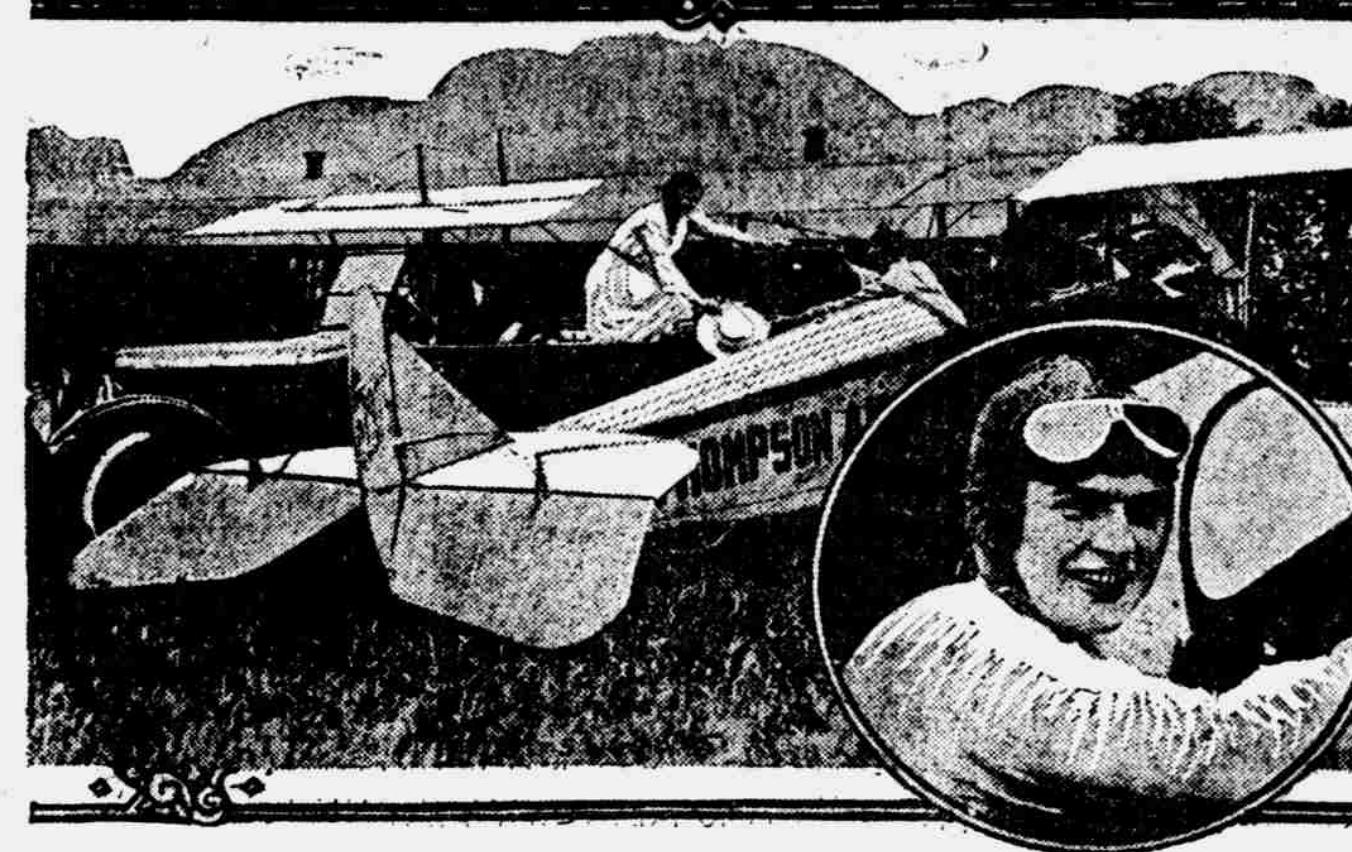
Living he rejoiced in the love of his children and grandchildren; dying he leaves to mourn their loss, his wife, five daughters and twenty-one grandchildren. His oldest child, his only son, dying less than a year ago left to his father's special care three dear little children, who with their mother, deeply mourn their loss.

A life! How short and yet how long; engraved forever upon the annals of time, like a fixed star in its orbit its rays forever penetrating our hearts. And so let us remember that He who went first left behind his promise: "In my Father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you, and if I go and prepare a place for you I will come again and receive you to myself that where I am there ye may be also and whither I go ye know and the way ye know."

Mr. T. P. Hadley who resided two and one-half miles west of Economy, Wayne county, Indiana, died of heart trouble while sitting in his machine in front of his tenant house.

The German delegation appointed to deal with the subject of the exportation of German dyestuffs reached here today.

AUTO BREAKS DOWN SIXTY-ONE MILES FROM THE STAGE DOOR; ACTRESS LEAPS INTO AIRPLANE, GETS TO THEATER ON TIME



Miss Aileen Stanley climbing into the flying machine; insert shows actress in plane.

Miss Aileen Stanley of Chicago is claiming to be the first actress to fly to the stage door. Recently, at Detroit, her automobile broke down sixty-one miles from the

theater and fifty-one minutes before the curtain was to go up. Learning that an airplane had come down a short distance away she asked the pilot to speed her

into Detroit in order that she might meet her audience on time. The pilot consented. Miss Stanley met her audience at the usual hour.

AMERICANS KNOW HER THROUGH BOOK HER MOTHER WROTE

(Brooklyn Eagle)

New Jersey's law regulating the cold storage of food, which President Wilson in his address to Congress on profiteering referred to as embodying provisions which would prove of value nationally applied, is based on a system of rigid monthly inspections which enable the authorities to keep accurate account of all foodstuffs stored in the state, together with the dates of storage and withdrawal. Storage is limited to one year except by permission of the health department which administers the law.

The New Jersey Cold Storage act was written on the statute books in 1916, and is essentially a health measure rather than a law to prevent hoarding, though it works to this end as well.

Agents of the health department put out a monthly statement cataloging all stored food affected by the law which includes all fresh meat and fresh meat products, game, poultry, eggs, milk and milk products, and edible fats and oils.

A license is necessary for the conduct of a cold storage business, and the health authorities hold the power of revoking this license in case of violation.

Each cold storage plant in the state is required by law to submit a monthly statement of receipts and withdrawals in addition to the report published by the health department, and every article must be stamped to show the date of its storage and the

date of withdrawal. Foods once withdrawn may not be stored again, and all stored goods must be so marked.

Romanians Point Out Good Deeds to Council

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, Sept. 5.—J. C. Bratianu, Romanian premier, has advised Nicholas Misu, Romanian representative here of the receipt of the latter's dispatch advising him that the supreme council of the peace conference had prohibited shipment of arms and war material from Hungary to Rumania. The telegram declares that notes sent to Bucharest by the supreme council have not been received and asks M. Misu specifically to call the attention of the supreme council to "the dangerous and pernicious character of the policy it has adopted toward Rumania."

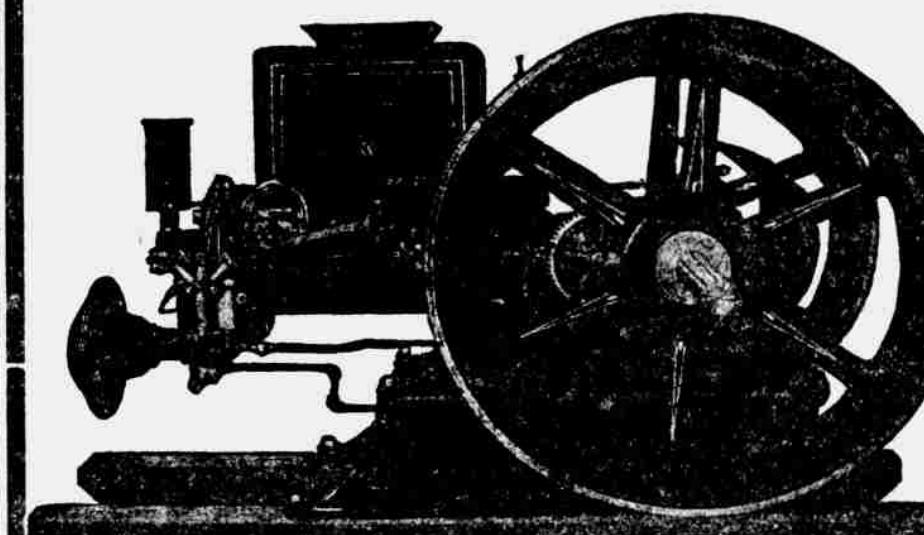
The Rumanian government is absolutely convinced, the telegram continues, "that in destroying Bolsheviks in Hungary it has rendered eminent service to the allied cause. As a consequence of the conditions imposed by Rumania, without taking account of her sacrifices of men and materials, the Rumanian government may be obliged to consider the advantages of withdrawing her troops across the Dvina, in southern Russia, and declining all responsibility for the chaos to which that part of Europe may be reduced by the dissensions of the Bolsheviks, royalists and reactionaries."

100,000,000 rubber stamps are in use in the United States.

The science of bell casting has been practiced for nearly 350 years.

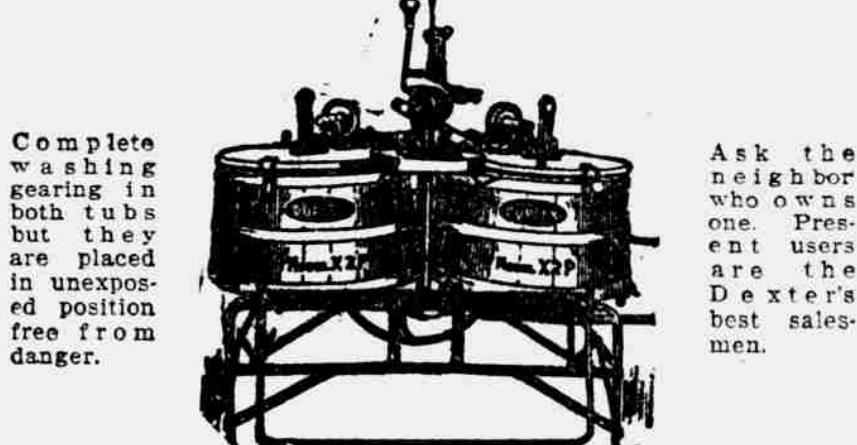
Stover Engines and Grinders

Your wants in the gas engine or feed grinder line are well taken care of under the STOVER name. We carry an extensive line on our floor and can show you just the machine for your needs.



See the Dexter

And know what wash day efficiency really is



Made in both single and double tub styles, operated by hand, gas engine or electricity.

The McConaha Co.

So. 4th St.

Implement Dept.

Phone 1480

SHOAL OF FISH DRIVE WOMEN FROM WATER

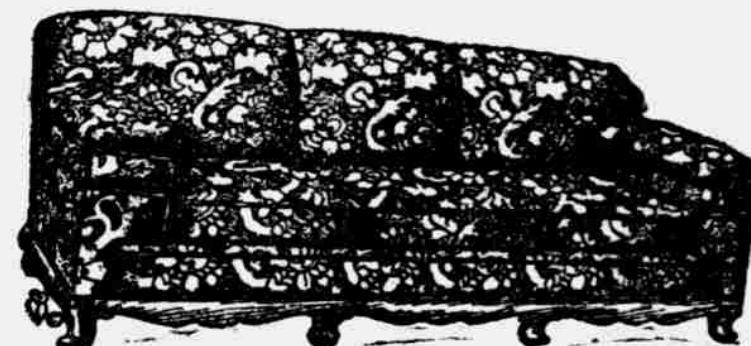
LONDON, Sept. 3.—Early bathers at Folkestone were disturbed by a large shoal of mackerel suddenly appearing in their midst. Women ran screaming out of the water.

Practically all the anthracite coal in the world is found in the fields surrounding Scranton Pa.



REED'S

Overstuffed Living Room Furniture at Moderate Prices



These Overstuffed Sofas and Chairs are the acme of luxurious comfort. They are broad and low, with ease suggested in every inch of their graceful lines. The cushions are thick and wonderfully soft, filled with down and channeled to insure keeping their fine shape. The even tension of their springs means longer life to them and comfort to you. We are proud of these offerings and you will be more than proud of them, when they adorn your living room. Pleasing variety of color effects is presented.

REED'S

"Where Patrons Are Pleased"

10TH & MAIN



Where Did You Get that Hat?

About now the festive straw makes way for the formal felt. Men are now engaged in their semi-annual hat-buying and they don't dread it near as much as they pretend to.

For the most modest of men, once we engage his confidence, is willing to admit that his head is not only the most inviting feature of his own scenery, but that there are things there worth looking into.

To enlist this scrutiny, the wise man first makes his head worth looking at—he tops it with a becoming hat. A garish affair that advertises itself rather than its wearer isn't becoming—we don't mean that kind of a hat. We mean the hat that "belongs"—the one bought by the thoughtful man who does more than merely ask the salesman for a "Fall hat, stiff crown, something like my last one."

Hats—we should have said. For the man who tries to make one hat fit every suit and any occasion isn't doing his head justice.

Here is a conservative hat-program for the Autumn and Winter:

—a stiff or soft hat for business. There are endless varieties of these every day hats now on view in all good men's wear stores and departments.

—a better hat for evening and Sunday wear. (The silk top hat is still the dress-hat)

—a cloth hat, matching the lounge suit, for week-end or motor wear. Young men of all ages look well in these individual cloth-hats.

—and a cap!—n—ot any old cap but your cap.

Don't grumble at this year's prices. The hatter's costs are going up just like those in your business. Fur, cloth, silk, labor—every expense in the hat-factory or the hat-merchant's business is increasing.

There are two main entrances to every good hat-store in Richmond—one in the store itself and one in the advertising columns of the PALLADIUM.

Scoffers will never sing to you: "Where did you get that hat?" if you



SHOP FIRST
in

The Richmond Palladium