EXPERTS SHOWING UNGLE SAM SOME WAYS TO REDUCE TRAVEL EXPENSES

Mileage Books Would Save Part of \$12,000,000 Anqual Outlay

OR nearly a year a commission headed by Frederick A. Cleveland, an economy expert, has been at work, under the direction of President Taft and his secretary, investigating the system under which the United States government spends \$1,000,000,000 a year.

The experts have reached their first conclusions—something can be saved. If it is only 1 per cent of the whole it means \$10,000,000 a year-a tidy sum, even in the present day of big figures. If 10 per cent can be saved it means an annual return to the pockets of the American people of \$1 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

The experts now finishing their fiscal year and entering upon the most important stage of their work have gone at the problem with the idea of interfering with no phase of the government's work, but of seeing that that work is performed with the greatest economy of men and money and that the government gets 100 cents' worth of work for every dollar spent.

As a pleasant little curtain raiser for the big show that is to come later they have poked their finger into Uncle Sam's traveling expense account and have declared that it is too big. Chairman Cleveland of the economy commission pointed it out to Mr. Norton, then the president's secretary; secretary Norton explained it to President | ly paid for it. Taft, and President Taft took the country into his confidence.

Think of spending \$12,000,000 a year simply for traveling expenses-enough to give every one of Uncle Sam's 500,-000 employees a first class trip from New York to Chicago, with Pullman fare thrown in and something left to tip the porter; enough to give the population of a good sized city a trip

around the world! It was as much a surprise to the president and his advisers to see this bill for travel as it may have been to the public. Appropriations have grown so rapidly in the government departments and they are distributed among such a variety of subjects that no definite idea of the amount spent in any one class of service has been possible until Mr. Cleveland and his expens had reduced the whole fabric of expenditures to a scientific basis.

Travel Never Summarized.

"Never before was it known how much the government expended or expected to spend in travel expenses in any one year," said Mr. Norton recently. "Travel expenses are buried away in miscellaneous and contingent ex- \$15,000,000 on which 1 per cent or 2 per pense accounts, where they cannot be reached and cannot be analyzed. The very fact that so much as \$12,000,000 goes into traveling expenses arouses curiosity, and, although the inquiry has hardly begun, it has already been discovered that in many well run bureaus the government gets the benefits of the lowest mileage rate, while in one of the greatest departments a system of transportation orders results in that department paying 10 per cent New York and return than an individual would have to pay."

Here is the key to the whole situation. The waste of money, if there has been any in the matter of traveling expenses to carry on the government business, has been a waste due to the complexity of systems followed in the different departments rather than to the padding of expense accounts by government employees.

Did you ever try to pad an expense account for the government? There is no item of "entertainment of customers," nothing for incidental expenses. nothing for taxicabs or theaters. To pass a padded account successfully through the censors of a government bureau at Washington is a feat that few employees in Uncle Sam's establishment can boast of.

Most of the departments pass upon every travel account at least four times before it is finally approved and the bill paid. There are bureaus in those departments where much traveling occurs equipped with all the latest passenger fare tariffs and with the rates of the Pullman company between all points.

When an expense account comes in checked up on these rate sheets. When the rate clerk finally approves the expense statement it is proof that the charges for the tickets and Pullman have agreed exactly with the published rates between the points named

Then there is a definite standard of expense allowed for each legitimate item. You may have your laundry done once a week at government expense in some departments when you are traveling, but you may not have your trousers pressed "on Uncle Sam." Clean laundry is considered a necessity, carefully creased trousers a luxury. Other departments do not allow even the weekly laundry bill as an

item of legitimate expense. You may use a cab from the depot to destination in a strange city. The employee who lives in Washington, however, and takes a cab from his home to the depot there will find that the vigilant eye of the censor of expense accounts has cut out this item and allowed only 5 cents for a street car ride to the depot. The traveler is l

Every Dollar Spent by Government Being Analyzed and Located

supposed to journey as he would at

his own expense. A tip of 25 cents a day is allowed for the Pullman porter. If tips are given to waiters they must be included in the price of the meals, and these must always be within reason. Tips to the controom boy, a dime to the bootblack and similar little items come out of the employee's pocket and not out of Uncle Sam's.

In view of these rigid interpretations of traveling expenses that have prevalled for some time in most of the departments in Washington, President Taft's desire that the first test of economy be made on the traveling expenses of the government has aroused some consternation among the men who travel regularly in the service of the government. These include the revenue, postoffice, treasury and customs inspectors, pension examiners, secret service men and special agents of the department of justice and others whose duties keep them on the road most of the time.

Sources of Waste.

The blow is not likely to fall here. however. The real waste in government traveling expenses, according to leading officials of the government. comes from two primary causes-first, trips that are not vitally necessary, and, second, travel that could be purchased for a less figure than is actual-

"Suppose we find that one of the bureaus is spending \$1,500,000 for traveling expenses," said Norton, "and we find that there are ten or fifteen or twenty ways in which traveling expense money can be spent-first class single trip tickets, mileage, round trip tickets, etc.-and we put an expert to work and he finds that the bureau spent only \$350,000 for mileage, whereas it spent \$1,150,000 for first class single trip tickets.

"From the analysis and the questions which would naturally follow it is found that it is the custom of the department to issue transportation orders to the railroads to issue tickets, which orders, in turn, are honored and settled for at the first class single trip rates. This would mean that the department spends, let us say, \$10 for a ticket to New York and back, \$1 more than a private individual would spend by the use of mileage.

"The individual buys perhaps \$50 or \$100 worth of such transportation buys \$10,000. 000 worth and pays for such a trip as I describe 10 per cent more than the individual would. If there is any appreciable portion of \$10,000,000 or cent or 10 per cent can be saved that s an item of waste for which an administration might well be held justly responsible and an amount large enough to engage the attention of con

But back of the economy in purchasing transportation is the bigger question of what travel is necessary. The president's demand for a test of economy in the travel department is likely to be followed by a tightening of the more for a trip from Washington to lines and the reduction of some of the travel that has been developing during the last few years.

Such an economy would undoubted ly hit the agricultural department with considerable force. One state ment from the economy experts shows that the travel of this department amounted to about \$1,300,000 for the last year.

Good Results Expected.

President Taft's inquiry will undoubtedly determine the most economical method of handling travel expenses. It will result in the cutting off of many trips; but, most important of all, it will put the travel of the gov ernment upon a scientific basis, where the cheapest rate is obtained for every item of expense.

The travel expense, although it has been thrust forward by the attention given it by the president, is actually only a small item compared to the great developments that are to come from the board of experts. Chairman Cleveland has with him now William F. Willoughby, until recently assistant director of the census, and Merrit O. Chance, former auditor for the postoffice department. There is a further the items for tickets are carefully advisory board on "economy and efficiency" from the departments. Each department has its own board of economists, and under Chairman Cleveland is a big staff of experts.

> Every dollar spent by the government is to be analyzed and located. The succession of Charles D. Hilles to the post of secretary to the president transfers to his shoulders the work of supervising the inquiry. Within the next few months interesting facts are likely to come from the Cleveland board as to the real sources of waste in the management of a bil-Uon dollar government.

Bound to Be Discovered. If a man is really reliable he doesn't have to devote much of his time to explofting that virtue; you are watched pretty closely whether you know it or not.-Atchison Globe.

They are as sick that surfeit with too much as they that starve with nothing.-Shakespeare.

Try a News Want-Ad.

Five Story Building Burns. pany's building, a five story brick Two floors of the structure were oc. and eleven minutes. The aviator Wit-

MARTIN SHERIDAN THROUGH.

Famous Athlete Says He Has Had Last Fling at All Around Title.

Martin Sheridan has announced that ne had competed for the last time in the all around championships and that he was content to leave his present world's all around record of 7,385 points for others to shoot at. Martin has not the time nor the inclination to go through another long siege of training necessary to fit himself for an all around championship. He says he still will take an occasional fling at discus throwing, shot putting, weight heaving, standing jumping and events which come easy for him without special preparation. "Never no more," however, for Martin as far as the all around game goes.

Holmer May Go Abroad. Hans Holmer, winner of the Powderhall race, has an offer to tour Italy, Africa, South America and Australia

Pa Was Right. "Pa says you keep almost every-

this summer.

-Chicago News.

village editor. "I guess your pa's about right," replied the owner of the general store. "And on says," continued the little chap, "the reason you keep so many things is because you don't advertise."

thing here," said the small son of the

Soulless Contributors. "The congregation numbered thirtywo souls this morning," remarked the parson

"Thirty souls," corrected the deacon. "We got two plugged nickels in the collection box."-Kansas City Journal

A MILLION MARYS IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

They Will Unite In Giving Coronation Present to the Queen.

Since the movement began to have all the British Marys unite in giving a coronation present to Queen Mary last night. Why, only yesterday I was the number of women, children and guilty of killing time, murdering a men bearing that name is proving to tune, smothering a yawn, stealing a be astonishing. Already it is being predicted that there must be at least 1,000,000 women who bear that name or its variants in England, Scotland and Ireland.

It is only by careful reckoning that one can realize the number of Marys. There are several in the royal family. First comes Princess Mary of Wales: Princess Victoria and Queen Maud of Norway are both Marys, and Princess city, having only recently opened a Henry of Battenberg is a Marie. And two cousins of the king have the name of Marie. '. ese are the crown princess of Roumania and Princess Marie Louise of Schleswig-Holstein.

Then several of the duchesses can become contributors. The Duchess of Norfolk and the Duchess of Bedford are both Marys, the Duchess of New castle is May, the Duchess of Rutland Marion and the dowager Duchess of Grafton Marie. In Scotland the reigning Duchess of Hamilton and ber predecessor, the former duchess, are both Marys, and the Duchess of Roxburghe is May. The Duchess of Abercorn makes another Mary, and she represents Ireland.

Mary is a name that, of course, stands high in favor with Roman Catholics. Most of their women bear it. Indeed, it is even given to a few of their men, as in the case of the late Lord Arundel, the Duke of Norfolk's son by his first marriage, who had the names of Philip Joseph Mary. It is of interest to note that the name of Mary was rare in western Europe until the time of the crusades. After that, however, it came much into favor, and every Christian country has now its roll call of celebrated Marys and Maries.

TO FIRE \$2,000,000 OFFICE.

Du Pont Company Will Prove Ite

Headquarters Fireproof. The officials of the Du Pont Powder company at Wilmington, Del., have decided upon an unusual plan to demonstrate that the two million dollar office building and headquarters of the concern is tireproof. John J. Raskob. an official, stated that in several rooms fires would be started with inflammable material and the flames left to do their worst. Insurance underwriters will be present.

Every precaution will be taken, however, to extinguish the fires should the building not withstand the test. The structure. Mr. Raskob says, has every safeguard against fire. It is built of steel, brick and cement.

Ball Game and Fight.

Ewing, Neb., May 22.-Special to The News: A game of baseball was day afternoon between the Orchard and Ewing nines, the score standing 8 to 6 in favor of the home team. Ray Benson and Herb Shannon of the Ewing nine each scored home runs. A and amidst a profusion of flowers a stellar attraction not on the bill oc- brief service was held at the M. E. curred after the game was over. The church after which they were depositleft fielder of the visiting team seemed to be aching for a fight and would not be satisfied until he was accommodated. Ewing scored again. The vanguished is said to hail from Omaha.

An Air Race in Germany, Frieberg, Germany, May 22.-Four aviators, who are competing in the

tance in two hours and ten minutes. structure, causing a loss of \$100,000. Brunhuber was second, in two hours Strassburg, Mannheim and Frankfort at a total of 160 miles.

NEW USE FOR BASEBALL.

Teacher Takes Novel Method to Rouse

Interest In Mathematics. Baseball batting averages and other sporting statistics have been used with success by John B. Hebberd, head of the mathematics department of the Newton (Mass.) Technical high school, in developing an interest in mathematics among backward boys.

Mr. Hebberd has a class of boys who have spent from seven to nine years in the grammar school without getting ahead. One of the most difficult things has been to give them a grasp of mathematical principles. The new scheme by stimulating interest has proved of great assistance.

"We took advanthage of the spring trip of the Red Sox," said Mr. Hebberd, "to use batting averages, numbers of right hand players and numbers of left hand players, etc., as foundations for our mathematical exercises. The football season also gives us opportunity to work out some practical exercises which interest boys who have never before been interested in mathematics."

Carlyle's House Sold.

The house in which Thomas Carlyle was born at Ecclefechan has been sold to the London syndicate which possesses Carlyle's house at Chelsea and will be furnished to represent the house as it was in Carlyle's boyhood.

Impatience and pride have destroyed more souls than wickedness.-Mazzini.

A Household Jewel. "Is your new maid competent?" "Very. She can even fool agents and peddlers into believing that she's misress of the house."-Detroit Free

Quite a Criminal "I suppose there's none of us better than we should be'

"Indeed, no I was thinking it over kiss, cutting a creditor and breaking into a perspiration."-London Tit-Bits

Grant-Wills. At Omaha, Saturday afternoon, oc curred the wedding of Paul Grant and Miss Merle Wills. The young couple

returned here Sunday and will make their home in this city, the groom hav ing recently purchased a home on South Eleventh street. Mr. Grant is building. He is the son of J. L. Grant, a prominent Madison county retired farmer, and is a nephew of S. H. Grant of this city. The bride is one

MORE POSTAL BANKS COME.

Hereafter They Will be Added at the Rate of 100 Per Week.

Washington, May 22. - Postmaste General Hitchcock, impressed by the representatives of the successful operation of the post savings system. has decided to designate hereafter for considerable time 100 additional postal depositories each week, instead of fifty, as a month ago.

Announcement was made of the designation of fifty, twenty-three of them to be located west of the Mississippi river, where the heaviest deposits heretofore have been made and where the department feels banking facilities are comparatively limited. The new postal banks will open for business on June 19. Among the new western offices are Holdrege, Neb., and Lead, S. D.

Miss Lugenia Gilmour. Ewing, Neb., May 22.-Special to The News: News of the sudden death at Lincoln of Miss Lugenia Gilmour which occurred Friday morning at 11 o'clock caused a feeling of gloom and sadness to spread over the entire community. Miss Gilmour was born at Cherry Hill, Md., fifty-seven years ago, and previous to her removal to acting business. Lincoln about two years since was a resident of Ewing. She was a popular in the city visiting with his sister, worker in the orders of the Eastern Star, the Degree of Honor and the Royal Neighbors each of which were represented at the funeral obsequies of the deceased. Miss Gilmour was a sister of the late E. S. Gilmour, formerly county clerk of Holt county, another brother, also lately deceased, was for years night foreman on the Baltimore Sun. The deceased leaves a sister-in-law Mrs. E. S. Gilmour, and four nephews, Harry, Ned, Jay and Lugene Gilmour all of Lincoln, and William Gilmour of Valentine. Her sudden demise was the result of heart played on the Ewing diamond Satur- failure. She apparently was enjoying the best of health up until the very moment of her final summons Miss Gilmour's remains were

brought to Ewing yesterday afternoon ed in the Ewing cemetery.

A 16-Inning Game at Butte. Butte, Neb., May 22. - Special to The News: The first game of the championship series between the Grand Island. Butte and Gregory high school teams was played on the Butte grounds here. the game going to the home team af-

made the same record in the Boyd county division. The Gregory team recently returned from an extended cupied by Davidson Bros. Marble com- terstaetter, who attempted the flight tour of portions of South Dakota, los- ed on for adenoids and enlarged tonwith his wife as a passenger, did not ling but one game while away, and it vils Saturday. finish. The subsequent stages of the was manifest on their arrival here reliability flight include Mulhausen that the contest would be close, as ed a local shop to be mounted. It is the opening game was eagerly sought the first bird of its kind handled by

> Butte scored one in the second and three in the third, with which they brothers circus arrived here Sunday were obliged to be satisfied until the night. The ad men are busy billing last of the twelfth, when they scored towns in this vicinity. one. Not a Gregory batter reached the initial sack until the first of the have moved into their beautiful new fourth, when they got two, and in the home at the corner of Koenigstein avfifth added two more. No more runs enue and Eighth street. the fourteenth Gregory landed three ing. more and the limit and again were lads in the last of the sixteenth.

The features of the game were the fine work of the pitchers and the hitting of W. Krikac and Wilson of the home team, the former getting two safe ones and three sacrifices in six valuable ones. chances and the latter getting two doubles and a single.

in the county.

The second game of the series will be played at Gregory Tuesday. The score:

Butte 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1—9 take place at the J. A. Ballantyne res fice hits: Tienken, Spencer, Tingle, T. Krikac, Wills, W. Krikac (3). Hits: Off Krikac, 8; off Slegel, 11. Hit by pitched ball: By Krikac, 1; by Sle- Tuesday morning Judge Welsh holds gel, 1. Struck out: By Krikac, 21; a short term at Pierce and Tuesday

Neligh 10, Stanton 6.

by Slegel, 9.

The News: Upon the return of the high school baseball team from Stan- Ninth street Tuesday afternoon at 3 bunch of jubilant youngsters. They day. Bring or send the mite boxes. defeated the Stanton boys on their own diamond with only eight players. his position but also that of the right was 10 to 6 in favor of Neligh. This Ransom and using it for a pasture. game closes the school year in baseball, the home team having won four City, formerly a congressman from out of the six games played, losing the two games played with Norfolk.

Great Rain Comes Down.

to 1.21 inches in Norfolk. A magnificent rain—the rain we've ed to save his life. all been praying for-descended upon northeastern Nebraska Saturday night cial club will entertain every traveland Sunday, benefiting crops inesexpress the value of it.

and as far west as O'Neill.

Following two weeks of hot, dry was a blessing to all the territory that of Madison's most prominent young it covered and its effect was percep- glasses in the outside case was brok- down. In many cases it has been retibly felt upon the Chicago board of trade Monday morning.

The ground was not suffering, except in pastures, for want of water, but the copious rainfall at this time has given growing crops a bounding start in their race to get under the maturity wire before frost. Everything is looking up, as a result of the day. In the afternoon there will be

soaker. the rain soaked into the ground, so gently did the moisture fall.

Neligh, Neb., May 22.-Special to The News: A most welcome rain visited this vicinity yesterday, commencing early in the morning and continuing during the entire day. Toward evening it began to get warmer and then the rain descended in real earto become nearly bank full.

state this season. It cannot be estimated the large amount of good this has been to the farmers, who in the past few days have complained of the dry condition of the soil.

MONDAY MENTIONS.

Paul Deck of Hoskins is here trans-

J. E. Jackson of Dubuque, Ia., was Mrs. J. W. Dietrick. A. E. Ward of Madison was in the city visiting with relatives.

ness trip to Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinney made an automobile trip to Stanton Superintendent J. H. Kemp

R. S. Lackey returned from a busi-

Wayne was here on business. Arthur W. Hawkins returned from business trip to Long Pine. C. E. Fechner of Stanton was here

isiting with Adolph Moldenhauer. Mrs. L. L. Lenton of Omaha is in the city visiting with W. J. Schultz. W. W. Marshall of Niobrara was in the city visiting with the A. H. Viele family.

Walter Pilant and Richard Kingsley returned from Stanton, where they went to visit relatives. Mrs. Bertha Pilger has gone to Stan-

daughter, Mrs. Edward Chase. Mrs. S. W. Mappes and daughter Helen of Norfolk and Miss Marie Mappes of Sioux City returned home from a week's visit with relatives in

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Mann, a

A special meeting of the Commerter one of the flercest battles ever cial club is to be held tonight. At this upper Rhine reliability flight, arrived played on the Butte diamond-sixteen meeting the final steps on the elechere from Baden, having made the innings, 8 to 9. Gregory carried off tion of a permanent secretary is to Northwestern railroad at Norfolk Sundayed at the Junction.

prescribed intermediate landing at the honors in the Gregory county di- | be a feature part of the meeting Junction has not yet been definitely Chicago, May 22.-Fire today de Offenburg. The first to reach Frie vision by never meeting with defeat President Killian declared today that selected, it is authoritatively stated

> night Tina Mickelson, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. John Mickelson, was operat-

A real Chinese pheasant has reach-Norfolk taxidermists The advertising car of Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Koenigstein

until the twelfth, when the visitors To add to the comforts of the emannexed another, but were again tied, ployes, the Norfolk Steam laundry Four strike-outs in the thirteenth has installed tub and shower baths in called for nothing but cyphers, and in the boiler room of the laundry build-

Business men in Norfolk enjoyed tied. A long drive for two bases by one of the best trading days of the Royal Wilson and a hit by T. Krikac spring season Saturday. The regular earned the winning run for the Butte orders were necessarily held for late delivery. H. M. Purdy of Madison is in the

city, looking over the Commercial club's Belgian draft horses, with a view of purchasing two of the most Because of the rain Sunday, the El-

gin baseball team did not come here It was the longest game ever played for the scheduled game with the Norfolk team. A game with that team is being arranged for next Thursday. A regular quarterly meeting of the Burns club is being planned for June

Gregory .000220000010300-8 by the local Scots. The meeting will Two-base hits: Wilson (2). Sacri- idence. The program will be a social An adjourned term of the district

court was held at Madison Monday. afternoon an adjourned jury term will be held at Neligh.

The Woman's Home Missionary so-Neligh, Neb., May 22.-Special to ciety of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. J. H. Lough on South ton Saturday evening there was a o'clock. This is mite-box opening Gotlieb Heckman was arrested Saturday by Constable Finkhouse on Center Fielder Miller not only played charges of trespassing on the property of J. W. Ransom. The matter is garden, on account of the absence of to be settled in Judge George C. Lam-Corby. The boys report that Miller bert's court. Heckman is charged covered," he said. was there and over. The final score with fencing up property belonging to George W. E. Dorsey of Salt Lake

the Third district of Nebraska, is in a serious condition as a result of stomach trouble. An alarming symptom is the turning dark of one of his legs That was a great rain. It amounted with general numbness, and it is fear ed the limb will have to be amputat Next Saturday night the Commer

ing man in Norfolk at a smoker in sult of the extreme dryness, the nurtimably. A million dollars would be Marquardt hall. There are 165 trava tame and colorless way of trying to eling men enrolled on the list of the tracts, guaranteeing the growth of the local U. C. T. lodge and an effort is The rain was general over the east- being made to get a record breaking Most of these young trees had died, a prominent business man of this ern part of the state, extending as crowd of the travelers together. A but in some cases the rain will bring far north as the state line at Anoka good speaker is scheduled for an ad- them around, making a big saving to ress on that night. A valuable plate glass window of

winds from the south, which had filled one of the A. L. Killian company's the air with dust and sapped the soil show windows was broken Monday of moisture, the generous downpour when an outside case collapsed, while en some time ago and when it was be- ported that the vegetables were not ing repaired it collapsed, falling against the big window, breaking it The glass was insured.

Postal card invitations have been sent to all members of the Norfolk Country club announcing the formal opening of that organization next Fri- average. golf contests, tennis, croquet, boating Rain began falling again in Nor- and special entertainment for the folk Monday afternoon. Every bit of children. Lunch will be served to all members and their families between 6 and 7 o'clock, and the balance of of the Fourth of July this year. the evening will be devoted to danc-

Norfolk won honors at the state U C. T. convention held in Grand Island Saturday. A. Randklev was elected of theft, a woman here today killed grand page and George H. Spear was her five children and then committed appointed as a member of the hotel suicide. accommodations committee. The connest, causing the gutters in the streets vention goes to Beatrice next year, but local U. C. T. men say it will come This is the first good soaking rain to Norfolk in 1913. Norfolk was more that has falled in this section of the in evidence than any other city, 200 his neck, Dr. J. W. Lim, a Chinese Norfolk buttons being distributed banker, was dragged around the plaza among the delegates.

> New Yorker, which gave Norfolk two columns of publicity, the Chicago here. Live Stock Journal sent a letter to After dragging Lim around the plaza the Commercial club, asking for full until life was almost extinct, it is reinformation about the club's system ported the rebels shot him several of importing pure bred Belgian draft times. He died within a few minutes. horses. The information is asked for by the publication, for use in a story the journal wishes to publish about the head of a banking institution con-Norfolk's enterprise. G. L. Carlson was asked to give the publication the necessary information.

The A. K. A. C. defeated the millers at baseball on the driving park diamond Saturday afternoon by a score of 7 to 6. This is the second game between the two teams, the first being also won by the A. K. A. C. by the same score as Saturday's game. The game Saturday was anyhody's till the ninth inning. Ogden, who pitched Scribner relatives. for the A. K. A. C., was wild for the first two innings, but he soon settled down and pitched a star game. Miller pitched good ball for his team, but mates. This is the fifth successive relatives. victory for the A. K. A. C., having won all five games played. Batteries: A. K. A. C., Ogden and Stitt; Millers, Miller and Larkin. ton, where she is visiting with her

Married Twenty-five Years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kreuger cele brated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon. The tables were decorated in roses and carnations and over 100 guests were

Where the New Depot Will Go. Although the exact location of the new \$65,000 depot to be built by the

stroyed the Northwestern Can com- berg was Jeannin, who covered the dis- a single time, while the Butte team the paid secretary is to be named to that the station will stand either at the head of Second street or Third street. Surveyors have not yet arrived to stake out the precise location and the contract has not yet been let, but the work is expected to begin shortly.

NORFOLK MEN BRING SUIT.

Des Moines Man Asked to Pay for

Damage Done Property. Des Moines, Ia., May 22.-Andrew Durland and A. Nyland of Norfolk, Neb., have sued O. P. Herrick, contractor here, for damages of \$2,338. They allege their property was in jured by dynamica used by the contractor.

No Matter Where From.

W. E. Graham, a Norfolk Scotch farmer and an enthusiastic member of the local Burns club, relates a good one on another Norfolk Scot. The latter coming home from a recent Burns meeting met one of the Norfolk mandolin club of whom he inquired if he could play "The Bonnie Lass of Ballachmyle." The musician answered in the negative, but informed the Scot that he could play "The Lancashire Girl."

"Play away, mon. It disna matter a dom whar she comes frae," an swered the Burns club member.

Meets Sisters Here fter Thirty Years. C. R. Kleeberger of Aurelia, Ia.; J. H. Kleeberger of Monroe, Wis : Herman Kleeberger of Gate, Okla.; W. L. Kleeberger of Kansas City, Mo., all brothers of Miss Mayme Kleeberger and Mrs. W. Z. King are visiting in Norfolk at the home of the latter. This is the first time Herman Kleeberger and his sisters have met in thirty years.

Crop Outlook Never Better.

Never was there a brighter outlook for crops in Nebraska than there is today, according to a statement of G. L. Carlson of this city, who declares Sunday's rain was worth millions of dollars.

"Of course I cannot say for certain just how many millions of dollars the rain was worth to us, but I could figure it out to a very close estimate if I knew just how much of a district it

The rain, says Mr. Carlson, came just in time for hay and oats, which was already in a bad way.

Corn was not injured by the dry weather in the least. In many cases the farmers had not yet finished plant ing corn, but the pastures, he says, were already beginning to burn and turn yellow. In the low lands along the sloughs, the hay was at a stand

still, but now it will begin growing. The dry weather had not burt the fruit crop in the least, but as the reservmen who put out orchards on conyoung fruit trees are heavy losers.

he nurserymen. A week or two of the continued dryness would have killed all of the

trees put out by these nurserymen. Vegetables did not suffer, but the out of the ground, but this rain will bring them up quickly.

The bright outlook for bumper crops is general, says Mr. Carlson. Even in Kansas, a state which he visited recently, is above the ten-year

Ainsworth Will Celebrate

Ainsworth, Neb., May 23.-Special to The News: Ainsworth is arranging for a very elaborate celebration

Kills Her Five Children. Rambach, Saxony, May 23.-Driven

temporarily insane by an accusation How Chinaman Was Killed. Laredo, Mex., May 23.-At the end of a rope which had been tied around

in Torreon, Mex., until his body was Following the footsteps of the Rural a mass of broken bones and bleeding wounds, according to reports reaching Dr. Lim was one of the wealthiest Chinese in north Mexico and was at

trolled by Chinese capitalists.

Junction News. Miss Gwendolyn Arnold of Valentine was in the city yesterday on busi-

Miss Catheryn Campbelle accepted a position at the hospital last week. J. F. Moore passed through the Junction last evening on his way home to Chadron from a visit with

Miss Otelia Metz of Foster was here vesterday on business. Guy Arnold of the pile driver gang, working at Verdel, was at the Juncreceived poor support from his team. tion yesterday visiting friends and

> William Alton, former foreman of the roundhouse here but now foreman of the Long Pine round house, visited with the shop boys yesterday and Saturday

James Brennan went to Oakdale yesterday to do some work for the company.

Clint Bain, a former Norfolk rail road boy but who with his family took up their residence on the Panama isthmus some years ago, was here on a visit with old friends last week and left Sunday for Elgin for a visit with his mother.

Miss Eldina White of Whitewood