

DISARMAMENT PACT NECESSARY TO AVOID BANKRUPTCY, CLAIM

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—An international agreement for limitation of armaments is absolutely essential to the avoidance of bankruptcy by some of the more important nations of the world with its attendant measureless confusion and distress Representative Mondell of Wyoming, Republican house leader declared today before the house naval committee.

"If an agreement is not reached in the near future, Mr. Mondell said, the fault will be that America as in former days the fault was that of Germany. He added, however, that there was no time to work out the problem before the chance in administrations next month.

Urges Action.
"The fault will be ours," he asserted, "because as we are the only great nation which could maintain enormous establishments on land and sea without bankruptcy, without being condemned to bear indefinitely and add to today's frightful load of national debt, it is our duty to lead the way toward relief from the present and future burdens of war like expenditures which irksome and oppressive to us, would be unbearable to other nations."

"More than that, it is our duty to lead the way because strangely enough we are the only great nation that since the world war has officially taken a position favorable to the increase rather than the decrease of armaments and warlike expenditures, features and the one nation in which, I fear, there is a really dangerous sentiment in favor of increases rather than decreases of military establishments; a sentiment limited, it is true, to the number of people openly avowing it, but a sentiment nevertheless deeply planted, shrewdly calculating, and very persistent."

Attacks Departments.
Mr. Mondell attacked the executive departments of the government for their advocacy of increased naval and military forces and assailed particularly Secretary Daniels' proposal for a navy second to none.

"We have not followed Secretary Daniels' ambitious program," he said; "we shall not follow it. But that program is a message that goes out to all the world from alleged peace loving, non-militaristic America as the agent of disarmament. Complete disarmament is not possible and one of the most effective ways in which to head off, thwart, sidetrack and defeat a reform movement is through urging it in a manifestly impracticable way."

SOUTH POLE PICTURE IS FIRST MOVIE SEEN BY PRINCESS JULIANA

(By Associated Press.)
THE HAGUE, Feb. 7.—The little Princess Juliana, only child of Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Consort Henry who may one day succeed to the throne of the Netherlands, has just been permitted to see her first moving picture show. She is 11 years old and is being reared in the sheltered fashion characteristic of the home life of Queen Wilhelmina.

The little Princess, however, is being trained in music and other arts as well as in the duties of a housekeeper. Her first moving picture show was of the educational type, a South Pole picture.

Queen Is Reserved.
Queen Wilhelmina rarely appears at fetes, public receptions or patriotic celebrations in fact, she is seldom seen in public except when walking through the woods or driving in one of her carriages or automobiles. She prefers dignity to display and her residences could hardly be called palaces.

Supporters of the continuation of the present form of government in Holland, a constitutional monarchy, express few apprehensions over the possibility that this form might be changed even to that of a republic, which has been proposed in event that the Princess Juliana should fail to give Holland a male heir to the throne.

Dutch officials say that the House of Orange is deeply grieved by the afflictions of the royal child and that there are in the country millions who desire to adhere to the present form of government.

MANY PERSONS VISIT ART EXHIBIT HERE

Taking advantage of the closing Sunday for the 24th annual exhibition of Indiana painters, 39 persons visited the Purdue art gallery from 2 until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The gallery will be open from 8 until 5 during the week until Thursday, and Wednesday evening anyone may call at the gallery between 7 and 9 o'clock. The pictures will be taken down on Thursday.

The Indiana exhibition has been one of the most popular of the season, it is said. Visitors to the gallery have numbered between 8,000 and 1,000, it is said.

Zem Zem Shrine Club Plans Journey to Eaton

Another pilgrimage of the Zem Zem Shrine club of this city, this time to the desert of Ohio and the oasis of Eaton, has been arranged, and a call has been issued to the red-tipped nobility to ascertain the number making the trip. Two special interurban cars will leave the interurban station at 6 o'clock the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 15, and bring back the merry-makers when the evening's work is done.

An interesting evening is ahead of those who make the journey, for the Eaton nobles in charge of arrangements for the entertainment of the party are making arrangements for a fried chicken supper to be served in the big armory there. Following the supper the newly organized patrol of the local club will put on a short exhibition drill in their new uniforms. A dance will follow.

Cards will be sent out soon to all members of the club asking them to be present, and it is especially urged that all recipients reply at once that the entertainment committee may be able to make arrangements for all who care to go.

"TIPPIE"

By
Edwina

Protected
By
George
Matthew
Adams



AGED FRENCH AUTHOR ENTERTAINS CHILDREN AT COUNTRY HOME

(By Associated Press.)
TOURS, France, Feb. 7.—Anatole France, the aged French author and critic who has just announced his adherence to the Communist party of France, lives in a large villa, about 25 minutes walk from the nearest tramway terminus running out of town and is known to the peasants for miles around for his democratic manner and his weekly Sunday receptions to which every one rich or poor, bourgeois or worker, peasant or city dweller is received on the same footing.

Sunday is the day of rest for the peasants and time hangs heavily on the hands of the hardy tillers of the soil. The father often proposes the moving picture house but the hard-working, centime-saving mother balks at spending 10 to 12 francs for tickets to the cinema and tries to compromise by suggesting the Zoological gardens.

Monday is "Cleanse" Day. The urchins, however, with visions of fruit cakes and candies and chocolates dispensed at the France Villa often settle the argument: "Let's go to Anatole's," they beg. And to Anatole they go.

The master, sitting in the large reception room, greets them all with cordiality and the children make themselves at home.

The servants and the gardener generally spent the whole day Monday, in repairing the damage and clearing the wreckage left behind by Anatole France's Sunday visitors.

Anatole France has long been a leading critic, is author of the opera "Thais" and of numerous works of fancy, fiction and satire. He is 76 years old, a member of the French academy, and his real name is Jacques Thibault.

Served As Poilu.
He served in the world war as a private, having prevailed upon the President to permit him to enlist. In October last he married Mlle. Emma LaPrevotte.

For many years has been a member of the French Socialist party. He announced his adherence to the French Communists after the French Socialists in their convention at Tours, in January, voted to join the Third Internationale.

PERMANENT OFFICERS ELECTED TUESDAY BY YOUNG BUSINESS MEN

Election of permanent officers for the Young Men's Business club will be held in the club rooms in the K. of P. building Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Eats and a smoker will top off the evening.

The articles of incorporation of the club have arrived from the secretary of state, it is said. A nominating committee of six members of the club was selected at the last meeting to prepare a ballot from which the officers and directors of the club are to be selected. These ballots will be turned in at the meeting Tuesday night.

The ballot is as follows: For president, Walter Davis, Benjamin N. Johnson, Eugene Quigg; for vice-president, Eugene Quigg; for secretary, J. Korteweg, George Rohe; for treasurer, C. A. Hoover, Frank Kiser, Al Morel; directors, Fred Borton, John Crawford, Dell B. Davis, Lee Dykeman, Clarence W. Foreman, Walter Fulghum, Howard H. Grotendick, Westcott M. Hanes, Wilbur C. Hibberd, Joseph H. Hill, Roy H. Kiser, Robert H. Paul, James Allen, J. C. Clem, Kehlbrink, Whitney McGuire, Karl Meyers, George Rohe, Will H. Roney, Howard J. Steinkamp, Willard L. Stump, George Tarkenton, Ray H. Weisbrod and Joseph Wessell.

ACTIVITY RENEWED BY GREAT VOLCANO

(By Associated Press.)
HILO, Island of Hawaii, T. H., Feb. 7.—Kilauea, the great active volcano, 32 miles from this city, which for the past two years has been exhibiting a tremendous volcanic force, recently overflowed the rim of its active throat and burst forth in fresh activity from the first.

Following weeks of steady rising of the lava, in the pit of Halemauau, the "House of Fire," the molten column reached the rim and poured over it toward the southwest side of the great crater, while simultaneously another lava stream burst through the crater floor, some distances from the first.

Hundreds of fire fountains began playing on the numerous lava lakes and sheets of flame gushed intermittently from beneath the crust surface. Along the main line of the old rift which the new flow is following, several lava cones, or small craters, have formed and these add to the weird scene with their thundering blasts of steam and fire.

Except in minor ways the village life in Hilo has not changed for 2,000 years.

Purdue Graduate Reaches High Position in East

(By Associated Press.)
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 7.—Silverio Apostol, who was graduated from the school of agriculture at Purdue University in 1908, has been named assistant director of the Philippine Bureau of Agriculture, according to word received by university authorities. The position corresponds to assistant secretary of agriculture in the United States. The new appointee had an excellent university record and has sent several students from the Philippines to attend Purdue.

ACTION TO INCREASE SALARIES OF JUDGES MEETS RETRENCHMENT

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—Retrenchment sentiment prevailed in the house today when the Newman bill, to increase the salaries of supreme and appellate court judges, was defeated in second reading. The vote was 52 to 38. On a motion by Representative Harlan to strike out the enacting clause of the bill, Representative Givan, a supporter of the bill, changed his vote from no to aye in order to offer a motion to reconsider.

The present salary of a supreme or appellate court judge is \$6,000 a year. The Newman bill proposed an increase of \$7,500. The total of the increased proposed would be \$16,000.

Co-operative Business.
Representative Lydy introduced a bill providing that mutual co-operative business conducted on the assessment plan, or cost of operation without profit and without established rate or charges, should not be subject to the laws covering public utilities. The measure would exempt some rural telephone lines and other small utilities from the jurisdiction of the public service commission.

The administration tax bill introduced by Representative Barker, of Boone county, was reported favorably by the ways and means committee.

Summon 50 Witnesses In Thomas Divorce Case

Examination of the largest number of witnesses gathered in the local circuit court for a divorce trial during the present session was started Monday morning in the suit of Lizzie Thomas against Elmer Thomas. The principles are well known in the northeastern part of the county, having lived on a farm south of Lynn for several years.

The couple was married in 1895, according to the complaint, and separated in August, 1920. Cruel and inhuman treatment, and failure to provide is charged by the plaintiff.

At least fifty witnesses were expected to testify during the trial.

Churches Favor Campaign Here by Billy Sunday

At the regular meeting of the Ministerial association meeting Monday morning, at the Y. M. C. A., the Rev. S. C. Lee, of the Baptist church, gave an address on "The Church and the Kingdom." Rev. James reported that practically all the churches had decided favorably for the proposed "Billy" Sunday campaign to be held early in the year of 1922.

Foreign Language Ban Declared by Committee

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—A ban on the teaching of all modern foreign languages in the Indiana elementary schools has been agreed upon by the senate education committee as a substitute for the measure of Senator Bowers, which was intended to remove the ban on German from the 1919 German language law.

Short News of City

Mrs. Brumfield Improves.—Mrs. James Brumfield, who has been critically ill for the past three weeks, following a stroke of apoplexy, is reported improving.

Automotive Meeting Monday.—The Wayne County Automotive Trade association will meet in the salesrooms of the Bethard Auto company Monday night at 8 p. m.

Annual Club Dance.—The annual dance of the Young Men's Institute will be given in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Monday evening.

Land Changes Hands.—One of the biggest land and property deals transacted in Wayne county in many years was closed Saturday when A. W. Gregg bought the Deal farm of 322 acres in New Garden township. On the same day Mr. Gregg sold the farm to Forest Slick, of this city. In the deal Mr. Gregg acquires the Slick home, east of the city, and a large residence property at North Third and B streets. The total consideration was \$130,000.

Plan May Festival.—The general chorus committee will meet in the high school at 7:30 p. m. Monday, to continue plans for organizing the chorus for the May festival.

SIM PICKERING DIES AT HOME IN STRAUGHN'S STATION.—Sim Pickering died at his home in Straughn's Station Sunday at 4 a. m. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m., and burial will be in the Lewisville cemetery.

VERSATILE PROGRAM AT EVENING MUSICAL IN LOCAL CHURCH

The evening musicale which Agnes Hanel-Harter, contralto, and the Richmond Trio will give in the First Presbyterian church next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock will be given over to an interesting variety of numbers by some of the best and most famous French, Russian, German and Spanish composers.

Adequate opportunity will be given the singer to display her versatility and the exceptional qualities of voice which combined with excellent and careful training has made its possessor a most popular concert singer as well as fitted her for oratorio roles.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Harter has been a resident of Richmond for over two years she is only now making her bow in a public recital in this city. Her daughter, Jeraldine, will play her accompaniments.

The Richmond trio will assist the soloist. This trio is composed of violin, "cello and piano. The artists who form it are Mary Jones, Catherine Gates and Mildred Schalk.

MOOSE INSTITUTE MEN HERE SUNDAY

Over 200 Moose took the second degree here yesterday at the coliseum. There were men from Richmond, Indianapolis, Connersville, Muncie, Newcastle and Winchester. It was the largest Moose celebration ever held in Richmond. A degree team of 50 second degree men from Indianapolis had charge of the work, and the Connersville orchestra of 22 pieces provided special music for the occasion. This occasion will make it possible for the Richmond lodge of Moose to give the work here from now on.

SENATE MAY CONFIRM HOOSIER POSTMASTERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Six of President Wilson's nominees for postmasterhips in Indiana are likely to be confirmed, in spite of the fact that the senate has determined not to confirm any political appointments prior to March 4. The six possible exceptions are ex-service men. Although the principle of refusing to confirm President Wilson's appointees has been approved in the senate, it has been decided not to hold up appointments of ex-service men, and a resolution was sent to Postmaster General Burleson, asking for data regarding military or naval service persons who have been nominated for postmasterhips. A report was received Saturday from Postmaster General Burleson, which showed that among other nominations for postmaster at Indiana offices the following have military records:

William B. McCully, Brookston; Charles E. Miller, Elmore; Clarence W. Hudson, Galveston; Harold B. Johnston, Milroy; Earl Keaton, Sheburn; and William C. Winnemac. It is believed each of these nominees will be confirmed.

MOTOR ARTILLERY IS FEATURE AT PURDUE

(By Associated Press.)
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 7.—Outside of the regular army Purdue university is giving the most extensive training in the operation of motor artillery of any school in the United States, university instructors say. The Purdue motorized artillery unit includes practically all the equipment designed for such an outfit. The motorized artillery of the World war, all the guns being horse drawn prior to the entrance of the United States. The motor equipment was just being produced for the combat troops when the armistice was signed.

The Purdue unit has been issued the trucks and tractors required to move the guns, munitions and personnel and also the automobiles and motorcycles for scouting parties, messengers and liaison officers.

Military training for all freshmen and sophomores at the university is compulsory unless they have had its equivalent in the army. During their training they are given instructions in both gun drill and the care of motors. Lectures are given on the construction of motors, ignition, carburetion and other subjects relative to the operation and maintenance of the artillery motors. These lectures are followed by a two hour practice period in which the men put into use the work covered in the lectures.

Securities Believed Lost, Found Hidden in Mattress

(By Associated Press.)
FRANKLIN, Ind., Feb. 7.—Mrs. Edward Stuck, of this city, who reported to the police last week that \$600 in Liberty Bonds had been stolen from her home, today informed the authorities that she had found the securities under the mattress of her bed where she had placed them for safekeeping.

PREHISTORIC SKULLS ARE FOUND IN CAVE

(By Associated Press.)
MANILA, P. I., Feb. 7.—Nearly 50 skulls, believed to have belonged to people who inhabited the Island of Masbate, one of the Philippine group, just south of the Island of Luzon, at a much earlier period than the present Filipino race, were found in a cave recently on that island by Dr. W. D. Smith, chief of the mines division of the bureau of science of the Philippine government.

It is the belief of Dr. Smith that the location of the cave was not known to the natives of the island, being far from any habitation.

Besides the skulls many primitive implements of carpentry and warfare were collected and brought to Manila. These consisted of stone hatchets, axes, scrapers, pipes, pots and a amulet. Deer teeth and shells were also found in the cave, leading Dr. Smith to the conclusion that the primitive cave dwellers lived by hunting and fishing.

Professor H. O. Beyer, of the anthropological department of the University of the Philippines, who has the skulls and other relics brought from the cave, expressed the belief that they belonged to the early Indonesian peoples, who emigrated to the Philippines in prehistoric times. Some of the skulls also were found to be artificially deformed, a custom of deformation of the head artificially having prevailed in some parts of Europe in very early times.

INVESTIGATE SCHOOLS CLAIMING TO TEACH MOVING PICTURE ART

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Schools claiming to teach the art of motion picture acting must in the future be a bit careful and see that they really teach the art, instead of luring embryo screen stars and their money to so-called studios, where the money remains while the would-be dramatic artists return to the prosaic typewriter or kitchen.

This was brought out when it was learned that assistant District Attorneys Owen W. Bohan and Frederick Sullivan have started a sweeping investigation of such schools and concerns that advertised in the "help-wanted" columns of newspapers for chorus girls or motion picture people. The attorneys say they intend to put out of business any such concerns which mislead the girls into expecting immediate employment and they have begun investigation of several which appear suspicious.

The "students" of these schools, say the attorneys, are usually girls. The investigation was instigated by Frank P. Donovan, who said he was a former motion picture director. He said he personally visited one such school and found some prospective artists acting before a real camera, except it was minus a film. The whole procedure, he declared, were a farce to anyone who knew anything about motion pictures. Three girls swore out affidavits saying they had been orally promised positions with big film companies, but thus far they had not seen even a train bound for Los Angeles.

District Attorney Bohan said these schools were not licensed, and that although their contracts did not promise jobs with motion picture companies, they usually painted the prospective student's future in glowing terms in order to obtain the \$25 necessary to make a screen star.

IOWA SOLONS SAVE TIME BY NEW SYSTEM OF ELECTRIC VOTING

(By Associated Press.)
DES MOINES, Feb. 7.—Representatives in the Iowa legislature vote their opinions on roll call now with their fingers. No longer does the clerk call the roll and the member vote with his lungs.

One result of the change is a saving of 15 minutes to half an hour in taking a roll call vote.

When a question is put to a vote every representative may vote at the same time. It is difficult for any to wait and see what some one else will do and let his vote follow.

Is Complete Record.
Since the session two years ago an electrical device has been installed in the house, and already has been used. On each member's desk is a little device to which he carries a key. No two keys are alike. There are three small lights to show him how he is voting. When the question is put the legislator inserts the key and then manipulates the device. What he does is not only recorded for his own benefit by the light on his desk, but shows on a board above the speaker's head.

The members all are named on the board. Opposite the name are three lights and a slot. If his vote is "aye" a red light shows, and a "N" appears in the slot. A blue light shows and the letter "N" appears for a negative vote.

HEADS DOMESTIC OPERATIONS OF THE RED CROSS



W. Frank Persons is the newly appointed vice chairman of the American Red Cross. Persons created and conducted the organization's "home service" at the time of America's entry into the war, the biggest social service job ever undertaken. As vice chairman of the central committee, of which Dr. Livingston Farrand is chairman, Persons will have charge of the domestic operations of the American Red Cross.

Evansville College Lets Contract for New Building

(By Associated Press.)
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 7.—The contract for the new \$300,000 administration building for Evansville College will be awarded at the annual meeting of the board of trustees Feb. 15, according to an announcement by President A. P. Hughes.

The building will be of stone construction and according to President Hughes will be one of the most completed by January of next year, the college officials say.

Popular Colored Quartette Appears Wednesday Eve.

The initial appearance of the popular quartette of colored musicians from Wilberforce college will be made here at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening in an entertainment for the benefit of the Cary E. Thomas Refuge Home.

Instrumental numbers as well as singing will be included in the program for the evening. Tickets can be secured at the door.

MEXICO CITY BOMB PLOTTERS SEARCHED FOR BY GOVERNMENT

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7.—Police authorities and government secret service agents were engaged today in collecting evidence which might lead to the arrest of men who bombed the residence of the archbishop of Mexico and the building occupied by Juergens and company, an American jewelry manufacturing concern in this city, yesterday morning. Four men are under arrest, but it is known several others were implicated in the two crimes.

The residence of the archbishop was badly damaged, but the Juergens building was virtually destroyed by the force of the explosion of the internal machine placed in front of it. Its fire street frontage was wrecked and windows of houses across the street were blown in.

Four Men Suspected.
The upper story of the factory, which is located in the resident section of the city, was occupied by the families of the owners, but no one was injured. Information gathered by the police would seem to indicate that four men did the actual work of setting off both bombs. A small car was seen to approach the archbishop's residence shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

It stopped a moment while one man alighted, and then started off at a rapid pace, being well down the street when the explosion occurred. What appeared to be the same car, or one of similar make, stopped in front of the Juergens factory an hour later, and then it hurried away in the direction of Guadalupe. Four men were said to have ridden in each car.

Radical activity has been increasing in Mexico City recently, and newspapers here say that two communist congresses will be held this month, one in Mexico City and the other in Tampico. The newspapers also have reported the arrival during the past week of a number of agitators, two of whom have been characterized by El Universal as being "delegates sent to Mexico by Niko'el Lenine to work among laborers in the interests of the Third Internationale of Moscow."

Charles Segh, manager of the Juergens factory, declares radical agitators have been exceedingly bold at his plant, having several times stationed themselves at the entrance to the building and threatened the 200 employees with violence if they dared to enter. This aggressive attitude led to the recent closing down of the plant.

NEW SETTLEMENT OF IRISH QUESTION IS RUMORED IN DUBLIN

(By Associated Press.)
DUBLIN, Feb. 7.—Interesting rumors are circulating in Dublin today with regard to fresh efforts the government is reporting to be making to effect a settlement with southern Ireland. The belief is growing that an important development may come to light when parliament reconvenes.

According to one report, the government is trying to bring the Ulster leaders into line with a well formulated scheme to persuade the south to accept the partition provided for in the home rule act, and work under it. This version of the reputed plans has it that the prize to be offered for acceptance is a grant of full financial autonomy to both sections of Ireland. This would be coupled, so far as the south is concerned, with an offer to release the political prisoners and grant amnesty to Irish Republicans generally, including the members of the Irish Republican army, and even men "on the run."

Negotiations Now On.
Negotiations to this end are now proceeding, it is said, between Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister, and Sir Edward Carson, Ulster leader in the British parliament, on the outcome of which depends whether the plan will be formally announced.

Other concessions are said to be contemplated, particularly with regard to the amount of taxes payable to England under the new act.

It is generally understood that the attempts made by Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, to secure the nomination of candidates for the proposed southern parliament have thus far signally failed. As supporting this belief, and also the reports that the government has renewed its peace efforts, it is pointed out that Sir Hamar, who usually is easily approached, by the press, has during the past three weeks resolutely refused to be interviewed.

WAR TIME ROUTINE ON BATTLESHIPS OF U. S. ATLANTIC FLEET

(By Associated Press.)
ON BOARD THE U. S. S. PENNSYLVANIA, Feb. 7.—By Wireless to The Associated Press.—War-time routine was being observed today on board the battleships and destroyers of the United States Atlantic fleet.

The warships, which left Callac late Saturday, were steaming southward along the Peruvian coast to meet the United States Pacific fleet, which left Valparaiso, Chile, on Saturday, headed north.

The two squadrons were expected to meet at any time in a sham battle which would closely approximate conditions encountered in war-time on the high seas. President Augusto B. Leguia, president of Peru, has sent to Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander of the Atlantic fleet, a message expressing his gratification at the visit of the fleet to Peruvian waters, felicitating the admiral upon the good impression made by officers and men and the beneficial effect the call of the fleet at Callac will have upon relations between Peru and the United States.

Is Doubly Significant.
"The coming of the great Atlantic fleet to Peru," said President Leguia's message "was a demonstration of double significance, which was important from a moral and material viewpoint. First, its cordial visit personifies that of the great nation which throughout the whole world has left impressions of respect for right and justice. Officers and crews demonstrated by their gallant and friendly actions the proof of affecting toward Peru. The presence of the fleet likewise was a demonstration of the heights the young and vigorous North American republic has reached in science, industry and the arts."

This development is a guarantee for human progress and well being, since the United States uses its strength only for serving ideals and supporting legitimate aims. This is the ineffable remembrance which the friendly visit of the Atlantic fleet leaves with men and the Peruvian people.

Porter County Cow Wins Butler Honors

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 7.—The honors for butterfat production during the month of December, 1920 rest with a pure-bred Holstein cow on the farm of Morgan brothers of Porter county, according to records of the testing associations compiled by R. D. Canan of the dairy extension staff of Purdue university. The cow led all the others by producing 72.2 pounds of butterfat and 2,192 pounds of milk, or an average of more than eight gallons a day.

Another pure-bred Holstein belonging to Thomas Keene, also of Porter county, led in milk production with a record of 2,213 or twenty-one pounds more than the Morgan cow. The test for butterfat production was not as high, however.

The site for the White House was selected by President Washington and Major Peter C. L'Entant when they laid out Washington in 1791.