### Nebraska

# TWO NEW BUILDINGS ON WAYATSTATE UNI

Architect Hodgdon Will Soon Have Ready Drawings for Chemistry and Agricultural Engineering.

OTHER NEWS OF BIG SCHOOL

LINCOLN. Oct. 16 - (Special.) - Charles Chlengo, the university architect, left Lincoln Saturday with the last suggestions for the final drawings of the new enemistry building to be erected on the city campus, and the agricultural engineering building, which will be placed on the farm campus. Mr. Hodgdon promised the first of these drawings in ten days, and the second in about two weeks. Bids will be advertised for at once and construction should begin this year.

Mr. Hodgdon held a number of conferences with professors in the departments of history, commerce, ec and the arts college, receiving their suggestions for the proposed building to ouse these departments, that will be placed at Twelfth and R streets. Work on these plans will commence imme

Beesey hall, the botany and goology biliding, which is to be started soon, will have no superior for practical laboratory and research work. Mr. Hodgdon was quoted as saying during his stay he Lincoln. It represents the very istest thought, and while not of extraordinary architectural beauty, as a Two New Denns.

Two new deans were appointed by the regents at their meeting last Thursday, Yerian, pastor, about the middle of Secretary John Dales being raised to October. this rank and given membership in the senate in recognition of his long and faithful service in the finance department, and Dr. L S. Cutter being made dean of the medical college to moresed Dr. Bridges, resigned.

University men, in spite of a poor record the first samester, did the best scholastic work in the history of the according to the scholarship report compiled by Dean Engberg. The scholastic standing of the women was high both semesters, and their average surpassed that of the men, although they carried less hours of work. Dean Engberg attributes the poor work of the men the first semester to an unusual fendness for light amusement, that gave way the second part of the year to a reriousness of purpose that accomplished fine re-

Record Mastedon Jaw.

The largest mastodon jaw ever found. nessuring six feet in length, was placed on exhibition in the state museum last week. This law was found in Cherry county, a region that has yielded rich returns to the geological investigator.
The Pan-Hellenic council, which gov erns the university sororities, last week adopted rules for house management, the strictest that have ever been im-posed upon the local Greek societies. posed upon the local Greek southern "date" a week, which must not set later than 10:30 p. m. Girls may not cat downtown after evening 'dates' at an time, nor can they attend late per-formances at the vaudeville or moving picture houses. Quiet hours must be observed after \$ p. m. each school night,

ing from engagements. bean Stout of the engineering college will give the second convocation designed to get the students acquainted with the university, Tuesday, when he will take through the engineering laboratories This convocation will be followed on Thursday by the first of the musical convecations, when a number of overtures will be played by a string quartet

There is also a provision that there shall

be no loitering on the porch on return-

Two graduates of the engineering college have risen to high positions in Manila and have written to Dean Stout kins sustained a fractured collar bone of their success. Vincent P. Villaneuva and other injuries and Mr. Swigert and has become chief engineer of the general Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis of Council bospital and W. R. McGeachin has been Bluffs were hadly out and bruised when inted manager of the railway de-ment of the Manila Electric Railway ing turned over in the ditch just north of Fremont. and Light company.

Maurice Clark of Omaha is the author of the play that will be given early next year by the university dramatic society, the Kosmet Klub. His play was accepted last week. The club also announced the following new members: Elisworth Moser, Omaha; Paul Temple, Lexington, and Percy Spencer, Cody, Wyo.

#### EIGHT MISSIONARIES ARE SENT ON THE WAY

(From a Staff oCrrespondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 10 .- (Special.) - As the seing service of the Topeka branch Pacific, was killed in the yards at Kan-the Methodist church missionary soeleties, comprising eight states, eight he was a resident of Falls iCty and is missionaries to the foreign field, supported by the district were biden "God His funeral will be held in Kanssa City

The "God-speed" services are always feature of the conference and were unnaunity impressive this year, being en-

Mrs. J. F. Kurts of Martell, Neb., twenty-five years secretary of the or-contestion, was remembered for her cial honorary service was held.

The convention was the most successful in years and brought delegates from all of the states, over 1,00 being in at-

Apple Harvest is On, FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 18.—(Special.) -The orchards of this county are the busiest places to be found on the farms possessing them. Those apples that will either do for shipping in bulk or Joxes or harvels are being hand picked and graded and those made unsalable for other purposes than cider or vinegar are being shaken from the trees and sold by reight to the cider or vinegar mills. Many thousand barrels are being bauled to the railroads and sent out by the car load to the big cities, where they are placed in cold storage by the grower or the buyer, who will hold them for the

PALLE CITY, Nob., Oct. 16.-(Special.) and be shown in picture shows this breathless scanning of the buildins and him to second base. But George was a pitcher and creek by the farming winter in Central America by tonight many sodate citisons who have pictures are Wasser Brow. orchard, the last down town at night for the pictures are Wasser Brow. orchard, the last down town at night for the pictures are Wasser Brow. orchard, the last down rears edged into the crowded see sold him in 1912 to the St. Louis Your somach and bowels need clean-dity lark, various street scenes and the little barber shop, where plans were belief positive plant, where chickens ing made for a fitting homocomins.

Foster is a product of the west Arkan-he went to Boston.

Bryant will leave in a rew days for an extended wedding tour of the south.

Sour Stummeh Indignation Cared.

Your somach and bowels need clean-dity leave in a rew days for an pitcher and creek would ever make a pitcher and ordered him to associate base. But George was a pitcher and creek we will leave in a rew days for an extended wedding tour of the south.

Sour Stummeh Indignation Cared.

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Sour Stummed wedding tour of the south.

### Lone Masked Bandit Breaks Up Card Game and Robs the Players Omaha Camp, Modern Woodmen of

shodaws near the home of William T. and emanding that we 'shell out.' He Hause, manager of the Home Loan com-pany, living at 3326 Pine street, a bandit, "Come on, you women, fork over your nasked and armed with a revolver, en-diamends," he commanded. "I've been tered through the front door and robbed watching you through a window for a as entire company of prominent society couple of hours. Where's that woman folk as they sat enjoying a card party with all the diamonds onher hands at the Hause place Saturday night.

He got away with about \$350 worth of stricken, so we were compelled to comply jewelry and glamends and a small with his demands. He stripped all of the amount of money, after ne had spent the men of their money and valuables and better part of an hour terrorizing the then examined all of the women's fingers. women and threatening the men as he When he ford that they had managed searched for valuables. Nearly \$4,000 to secret their diamonds he became enworth of diamonds wor, ey the various raged, Keeping the rest cove. 45 he women were hidden from him while he pulled the women to him, one at a time, was giving his attention to the search- and searched their wrists and skirts careing of one of the women.

The police were notified immediately "All were fortunate, however, except after the robber had left, but for some one, who lost all of her valuables. The reason known best to him authorities no rest lost only a few articles which were record of the robbery was made until of slight value in comparison to those inte yesterday. the bandit overlooked." The story told by one of the victime So excited were all of the victime that

they were unable to give the police a deis most thrilling. We were gathered around the table scription of the man.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 10 .- (Special.)-

Lutheran Church Saturday afternoon it

was decided to hold the next convention

Two important committees were an

sointed by President C. B. Harman. The

first one was the 400th anniversary cele-

bration committee. The members are as

follows: Chairman, Rev. O. D. Baitzly,

Ph. D., Omaha; Bev. L. J. Powell, West Point; Rev. J. A. Lowe, McCool Junction;

Rev. C. E. Sparks, York, and Rev. W. T.

Kahse, the synodical misisonary. The

work of this committee wil be to create.

state wide interest in the 400th anniver-

sary celebration of the Luteberan Refor-

ration for this celebration.

nation, which will be held in 1917 by all

The other committee is the synodical

extension and is composed of the follow-

ing: Rev. L. J. Jowell, West Point, chair-

man; Rev. S. H. Yerian, Omaha; Rev. C.

N. Swihart, Omaha; Rev. M. E. Bollinger,

Nebraska City, and Messrs, R. B. Weller

and George Rasmussen of Omaha, This

ommittee will co-operate with like com-

nittees of other synods in handling the

work of home missions and church ex-

ension throughout the country. This com-

mittee will also handle all the moneya

A memerial service was held this after-

noon in memory of Rev. L. P. Ludden, D. D., of Lincoln; Rev. Floyd E. Bleesing

of Wayne; D. Z. Foulk of Pennsylvania

Mrs. L. N. Augustine of Grand Island.

and the wife and son and daughter of

Dr. L. Groh of Omaha, Mrs. L. Groh,

Miss Saille Groh and E. N. Groh. The

Snyder, Rev. E. Lee Fleck, Rev. L. J.

Badger and Mr. J. H. Humpe of Lincoln, reappointed: directors of Nachusa or-

Omaha, and trustees of Midland college,

Rev. G. W. Livers of Allen and John

DEFECTIVE STEERING WHEEL

SENDS MOTORISTS IN DITCH

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 10,-(Special

Telegram.)-Mrs. George Swigert of Hos-

Mr. Swigert, who was at the wheel, was pinned under the machine until he was

Mr. and Mrs. Swigert were on their way

home to oliskins from Omaha and Coun-

cil Bluffs and were being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hollis. The accident

was caused by a defective steering wheel.

FIRE RECORD.

John Stoble

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 10 .- (Special.)

-John Stoble, engineer for the Missouri Pacific, was killed in the yards at Kan-

Parmers' Union Organized.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 0 .- (Special.)-

Perry Pollard of Humboldt,1 president;

William Arnold Verdon; vice president;

William Zubrick, Falls City, secretary.

O. E. Woods, state organizer, wa

present and explained the benefits de-

rived from such an organization and how

to proceed under an organisation of this

kind. There are fifteen organisations in

this state, but is the first for this county.

The farmers were quite enthusinatic as

the object appears to be to get a larger

per cent of the selling price of crops the farmer produces and to buy his goods on

ficers for the ensuing year:

a closer retail margin.

on Sunday.

Pertring of Nebraska City.

Pawell, Rev. C. R. Lowe and Rev. O. D.

speakers at this service were Rev. G.

Baltzly, Ph. D.

and pay all salaries of the missionaries

mmittee of home missions and church

playing pitch just after having finished All of the women were so frighten a light luncheon. There was a knock yesterday that they declared that hereafter they will keep their diamonds in The next minute a masked man walked safe place out of sight.

#### **English Lutheran** Photos of New Hats Synod Meets at Worn by Mrs. Castle To Be Shown Monday Omaha Next Year

At the business session of the English business building it will be second to Lutheran Synod convention at Grace Brandels Stores Monday morning together Vernon Castle posing wearing the various in St. Luke's church, Omahu, Rev. S. H.

"Come on, you women, fork over you

"We were all unarmed and terror

model, a small turban with vell attached and a touch of small rosebuds. It has a loup bow knot of grosgrain ribbon. Another is a Joseph model made with possible tmitation of a cross algrette. The hat is a belmet effect with

the points extending to each side. A striking novelty is a skating or auto cap in new Russian green velvet with steel ornament and band of chinchilla. The long velvet piece comes down around the neck and extends down the side. A big sallor hat by Lewis in black vel-

Lutherans, and this committee will be expected to co-operate with the general synod and other Lutheran bodies in prepais likely to be a favorite. Another sailor by Lewis is of velvet

> touch of fur. Lewis also shows a large hat trimmed n green wool leaves.

trimmed with three balls of badger fur. It is made of panne velvet,

the hats and the photographs.

### **EVANGELIST LOWERY CLOSES** FIRST WEEK OF MEETINGS

first week of the tabernacle meetings of the order. She left yesterday for the closed last evening. The attendance has state convention at Perry. Ia. been above expectations. At no meeting during the entire week has it been less of Evangelist Lowery's lams:

phanas. Rov. S. H. Yerian, Ph. D., of

the week."

Jesus says, "Forgive your debtors." The world says, "Sue them for the dough."

Thirty thousand dollars will buy the average man a through ticket to hell and the first thing he does is to check his baggage and start and all heaven can't stop him.

Some of the things taught in a theological seminary are of no more proceived.

Some of the things taught in a theological seminary are of no more practical use to a prescher than a pair of chane's legs are to a setting hen.

Bome church folks think Jesus said:
"Take up your ice cream freezer daily and follow me, or go ye into all the world and have rufnmans sales, ice cream socials or dinners to get a little maney to support the church."

You don't believe in God? O, you little infinitesimal thing. If God Almighty should look for you he would have to have a magnifying glass that would multiply you a million times and thone you only be the size of a jigger.

Women Cathotic Order of Foresters.

Court No. 50, W. C. O. F., will give its annual card party Thorsday evening in St. Mary Magdalene hall, Dudge and Nineteenth streets.

Brotherhood of American Teomen.

Omaha Homestead No. 1404 will hold the next dance of the winter series in its hall in Labor temple next Wednesday evening. A new floor has been laid in the hall and members are anticipating a

released by passing aucomobilists, but escaped serious injury. The other occu-pants were thrown clear of the wreckage. ALEXANDER TO COME TO OMAHA WITH ALL-STARS

Rourke, owner of the Omaha base ball club received a telegram yes-Alexander of the Philadelphia National league club, that he will be in Omaha. October 34, with the All-Star professional club that will play at Rourke park on that date. This should be a great treat to the fans, as they will be given a chance to see the great Philly hurler in

### Heard at Auditorium

In the course of her talk Sunday, Miss Saxe stated she would join one mission ry society of every denomination in Omaha. At the close of the meeting a crowd of women swarmed about Miss Saxe on the platform, each one beseeding her to join their society. Seventy-five farmers gathered here in convention today and organized a farmers' union and elected the following of-

Mrs. William Asher will address the women's meeting next Sunday at the Auditorium.

Miss Saxe's Hibis class for teachers will meet Wednesday at a o'clock at the First Methodiat church, instead of Fri-day, because of a teachers' meeting which comes on the regular date.

Thursday afternoon at the tabernacle, Miss Saxe will tell how to organize Bible study classes for permanent work.

The business girls' council of key women will meet Wednesday evening at 6:65 o'clock instead of Tuesday, to permit the girls to hear "Billy" Sunday's sermon on "Modern Amusements."

## This Introduces Bokoshe, Down in Oklahoma, George Foster's Town

suspended yesterday while the popula-tion, the entire 483 persons, gathered to would catch one day and pitch the next FALLS CITY. Nob., Oct. 15.—(Special.)

The Hooster club is having many slides about the praises of George Foster, Bomade of the various industries of Falls keaks cutry in the world's series. Even
City, which will be in natural colors the horseshoe game was forgotten in the would ever make a pitcher and ordered

BOROSHE, Oki., Oct. 10.-Business sus coal fields. His base ball experience

# ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM EVANGELIZATION

America Prepares to Celebrate Thirtieth Anniversay. CHARTER MEMBERS ARE COMING

Omaha camp, No. 120, Modern Wood-

men of America, is making preparations to celebrate the thirtleth anniversary. It JOINS will take place in the lodge rooms in the Continental building, Wednesday even-Ing, October 20. A number of the charter members will be present. Several of them the clerk they will be here, as will several of the supreme officers. A history of the camp will be read interspersed with music, both vocal and instrumental, tollowed with a banquet.

Camp No. 120 is the oldest and the largest Modern Woodmen camp in Nebraska The beneficiaries of the deceased members of this camp during the thirty years of its existence have received \$30,000. The committe in charge of the big entertainment planned by B. and M. camp, No. 85, has practically completed arrangements. The affair will take place at the Douglas Auditorium on the evening of October S, and will be free members of the camp, their families and friends. An elaborate program has been prepared and a record attendance is looked for. Following the program there will be dancing. The camp will meet in regular session at its club rooms in The Bee building next Tuesday evening and has much important business scheduled

Wednesday evening, October 13, will be Modern Woodmen of America night at the tabernacle. Tickets are for Woodmen and their families. All Woodmen, whether An extraordinary display of imported living in Om ha or elsewhere, can secure hats will appear in the windows of the a reserved seat ticket by calling on the consul or clerk of any Omaha camp or with autographed photographs of Mrs. by calling at the Union Pacific building, corner Fifteenth and Dodge streets, Wednesday evening between 6:35 and o'clock. Tickets will be available Tuesday morning.

The plan is to assemble at the Union Pacific building at 7 o'clock and march to the tabernacle. Should the weather burnt goose feathers, which are the be unpleasant the lobby of the Union Pacific building will be used. The march will be under the direction of Major Staf-

The Modern Woodmen expect to break all records for the tabernacle and 2,000 scats will be reserved.

King's Daughters.

Mrs. F. J. Mansfield, council member vet with a rancy of burnt ostrich feathers and state president of Iowa of the King's Daughters and Sons, has been a guest at the W. A. Woodard home, 3:16 Woolworth avenue, for the past ten days. A Rence model is a "floppy" sailor of Mrs. Mansfield is returning from a five sand-colored velvet with banding of ma- months' trip through the western states rine velvet, double brim effect and a and the coast in the interests of the

While in Omaha she addressed the King's Daughters' circle in the Presby-A Lanvin model is a high-crowned, tri- terian church in South Omaha and met olored hat with a very narrow brim, a group of women Menday at Mrs. Woodard's home, many of whom came into the order. The same evening she met a It was only through a personal friend- chautauqua circle at Mrs. Howard's home thip that Don Ameden, manager of the on Capitol avenue. On Sunday she told millinery department, was enabled to get the Sunday school classes of Mrs. J. A. Sunderland and Miss Alexander of the First Baptist church about the order and a circle was formed. On Thursday noon a small group of the King's Daughter's circle met with Mrs. Mansfield. Wednesday afternoon and again last YORK, Neb., Oct. 10 .- (Special.)-The night she went to Council Bluffs to tell

droves will show that the Stage Mave Hard work has kept literally millions enrolled upon its pages physicians, lawoo many business men turn their pers, capitalists, merchants, martiac-turers, railroad men, mechanics, journal-Jesus says. "Ye cannot serve God and nammon." The world says. "Serve God in life, combined to make up the order, which, founded on the equal rights of the week." rank or station. The office of the local

the hall and members are anticipating a good time for themselves and their friends, Owing to the fact that the regular initiation night for October fell upon the night of the electrical parade there was no meeting held and the initiation terday afternoon from Grover Cleveland was postponed until the first Wednes day in Noyember, when Fremont degree staff will put on the work.

State Manager W. J. Tiley has promised to be present. District Manager W. A. Bostick expects to have an exceptionally large class to initiate.

The Omaha drill team and degree staff, organized by Captain Charles Rackley, and which is the only exclusive woman's degree staff in Nebraska, has accepted the invitation from Frement to initiate a class in Fremont the latter part of No-

Omaha Homestead will hold its public children festival Friday evening, October 29. It is the desire of the entertainment committee that parents who have children old enough to take part in the entertainment will prepare the children for some part on the program. The program will consist of music, singing and speaking and any child may choose the part desired on the program. The prizes for the winners will be sent direct from the supreme office to the winners.

### HYMENEAL. Bryant-Wileman.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 10.-(Special.)
-A beautiful wedding took place at the when their daughter, Miss Olga Joleen Wileman, and Mr. Logan Bryant were united in marriage, the Rev. Mr. Ketfer officiating. The bride was beautifully gowned in a blue satin gown overloid with white velvet and fur trimmings and carried a lauge bouquet of pink and white carnations. The room was also profusely decorated with car-nations and ferns. Miss Wileman is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wileman. The groom is the son of Dr. F. A. Bryant of Herrick, S. D., and is a graduate of the Highland Park university of Das Momes. He is a very popular traveling man. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will leave in a sew days for an extended wedding tour of the south.

# OF ENTIRE WORLD

Topic of Talk by Miss Saxe to Women Only at the Auditorium Sunday Afternoon.

SEVERAL

One hundred and five women and girls publicly avowed their intention to enter Christian service even if it led to work in foreign fields, at the close of Miss Grace Saxe's talk on 'God's World-wide Plan," the evangelization of the world, at the Aud' torium Sunday afternoon.

The call for volunteers for missionary work came after a severe arraignment of church members for the lack of interest taken in evangel ical work.

"The criminal indifference of the church is the only thing which stands in the way of the complete evangelization of the world at the end of the next ten years," declared Miss Saxe, who quoted figures to show that if every living Christian would save one soul each year, in ten years the world's population would be evangelized. "A majority of church members don't

care anything about the mission work They don't give any money for the work, of if they gave a little, their inte est ceases there. They can't tell you where the mission stations of their own denomination are located.

"The average church member in this country gives 334 cents a year for mission work, while the average Christian in China gives \$1.30."

Further the Work by Prayer. Mission work, which is part of God's world-wide plan, may be furthered by prayer; by atudy of mission work; by interesting other persons in mission aries; by giving more money than in the past; and by devoting one's self to the service, or sending a proxy, according to Miss Saxe.

"You'll be called a crank, but never mind. Cranks are what turn things," exclaimed the speaker.

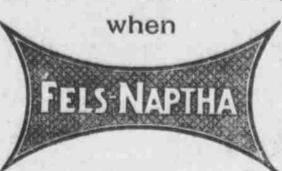
"There is just as much need for home missionary work, too," she asserted. Sometimes I think God is weary of walting for Christians to go to the foreign fields. So he brings the foreign fields right here," she said, in speaking of the work to be done among foreigners.

European Churches Thronged. "The war has caused a tremendous reigious revival. The churches in the war stricken countries are thronged. more money is spent in ammunition to shoot and kill in one day than is spen in a whole year to save souls." Seven thousand Chinese officials have become Christians in the last year and in India whole villages are giving themselves over to Christ, according to the speaker. The attendance at this meeting fell slightly below the other of the Sunday meetings for women only at the Auditerium, the audience numbering about 4,000. A collection aws taken for the Douglas county Woman's Christian Temperance fund.

There were no trail hitters at this "Ma" Sunday expressed thanks to the commissioners for the use of the Auditorium free of charge, Mrs. Smeltger, for seventeen years s missionary at Yokohama, offered prayers. Mrs. Asher of the Sunday party once visited Mrs. Smeltzer's mission.

See "For Rent"

The average washday is over at 12 o'clock noon



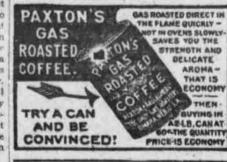
does the hard part of the work for you. The naptha in combination with other cleansers dissolves the grease and loosens the dirt, so that a few rubs will make the clothes snowy white and perfectly clean.

Use Fels-Naptha for all soap-and-water work.

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At the close of this year are you going to be any better off than you were at the end of last year I If you have not got ahead so far there is yet some time to redeem yourself.

### PACKERS NATIONAL BANK



AMUSEMENTS.

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Lew Kelly, Counters Redwig You
Mueller, Lon Hascall, Elicen Sherldan, Jas. Teabro k, Ameta Pynes and
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# J. Rutus Vallingford

# "Should we decide to do it. a Herring and the Moving Pictures could make a fortune for YOU."

Our conservative announcement yesterday which merely discussed the possibil-ities of a 10c "Movie Ring," has set thousands after us with suggestions. Despite the fact that the company hasn't been organized and we aren't even sure we are going to organize, some three hundred have expressed their determinaation to join us.

For those who did not see yesterday's prospectus, we will give a digest of it here. We have figured that if someone were to induce

ten thousand American men, women, and children to invest the price of a 10c loaf of bread in what might be called a Wallingford Movie Ring, and if every member of the ring got together Two Customers each, we would have 30,000 patrons with which to start a co-operative theatre. Giving coupons as an inducement every patron would be asked to get two new customers, and very conservatively speaking, we could have THIRTY-FIVE MILLION customers coming for admission from all over the country, which would make possible the opening of a chain of theatres, starting a Jitney Bus industry, a Moving Picture Magazine, a Producing Picture Co., etc. In addition a herring farm might be started as a side line. As you know perfect propagation of the offspring of a single herring should yield 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 herrings in eight years. Figure up what these would sell for at from 25c to 75c each. Now if such a thing were started, simple arithmetic teaches us

that the original investment of a dime would be liable to earn \$158,976.23 at least or possibly more in WATCH FOR FULL DETAILS

five years. Koop your eye on us Perhaps we will start something. However, watch us and watch for next announcement. J. RUFUS WALLINGFORD