THE WEEK'S EVENTS

IMPORTANT NEWS OF STATE, NA-TION AND THE WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

A Condensed Record Of Happenings Of Interest From All Points Of The World

Foreign-

Greece has appealed to the league of nations against the action of Turkey in expelling the Most Rev. Constantinos, ecumenical patriarch of the unknown men-into the class of pow-Grek Catholic church, from Constanti- erful railroad magnates, may become nople.

Considerable alarm is felt in London over dispatches to morning newspaper that a big liner had gone ashore this consolidation. on the Essex coast and was sending up distress signals near Walton.

Dr. Anton Hoefle, former minister of posts and the Clerical member in the Marx-Stresemann German cabinet, was recently arrested after a crossexamination by the public prosecutor.

The finance committee of the chamber of deputies, in agreement with Premier Herriot, appointed a subcommittee charged with the duty of studying the question of the inter-allied debts from the French viewpoint.

Premier Stanley Baldwin expects an inter-allied debt conference to convene at London within three months. Around the table would sit representatives of France, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Roumania, Greece and Portugal, with a Briton in the chair. The total indebtedness of these six nations to Great Britain is \$6.370,000,000.

Regret is expressed in British diplomatic circles over America's withdrawal from the international opium conference at Geneva. It is contended that the American delegation withdrew just when the conference was on the verge of attaining success.

Greece has appealed to the league of nations to compel Turkey to permit the expelled ecumenical patriarch of the Greek Catholic church to return to Constantinople and the control of the patriarchate.

Premier Herriot of France has proposed to a plenary joint session of the a bank robber was shot and possibly. chamber of deputies foreign relations fatally wounded and his two companand finance-committees the creation of lons caught when the trio attempted a commission composed of fourteen to hold up the Booneville Savings members to study a settlement of the bank. inter-allied debt.

sion of the head of the Grick Catholie church is subsiding. In an effort to prevent a recurrence of the quarrel over the patriarchate in Constantinople Greece plans to demand an inter- of trustees of the institution at the national guarantee against further office of Governor Brandon in Mont-Turkish interference.

China, following the United States. has dropped from the international opium confernce, thus producing another dramatic situation which had its climax with a violent attack on Stephen G. Porter, head of the American delegation by J. J. Loudon, Dutch minister in Paris, who is known as the master diplomat of the conference.

Washington-

There is still a chance for a buck private in the army, Brig. Gen. Camp ern Surety company, for transferring hell King, who joined to see the world as a private, has been appoint thousand dollars to his wife. ed to be new assistant chief of staff of the army. General King is a close friend of General Hines, successor to General Pershing as chief of staff. with whom he served in France.

Investigation of alleged drinking by midshipmen at Annapolis naval academy has been ordered by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. This action was taken on complaint of four ministers at Annapolis, Three midshipmen have been discharged this year for drinking or possessing liquor. Secretary Wilbur declined to give any details regarding the complaints or the program of the inquiry.

The Washington committee handling the city's plans for President Coolidge's inauguration has decided to reduce all expenditures to a minimum and abandon proposals to erect any stands along the route of march.

Deportation of all aliens convicted of violating the national prohibition. narcotic or white slave laws is provided in a bill passed by the house. The vote was 213 to 39. The measure was framed by Representative Holaday of Illinois, Republican. It now goes to the senate.

ratified by the senate with reserva- Atlanta, Ga., penitentiary, had testitions understood to be not wholly ac- fied that he had been granted a paceptable to the state department. The role which previously had ben denied, principal reservation would reserve to after swearing out a warrant for A. E. congress the sole authority to put into Sartain, former warden at the prison force preferential tariff duties in fa- on December 23, 1924, the prosecution vor of American shipping at any time introduced records containing a grand within one year after exchange of rat- jury resolution recommending parole

Repudiation by congress of recommendation by the interstate commerce Julius Fleischman, yeast magnate, escommission for retention of the Pull- timated at from fifty million to sixty man surcharge was urged in the sen- million dollars, is left to his children, ate by Senator Smith, Democrat, South the filing of his will in New York City Carolina, chairman of the interstate discloses. He left a bequest of \$200, commerce committee.

The first effects of President Cool- poses. idge's economy program became evisoon be made.

A dispatch from Anchorage, Alaska, says that 480,000 units of diphtheria antitoxin are being relayed from Nenana to Nome by dog teams. The antitoxin has already arrived at Nulato, 80 miles west of Ruby, on the Yukon river.

Owing to a shortage of funds, work at the navy yards on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts will be curtailed beginning March 1.

Production of petroleum in the Unit edStates during 1924 totaled approximate 714,000,000 barrels, at 2 per cent decrease from the 1923 figure. the geological survey says in a preliminary estimate.

The proposed "Nickle Plate" railroad merger, which suddenly swept the Van Swearingen brothers of Cleveland-two comparatively young and the object of senatorial investigation Senator Howell of Nebraska, Republican, has asked the investigation of

Domestic-

Counsel began their arguments in the trial of Ned Harvey of Orange, Texas, charged with being a double slayer, according to a dispatch received at Lake Charles, La., by airplane from Cameron; La. Harvey testified he killed A. A. Byrd of Nederland, Texas, and John Springer of Lake Charles, officials of a trapping which to pay the check or draft upon company, in self-defense. Rian Trahan, first witness for the defense, was placed in jail for contempt of court when he refused to answer several guilty of a misdemeanor and be fined

An order to show cause on February 24 why ten million dollars' worth of stock of the Southern Cotton Oil company, subsidiary of the iVrginia-Carolina Chemical company, should not be sold for \$8,875,000 has been issued to the stockholders of the company by Federal Judge Runyon in Nwe York City.

With the release of Louis Fish, 19year-old Canton. Ohio. student at the Ohio state university, City Prosecutor John J. Chester, investigating the mysterious deaths of two university students by strychnine poisoning, announced that Fish was not implicated in the affair and that he had been the victim of unfortunate circum-

At DesMoines, Iowa, the other day,

Charges of incompetency and ineffi-The storm over the Turkish expul- ciency preferred against Dr. Spight McDowell, president of the Alabama polytechnic institute, by alumni groups of Birmingham and Montgomery are expected to be presented to the board

> Joan London Abbott, daughter of the late Jack London, author, has been granted a divorce from Park Abbo't. The three-year-old son, Park London Abbott, was given to the mother.

Dorothy Ellington, 16, confessed slaver of her mother, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in superior court at San Francisco on the charge of murder.

W. J. Oliver of Knoxville, Tennessee, is charged in a bill filed in the chancery court recently by the Southa draft of one hundred twenty-five

Three life-terms and another prisoner serving a nine-year sentence escaped from the Arkansas state farm at Tucker.

Having begun his Wall street career at the age of 16 as a stock runner at \$6 a week. David U. Page, at the age of 41, becomes head of the New York curb market.

the armed march of men from the that the fire had gone down in the fireunion coal fields of southern West Vir- place, I put on some wood and then gion in 1921, were dismissed by Judge some cough syrup. My two-year-old J. M. Woods at Charleston, W. Va. child said 'Look, Mama' and when I The judge decided the evidence to turned around my skirt was on fire.

convict was lacking. Richmond, Va., hospital in a serious I screamed and begged for help to condition as the result of two ham- come and told Katherine to run for mer blows on her head, police follow- Mrs, Emerson, our neighbor. I kept ed every available clue to apprehend the baby away from me with one hand her assailant.

turer and stock operator, is credited the last few days in the rise of Unit- I wrapped a coat around me, took the ed Statees cast iron pipe.

The German commercial treaty was After Graham Baughn, inmate of the to the federal parole board.

The bulk of the estate of the late 00 for charitable and educational pur-

The will of Frederick M. Halstead, dent with the announcement that a wealthy Richmond, Va., eccentric, who large number of shipping board em- left \$400,000 for the erection of a Conployes will be given their walking pa- federate monument, has been broken pers during the month and that sal- by court action. The money will be ary cuts totaling a million dollars will distributed among the dead man's legal heirs.

BILL IS PASSED

ACT MAKES THOSE GIVING BAD CHECKS GUILTY OF MIS-DEMEANOR.

After repeated efforts, dating back for several terms, there has been pass ed in the general assembly a "worth less check" bill, introduced by Representative Matthews of Mecklenburg and spensored by the North-Carolina Merchants' association.

This bill, now law, provides, among other things, that any person, firm of comperation who shall draw, make, utter or deliver to another any check or draft signed or purporting to be signed by such person, firm or corporatan, and drawn on any bank of ge questiony for the payment of meney or its equivalent, and shall at the time of making, drawing, uttering of delivering such check or draft, have insufficient funds on deposit in or credits with such bank or depository with its presentation and who shall fail to provide such funds or credits shall be or imprisoned, is the discretion of the

It is provided, however, that in any case where a prosecution is begun under this act the defendant shall have a right, upon application to the trial court before the total and after payment into court of the amount in question, to have the action abated and to show that he had an account in the bank on which the check is drawn within thirty days prior to the issuance of the check, and that the check was not drawn with fraudulent intent

The word "credits" shall be construed to be an agreement with the bank or depository upon which the check is drawn for its payment upon presen-

Fire Protection Bill Killed.

Sherwood Brockwell, deputy fire marshal, made an impassioned pleabefore the House Committee on Insurance Wednesday for some law to safeguard bospitals from fire, but to no avail. The committee after prolinged consideration of a bill that would require fire escapes, stairways built so as not to become fire flues, and other like precautions voted to kill the bill.

The measure has been bfore the legislature for a month. It was introduced for the State Department of Insur asce by Representative Dellinger. Heads of hospitals in several cities of posed the measure on the ground of expense. The first bill previded for fireproof hespitais, as far as practicable, giving two years to make them fireproof, but this was considered too

Suffering Causes Pain.

Goldshero, The story of the terrible suffering that Mrs. Ivey Wocten, of the Oak View community, suffered from the time she was borribly burned Saturday, Jan. 24, until she died on Thursday, Feb. 5, has been found by her friends and is a diary of fortitude patience and hope. The story of her suffering was evidently written on her death bed and states in part: "When Three hundred cases growing out of I came in from the kitchen and saw ginia against the non-union Logan re-turned around to give the children I tried to smother the blaze with my While Mrs. Clemens Ciucci lay at a sweater and when I could not do this and tried to put out the fire with the William C. Durant, motor manufactother, I prayed continually to the Lord to save me that my haby might by Wall street with having made about | be spared. With everthing burned off two and a half million dollars during of me but a binding around my waist baby in my arms and started to the Emerson's. I would go a little way, then lie down and roll over and beg for help. I finally got to the Emerson's and fell face down on the floor The doctor then came and did what he could for me. I want to live to raise my little children and to work for my Saviour." It was the last request of Mrs. Wooten that her story be broadcast that it may be a warning to people to be careful of fire.

Truck Growers Join Association.

Wilmington.-The Wilmington Cooperative Truck Growers' Association, comprising a majority of the local growers aligned itself with a nationwide co-operative organization when the board of directors meeting in Wrightsboro, formally authorized the signing of a marketing agreement with the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers. The agreement was signed to take effect immediately, by L. N. Johnston, president, asd W. C. Mont gomery, manager.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN

Editor of "HEALTH"

(C, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.) IDIOSYNCRASY

TDIOSYNCRASY. This is a long word. What does it mean? It stands for something which we know exists but no one knows what it is.

A familiar proverb which goes back to the old Greek writers is that "One man's meat is another man's poison." This is a terse way of saying that a food which will agree with and nourish one person will produce injurious effects on another. The food is just the same in both instances, so the difference must be in the individuals.

What is the difference? No one knows. Yet strawberries, which most people enjoy, will cause nausea and vemiting and a severe rash in some cases. I recall a patient who could not eat lobster. Her friends knew it and never offered it to her. Taking lunch at a hotel with friends, a salad was ordered which contained a small amount of lobster meat, although this was not known to any of the party Inside of ten minutes after eating the ill. By the time she could be taken to a room and undressed, her body symptoms at all.

Certain drugs produce unusual effects on some people. Others are unpleasantly affected by the ollors of Committee, received the third largest certain flowers or the presence of certain animals.

scientists, Professor Dorr of Basel dis- 3465.24. cussed this subject, which has become one of practical importance on individuals are affected by animal serums.

It has been found that the various individual forms of sens.tiveness possess the same peculiarities, A person who is unusually sensitive to one material is sensitive to that material alone; that is, a person who cannot eat lobster can eat oysters and fish with immunity. A person who is sensitive to strawberries can eat apples, grapes, plums or pears without any discomfort. Another peculiarity is that the symptoms caused in a sensitive person have nothing whatever to do with the effects that the same substance produces in normal individuals. The third peculiarity is that symptoms produced by any of these objects in any individual who is sensitive to them are all alike.

example of such sensitiveness. No one knows why certain persons. are sensitive to certain bligets, ceived together \$551.66.

Not knowing the cause, however, Cases of idiosyncrasy are now said expenses. to be caused by anaphylaxis. This place of another.

EYESIGHT VARIES WITH AGE

WHEN are your eyes the best? At son see clearest? The United States , dated Statutes only \$161.72 went to public health service has endeavored the members. to answer this question by a careful sand persons. Half of them were \$605.56 of the \$6,038.75 spout. school hoys from six to sixteen and half of them were working men from get Commission is \$3,748.71 of which eighteen up. The boys were public \$2,40s.00 went to the members. school pupils in South Carolina, Maryland, Delaware and New York and the workmen were employees in post offices, in glass, pottery, foundry, steel, chemical, cigar, gas and cement industries in various parts of the United States.

This number is large enough to indude every variety of sight defect. What were the results of this large

number of examinations? The public health experts found that the percentage (that is, the nunber out of every one hundred persons examined) of persons with normal vision increased with age from six years up to eighteen years, after which it declined and that the rate of forty-five than before.

dren with good eyesight, school work was not as hard a strain on the eyes | missions are: R. M. Cox, S. H. Hobbs. as different forms of work taken up Jr., Charles U. Harris, Blaine Coffey, L. after leaving school.

if the eyes were markedly defective, Squires, E. C. Brooks, D. M. Buck, J. school work still further weakened G. Dawson, Plato Ebbs, A. M. Scales, them and that the percentage of per- J. Y. Joynes, W. A. Hart, S. J. Everett, sons with markedly defective vision V. S. Bryant, W. E. Harrison, H. G. increased stendily after six years of age. The rate of increase was more | S. Parker, Jr., and George R. Ross. rapid during school age than in the early years of industrial work.

The percentage of persons with moderately defective vision decreased during the school ages, then increased | face highway than North Carolina acfrom twenty to fifty and then declined cording to figures compiled by the again.

The general conclusion from these facts would seem to be that if one has good eyes, school work improves the vision but that, in persons with poor eyesight, school work is harder than industrial work, probably because persons having very poor eyes naturally select work which does not require acute vision. In any case, the | cording to Governor Trinkle's stateeyesight is best at about eighteen years.

COMMISSIONERS COST TO STATE

MEMBERS DRAW MORE THAN \$25, 000 FROM SEVEN BODIES IN TWO YEARS.

Raleigh.

North Carolina paid \$154,053.08 dur ing the past two years for seven special commissioners including the per diem and expenses of members and all necessary expenses. More than half of the amount, or \$89,404.66, was paid for two commissions, the Bowie Railroad commission and the Price, Waterhouse and Company audit.

The members of the commission received in per diem and expenses \$25. 123.14 of the amount. Of this amount. the members of the Ship and Water Commission received the largest amount, folialling \$6,987.42. The monbers of Land Tenacy Commission received \$6,050.85 and the members of the State Prison Investigating Commission \$4,945.34.

Former Senator D. F. G.les who seryed as a member of three of the cemmissions received a larger amount salad, this lady was taken violently than any other person serving, total ing §3,255,34. Senator W. C. Heath received the next largest amount with was covered from head to foot with \$2,131.44 plus his part of \$1.651 spent a vivid scarlet irruption. The other by the members of the special legis members of the party, who are ex- lative investigating committee which actly the same salad, showed no secured the Price. Waterhouse and Company audit. Representative D. P. McKinnon who served on only one commission, the Prison Investigating amount, \$1,734.51. The 54 members of the seven commissions who drew on At a recent meeting of German the treasury received an average of

The and Tenacy Commission cost the State a total of \$7,383,56 of which account of the different way in which \$6.050.85 went to the members in per diem and expenses. Mr. Giles received the largest amount, \$2,166.18, which exceeded the amount paid any other member by \$725 02.

The Legislative Examining Committee, which looked into the condition of the State treasury and reported a deficit of around \$6,000,000 last June, cost the State \$17,671.98, only \$450.10 of the sum, however, was received by the members of the commission. The State Prison Investiga

Commission which has not yet reported to the General Assembly has cost a total of \$5,168.14 of which \$4,945.34 went to the members. D. T. McKinnon received \$1.734.51 for his per diem and expenses while Major W. C. Heath received \$1,533.63. The National Park Commission has

This is also true of animal serums, spent \$1,865.14 of which \$939.84 went Probably hay fever is the best-known to the members. Senator Mark Squires received the largest amount with \$388 19. The other six members re-

Only \$923.41 of the \$49.747.04 spent has not prevented scientific men from by the Bowie Railroad commission giving these peculiar conditions a went to members. Major W. C. Heath name nearly as long as the old one. | received \$598.41 for his per diem and

The Ship and Water Transportation does not increase our knowledge, but | Commission which investigated the it gives us one long word to take the pert terminals proposal cost the State \$16,810.47. Of this amount \$6,987,42 went to the members of the commission, C. E. Waddell receiving \$1,266.77 and D. D. Carroll, \$1,266.86 of the total spent by the members.

Of the \$5,951.67 spent by the Comwhat age does the average per- mission for Reindexing the Consoli-Members of the Sanatorium Inves-

examination of the eyes of ten-thous | tigating | Commission | received | only

The total spent by the present Bud-

The following members of the various commissions received more than \$1,600; D. F. Giles, \$3,258.34; W. C. Heath, \$2.131.44; D. P. McKinnon, \$1,-734.51; D. D. Carroll, \$1.265.86; C. E. Waddell, \$1,268.77; and T. L. Gwyn,

The following members of the commissions received more than \$507 each, C. C. Taylor, \$585,79; W. H. S. Burgwyn, \$883 21; W. W. Neal, \$626. 33; T. C. Bowie, \$552,52; R. M. Miller, Jr., \$830.90; C. S. Wallace, \$918.81; E. H. Bellamy, \$342.73; J. A. Brown, \$958.47; L. R. Varser, \$560.71; Walter Murphy, \$518.46; T. M. Jenkins, \$632. 46. Both Neal and Murphy also redecline was much more rapid after ceived their part of \$1.651 paid the members of the commission which se-'this would indicate that in chil- cured the Price, Waterhouse audit.

Other members of the seven com-P. Tapp. R. T. Wilson, I. C. Moser, H. The investigation also showed that M. Curran, Harry Nettles, Mark Connor, W. L. Young, A. F. Sams, E.

Virginia Leads N. C. in Roads. Virginia has more miles of hard sur-

North Carolina and Virginia Highway Commissions and made public in a statement by Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia. The Old Dominion, dubbed the "mud State" by Tar Heels wags, has 1,733 miles of paved roads while North Carolina, the well known good roads State, has only 1,692 ac-



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