

## "GRIM REAPER" TAKES 56 LIVES IN EATON DURING YEAR OF 1921

EATON, Ohio, Jan. 3.—The "Grim Reaper" took toll of 56 lives in Eaton last year, vital statistics show. In the month of February, nine deaths took place, the greatest number in any month of the year with May and June second, with eight each. Births in the year numbered 47. Following are the names of those who died during the year, their ages and the month in which they died:

January—David Albaugh, 80; John W. Harris, 48; Hannah Dillman, 71; Sarah Kayler, 17.  
February—Mary Castle, 70; Elzina Mann, 80; William Kopp, 57; Caroline Emmert, 78; Mary Murphy, 84; Fannie Moore, 73; Mary Karch, 71; Esther Reid, 94; Isaac Hickman, 63.  
March—William Benjamin, 65; Thomas Elbert, 79; Frank Dunlap, 74; Sarah Orit, 73; Catherine Weaver, 75.  
April—Margaret Gibbins, 64; Kenneth Shaffer, 4 months; Temperance Showalter, 78; Sarah Reid, 81.

Deaths in May.  
May—Nathan Lindsay; Mary Grove; Prudence Withrow, 89; Frank Shillington, 52; Anthony Trantiniella, 7; Edwin Cohee, 64; John T. Stephens, 72; Jacob Eldon, 63.  
June—William C. Dove, 80; Mary O'Leary, 81; Chelsea Ball, 33; Martha Smith, 71; Betty Deem, 7 days; Ethel Sheehan, 25; Ella Kayler, 44; Betty Bevington, 2.  
July—Maria Shaffner, 84; George Jones, 97; Sarah Cromer, 79; David Stebbins, 92.

August—Robert Appleby, 65.  
September—Leo Cole, 29; Izora Engle, 64; Richard Armstrong, 7 months; Sarah Waters, 14.  
October—Charles E. Albright, 61.  
November—John Flora, 90; Lewis Heppes, 76; Scott Ewing, 60.  
December—Sarah Gibbins, 68; David May, 78; Ella Spacht, 65; Madison Shaver, 89; Nancy House, 75.

Observe Monday  
Eaton observed Monday as the New Year holiday. Public offices, the banks and many business houses were closed all day, while other merchants closed during the afternoon.

## MRS. MARY STANT, 63, IS DEAD AT DUBLIN

DUBLIN, Ind., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Mary Stant, 63 years old, wife of George Stant, of this town, died Tuesday morning at 10:15 o'clock. She had been ill a week with pneumonia.

Survivors are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Sam Bradway, Mrs. A. E. Brunner of Uniondale, and Miss Ethel Sant, of Dublin; and one brother, Samuel White, of Muncie, and one son, Ira, of Dublin.  
Funeral services will be conducted at the M. E. church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the South cemetery at Dublin.

## K. OF C. COUNCIL WILL FORM DANCING CLASS

The Knights of Columbus are planning to organize a dancing class to meet on Thursday evenings at St. Mary's Community hall, commencing Thursday, Jan. 12. The class will be conducted under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kolp, and will be held every Thursday evening for seven weeks.

An assembly will be held each evening following the dancing class. The assembly will meet from 7:30 until 9 o'clock and the assembly will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock.

## Bride, Groom Both Ill; Wedding Is Postponed

(By Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Hamilton McCormick, who was to have married Miss Mary Landon Baker yesterday, was reported to be ill today following postponement of the wedding after Chicago society folk had gathered at a fashionable church.

Miss Baker, her father, Alfred Baker, announced, had been taken ill on Saturday, but had dressed in her wedding gown only to be forced to retire to her bedroom only a few minutes before the hour set for the ceremony.

## Approve 372 Advances For Agricultural Work

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Approval of 372 advances for agricultural and live stock purposes aggregating \$13,058,000 during the week and Dec. 31, was announced today by the war finance corporation.

From Dec. 29 to Dec. 31 the board said it approved 255 advances for these purposes, aggregating \$9,359,000, which included: Indiana, 30,000 and Ohio 195,000.

## Massachusetts Mayor Tells Fish Trade Tricks

(By Associated Press)  
CLOUDESTER, Mass., Jan. 3.—Tricks of the trade in fish were described by Mayor Percy W. Wheeler in his inaugural address yesterday.

"I have seen large pollock split across the back and branded and shipped as mackerel," he said. "I have seen lake salted and branded as sea trout. I have seen skinny New England shore herring salted and sold as fine, fat labradors."

"I have seen large pollock split down the back, salted and dyed pink and sold as ocean salmon. I have seen kits of mackerel, each with a bottle of whiskey in the center, shipped to Maine. You cannot build up the city on a platform of smuggled booze and rotten fish."

## Police Court News

**FINED FOR INTOXICATION**  
John McAvoy, arrested in a local garage at 11 o'clock Monday night, pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication when arraigned in police court Tuesday morning. He was fined \$1 and costs.

**FIRST CASE**  
Thomas Leonard, who had been arrested Sunday afternoon, also pleaded guilty Monday afternoon and was fined \$1 and costs. His case was the first tried by the new mayor.

## JUST KIDS



—Copyright 1921 by The Philadelphia Inquirer Co.

## DILL WILL ADDRESS UTILITY ASSOCIATION; MEETING ON JAN. 14

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 3.—Howard A. Dill, of the Richmond Water Works company, is to be one of the chief speakers at the annual meeting of the Indiana Public Utility association to be held here Jan. 14, on invitation of the school of commerce and finance of Indiana university. Mr. Dill, one of the best known water utility operators in the state, has agreed to discuss the subject, "The Utility Load as an Indication of Business Conditions." His address is to be delivered before a joint meeting of members of the Public Utility association and students and professors of the school of commerce and finance.

Dean W. A. Rawles, of the school of commerce and finance, in announcing plans for the meeting said:

"The public utilities constitute one of the most important industries of the country. Their activities concern nearly everyone. Upon their services the people in their daily lives are dependent for their comfort, convenience and safety. Hence, there is a universal interest in this business. A mutual understanding of the rights of the public and the problems of the utility companies should eliminate friction. I am sure many of our students will take advantage of the opportunity to hear the utility operators and others discuss some of these non-technical problems."

## ASK SENATE

(Continued from Page One.)

committee, which has charge of taxation on the tariff. His successor will be McCumber of North Dakota. As the representative of an almost purely agricultural state, McCumber can be expected to favor most of the policies identified with the farm bloc, although he has never been formally identified with that group. In point of fact, as regards the pending tariff bill, Penrose, in the weakness brought about by his illness, had already told the farm bloc they could have what they wanted.

This was the fourth or fifth compromise that he would have scorned to make in his prime. When the Emergency tariff was up some months ago, Penrose let it go through, although privately he described it as "pure bunk."

**Weakness Embarrassing**  
This weakness of Penrose, due wholly to his illness, has been a serious embarrassment to the party. He kept the seat of office only by yielding its essence; and many things went through which a strong chairman would have stopped. The other party leaders deplored the situation, but Penrose was sensitive about his illness and everybody liked him so that no one would suggest he should abdicate any of his responsibility.

Penrose in good health was a big man and attractive in proportion to his resolute strength and courage. He was a bachelor, power was his only child, and some of the more intimate aspects of his last two years were as poignant as a Greek tragedy.

Whenever his physical weakness overcame him, his first interest was not to let it interfere with his public duties. It is a picturesque way of putting it, but it is probably true that if Penrose had come from California instead of Philadelphia, he would have been one of the greatest statesmen of his time.

The mere nearness of his home state—three hours away, kept him a politician consuming his time in matters of patronage and factions. Weaker men gravitated to him like hungry bees, consumed his time and fed upon his personality.

**Had Fine Mind.**  
He had one of the best minds that ever functioned on the senate floor. Whenever he took part on debate, he beat his opponent by his sheer directness of thinking and boldness in expression.

Probably the greatest weakness he had was his scorn of weaker men, of men less forthright or otherwise lacking in the will power and strength of personality that he himself carried so easily. Penrose in his prime took

the world as he found it, never compromised and never wined.

To "stand the gaff" was as easy for him as eating a meal or anything else in the days work. Penrose didn't hate insurgents as such. He merely despised some of them because they were weak men, or because he thought they were "soreheads," or because he felt, according to his way of thinking, that they were hypocrites who fooled the public.

It is a striking fact that among the few senators for whom he ever showed much affection was LaFollette. He liked LaFollette because he had many of his own qualities of directness, pugnacity and intellectual integrity according to his light.

Penrose was a monumental figure. The history of the country has already been changed by his illness, and will be more different yet because of his death.

(Copyright 1922 by The New York Evening Post, Inc.)

## DAIL DEBATE

(Continued from Page One.)

day similar to the one circulated before adjournment calling for Arthur Griffith's motion for ratification of the treaty and Eamon DeValera's alternative proposals. The inference drawn from this was that Mr. DeValera whatever might be the vote on the treaty would submit his plan to the Dail.

**O'Connor First Speaker.**  
Art O'Connor, deputy for south Kil-dare, and Dail minister of agriculture, an opponent of the treaty was the first speaker at today's session. He argued that those outside "howling" at the Dail to support the treaty were men who had never done anything for the country. Premier Lloyd George, he said, had broken Irish unity "into a spectrum of colors from extreme purple to extreme red." The treaty was a step backward, and not one forward, he asserted.

Michael Collins interrupted the speaker at this point.  
"The farmers have a right to speak; their houses have been burned all over the country," he angrily exclaimed.

Mr. O'Connor retorted that many of those who had passed resolutions were not farmers.

**Asks Direction.**  
The extent of the step Ireland was to take was less important than its direction, continued Mr. O'Connor. He would like to know what the head of

the delegation in London had promised the southern Unionists.

"Fair play," interjected Arthur Griffith.

If it only meant fair play, continued O'Connor, nobody would object, but if it meant placing southern Unionists in place and power the Irish people would not stand for it.

Turning to another phase of the treaty's provisions, the deputy asked what was "common citizenship" between Cork and Yorkshire.

"When do your constituents come in?" one of the deputies interjected.

Mr. O'Connor replied that if his constituents might have changed their minds he had not, but he believed the hearts of the people had not changed, and that it was misrepresented by the resolutions of public bodies and farmers' associations.

**BEIFAST, Jan. 3.**—Cardinal Logue, the primate of Ireland, addressing the congregation in the Armagh Cathedral, asked it to pray "that it might please the Almighty God to save them from such misfortune" as the rejection of the Anglo-Irish treaty, which held forth the only hope of peace and tranquility to Ireland.

The only alternative to ratification declared Cardinal Logue was that the country would be thrown back into a state even more dramatically oppressive than that through which it had already passed. The treaty seemed to give substantially all that was necessary for the welfare and progress of the country, he said.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE BOOKS COLORED TRIO

Presenting of the Johnson-Taylor-Johnson colored trio, will be one of the feature attractions of the season to be given by the James M. Townsend branch of the Community Service. The concert will be given in the East main street Friends church Wednesday night. The trio is a company of highly talented musicians and come well recommended.

In obtaining this concert the management wished to get the largest auditorium possible so the East Main Street Friends church was secured. The admission for the concert will be 50 cents.

Butter with a flavor of wine, is produced by a farmer in western New York. He feeds his cows grapes.

**Through Service De Luxe**

## The Pan-American

affords a service which for convenience of schedules, comfort of equipment and beauty of scenery should appeal to every traveler. From the Ohio to the Gulf, The Pan-American runs through territory of diversified beauty, particularly the wonderful Gulf Coast section of Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

**26 Hours, Cincinnati to New Orleans**  
**13 hours 40 minutes, Cincinnati to Memphis**

Ask any passenger representative for descriptive booklet containing complete schedules of arrival and departure of The Pan-American and other fast through-trains on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, at principal population and trade centers of the South.

For information, reservations, Gulf Coast literature, etc., communicate with  
**F. D. BUSH, D. P. A.**  
615 Union Central Bldg. Cincinnati, O.

## By Ad Carter

## SECOND NIGHT TERM TO BEGIN MONDAY; COURSES ARRANGED

With the first term of night school successfully tucked away, and the second term ready to start on Monday night, Jan. 9, the vocational director has turned to perfecting an even better course for the benefit of schooling the public in learning a trade. The majority of the courses have been perfected, and others have been added.

A special course in the making of window cards will be started provided the merchants in the city get behind it and make it a go. The project is to interest the merchants in the city in the idea of training one of the clerks in each store to design cards. If the merchants want this training for their clerks, the director will negotiate with a trained man in this line and obtain his services for the night school course. The expense of bringing a man to Richmond to teach this work will necessarily have to fall on the merchants interested in the training of their men. The vocational director has in view for this work, R. C. Nash, of Dayton, Ohio, who is an expert.

**Start Auto Course**  
A 20 lesson course for auto mechanics will be started under the direction of Mr. Van Eiten, provided the enrollment justifies it and interest is good.

A class in business English will be started at 6:30 each evening of night school under Miss Mintern. This class will afford the public the opportunity to attend three hours of night school. Practical education along the lines of reading, writing, arithmetic and any subject which should be desired by students enrolling in this class, will be available for any person over the age of 16 years. The class will be ungraded and will serve solely to educate the students in the practical side of education. Miss Mintern will have charge of this class.

**Plan Home Cooking.**  
Another course in home cooking will be available. Mrs. R. B. Morrow will take charge of this class. Mrs. Morrow was formerly connected with Ohio university extension work as an instructor. The course is open only to women with a definite cooking problem. Each lesson will deal directly with three or more dishes, and additional supplementary printed matter goes with the course. An enrollment fee of \$1 will be charged for the payment of material used.

Other courses for women in dress-making, alteration, dress form making, millinery, and home nursing, will be at the disposal of all persons.

## PITTINGER TO SPEAK TO WAYNE FARM BODY

Preparations have been completed for the Thursday evening meeting of members of the Wayne township farmers' association, which will be held in the Richmond high school building, beginning at 7 o'clock, Jan. 5. Prof. L. A. Pittinger of near Muncie has been secured as the speaker and music will be provided also.

It was not the intention of the committee to arrange for an elaborate program, but rather to allow for an informal "mixer," and encourage a closer acquaintanceship between the farmers of the different sections of the township. For this purpose arrangements have been made also for a supper to be prepared and served from the school kitchen during the evening.

## Circuit Court

**ALLEGES CRUEL TREATMENT**  
Mary M. Snyder filed suit for divorce against Joseph C. Snyder, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment, Tuesday.

**SUES CLARK MUGRAGE**  
Freda M. Mugrage filed suit against Clark D. Mugrage, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment, Tuesday.

**CALL CASES.**  
Tuesday morning, the second day of the January term of court, was occupied with the calling of cases on the civil docket.

Of 1,000,000 college graduates, approximately 5,768 achieve distinction.

**WHAT WILL THE ANSWER BE?**  
THE FORD THE UNIVERSAL CAR  
WEBB-COLEMAN CO.  
Opp. Postoffice Phones 1616-1694

**The New Edison HARRISON'S EDISON SHOP**  
"IN THE WESTCOTT PHARMACY"

## WOMEN TOO TIMID AS JOB HUNTERS IS HER OPINION



Miss Louise McMaster.

That women job hunters underestimate the difference between bluff and self-confidence, between boasting and self-reliance, is the opinion of Miss Louise McMaster, who heads the fifty employment bureaus maintained by the Y. W. C. A. in many cities. Women are too timid, she asserts, and bend almost backward in their conscientious efforts not to make an overstatement when selling their services.

## Thieves Rob Economy Store of Much Goods

**ECONOMY, Jan. 3.**—F. F. Greenstreet discovered Sunday morning that his store had been entered Saturday night and about \$60 worth of goods taken. The store was entered by breaking one of the front windows. Several storm coats, corduroy coats, pairs of overshoes, a gun and several other things were missing.

## SISTERS OF CHARITY ENDORSE MERIT OF FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Used at Children's Home for Colds and Body-Building

At the Children's Home in Newburyport, Mass., there are an average of sixty children under the loving care of the Sisters of Charity.

In a recent signed statement the Sister in charge said: "We cheerfully endorse Father John's Medicine because in our Home it has become indispensable. We use it not only for coughs and colds but also as a builder. We tell our friends that we would not be without it. We have used it with great success and find it to have no equal as a builder."

(Signed) The Home for Destitute Children, Sisters of Charity, Newburyport, Mass.

In a great many institutions of a

## WATSON FALLS HEIR TO LEADERSHIP OF CONSERVATIVE GROUP

The passing of Boies Penrose marks the end of an era in the United States senate, which was marked by the domination of eastern politicians, and directs attention to the powerful influence of the western senators, among them Senator Watson of Indiana, says Arthur Sears Henning, in a special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

His comment follows:

"The outstanding leaders of the senate today are such men of the west as Cummins and Kenyon of Iowa, McCumber of North Dakota, who succeeds Penrose as chairman of the finance committee; Lenroot of Wisconsin, Smoot of Utah, Watson of Indiana, Borah of Idaho, Johnson of California, and Warren of Wyoming."

"Senator Watson of Indiana falls heir to the mantle of Penrose as leader of the conservative element of the senate, and the day probably is not far distant when he will succeed Senator Lodge as Republican leader. His influence commands a wider sweep than did that of Penrose, for Watson can count on the support of more progressive Republicans than could the Pennsylvania boss at any period of his career."

**Bar Sectional Lines.**

"Of course, the rise to power of the western senators does not mean that the west is beginning to profit from legislation at the expense of the east as the east has fattened on legislation at the expense of the west for many years. The western leaders show no disposition to wrest a sectional advantage from the dominating position, although the east has been loudly complaining of late that this is the net result of the operations of the agricultural bloc."

The west, however, is in a position to satisfy its just demands in the way of legislation. Its men have risen to control in the senate and they are undergoing the test of fitness to represent a section of the country which has felt itself subordinated to the east when Republicans were in control of congress. Some of these western leaders are still accused of being subservient to the powerful eastern influences which ruled the old guard, but with the west in power there can be no longer a plausible excuse for the west failing to get what it wants."

# Announcement!

To the Citizens of Richmond and Wayne County:  
I take pleasure in announcing that I have opened an office in the Union National Bank building for the purpose of doing a general insurance business as special agent for

**BANKERS' LIFE COMPANY**  
Des Moines, Iowa

**EMPLOYERS' INDEMNITY CORPORATION**  
Kansas City

Insurance  
Accident, Health, Burglar, Income

Insurance  
Automobile Liability, Compensation, Plate Glass

**ZURICH**  
General Accident and Liability Insurance Co. of Zurich, Switzerland.  
United States Head Office: Insurance Exchange, Chicago.  
**Columbia National Fire Insurance Company**  
Lansing, Michigan.  
**Central National Fire Insurance Company**  
Des Moines, Iowa.

Your consideration and patronage will be greatly appreciated.

## F. H. HIGHLEY

Room 301 Union National Bank Building  
Phone 2321 Residence 3194

RICHMOND DRY CLEANING CO. — PHONE 1072

# Back to Normal

Men's  
Suit or  
Overcoat

PRESSED  
ONLY

DRY CLEANED  
and PRESSED

## 50c = \$1.25

Ladies'  
Suit, Coat or  
Plain Dress

We Deliver "Phone Welling" 1072

## Richmond Dry Cleaning Co.

—Plant—  
711 So. H

RICHMOND DRY CLEANING CO. — PHONE 1072