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SAYS THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT AMERICAN POLICIES WILL

GUNS NOT NEEDED

Asks Those Urging Intervention If They Are Ready For Terrible Sacrifices

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 2.—That Gen eral Villa acknowledged the orders of General Carranza as his chief an will not permit the american mission to examine the body of V liam S. Benton until the Washington government has recognized Gen. Car ranza, was the explanation made by President Wilson of the latest phase of the Mexican situation.

The president told callers that the desire of the commissioners to get further instructions from Washington as well as orders from General Villa himself has necessitated a postpone-ment of the examination. That Mr. Wilson takes it for granted that the commissioners will start in a few

Asked whether in view of the new developments a change of policy was intended by the United States immediately the president pointed out that a country of the size and pow er of the United States could afford to wait just as long as it pleaesd; that nobody doubts its power and no body doubted that General muerta was going to be forced to retire.

The president made it clear that there need be no hesitation in form ing the judgment that what the Unit ed States, wished to be accomplished in Mexico would be accomplished. but that those people who were engaged in having it done with guns. were forgetting what they would have to do themselves, that they would have to contribute sons, husbands, sweethearts or go themselves if they wanted something done right away If they were willing to walt; the death. president indicated, such a step might not be necessary. President Wilson was referring, it was presum-ed, to speeches in Congress demand. POOL HALL LAW ing radical action of some kind or armed intervention.

The White nouse view is that strictly speaking there is no right of international law by which the United States could insist on the examina tion of the body of a British subject Although the American governmen has been asked by the powers to us its good offices for the protection of foreigners, this, however should not cause the United States to pursue the matter Into further complications with Carranza. The American government would not feel obliged to go beyond an investigation of the fact through its own consular representatives. The next step it would appear from the official viewpoint here is to ascertain from England as to how far she expects the United States to rush the Benton case. On the other hand there is every reason to be lieve that Gen. Carranza will be expected in the near future to give the American government further assurance that all foreigners regardless of whether their governments have recognized Huerta or not will be saf in northern Mexico.

PASSPORTS REFUSED INVESTIGATION COMMISSION

Juarez, March 2,-The Benton in vestigation commission Sunday was prevented by insurgent officers from proceeding to Chihuahua to examine the slain Briton's body,

Col. Fidel Avila, military command er here, declined to permit them to board the regular passenger train which was waiting.

Persistent inquiry here and in E Paso failed to establish anything but the fact that the commissioners were refused passports on this side and returned to El Paso. No official in Juarez has authority to take such action as was taken in this case Only two persons in Northern Mex-ico have the power-Venustiano Carranza and Gen. Francisco Villa

The order surprised the commis sioners. Villa at Chihuahua repeat edly has expressed his desire to hasten the inquiry and his offer of a special train to take the commission from this city to Chihuahua, where Benton's body is said to be buried. was formally accepted by Marion Letcher, the American consul there. George C. Carothers, agent of the state department in many of its dealings with Villa, also delayed his de-

FEAR TROUBLE AT MURDER TRIAL.

Elkton, Md., March 2.-Every precautron to protect the prisoners, two ne groes, said to have confessed to the killing of H. T. Coleman in December was taken when the blacks went to trial here today. The men were removed from Chestertown following twenty deputies drove the mob back, of Music. General King is 77 years Two hundred militiamen accompanied old. He is a distinguished veteran bench today.

MORE RANGERS FOR THE BORDER

URGENT APPEAL RECEIVED BY GOVERNOR POINTS ALONG

Mexican Cattle Thieves Cross River, Commit Depredations and Then

Go Back

HARASSED

Austin, Texas, March 2.—An urgent appeal was received by the Cov-ernor today for a detachment of ran-gers at Liford and other points away the Mexican border. The petition : signed by about fifty residents and

alleges that Mexican bandits are

stealing their cattle and committing

other acts of depredation: These bandits it is alleged, come in squads from across the Rio Grande, commit thefts and other crimes and then go back to the Mexican side The governor did ont indicate wheth er he would send more rangers the border or not although it is like ly he may do so.

ST. LOUIS SEGREGATED DISTRICT ABOLISHED.

St. Louis. Feb. 28.-The sixty-seven resorts in St. Louis segregated district will be closed at midnight tonight. Petitions of business men in the vicinty and places of resort owners and prop erty owners have failed to bring revo cation of the police order abolishing the district. Prominent women who were behind the enforcement of the law abolishing the district vesterday and today received many anonymous telephone calls threatening them with

IN SUPREME COURT

cLennan County Man Sentenced Fo Contempt To Test Constitutionality

ly Associated Press Austin, Texas, March 2.- The con stitutionality of the local option poo foom law of the last legislature in assailed in an application for habea corpus filed today in the state su preme court. The application is by Mitchell who was fined, \$100 and given three days in jail for con-tempt of the distirct court at Moody McLennan county for violating an in junction restraining him from operat ng a pool hall at Moody.

The petitioner claims that the law s unconstitutional and cites many reasons. The court of cirminal appeals upheld the act.

GILBERT'S RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Most of Furniture Saved But Building Was Destroyed-Loss About \$1000

Fire this morning destroyed the home of John Gilbert at the corner of Fifteenth and Bluff streets, causing a loss of about \$1000 partially insured. Most of the contents of the blace were saved.

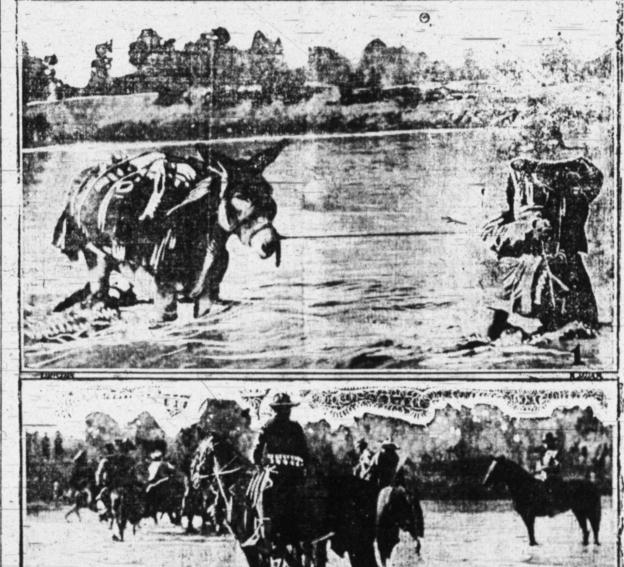
The fire department responded to the alarm but the flames had progressed too rapidly before they ar rived. Two lines of hose were laid one of them 850 feet long in an effort to check the blaze. The house was owned by Tom Reilly.

when the alarm was turned in, but did not know for some time that it hours. The origin of the fire is un the two chief matters of businesse to

GEN. RAFEAL C. KING

By Associated Press... New York, March 2.—General Ra. feal C. King, well known as an oratheir arrest after a mob had three tor, author and lawyer, is seriously times stormed the jall, and begun a lil at his home in Brooklyn. He was search for the negroes in the lower stricken with paralysis late Sunday tres of cells when the . sheriff and night while in the Brooklyn Academy the prisoners here. Judge Atkinson, of the war between the States, and Hopper and Constable were on the was decorated by Congress for brayery in action.

UNITED STATES BORDER PATROL BUSY DRIVING BACK MEXICANS WHO CROSS RIVER



These pictures show one constant back across the Rio Grande by often ford the Rio Grande with all source of trouble along the Mexican border. Deserters from both sides in the Mexican mounted troopers whenever caught on the burrors and are passed by the border patroi.

WEATHER FORECAST

MATTY OFFERED

BIG SUM BY FEDS

VETERAN HURLER TURNS DOWN

\$65,000 OFFER FOR THREE

YEARS' WORK

Declines To State Salary But Says

Its Entirely Satisfactory To

Him

Chicago, March 2.- A flat offer of

\$65,000 for three season's work as

was wired today to Christy Mathew son of the New York Giants by Pres'

MATTHEWSON SIGNS

By Associated Press.
Marlin, Texas, March 2.—Christy

Matthewson today signed a contract

with the New York National League

ed to say how much he would receive.

Largest Crowd Ever Gathered

Fourth Street Church Out

Sunday Night

More than a score of additions

have resulted from the revival meet-

The pastor discussed the final judge-

The Sunday school at this church

has grown amazingly making addi-

necessity.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT

By Associated Press.

Tonight and Tuesday unset-

FINANCIAL PROFITS PROSTITUTION CAUSE : tled, probably showers. Warmer tonight and colder Tuesday.

Massachusetts Commission So Concludes After Investigation in 79 Cities

By Associated Press.

Boston, eFb. 28.—In a report subnitted to the legislature today by a ommission which has conducted a de tailed investigation into seventy-nine Massachusetts cities and towns, these

leclarations were made: "The financial profits of the bus ness of prostitution is the principal reason for its existence. No other orm of criminal offense so flagrant and open and so harmful to the com munity would be telerated for a day

in this state. The report said millions of dollars are invested in establishments used for immoral purposes "and that pros-titution in all its ramifications constitutes a vast business extending all over the state.'

The report pointed out the dangers f unregulated lodging houses, public dance halls and recreation parks. The ommission said it has found "wide spread evidence of a strong sentiment against the continuance of conditions it has found to exist and that this manager of a Federal League team evil is susceptible attack and treatment. The fact that one half of the women examined were actually feeble dent Morris of the Federal League. minded clears the way for successful treatment of a portion of this class.

NO FIGHT AMONG MODERN WOODMEN

Toledo, Ohio, March 2.-Insisting that there will be no fight in the Modern Mr. Gilbert was in the fire station Woodmen of America over rate in team. He said the terms were encreases, head officers of the organiza- tirely satisfactory to him, but declin tion today approunced from their offiwas his own home that was on fire ces in Rock Island, Ill., that changes The blaze was the third for which in the ritual of the fraternity and the an alarm was turned in with'n two establishment of a trial court will be known. Mrs. Gilbert had left a fire be considered at the head camp conin the kitchen stove when she went vention here in June. Opponents of over to a neighbors house. While the head officers still profess to be she was gone the fire broke out. It lieve that the head camp will try to is thought a draft from an open door enforce a new rate increase, and are may have blown the fire in the stove bending every effort toward electing against the kitchen wall setting it delegates opposed to the old regime Indications are that the fight over the office will be bitter. The demand for a new ritual takes the form of a claim STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS that the degree system is not sufficiently comprehensive. Certain leading members will put forth the claim ing in progress at the Fourth Street that greater fraternal lessons should Baptist Church. On Sunday night be taught, to create a closer bond of the attendance was the largest ever fellowship in the order. The proposed gathered in the Fourth Street Church creation of a trial court would take The pastor discussed the final judgeout of the hands of the head camp ex- ment. Services each night start at ecutive council the settling of all controversies affecting the standing reputation of any Woodman. It is proposed to make the new body elective and dional facilities and equipment a independent of all exectuive officers.

AGRICULTURAL SPECIAL HERE MARCH 17

Train Being Run By Railroad In Conjunction With A. & M. And Industrial, College

The agricultural special train of he Katy and Wichita Falls Route, operated in conjunction with the A. & M. College and the College of In dustrial Arts, will be in Wichita Falls on March 17, according to the itinerary just made public. The train will reach here from Stamford late TWO POLICEMEN on the 17th, leaving at 10 o'clock the next morning for Burkburnett. will return that afternoon and be in Neweastle that night, stopping at Olney and Archer City on the return trip March 19. It is expected that staps will be taken to have a large gathering of farmers and others visit the train when it comes here.

THE REPORTER WHO SAW

"MORE" OF WAR SECRETARY Washington, March 2-The secre tary of war is continually amused and sometimes annoyed by the persistence of newspaper men. He is rather new to public life and some times it gets on his nerves. "The nan who takes the prize for persistence, though," Garrison said recently, "is one I met while in Portland. Ore. After a hot, dusty journey, I arrived at my hotel early in the morning and as quickly as possible got nto a bath tub. In the midst of my ablutions, I heard someone walking around in my room. Attired in abso lutely nothing. I burst out of the bath room and there was a perfect stranger, roaming about my room. He said he was looking for the secretary of war, and was sorry to have disturbed me. I was pretty tired and dust) and short tempered, but the reporter for such he was amused me

"You've seem more of him than any other newspaper man I know, I told him, "now suppose you look somewhere else for him while I finish my bath."

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NORTHEASTERN STATES SWEPT BY BLIZZAKD

NEW YORK AGAIN BLIZZARD SWEPT AN 84 MILE WIND

HIRD BLANKET OF SNOW IN AS MANY WEEKS CAUSES

TRAFFIC

Drifts Piled High In City's Streets-Herculean Efforts Made To Relieve Distress

March 2.-Under the third blanket of snow in as many weeks New York and vicinity is in he grasp of one of the worst storm n its history. Railroad traffic is tied ip and wire communication is prac tically suspended. Streets and side walks are covered with snow and ce making walking dangerous, and vehicle traffic is almost impossible ew trains are leaving today over any of the main trunk lines for the west and south. Street car and elevated traffic in the city and suburbs delayed and in some instances alogether suspended.

Eight deaths had been reported up pite the efforts of the street cleanng department which is giving em | was greatly hindered. loyment to thousands of men huge drifts of snow are piled in many of the residential streets making traffic ractically impossible.

Great suffering is expected in the poorer sections and the charitable or anizations are being swamped with ppeals for aid. Churches and othe ublic buildings are being opened for the relief of the distressed and bands of charity workers are being sent out brough the blinding storm to bring ufferers to these centers.

It is feared that more thorough in vestigations will disclose many moreaths on account of the storm and he cold. The police department is being employed in the rescue work

MERCHANT SHOT:

Man Unable To Make Statement, Woman Claims She Shot In Self Defense

By Associated Press.
Wharton, Texas, March 2 -F. Bay er, a merchant of this city, was sho three times and seriously wounded during the night. He has been one able to make a statement. His wife was arrested on a warrant charging assault with intent to murder and has been released on bond. She will not discuss the case further than to claim, self-defense.

RELIEVED OF DUTY

They Decline To Sign Resignations Written Out and Presented To Them

Henry Allen and Charles Somerville have been relieved of duty as menibers of the police force, effective to day. Formal resignations were writ ten out and presented to each of them for signatures; Allen refused to sign flown and invited all the federals to the resignation but turned. In hix attend which they did. A fine time badge; Somerville refused to sign also and at last accounts was still wearing his badge and uniform. The city council last Thursday

night held an executive session to consider police matters. Chief Gwinn ico all they please and about the end when asked today if the resignations were a result of that session of the council, said that was partly true. It is said the resignations were call ed for in conformity with a new not icy of the city council as to how officers shall conduct themselves while to bury it, six feet under the sod. on duty.

WILL OPEN PLYMOUTH CHURCH TO UNEMPLOYED

The experiment to betried for ed to leave for Chihuahua, said be did week was decided on as a result of not know. He was too busy to investhe storming of an East Side church tigate the story of Albrecht Welss, a

Hillis said: "I thing if a hundred or a thousand when Benton quarrelled with Villa men wanted to sleep in Plymouth boy waited five hours and about church, I most certainly would let he says he saw a man belig them sleep there. You also would find have been Benton enter Villa) me going out to get some food and cof 'a short time later, guards fee. I never put carpets and cushions and pushed Benton into a

STORM EXTENDS TO CLEVE LAND AND SOUTH AS FAR AS ATLANTA

New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Experiencing Worst Storm in 25 Years

By Associated Press.
New York, March 2 Points as far west as Cleveland and, as far south as Atlanta, Ga., were battered by winds, stung with sleet and buried n snow in a terrific storm centered n New-York and New Jersey, white began early yesterday and was still progress today. In New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania tween eight and eleven inches of snow cover the ground and in mary places is drifted many feet deep, The storm continued unabated over practically all the terrifory reporting

at noon today. Not in twenty-five years has Great r New York and environs exterior

ed such a stoffn. At times the velocity of the wind eached eighty-four miles an hour Hundreds of telegraph poles in New York, New Jersey and Penns vania were carried down. housand commuters on Long Island were marooned because of demoralizanoon and the storm at that hour ed railroad traffic. Many stalled cors showed no indications of affating De were found in snowbanks, Traffic on surface lines in Greater New York

On the elevated lines in Stanbat. tan, Bronx and Brooklyn trains were kept running more frequently thanusual to prevent drifts from rising too high. In Broadway automobiles vere felt, in snowbanks by their

Of twenty-five vessels due in New York today only one the Delaware, the Cludge line from Philadelphia had reported before moon.

BOSTONIAN EXPLAINS WHY MEXICANS LIKE UPRISINGS.

Mexico City Merch 2. It will be he revolutions ends. Here's a story by an American, from Boston, who has large mining interests in Michoacan and who knows his part of Mexico like a book. want his name, used, for Mexicans may take his mine away from him.

"In my part of the country," he said to the United Press correspondent just before sailing for America. neither the rebels nor the federal want a decisive_victory. They, work t this way: The mine owners and farmers get together and pay the federal chief of the district so much day for protecting their property rom the rebels. The chief pockets the money and orders the soldiers and rurals to pay especial attention to these particular-mines and farms: i know one officer who is making 865 gold a day in this way and in times of piece he wouldn't be making \$65 month. Now you couldn't get this federal officer to drive the rebels away for its money in his pocket to

have them stay. "The rebels, on the other hand; for some mysterious reason, won't come to conclusions with the federals and drive them away, either, There is suspicion that the federal leader splitting up with the rebel leader. If he rebel leader were to enter a decisive engagement against the erals and drive them out the miners and farmers would also leave and so the rebels would kill the goose that lays the golden egg. And so, by not whipping each other, both sides make money, while a victory in a light would only result in hollow and penniless honor.

"In one place in Michoacan the rebels recently gave a big dance town and invited all the federals to was had by all, thanks to champagne which was purchased with no that had been taken, for protection, from farmers and miners. They can talk about peace conferences in Mexof the revolution but things won't be right here again until this present generation dies out, for this generaion has learned tricks with gans that w it will never forget. The only way to end this revolution in Moxico is

ARMY SURGEONS NAMED TO EXAMINE BODY.

By Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, Feb. 28 — Army sur New York, Feb. 28.—Historic Plymouth Church of Brooklyn, where Hengeons who will be members of the ry Ward Beecher preached and where commission to examine the body of the war between the States a regi- William S. Benton to learn whether ment of soldiers slept and ate for a he was the victim of a formal firing week, will aid to Brooklyn's unem- suad or of a murder, were appointed ployed, it was announced tonight by today by General H. L. Scott. The the pastor, Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis. British consul, asked when he expectby the unemployed last night. Dr. German boy, who seems to have beg waiting for an audience with and the lad saw him no

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Some Reasons Why Texas Farmers Should Build Silos

Fort Worth, March 2.—There of refined kerosene per gallon. Today on your farm that to do justice to this refined oil, and the end is not yet. would require an article too volum. So let us get wise to the fact that inous to be published in one issue of to be prosperous farmers and ranch

use is amongst the highest forms of thing of history so far as Northwest progressive farming. This high sound: Texas is concerned. The man with the what is ordinary on our farms, toof our entire crop. One acre of silage cross almost any pasture, so we must will produce at least ten times the adapt ourselves to a new condition, or ands now rpoduce.

Land for grazing purposes is becoming scarce and high priced. It is almost impossible for the average farmer to keep surplus cattle, sheep and The silos of today are monuments hogs under our old methods of feed. of progressive farming and ranching, ing and pasturage. The fact that he and are enduring witnesses that the old cannot keep a feed reserve, especial order of things is history, and that a Put a silo on your farm, and you can. We must all admit that we must keep this reserve supply on hand at raise more beef pork and mutton, or vinter and summer, and will prove a like a majority of the Asiatics. con to you in season of drouth, crop Seiling raw farm products, is in our allure and off markets.

d in the building of a sile.

estment to the farmer and cattle may

We read in farm papers, that of 10, product. So they feed their corn tomay sound fishy but if we can put stalks converted into silage. By this away stlage in Texas for less than 8' method the farmer became a manufac per ton and sell for \$6 our per cen: would not look fishy.

That the silo has come to stay ! a certainty. Without them and mor of them, the prediction of one of one greatest nackers will come true. Hel predicted that beef steak would sell for \$1 per pound inside of twenty years \$1 per pound inside of twenty years as will convince anyone that the sta-with drouths, floods, our farmers and tistics are true when they claim that ount of no pasture and less feed, a mally will bring \$1 beef steak in onhalf the time predicted by the packer. The building of silos on small farms. a few acres of corn, sorghum, maiz feed through the winter and summer of prove an equal success in the Panhar of pasturage is scarce.

We have out few years that a good rop of silage cannot be grown. The

The Standard Oil Company made nillions of dollars by utilizing the waste from their refineries. One e pecial nuisance was what is nev nown as asphaltum, and it is wort': today three or four times the value

Dried Fruits Economical

more water fall under the first classi of diet.

those containing less fall under the

latter bananas, grapes and fig-

The food value of a pound of dried

age of about six ounces dried, had

ter but other changes also occur. Very often the right degree of hele produces changes not unlike these

which occur during natural ripenia

forms the basis of the plant structur

is reduced in amount or softened.

ter and to absolute increase from

ply. One must also consider what expense is required to prepare excu

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smaller amount of nutritive material

On the other hand low priced fres

fruit is sometimes as economical as

ome form of sugar. The change

In some cases the crude fiber which

n the plant.

chemical changes.

are divided into two classes, "flaver fuel to make it ready for the table, fruits" and "food fruits," accordit. Attention should also be direct as they are valued for their flavor the extent of inedible material.

that of a pound of tresh fruit. A than cereals and starchy vegetable pound of the latter will yield an aver such as dried beans and potatoes

lavor is due partly to the proportion an average five or six pounds

material pound of each would sup to about four and one-half cents pe

for the table. Grapes commonly cost when the supply of fresh fruits

en sum spent for grapes will buy a fresh fruits is lacking. Besides being

somewhat cheaper dried fruit, since ed by the housewife.

since the proportion of water is cakes, puddings confectionery much higher than in the raisins.

ate increase of sugar from loss of was dried fruit a year.

be obtained.

re so-many reasons for having a silo there is more than 200 bi-products from the average paper, so we will just give men, we must keep up with the pro-gress of the times. The day of the First, we need silos, because their long horn grass-fed Texas cow is a ing phrase means simply the saving plow is fast taking the place of the Lien of the lasso and branding iron. wit: stalks, which represent something Our pastures are decreasing in area like forty per cent of the feeding value every year, and in a few hours we can amount of feed that our best pasture give place to men who will, and we believe that to build silos where possible, and fill them with corn, maize

Northwestern part of Texas. during very dry years such as 1913, new and higher plane of producing the he risk is too hazardous to undertake. necessities of life has been reached.

nominal investment and at the less people, or within the next few desame time have succulent feed, good cades we must become vegetarians

enthion the most wastful and vicious We have known numbers of our practice that reasonable men ever enfarmers to sell cattle, hogs, etc., before gaged in. As an example, we will rehey were finished, on account of short- fer you to the average Kansas farmer age of feed. We believe that this can of twenty-five years ago. Although e eliminated by no cheaper method Kansas farmers were raising bountiful han the building and properly filling ct crops of corn, notwithstanding the fact that the God of nature smiled It is claimed by some silo builders upon the energetic efforts of Kansa. hat a \$250 silo will hold as much feed farmers, poverty and bankruptcy walk as a barn costig \$750. If this be true a ed arm in arm with them. At tha big saving in expense of shelter is sav- time the southern farmer could buy Kansas corn delivered at their rail-It is generally conceded by all au- road stations for less than thirty cents thorities that silage can be grown and per bushel Remember those farmers stored at a cost of less than \$2.00 per were industrious and economical, their soil was unsurpassed, yet as a State value of three or four times that va! they were a mortgaged cursed and debt ue. This alone should convince the ridden people. Those people raising skeptical that the silo is a good in corn and wheat and selling it in its raw state, they had no barns, eleva-The chemical process, that taken for sold sold just as far as place after the silo has been filled is gathered. Kansus today, with the excitable to the first stage of digestion of last year; raises more corn in the stomach of the animal, hence than it did twenty-five years ago, but it is easily digested and we know the you see no cheap Kansas corn in Texas it is the properly digested food that today. Those farmers realized that no farmer could prosper and sell the raw

Missouri and Mississippi rivers, that hogs, the cattle and hogs fed from he average annual interest on the to-barns and silos on their own farms restment is about 75 per cent. This and one of their chief feeds is corn turer of farm products, selling his products finished so far as the farm is concerned. The result of the new method of farming in Kansas is so plain that : view from the window of a railway ftrain passing over the prairies of Kan

stock men being forced to sell on a today kansas is the home of the mos ount of no pasture and less feed, a prosperous independent, and the best lecrease of one million livestock an educated farmers on earth. We be mally will bring \$1 beef steak in on lieve that the same cause and effective in Kansas, will produc a like effect in Northwest Texas. We believe that it the file is good for Kansas it will

Realizing that the prosperity of on prosperity of the producers, let us a silo is the only agency within materials, merchants, bankers and transknowledge that can take the stalk of portation companies, all become boos the mile maize, which has always becauers for hetter cultural and marketing considered a nuisance on every farm, methods, for every man in Texas, i where it is grown, and convert it into regardless of his calling or avocation in life, or should be, interested in the development of his country and the progress of our civilization.

> HENRY E. WEBB. Agricultural Agt. F. W. & D. C. an.

Attention should also be directed ;

person in this country consumes o

limited or where storage space

used alone, they may be mixed into

other dishes. They afford a nutritions

and economical way of securing a As

TELEPHONE COMPANY BURYING ITS WIRES

Conduits Being Laid On Ninth Street To Take Place of Overhead Arrangement

Telephone Company has started work derful record n Ninth street putting in a conduit o carry its lines to the western part of the city, to replace the overhead plant which is now in use. The un lerground lines will extend from the company's new building, under construction at Ninth and Scott, to the corner of Baylor and Ninth. onduit will have an ultimate pacity of enough cables to Carry 6000 phones.

The western part of the city-has kaffir or sorghum, is the hope for the built up so rapidly, in the past few ears that the number of phones has become too great for the overhead system to conveniently support and n making plans for the new building poles and overhead work altogether The poles are already heavily load ed and to dd any more lines would be dangerous, phone company off cials believe.

tile, in six compartments. The Nint' street conduit will be the main tele phone artery to the western part of the city lines branching off throug! manhole connections at practicall

CONIGHT'S PROGRAM FOR "TEXAS EXES"

Former University Students in This and Other Towns Will Banquet

Texas Independence Day is bein bserved very quietly here today, the closing of the banks being the onto Texas Independence of this ar neighboring towns will gather at Kemp Kort for a banquet in accor ince with the annual custom of U ersity existudents throughout The Tonowing program toasts has been arranged

"The Good Old Days"-- L. W. Par rish of Henrietta. "How a Medico Feels About It"

Dr. Everett Jones. "Why Is a Co-Ed?" -Miss Kather ne Bail.

"Peregrinations"-W. F. Weeks. "How Ex-Students Can Help"rof. E. L. Vance.

It is probable that other speaker will be heard on impromptu topic A number of out of town "Exes" Bullington of this city will preside as toastmaster and the festivitie will open at 8:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Undertaking Com-Prompt ardbulance service. 7 tfc will be up again within a short time

QUO VADIS TONIGHT AT THE NEW MAJESTIC

reproduction of Henry Sienkiewicz's world famous novel, comes to the Ma-jestic theatre today and it looks as though Mr. George Kleine's remarka-The Southwestern Telegraph and ble production will establish a won

> Aside from the many spectacular features there is an undeniable fascingion for the sweet Lygia and the adge that the "course of true love never puns smooth etc." is proven as far back as A. D. 66 and 68 by this very picture romance. It is human and human nature is the same loday as i was in the days of Nero and all th other Caesars and Roman Emperors And that is what the public. likes whether it is novels, dramas, paint lings or photo dramas.

There has been much wondermen at the magnitude and beauty of some of the scenes, notably the interior and garden scenes. But the local is Italy where landscape beauty still a world sight. The Cines Com pany of Italy is composed of many f the wealthiest men of Rome and the Bank of Italy is also said to be The cables will be carried though largely interested in the company play pipe, recembling hollow building Many of the wealthy noblity are stock holders and when these pictures were being made the stockholders gave spe ctal permission for the use of their gardens and palaces. By this means many of the gorgeous scenes were pro duced with comparative ease whereas to have built the grounds and palace specially it would have taken severa million dollars and rendered it a busi ness impossibility. Special permissio had to be obtained from the Roya Cabinet, for the use of some of th buildings and assurance had to be giv en that none of the historic arabes ques and marbles would be disfigured. Even with all the advantages at th disposal of the Cines Company it wonderful achfevement which could ardly be duplicated anywhere else than in "Eternal Rome." "Qu Vadis" furnishes amusement, instruc tion and inspiration and fully merit he great success it has achieved.

FRANK WOOD'S TOE ACCIDENTLY SHOT OFF

Nine Year Old Son of Oil Man Vic tim of Painful Injury Satur-

Frank, the hime year old son of G Clint Wood, the oil man, is minus one of the toes on his right foot as result of a shotgun accident while ut hunting. Dith his younger broth er he was waiting by the side of the iced for his father and was resting foot; in some manner the weapon was discharged the shot taking away the second toe and otherwise injur-ing the foot. He was at once brough: pany. Hines & Embry. Props. Office to town where the injured member and parlors, \$12 Scott avenue, Maer was given medical attention. Unless building. Phone 202. Command us. complications set in it is believed be

MOST STRIKING SNAPSHOT-OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, A LITTLE BENT OLD MAN OF SMILES AND CASH



JUHN D ROCKEFELLER GREETING FRIEND ON WAY TO

This is the latest and one of the thorities to the contrary. most characteristic snapshots ever snapped as Mr. Rockefeller was greet-taken of Joha D. Rockefeller. It shows ing a worshiper in front of the Fifth

him as a little, bent pld, genial and Avenue Baptist Church, New York pleasant, with apparently not a care city, often called the Rockefeller in the world, the Cleveland tax au church.

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The vanguard of the Indianapolis baseball team, members of the pitching and catching staff is expected to reach Wichita Falls tomorrow, ac cording to advices received by Cy Falkenburg, the Indianapolis pitcher who has been here since Saturday The battery corps is on its way here today and is expected to reach this city sometime tomorrow.

Pitchers Moseley, - Mullin, Billiard Keiserling and Juul and Catchers Rarriden and Texter are included in the squad which is due to report here. They will start light practice at once getting the winter stiffness out of their arms and getting loosened in before the rest of the team reaches this city which will be about March

The entire squad will number twenty-five or thirty and some diffi-culty is anticipated in finding accomodations; it is desired to kee; the entire number together and neither the St. James nor Westland is able to handle the entire number

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riday evening Feb. 27 with a sur-

rise party honoring the fiftieth birth.

day of her husband. The evening

was spent most pleasantly with con

versation as the chief amusement. The honoree was the recipient of a

he evening Mrs. Bachman served a

delicious two course funcheon, assist

ed by Mrs. C. M. Doke, Mrs. J. R

Bachman and Miss Josephine Bach

man. Those enjoying this very pleas

ant evening were: Messrs, and Mes-

dames Charles Doke, J. M. Brown, J. A. Brown, W. W. Brown, I. D. Brown

H. J. Bachman, C. F. Priebe, J. R

Bachman and family, Mrs. Deaton and

Mrs. Dee Lightfoot entertained the

members of the Rebekah Lodge Saturday afternoon at her home honor-

ing Mrs Edna Duffield who leaves

Noble Grand, Mrs. Fannie Colboth in

touching speech presented the hon-

orce with a set or silver ice tea

poons as a slight token of the ap-

preciation the Rebekahs felt for Mrs

Duffield's services in filling any sta-

tion in the order, especially on the degree staff. Conversation and music

by Miss Daisy Brooks and Mrs. Stout

and Mrs. Dellis helped to pass the

afternoon away most pleasantly. A

the cover in water colors, of pink.

white and green and tied with rib-

bon of the same colors was present

ed to Mrs. Duffield, the names and

addresses of the guests being in-scribed therein. Late in the after-

noon the hostess assisted by Mr.

Hammond served cream and assorte

cakes to the following guests: Mrs

Duffield, the honoree, Mesdames

West, Brooks, Stout, Wilson, Colboth

Bradshaw, Savage, Cowan, Bartle,

Mooney, Dellis, Page, Mudd, Robin-son, Dillard, Kress, Hardesty, Misses

orsch, Brooks, Bartle, Steed, Hood

Coinesville, Dorothy Lightfoot and

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er who have been the guests of

Mrs. J. W. Lee for the past week

have returned to their home in Fort

Worth. They were accompanied by

Cornatzer who spent the week

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to the Wesley Girls Tuesday after

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At Last Session Outgo, Was \$516, 318.68-Other Facts and Fig. ures

Austin, Tex., March 2.-According to Society Reporter's Phone 1671 of the auditor the total cost of operating all departments of the University of Texas at Austin during the last session of school was \$516,381.68, of which amount \$284,988.77 was paid for salaries alone. Income from various of six dinner rolls and scoop out the sources during the same period, insoft portion. Allow three or four cluding legislative appropriation, amounted to \$537,630.32. These figures liquor adding one tablespoonful of do not include expenditures during the summer school, which is operated for When the oysters boil seaperiod of seven weeks immediately son with pepper and lemon juice, add following the end of each regular sesone-half cup of cream and some sion in June. bread crumbs. Divide into the rolls

The expenses of one session over lap the expenses of other sessions in so many different ways that the disbursements of one year cannot be esimated other than approximately, but these figures come as near to being correct as Auditor Winn can make hem. In spite of the expenditure of more than half a million dollars, which to the average mind will seem a large sum, it is generally admitted that the amount used for actual expenses at this institution is considerably less than

number of handsome gifts. Late in-For instance, the average salary of average salary paid by many other institutions of no higher standing, alies for men of frofessorial rank here range from two to three thousand dolsidered excessive. The university pays people including employes of all sorts he campus. and classes.

The low remuneration paid to in structors provides a double problem different parts of the state but most with which the authorities are continusoon for her home in California. The ally obliged to cope. The problem is how to secure and keep brilliant and Permanent funds to the amount of even competent teachers for the university. During a recent trip to the Eastern states in search of new ma terial for the faculty, President Mezes experienced great difficulty in persuading men of the right caliber and training to come to the university, practically all of them complaining o the low salaries offered. Good mei guest book with the "three links" on having been developed or secured are hard to retain when other schools of fer them higher salaries. One former university of Texas instructor who now professor of history in the Uni versity of California, receives more salary than any dean in Texas. Doz ens of others have been attracted away by higher salaries than the University of Texas can offer, the latest case being that of Dr. J. P. Simonds, a brilliant young doctor of preventa tive medicine at Galveston, who at the end of this session will become identified with Northwentern Univer sity at Chicago.

Aside from salaries, the chief ex penditure of the university for last session may be classed as follows: Supplies, apparatus and equipment for school and laboratories, \$34,372.10; current expenses, repairs, maintenance improvements including shacks, extension department, neces sary structures, \$142,684.62. All o these expenses are classed as absolutely necessary, and in spite of the rowded condition of the institution no fund exists for the erection of new buildings. New buildings can only be taken care of out of the available unds. The accumulation of funds de

LATEST PICTURE OF MARGARET WILSON; SHE'S NOT ENGAGED



MISS MARGARET WILSON

March 3, election of offi cers for ensuing year will Margaret Wilson, one of the daugh had, also initiation ters of the president of the United States Reports that Miss Wilson was engaged have been denied. She popular in Washington society.

pends upon generous legislative appro-priation. The last legislature provided nough money to serve for two years as available funds, but the appropria-tion was vetoed by Governor Colquitt.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS The sources of revenue in the order of their importance include legisla tive appropriations, income from leas ed lands, fees paid by students, interest on bonds, interest on land notes. and incidentals. Last session the inome was divided as follows: \$147, 1709.89 was received from leased lauds information obtainable at the office students paid in fees to the amoun

of \$32,625.52; interest on bond and land notes amounted to \$21,586 and \$2,123.66 respectively; while inciden tal sums totaled \$585.25. The legislative appropriation for last session amounted to \$33,000.00.

Emphasis is laid on the fact that the university is a free school. No tuition is charged. The state pays all such fees. However, a matriculation fee of \$10 is charged to every student at the beginning of each session until the mount has been paid three times. Various other fees usually bring the total up to \$20, which does not include fees for laboratory work if the \$300,000 last session, but that sum was and wear and tear on the buildings for twelve months. The university is located about one

mile Northwest of the capitol building on a forty-acre campus completely sur rounded by a cement walk, donated by the citizens of Austin. On the campus are located the Main, Law, Em the expenditures of other colleges of gineering, Women's and Chemistry equal reputation although not superior buildings, the Library, Breckenridge Hall, and ten wooden shacks erected as temporary structures to care for an instructor in the University of the overflow from the more substan-Texas is a good deal lower than the tial edifices. A total of seven brick or stone structures, not including the power plant, compose the permanent though the total salary expense here buildings now on the campus. So more than \$28,000 per month. Salar crowded for space are the university people that some of the living rooms of the boy's dormitory have been utilllars per year, while in other colleges ized by professors as offices in which from four to six thousand is not con- to transact business, and the boys who would otherwise occupy these rooms safaries every month to more than 290 have been forced to seek homes of

The university holds state patents ly in West Texas, the greater part of which is leased and drawing revenue.

The Board of Regents recently re uested the Governor to declare a de ficiency of \$350,000, which taken with receipts from other sources would be employed to meet the necessary ex penses of the university next session, apporpriation made by the legislature for the purpose thus making necessary this request on the part of the board. One of the regents has ex pressed the opinion that the deficiency question will be settled in plenty of time and will not interfere with the operation of the university next year However, no action has yet been taken by the Governor regarding the grant of the money asked for.

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ROAD MEETING HERE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Definite Steps Toward An Election for a Bond Issue Expected To Be Taken

Definite steps for a bond issue for bod roads in this county are to be taken tomorrow afternoon at two clock when the second meeting o he recently organized Wichita Coun ty Good Roads Association will be held. The meeting will be held in the district court room and delegtions from lowa Park, Burkburnett and Electra are expected to be pres

At the first meeting two weeks ag ommittees were named for each pro cinct and these will report tomorrow is probable that the association will effect permanent organization and start the circulation of petitions for a bond issue for the entire com-The amount is yet to be deter

The officers of the association from o see every part of the county regard esented and a large representation rom Wichita Fills.

RON BEDS DAMAGED BLAZE MONDAY MORNING

A number of iron beds in the reat t the Bessey Furniture Company tore were damaged by fire norning, the crates in which they ha been shipped catching fire from a nil burning trans near by. The fig partment extinguished the with the chemical. The bed frame were badly scorched and were ret tered unsalable

Earlier in the day the departmen responded to an alarm from the residence of Eugene Sherrod, 1204 Bur nett where birning grass had se fire to the barn This had been extin guished by the time the department arrived.

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EXPERIMENTS

Great Variation In Results Secured in Fattening-Time and Cost Factors

Washington, Mar. 2. Garden truck, he second largest crop in the point of value grown in the United States, is raised in but two per cent of the land especially adaptable for that purpose and most of the remaining is idle. Dr F. K. Cameron of the bureau of soils student takes a science. The total in who knows more about dirt than any student fees amounted to more than other man in the country, has reached this conclusion and he says that the not sufficient to pay for janitor hire present need is not for more extensive gurdening, but for better shipping fa cilities at terminals. The barrier be tween the city dweller and a mess of green peas is to be removed by finance rather than by farming.

"The finest garden soil in the world a sandy loam, usually not very good for general farming," said the expert today in discussing the situation with a United Press correspondent, "and land of this nature stretches all the way from New England to Texas Transportation to market is the biggest problem. In New York, Chicago St. Louis and other big cities the prob em is much more the same and it is being attacked from two angles. The city people are turning back to the soil' and the engineers are devising new methods of quick transportation.

Dr. Cameron was moved to this com ment in view of a recent story from New York that an agriculturalist there had devised a new method of forcing egetable growth by applying "car to 2,067,105 acres of land located In bonic acid gas" direct to the earth The government has made several experiments of this nature but has pro other methods, however, result in ab \$603,600 belong to the institution and normally large vegetables but these are invested in state bonds bearing in are generally without any economic

"Big vetgetables do not save any hing, because there is plenty of room The best land for this purpose is a sandy loam, because it can be con trolled easy and worked up nicely. A or from September 1, 1914 to August soil analysis will show the proper fer 31, 1915. The Governor vetoed the tilizer, and land, like muscle, improves in strength and productivity when properly used.

A bound of fresh poultry represents an investment of from 13.1 cents to 20.5 cents, providing the most sciening and feeding. After experiments covering nearly three years, during which time more than a million fowls were fattened the animal-husbandry division of the Bureau of Animal Industry has arrived at these figures. The higher figure represents the cost of he fowl in July and this gradually ecomes less until November.

The experiments were conducted under the supervision of Alfred R. Lee headache, biliousness, pain in the whose aim was to discover the cheapest feed for the commercial fatten Get, effective and lasting relief at ing of poultry. Every variety of fathave been received by friends of both of buildings, etc., \$54,336.19; special once. Buy from Fooshee & Lynch to tening was tried and three model ra

No. 1 consists of three parts cor neal, two parts low grade wheat flour and one part shows: No. 2 has three parts corn meal and two parts lov grade wheat flour, and No. 3 has fiv parts corn meal, three parts lov grade wheat flour, one part shorts and five per cent (correct) tallow. The same feeding value is secured in ration of three parts corn meal and two parts out flour but at an increased cost of 37 cents per hundred pounds of grain

Tallow makes the fat on the birds ore pronounced but increases the cost of the grain in weight. Thick condensed buttermilk in the place of allow produces better results. The addition of beef scraps to the buttermilk was tried but this did not increase the gain. Grit was found to te of no value in fattening for a pe-

iod under fifteen days. Undr commercial conditions in the Middle West the best results are sedured by fattening for about fourteen days during the summer. After the middle of September this period should be shortened gradually till the

fattening process lasts only six or seven days Birds eat more when fed three times

day but show greater gain per pound when fed but twice a day. In the experiments conducted by the overnment there was a great variaon in the results secured in fatten ng. This was due to the difference

the ability of the birds to take on esh, to their weight at the beginning the feeding, and to weather condi-The variation in birds, makes their selection in fattening of considerable importance. It was also shown that

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famous Madison Square speech in New York six years ago, advocating the government ownership of railroads, there were numerous men in 000,000 of people are kept busy things his own party who criticized him for ought to be moving on very smoothly: such a "vagary" and this was one of In fact, it would seem to us that the the reasons that big business urged percentage of unemployed is exceedin the presidential campaign that followed as an evidence that he was Now the United States is preparing to build a government system of railroads in Alaska, while the prospect of governmental ownership of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines is being favorably considered by many party leaders. Bryan was times. But, in case of war with Mexitoo far in advance of public thought co, and from the way things now look, to be elected president, but he is liv ing to see his policies enacted into law. At the time of that Madison Square speech Bryan had just returned home from a trip around the world, and had seen the workings of governmental ownership in the older countries of Europe. As usud, he knew what he was talking about, while all over the nation he was severely criticized by wiseacres who had never been a day's journey from home.-Frederick Leader

It has been figured out by the statisticians that seventy per cent of the fires in Texas were preventable. Why can't we be a little more particular FIRE DEPARTMENT have a greater margin of profit? It the losses now.—Tyler Courier.

.The chances are that a great deal of that loss was sustained by persons who had no ins rance. Don't overlook the fact in considering this enor mous waste.-Temple Telegram

The fact that the owners of buildings carry fire insurance does not necessa-On the contray, it causes them to be careless. If there was no such thing as fire insurance, the percentage of fires that now occur would be cut down to a very low figure. There is hardly anyone who can doubt this statement. The fellow whose building is so constructed as to keep him from getting fire insurance is more ant to escape fire loss than the fellow who has fire insurance. The more insurance carried the greater the losses by fire. This is the true history of fire insurance. There has never been a time in the history of fire insurance when the method of insuring against fires has not caused more fires than

WICHITA FALLS.

Ford County News: Wichita Falls has secured a nitroglycerine plant. Wichita Falls is a live town, and is taking everything that comes her way. In fact, Wichita Falls would not object to a tanyard, a glue factory or a foundry for casting limberger cheese Wichita is strictly business. It has atmosphere of exclusiveness and cold | unconcern. Wichita is a live proposition, and it invites live people to come and make their homes there. It invited Ed Howard, Edgar Haney and Bill Hong, among others, and Ed and Edgar and Bill accepted. At least they ere in Wichita's midst, presumably by invitation. We want to give them the benefit of any doubt about the invite, at will say frankly that even if they hadn't been invited probably they would have gone to Wichita any way Everybody who goes to Wichita Falls brags on that thriving city, especially those who stay there. And the longer they stay the louder they brag. Some bing in the air of Wichita promotes local pride and fertilizes the local statistics. Ten years ago Wichita Falls had only a few statistics, about as many as you could hold in the palm your hand-and now look at them! takes a Commercial Secretary and everal busy assistants to keep track of Wichita's facts and figures, and notwithstanding the pains and appliance employed for preserving and premul-

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gating the various dopes, hardly any

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two Wichitans quote them the same, and hardly any one Wichitan quotes them the same way twice. town!-State Press in Dallas News.

There is a reason for this. Wichita Falls is growing so rapidly that some of her boosters are inclined to be modest when talking to strangers of our prosperity, and for fear their state ments will not be accepted at par, do not put is as strong as facts will wargood deal, and therefore meet lots of eople and have lots of opportunities to boost. As a consequence, when one the British parliament in September, of the stay-at-homes does manage to break away from his work for a short spell and goes to telling the true facts about the prosperity of Wichita Falls, here are those who want to put him and Edgar who are nearly always on the go, and don't stay at home hardly long enough to become acquainted with their families. How can they be expected to keep posted unless they spend a little more of their time at

The claim is being made that c .000,000 of people 6,000,000 are unemployed. We are in no position whatever to dispute that claim, but feel that if the balance of our 90. ingly small. From the howl that is going up against our Democratic administration we had supposed that the claim would be made that at least half our population had nothing to do but complain and howl about hard that can hardly be averted much longer), an opportunity no doubt will be ident and when the times comes for do, or that they are wifling to do. Out of a population of 90,000,000, it is but reasonable to suppose that there are at least 6,000,000 who would not work if given an opportunity.

MEETING THIS WEEK

Social Session Will Be Held Thursday Night at the City Hall

A meeting of the fire department will be held Thursday night at the fire department headquarters and plans are being made for a social ession with eatables and drinkable to gladden the occasion. There will

be a few invited guests. The resignation of Chief Gwinn will be presented for action at this meeting, but it is not yet certain that it will be accepted. several days ago, Mr. Gwinn tender ed his resignation as head of the fire department but is still serving pend ng the election of a successor.

SO-CALLED LOTTERY CASES CONTINUED.

The cases of Wfley Blafr, Sol Wil lams and T. M. Hoxie, charged with promoting a lottery in connection with the sale of Highland Heights ots here last fall, were continued intil the April term of courty court by agreement this morning. Courty ourt reconvened this morning and after a brief session adjourned until this afternoon when the case of Richard Duckenfield was called. Duckenfield, a negro is charged with theft of \$35 from the Wichita State Bank where he was employed as a

Fort Worth Livestock Fort Worth, Texas, March 2,-Cat le receipts today were 5,000 head. The market was steady with beel about it nothing of that old-world steers from \$5 to \$7:35. Hog receipts were 2700 head. Steady at \$8.35 to Sheep receipts were head. Market slow and ten cents lower.

> National Track Championships New York, March 2 .- A majority of the best field and track athletes of the East and West were entered in tonight's national indoor track and field championships of America to be games are to be indoor and field and track athletes that the world's series is to baseball. champions entered is as long as the congressional record.

GENERAL VILLA BELIEVES

GUSTAV BAUCH WAS KILLED Chihuahua, March 2.-General Villa today indicated his belief that Gustav Bauch is dead, when he said that Bauch, an American, was liberated at Juarez and "doubtless killed by some of his enemies.' Villa said Bauch had many enemies and added "Of course I can't be held to blame

CHECKS LEFT BEHIND BY FORT WORTH ROBBERS

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 2.men who robbed the safe of the For Worth fish market Sunday night getting \$300 in cash returned \$175 in These were deposited on the outside of the building.

Bill For Registration And Regulation Of Pedestrians

West Randall for the Bulletin of the Automobile Club of Philadel It plans to deal with pedesjust as automobilists are handled by the State. There was a it is recorded, but Randall didn't know of it when he wrote his act, which goes thus: AN ACT.

Relating to and regulating pedes rians propelled by not more wo legs and controlling their speed movements upon the public streets and highways in the common their registration, providing for their equipment, forbidding the use of their legs while under the influence of liquor and regulating their speed through any county, borough, -city ncorporated town or township. viding for arrest and prescribing the penalties for violation of this act. Section 1. Be it enacted by the

senate and house of representatives of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania in general assembly met, that no edestrian shall be allowed upon any public street or highway in the com-monwealth until said pedestrian shall have been registered with the State highway department of this commonwealth.

Definitions-Section 2. The term pedestrian" as used in this act shall apply to all so-cailed human beings of either sex standing upon and propelled by their own legs, whether or not said legs be artificial or have functions assisted by the use

of a crutch Registration-Section 3. Application for registration of pedestrians shall be made to the State highway The application shall department. of the applicant; the name and address of his, or her, makers; source from which he, or she derive power, whether by vegetarianism. Fletcherism or otherwise; the maximum load he or she, can carry; whether or not addicted to the use of rubber heels and the gross maximum weight of the pedestrian. For regis tration purposes the weight of pedes trians shall be computed by the fol-lowing formula: Number of meals per day squared times the height of the pedestrian in inches times the size of their gloves. The said application shall be made upon a blank provided for the purpose by the State lighway department. 'Upon receipt of the application and the proper fee the State highway department shall register the said pedestrian in a book to be kept for that purpose and shall issue to the pedestrian a reg-istration certificate which shall entitle him or her, to lawfully exercise the use of his or her legs; showing the name and address of the pedestrian, his or her, color, complexion

name of the State in full and the Transfer of Registration-Section Upon the marriage or remarriage of any female pedestrian her registration shall expire. She may, however, upon proper affidavit, again register upon the payment of the fee of \$1 and upon giving proof that she said applicant's husband is in posses sion of his registration certificate.

number. Also two (2) number tags

figures of which shall be not less

bearing the registration number,

than twelve inches in height,

Registration Fees-Section 5. fee for the registration of pedestrians shall be according to their weight For pedestrians under 50 pounds, \$5; from 50 to 100 pounds, \$10; from 100 to 150 pounds, \$15. For pedestrians weighing over 150 pounds, \$20.

The fees for registration when sued on and after July first shall be one-half those, required above. All registrations shall expire after December 31 of the year for which is-

be required, nor shall any fee be charged for the registration of any nurses or physicians employed by any nospital nor for any firemen and licemen employed by the United States, the State of Pennsylvania or any city, county, incorporated town, borough or township of this-common wealth but all such pedestrians shall e registered and shall display number tags as provided for in the case of private citizens.

Number Tags Section 6. No destrian shall be allowed upon any public street or highway unless his r her number tags are displayed conspicuously, one on his, or her chest, and the other on his or her back, in such a manner that may be easily read. They shall at all times be kept free from dust, face powder or other stances likely to impair their legibil ity and shall not be incorporated inany manner. Between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunise the rear number tag shall be

illuminated so that the number shall be plainly distinguished. Age Limit-Section 7. No pers under the age of two years shall be permitted to exercise the use of their legs upon any of the public roads, streets or highways of this common

Attendant's License Section 8. that said applicant is over 18 years people?

"Proposed Act for the Registration of age and is not only fully conver-and Regulation of Pedestrians" is sant with all traffic regulations, but and Regulation of Pedestrians' is sant with all other ways qualified to act the title of a delightful piece written is in all other ways qualified to act the delightful piece written as a standard to a nedestrian. as an attendant to a pedestrian. Upon receipt of the application and fee of two dollars (\$2), the State bill with a like object introduced in and badge. The license shall be car ried by the licensee at all times while assisting a pedestrian. Upon the badge shall be the words "Pennsyl vania Licensed Attendant," the year and the number-of the license which it accompanies. It shall be not les than nine inches in diameter and shall be conspicuously worn on the front of the outer garment of the icensee at all times when said licensee is leading a pedestrian. such licenses shall expire after De cember 31 of the year issued.

Lights and Warnings-Section Every pedestrian shall be required to a horn, whistle, gong or other signaling device. Pedestrians shall from one hour after sunset until one hour before sunrise show at least two white lights visible not less than 200 feet in the direction in which the pedestrian is proceeding.

Every pedestrian shall sound his or her horn, gong or other signal de vice when about to cross a public street or highway whenever neces Also when approaching any dangerous curve or crossing where the proper authorities have erected signs bearing the words "Danger. ing of the pedestrian's nose or the oinching of a baby to make it yell shall not be considered a signal or in any way as fulfilling the provis ions of this section of the act. unnecessary sounding of the horn. etc., in passing vehicles, yelling or making any other noises liabel to up set the nerves of any driver of a vehicle is prohicited.

ANOTHER BIG JOB FOR COL. GOETHALS

In the March American Magazine editors publish a double-headed broadside editorial in which they sug gest that Goethals, now that he has nearly finished the Panama Canal, be sent to Alaska with his men for the purpose of developing the resources of hat great territory. The need for the development of Alaska's untapped iches was recently laid down by Sec retary Lane of the Interior Department in his report to President Wiln-a public work greater by far than the construction of the Panama Canal. Following is what the American Mag azine suggests:

"It is a bold proposition, calculated take hold upon the imagination of the American people. He asks nothing less than the development as a public work of the vast derritory of Alaska and sex and his or her registration the building of roads and railroads the opening of mines, the founding of

"Here is a territory one fifth the size of the United States with less than forty thousand white inhabitants, less than one thousand miles of roads and only fragments of railroads.. Part of the territory has as kindly a climate as Stockholm or St. Petersburg and there are 50,000,000 acres that make homes for a people as sturdy as those of New England. It will not only support a large agricultural population but it has mineral wealth of un told value, great forests awaiting the umberman, and rich fisheries.

"The people of the United States have already declared positively that this virgin territory shall not be wastefully and greedily exploited by the

"'We abruptly closed opportunities to the monopolist, says Secretary Lane, but did not open them to the developer.

"He now asks immediate action. He asks that adequate governmental machinery be devised to do the work. He suggests a board of commissioners to assume complete charge of all the affairs of the Territory, with power to develop its resources on the broadest

"Five years ago this scheme would have seemed Utopian in the extreme. There has been a tradition in America, long sedulously fostered, that govern ment work is of necessity wasteful, inefficient, scandalously slow. And un der the old system of spoils-politics there was no little justification for this view.

"But the Panama Canal has been constructed. We went into that enter prise like an inexperienced boy, un aware of our own strength: we are coming out of it with a new under-standing of the meaning of public work and a new confidence in our ability as a nation to engage in it. The canal will not only be finished nearly a year o the clothes of the pedestrian in before it was promised and save from eight million to ten million dollars of its estimated cost; but it will set a economy, efficiency, honesty, humanitarianism. We have discovered hitherto unknown human resources in the form of state-minded leadership—Goethals, Gorgas, Sibert, Gaillard, Hodges, Rousseau, are ex-amples—out of which has ben developed a superb machine for public ser-

"This year the veterans of Panama Every person desiring to lead, assist having won a victory in a new kind of go to waste in misdirected energy, any manner act as a pald at warfare, will be prepared for new contendant to a pedestrian shall first ob- quests. Why not maintain this superb tain an attendant's license. Applica- machine as a national asset? Why fore." tion for license shall be made upon not turn the power that has conquered a blank furnished by the highway. Panama to the conquest of Alaska? department and shall contain the full Why not give Goethals and his men

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D. P. Talley Writes On The Good Roads Question

D. P. Talley who was elected chair- ter access to our schools and churches man of the county road organization and increase the value of property. at the mass meeting on Feb. 17th and Paved highways in the country are chairman of the meeting as follows: Rochester, Minn., Feb. 20.

I regret exceedingly that I was unable to attend the road meeting February 17th and that I will not be pres. as criticism of our commissioners or ent at the meeting in March. A number of us know what it is to be pioneers in the good roads cause, but earnestness is being shown now by men in every community throughout this land, and it is now the economic and social question of the day-such a

cause must win. spending millions upon rivers-some of be done in co-operation with a first which can never be made navigable; class highway engineer. also millions upon harbors; towns and farms have donated large bonuses and construction of permanent highways right of way to railroads. Why? To has been in the fact that each com better the movement of the commerce munity wishes to be first, and this of this country. But all have neglected has been manifestly impossible under the towns and the farms back in the any system heretofore devised. The country away from navigation and the main market and inter-county stystem ports—neglected the sections from of roads in Ohio is now being under whence originated the great bulk of stood by the county officials and the this commerce—the sections that with people and is proving to be the mos

for the bright lights of the city.

increase that commerce.

duces and what he uses. The result provement and maintenance are necsand apply it to our county: agriculture of Wichita County is just in its infancy. We have the soil and every opportunity. We can manufacture in time anything from a tooth pick to a treshing machine. We have railroads radiating in six directions from the county seat to carry products of the farm and factory to the markets of the world." We have a great producing oil field and much of it yet undeveloped-and these people are splendid citizens, large tax payers and wealth producers and are entitled

to full consideration in their appeal to enlarging our commerce and affording more economic facilities for the conduct of business in the shape of roads that will not lock up business during wet weather.

Three great agencies in the development of our great resources areschool, churches and good croads. Proper school and church facilities in the rural districts cannot be had without good roads. Therefore, our industrial prosperity and social and political welfare depend in great measure upon the condition of highways, and the responsibility rests with all of us.

Hon, Sidney Suggs has have seen crops of little viue for want of good roads: I have seen towns stagnate because the arteries of commerce in the country districts were clogged with mud. The production of food is not keeping pace with the increase in population. The tendency of he population is toward the town. We should turn some of the public funds loose and make life in the country worth while. With all this clamor for better roads, we are standing like so many children waiting to be told what to do. Our own Southland is spending fifty millions a year on its roads and we can keep up that enorm simple bowel and stomach remedy ous expenditure until the last trumpet sounds and still there will be wagons stuck in the mud. What we want is permanent, scientifically built main highways with ample provision their maintenance. Millions of dollars work of a hundred men the day be

Now I ask the people of Wichita -it is to facilitate business, give bet- last year.

just as much an economic and social necessity and add to the value of every nearby farm more than the

None of the foregoing is intended anyone in Texas. This is directed at the whole people. Our commissioners have in the main done remarkably well with the means at their hands. There are two more important fea

tures I wish to mention: First-is to start out with main market or cardin roads; Second—that the location and The National Government has been construction of permanent highways One of the serious drawbacks to the

first class highways would fremendous popular road law ever enacted by them. It was the first state to lay out Walls of prejudice and indifference main market roads. Others were built up against ample expendimade the mistake of appropriating tures by the very men who should have funds and then wasting large sums or supported these movements, but that unimportant roads, whereas highways condition is changing—the cry has of great importance, with little politi-been heard. This cry comes from the cal pull, have suffered. But many rural school, the rural church and the states, counties and precincts have producer of crops-from the man come to the Ohio idea. Tarrant Counwhose boy was leaving the country ty followed that plan as has also many others in Texas. Why not first Fifty years ago the farmer was construct main market roads and latblacksmith, harness maker, shoe cob- er, as finances permit, build up the bler and all round general manufac- laterals to connect with them. Main market roads are traveled not only Today he must take advantage of the by people hving along them and by world's factories and storehouses and the town folks at each end and by must look to them for what he pro the through travel but those living along the latterals come to the mark is that the road that connects him ets over them, hence they are also with the nearest market connects greatly benefitted. It is carrying out him with world's markets and its im the accepted doctrine of "the greates need to the greatest number." sary to his every day life. Quoting mark my prediction that once you the highway sommissioner of Ohia build permanent main roads the lat-

laterals will have the same. The uestion of construction and maintenance is one of the problems unless a capable head has the under taking in hand. Records of every State in the union substantiate that statement. During the past two years more thought has been given this problem and where expert highway engineers have first studied the local conditions, and the traffic question and made plats and profiles in advance and then been put at the head of the work by the Commissioners, under their control of course, the people got a dollars worth of road for a dol In planning a public building we engage an experienced architect Before any work is done in railroad building the engineering corps goes over the ground and makes plats and profiles. Highway construction should e considered no less important, and recommend that our county follow this plan and an issue be voted upon accordingly.

President Wilson has said: "Every man who wishes to see this great country made most of must sympathize with the efforts being made to weave it together by good roads. Now, citizens of Wichita County we have never had a better opportunity to help the schools, the churches, the farms, the towns and mankind in gen eral. If we lag behind other communities in this just watch us follow behind the wheels of progress. Let us join the leaders.

Very respectfully D. P. TALLEY.

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MORE PAY FOR STANFORD UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTORS.

Stanford University, Ga., March 2. Salary increases amounting to \$62, 000 annuall", are to be distributed County why the cities build miles of among 225 members of the teaching paved sidewalks and paved streets. force of Leland Stanford University name of the applicant and shall state command of this new work for the Certainly not for good appearance. No A like increase of \$40,000 was made

ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Offices. Election Tuesday, April

J. B. STOKES.

ALEX BRITAIN. W. M. ROSS City Marshal:

L. N. JERNIGAN. J. B. NAIL. A. J. (Andy) HUMPHRIES.

J. A. BURTON For City Secretary: W. A. MCCARTY.

For City Tax Asse H. F. ROBERTSON. For City Engineer: L. C. HINCKLEY.

City Attorney: Wm. N. BONNER, (Re-election) HORACE NUTT City Recorder:

R. H. WHITWORTH. JOHN T. YOUNG.

For City Health Officer:
DR. J. L. GASTON.
DR. MARK H. MODRE:
DR. DOANE MEREDITHS For District Offices Judge 30th Judicial District: J. W. AKIN of Graham, Young

County. Representative 101st District: · EDGAR P. HANEY. A. C. MCKEEN. County Offices

B. M. BULLARD. ARTHUR C. HOWARD. GEO. A. SMOOT, SR. J. W. WALKUP. County Clerk: CHAS. R. FULLER M. P. RELLY. E. P. WALSH.

FRANK L. BURNS R. L. RANDOLPH. GEORGE A. HAWKINS. W. W. HUMPHRIES.

For County Attorney: T. B. GREENWOOD. BERNARD MARTIN. For County Tax Assessor: JOHN ROBERTSON.

For District Clerk: A. F. KERR. For County Judge: C. B. FELDER

HARVEY HARRIS. For County Treasurer: T. W. MCHAM. For County School Superintendent: R. M. JOHNSON. For Justice of the Peace Precinct No

1. Place 2: W. J. HOWARD. D. D. McIVER. or Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1. Place 1:

W. E. BROTHERS. J. P. JONES A. J. TUCKER For Justice of the Peace Prec. No. 1: E. S. WHITELAW

Constable, Precipet No. 1: ARTHUR A. GRAVES CHAS. F. SOMMERVILLE. WILL W ALLEN.

TOM ROARK. County Commissioner, Prec. No. 1: J. P. JACKSON.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Camp No. 12006 M. W. of A. meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. 713 1-2 Indiana avenue. B. M. Bulard, Consul; E. G. Cook, clerk.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. S. meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday lights, Mrs. Clara Brooks, secrets Wichita Falls W. O. W. Camp No. 3001

meets every Thursday at 7:30 p. w. 812 1-2 Ohio avenue. C. H. Elliott Consul Commander, S. Heyser, clerk. Race Classics Entries Close. Louisville, March 2.—Entries clos ed today for the famous turf classic the Kentucky Derby, which this year will be worth \$15,000. For the first time in the history of the race \$10,000 was added. The total worth of \$15,-

000 makes it the richest race in the forty years history of this classic. Entries for the six other big events carded for the New Louisville Jockey Club spring meeting also closed

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Building permits for February were the lowest for any month yet on record, the total being only \$17,340. Sixteen permits were taken out during

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., Oscar W. Hines, Licensed Embalmer, Mrs. Oscar W., Hines, assistant. 37 tfc

W. E. Condel, manager of the Quo Vadis moving picture being shown at the Lydia Margaret, announces that twenty of the George Kline features of which Quo Vadis is one will be shown in this city. These pictures all were taken in Italy. Among those which will be seen here soon are "Between Savage and Tiger," "Anthony and Cleopatra" and "Napoleon in

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A building permit has been issued to W. B. Willis for a cottage on Lot , Block 220, to cost \$1,000.

I will guarantee your plumbing fix tures from two to five years if in stalled by us. J. D. Christiansen. Tel ephone 615 Ohio.

A coop full of live poultry was de posited in the center of the street at the corner of Seventh street and Scott avenue this morning when one of the wheels of a delivery wagon belonging to Blanke Bros. collapsed When the bed dropped the coop was upended on the ground. The coop re mained in the street until another wagon could be secured.

So many headaches are cused by poorly fitted glasses, possibly yours are from the same cause. A. S. Fonville, Mfg. Optician, phone 31, 706 Ohio.

Rev. J. S. Pearce, pastor of the Uni ersity Baptist church at Austin, oc rupled the pulpit vesterday morning and evening at the First Baptist

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Suit on a note has been filed in the district court by Lizzie Harris vs. C. Wagner et al.

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Davis and Terhune, 617 Ohio Ave., agents for Indian motorcycles and supplies have a new vehicle of transocrtation known as a Motorcycle Side Car. This is a very easy riding machine being a motorcycle with a side seat on another wheel attached which accommodates two passengers. It is fully equipped with the electric lightng and starting system which is used only on the 1914 models. This car runs about forty-five miles on one gallon of gasoline. The side seat can easily and quickly be detached. This s among the first of such cars in Wichita and attracts the attention of nost every one.

Economy of Osteopathy If you value your time and you are about to get sick, go to see an osteopath. Do not wait until you are com pletely broken down and some dis ase has developed but go when you egin to feel the warnings that are un nistakable. For colds and lagrippe otitis media, mastoditis and all in ernal head troubles, the osteopath is oth specific and effective, besides the steopath can get you well and teach ou how to stay well, judged by reults osteopathy is economical because accomplishes the results desired Vho can afford to be sick. No one knows what an osteopath can do or when osteopathy is needed but an os-teopath. If interested in health see an osteopath. Drs. Campbell & Farris.

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Sewell Cox, the young son of P. I Cox and wife on Tenth street in Floral Heights, is sick with pneumonia, and a trained nurse is employed. Mr. Cox himself has been out only a few days after a several weeks of con finement with ear troubles; Mrs. Cox lately suffered from grip and other within the past two months.

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AT THE MOVIES.

one of the greatest 'Quo Vadis' of all motion pictures, the story of the persecutions of Nero and the trials of the early Christians with a charming love story interwoven is showing at the Majestic today The arena with its exciting gladiatorial combats, ferocious lions and charlot races is pictured as is also the brilliant splendor and pageantrie that surround the court of the bruta!

der and one never to be forgotten.

At the new Empress the feature how, today the attraction is a War ner's feature, "The Eye of the Government" in three parts. Featured in this picture are the favorite play ers Miss Gene Gauntier and Jack Clark and Sidney Olcott.

The talented and beautiful Murie Ostriche appears at the Victoria to day playing in a clever Princess comedy, "Her Imaginary Family." A Majestic farce comedy, "Educating His Daughters," featuring Billie West Howard Davis and including in the cast Rita Cameron and a bevy of the Majestic's prettiest girls is on the bill also. "Some Rogues and a Girl. a powerful melo-drama, featuring An na Laughlin, Geo. Carlton and Paul Scardon with one other good program completes today's program at the Victoria.

An Edison picture, "The Mystery of the Dover Express," a two ree Kalem, "A Modern Jekyll and flyde and one other picture is the bill for today's show at the Gem.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

The interest at the First Presby erfan Sunday school was very in ense yesterday. The opening and losing exercises showed that it is possible to weave variety into an or

der of service.

The entire school, meeting togeth er on the first Sunday of the month was itself an inspiration. The en thusiasm of numbers was catching Both the superintendent and the rest dent Sunday school missionary spoke forcibly on the aim of the Sunday school along the line of membership A gradual growth in attendance i expected every Sunday between now and Easter. If every loyal Presby terian family does its duty the Sun

day school parlors will be too small to contain the school. When the reports were corded on the blackboard every eye was strained. Each Sunday since moving into their new home the school has increased in attendance. Every one fully expected the secre-tary to chalk a large increase. Faith was based upon sight—the sight of new faces but alas, according to the figures the attendance receded six nstead of being discouraged the workers were fired with new determination to bring about an increas

on the next Sunday. On Monday, however, in going over the reports a mistake was note; that gave a favor of 15 for the chool. The corrected report stands 243 present and \$12.20 collection, an increase of 9 over the Sunday before and an average of 5 cents per mem-ber in the collection.

FINE MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN TO BE ERECTED IN HONOR OF WIRELESS HEROES WHO LOST LIVES AT SEA



MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN TO WIRELESS HEROES

with granite seats and cenotaph and Eccles, steam thin Ohio, foundered surrounding evergreens will soon be Aug. 25, 1909, on Pacific coast; S. F. erected at the base of the tower of Sczepanek, steamhsip Pere Marthe barge office in Battery park as a quette, sank in Lake Michigan Sept. dany monuments have been erected n memory of the victims of the Fitnaic, but this memorial is espec-

memorial to Jack Phillips, the wire- 9, 1910; Lawrence Prudhunt, steamess operator who perished on the ship Rosencranz, sank off Pacific litanic but this memorial is espec coast Jan 7, 1913; Donald Campbell Perkins, steamship State of California, sank off Pacific coast Aug. 18 1913; Ferdinand J. Kuehn, steamship interesting because the funds Monroe, sank off Atlantic coast Jan. were donated in small amounts by 30, 1914. The memorial was designwireless operators of the sea. The ed by Hewitt & Bottomley, New York nemorial will be in honor of the fol- architects.

HE EYE OF THE GOVERNMENT. | The greater part of the action is car-

uring Sidney Olcott in Gramitier in the prettiest parts of Ireland. Mr Irama, is the feature at the New Olcott and Mr. Clark are any as empress tonight. An advance notice sisted by Miss Gauntier and a note-

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AT EMPRESS TONIGHT. ried out aboard a giant ocean liner There are also numerous scenes laid

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tom authorities to run down a very Glasses fitted scientifically. We make

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skater, arrived in Wichita Falls at 5:30 Sunday afternoon coming from Lydia Margaret Theatre tonight.

Henrietta which place he left at one o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Rattan on his shirt the words, "Wichita

bicycle wheels one strapped to each motes by strokes much the same as in roller skating. He carries a long Hugh Rattan, the Fort Worth wheel pole with which he balances himself He will give an exhibition at the says on good roads he can make Falls the City of the Minute."

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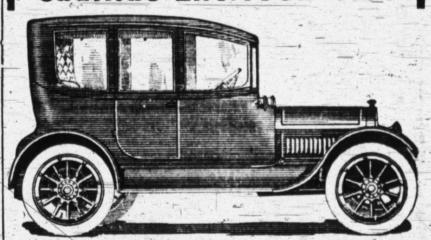
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Uncle Sam At Least Finds It Din cui To Secure and Keep Good Ones

BY BURTON K. STANDISH. (Written for the United Press. Washington, March 2 .- The femini sex has just won a notable victor, here. President Wilson and the House have turned woman-suffrage downbut the Interstate Commerce Commission-has just determined to employ women clerks.

ment service where only men were emvice examinations, she couldn't get on the rolls at the big building on Flable favor Street, where the commission holds forth.

The old prejudice against wome that it was necessary at all times to maintain a force available for "lick service" and wemen could not be ex pected to hold themselves in readiness or transfer to any old place in the country. The official reason for the change in policy was that the commission had now grown to such an extent maintained there, and women

would be available. But back of the decision to employ women as clerke lies an interesting story. It is that nole Sam can't find competent male rtenographers and clerks. There are a dozen women who take the civil service examinations to every man. Government jebs amny have a luscious sound to the average wise tho te fact that while the jobs! may be "easy" the opportunities for

Also there is a suspicion growing lips, ashen finger nails, poor circ emong clerks who entered the service tion and short breath. jobs are not as soft as they unflet pated. Of course, the hours are easy What Vinos did for Miss, Yvenne and the work nothing like as heavy as in private employ but efficience every department and the clerks must and anaemic since childhood, alw

stick tight to their jobs.
Wemen play an important part the government work." There are thousands employed in the Tread Department-alone. Women are above men in such work as counti bank notes, assisting plate printers and examining engraved notes for pos sible defects. Their natural intuition is superior to that of man and they are peculiarly fitted for such wor There are perhaps fewer women in the War and Navy Department than any where else, but in the Interior, Age come near equalling the number of

A woman now hears an important

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covernment bureau-Miss Julia Lath op, chief of the Children's Bureau other is on the Industrial Relations toard-Mrs. Bordon Harriman. The Treasury Department has one woman whose place could not be filled -- spec al examiner of money sent in for re demption. The Department of Agri culture recognizes that respite chafs eigns supreme in the kitchen by havng Miss Hannah Wessling on its rolls prise that some such organization a as official bread maker and expert the Canal Diggers Alumni Association menter in bakery. The same government branch is now employing women

There is general satisfaction of the Beyer, assistant engineer in rs' wives the best way to put up preserves, pickles and the like. Miss Nell the canal zone. But this appointmentberta Reed, a woman authority on teas and inventor of the Reed test for tea adulteration, and Miss Alice Hinkel. one of the world's authorities on medimal roots. Miss Hinkel has written six books on the subject which have been in such remand from pharmacists all over the world that they are The commission has been pare known as "Miss Hinkel's Six Best Sellman's last stronghold. For year, it ers." She has also been recognized has been the one branch of the govern by foreign governments. And so it happens that from a position of mere ployed. Even if a female stenographer tolerance and suspicion, the governpassed 100 per cent in the civil ser ment is gradually coming to recognize omen as employees with consider

Legislation in the halls of congress may be serious trouble most of the as workers held full sway. The official time, but not always. For instance, excuses against their employment was enly a few days ago a big batch-of special pension, increases were under consideration in the House. Amendments were offered on several to strike out the beneficiaries intine leasmuch as they had died strice the ommittee had reported the bills.

Congressmen were paving little at ention. There were a few perfunctory ctes to pass the amendments. from the rear of the hall each time a small group of Scuthern statesmen between laughing and joking registered lusty "noes." The chairman, however, held that the vayes prevailed each time, even though a deaf man! ould perceive that they were far in

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anal building classes are being gradated almost daily, a commencement season which will probably-continue

or many months. Men who have put in the full course rom the tropics, but on every hand here is a sort of Alma Mater senti nent expressed by many in the he that they will return to the scene service of some sort. A majority of the men who are laying down-the Looks and shovels are going av with no other diploma than pride to having participated in a monumenta and other male talent, woman still work. That is enough to bind many nien together and it may be no se

o aid in the form extension work pressed that the chief engineer will charge of aids to navigation in the attend county fairs and show farm, stay until the last, and overlap for a capal lisely, over the appearance of time at least as the civil governor of hirge

Price is in charge of this work. The of Colonel George W. Goetheis as good and supporting of Agriculture likewise star has placed and the orly design of the const. These plants are numbers among its employees Dr. Al. Suswer which the higher men of the country in large and must floating is capal work have been given a hat next for a big job. to navigation.

With Colonel Goethal's appointment Richard L. Metcalfe, who had been in charge of the civif administration, and Joseph Bucktin Bistrop, eccretary na the Canal Commission, are winding up their work. Mr. Melcalie will probably return soon to the United States but he declares that reports that he intends to enter the race for the soy dease. These plants have very long ernorship of Nebraska are erroacous He asserts that it is no this present intention to do so, leaving his futur an open question.

Bishop as Historian. pointed by President Wilson la capacity of official historian of the that ship anal. It is intimated that this is the bat the official history, in the mind oan who was as intimately associated labstract the channel. with it as was Mr. Bishop. The seere. The dauger from the plants is said tary will probably remain here winth to be greatest, where the canal is nar-

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genkee to exist on April 1st, is another open questies, but in some quarters it is believed that the construction of the projected Afaskan railway may

Every one believes that Colonel W. Green, the santury expert who rid the Isthmus of yellow fever pests, and who is now capaged in a great sanithe next surgeon general of the army the naval engineer nel Goethal's right-hand man, Will

probably remain on the Isthmus until

he finishing touches have been given This Will Be Only Diploma Which Men Will Carry Away Water Men acid the docks and shops at both ends of the east to be been given being the docks and shops at both ends of the east to be been and the east to be been and not vill under the lead vay that is be a fall at it is apparent that it will ast at least another year before the building which will serve as the future headquarters of the canal ment season on the Istamus has now proceased the future headquarters of the canal process in particular the following which will serve as the is a bachelor, or \$4,000 if narried, he is subject to the income tax and ander the law each individual must make return to the Internal Revenue Collector of his district on or before

is believed that Colonel Goethals will durther need of his "right-hand" men to connection with the canal lemen at Colonel H. F. Hodge

tted States Corps of Engineers, is other of the constructors of the at waterway whose services will that they will return to the scene of the present year. His work has be their engineering triumphs for further in lacking after the important electric uscallation at the three great ed in providing for the gids to ation through the canal. It is three treat this work will be com-Then the canal will be said to in condition for the safe resease of becau soing ressels and not

uself, over the appearance of penditures, it is more difficult to calquantitiees of water cabbage nd water hyacinth that are growing

feared will provect

Water Cabbage a Menace. Within a brief period after the close ing of the gates of Gatun Spillway the bbage began growing along als of the take that was formed Now they have suread all over the sur the lake and floating about in recess and in shelow water become at thered fast to the bottom. Recently the water byschith made its appear

It is genearly, understood in the The growth of the latter is much one that Secretary Bishop will be an thethe than the college and form the knaseca of great density. It is feared wish of Colonet thereia's who believes ready useans at, being considered for that the official history in the minds like destruction of the dants or at these who took part in it and by a light for their control so they will not

the official opening of the waterway, powest because, they will there find set for January, 1915.

The danger is Among the division engineers who the entire waterway. The danger is ave lately been relieved of their du legarded not so great in Gatun Lake les is Lieutenant Colonel William L. because they have a tendency to recain near the shore.

dam and spillway. Where he will go charity patients. Wichtla Falls Un-



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REVENUE DEPARTMENT TELLS WHAT CONSTITUTES NET FARM INCOME

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Collector of his district on or before the first day of March if he has a ne income of \$3,000 or over (\$2,500 for the ten months of 1913.) While the interest of most farmers in this subject is purely academic, the Department of Agriculture has received inquirles indicating that some wish to know just what is required of them under the new law.

The income tax law of October 3 1913, places a tax of one per cent upon all net incomes of over \$3,000, with an additional tax on incomes of \$20,000 or more. The first question arising in the minds of most people is what constitutes a net income. For a man receiving a regular salary, or a busi- are used up in the course of his operaness man with a good system of booksceping, it is easy to determine whethaccurate account of receipts and ex-

culate his net income. in order that farmers may be posted on the income tax as it may concern them, the following has been furnish ed by the Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury Department:

"In general, an income consists mounts derived from salaries,-wages or compensation for personal service paid in any form; also from profesions, business men, sales or dealings a property, or from rents, interest on onds or mortgages, dividends on stecks or other income from invest These items constitute gros ncome, from which there should be leducted the expenses of carrying on the business; interest paid on indebtduess; worthless debts charged off; sses by fire, storm or shipwreck not overed by insurance; exhaustion, ear and tear of property, and pny upon which the income bas already been deducted at the curce, as, for instance, dividends or he stock of a corporation which has dready paid the tax on its earnings

"The provisions regarding net inomes of \$3,000 apply only to umpar ried persons, or to married persons not hiving with wife or husband. A husband and wife living together are entitled to an exemption of \$4,000 on their aggregate income. This means that in case the wife has a senarite income, if this added to the busband's come, amounts to \$4,000, the total is ubject to the tax; or, if the wife has o separate income, the husband's in ome tax is -taxable only in case reaches \$4,000. But a return must ! made if the aggregate income of both is \$2,500 for the year 1913. The joint sonner & Bonner Attorneys at Law

"In arriving at his net income farmer should start with his gross in come. This would consist of any items of the kind above enumerated and especially all receipts from if of products of every description from the farm. This would include all money received for produce an animals sold, and for the wool and hides of animals slaughtered, if the woof and hides are sold; but he may deduct from these items the amounts actually paid as purchase money for the animals sold or slaughtered dur ing the year. When the animals raise by the owner are sold or slaughtered however, their value should not be de

"From the gross iner should be deducted amounts. actually paid as expenses for corrat ing the farm and producing the farm products, livestock, cie This would include hired farm labor, farm supplies purchased that are necessary to carry on the business and not an in vestment that represents principal etc. Expenses for regains on farm property may be deducted, providethe amount deducted does not exce the amount spent for such repairs d ing the year for which the return made. The cost of replacing tools nachinery may also be deducted the extent that the cost of the ne afticles does not exceed the value of he old. No deduction may be made for the cost of additional farm machin ery, but credit may be allowed for the annual depreciation in the value of such machinery. For example, machine cost \$100 and is regarded as good for ten years of service, the an mual depreciation would be ten per ent, and a deduction of \$10 each year ould be made on this account as part of the expense of eperating the far "The expense of supporting the fain

ily, however, can not be deducted from the gross income. Among items for which credit is not allowed are c pense for medical attendance, life in surance, insurance on dwelling, stop accounts, family supplies, wages domestic servants and cost of board. J. M. BLANKENSHIP room or house rent for family or per conal use. In case an individual owns Fis residence he cannot deduct the estimated value of the rent. But a true ant operating a rented farm as propris NICHOLSON & DAVENPORT tor may desuct the rent of the tail suite three, Bean & Anderson Building

"Farmers are not required to in lude in their income the produce aken from the farm and consumer by the family. Only produce sold off the farm is to be included. A farmer is not entitled to a deduction for his own labor, or for expense of feeding livestock. He may however, deduct such items as cost of fertilizer and

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"Blanks for making returns for the income tax may be obtained from the collectors of internal revenue throughfor not his income is taxable. But 1913 the tax shall be computed only linernal Revenue of the Treasury Defor the farmer who receives no stated on the net income for the ten months partment at Washington, D. C. In out the country, or from the Bureau of case of failure on the part of any one who is subject to the tax to file the return by the first of March, the law fixes a penalty of fifty per cent of the amount of the tax assessed and \$10 to \$1,000 fine. In case of false or every single person is allowed \$2,500 fraudulent return there is a penalty

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S. L. Williams returned yesterday from Dallas enroute to Abilene W. E. Golden returned today from a business trip to Ft. Worth.

Pat Duffey is here today from Elec

Robert Garvey came up this morning from Archer City. John Christman went to Hillsboro today.

Mrs. D. A. Smith left today for a visit with friends in Fowlkes. C. E. Goodwin is here today enroute

to his home in Archer City. Elmer Hinds returned this morning from Electra

Tom Atkins left today for Dallas and other points in east Texas.

Mack Prescott was here this after noon enroute to his home in Dundee Frank Hodges of Archer City came up this morning enroute to Oklahoma

Miss Lexa Threet went to Archer City this afternoon to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Carrie Hacker of Dallas came to today. She has accepted a position as trimmer with Mrs. M. E. Terry. Captain Johnston U. S. A., is in the city today enroute to his home in Texas City.

from a visit to relatives at Paw-Mrs. G. Hawkins and Miss Pans Ferguson returned to Electra after

Miss Gertrude Orth is in Dalla the guest of Miss Alleen Kirtley for the grand opera season.

Mrs. W. S. Crawford returned last

night from Grandfield, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J B. Matthews.

J. T. Willis left on a noon train

for his home in Beeville, Texas. While here he contracted for another building to be erected in this city.

Gus Keuhn, Glynn McMinn and Ar thur Howard were visitors at Henri etta Sunday making the trip in an automobile

Mrs. F. W. Byers of 2109 8th street was operated on in Dallas last Thurs day for appendicitis, and at the pre-

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