FOR THE BUSY MAN

NEWS EPITOME THAT CAN SOON BE COMPASSED.

MANY EVENTS ARE MENTIONED

Home and Foreign Intelligence Condensed Into Two and Four Line Paragraphs.

CONGRESS.

The territories committee members have announced an agreement on goverment Alaskan railway.

The Senate Budget committee has begun consideration of plans to reform methods of framing appropriation bills.

Senator Martin introduced concurrent resolution to suspend until action by congress, customs' district con-

The House in an executive session, decided to postpone renewal of limited arbitration treaties with Great

Britain, Italy and Spain. The immigration committee has voted to report favorably the nomination of Anthony Caminetti as commissioner general of immigration.

The Senate Commerce committee has voted to favorably report a bill to delay customs service reorganization until January 1, 1914.

The judiciary committee has acted favorably on O'Gorman bill allowing chief justice to assign federal judges to circuits other than their own.

Representative Murdock has introfaced a bill for a naturalization commission to investigate, recommend and redraft bills in interest of admitted aliens.

Senator O'Gorman has introduced a bill to create a national commission on prison labor to study prison labor question and recommend uniform legislation.

Senator Hitchcoock has introduced an amendment to the tariff bill to levy additional excise on production of larger tobacco factories. to prevent monopoly.

Senator Kenyon has introduced a resolution instructing the interstate commerce commission to investigate the acquisition of the Chicago & Eastern railroad by St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, and the subsequent receivership.

The foreign relations committee has approved renewal of arbitration treaty with Great Britain, Italy and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen Spain, extradition treaty with Para- and Engineermen. guay; bills for elevation of legation to Spain to an embassy; independent legations in Uruguay and Paraguay.

Domestic.

Secretary Daniels plans to increase the plants in the Norfolk and New York navy yards.

The Illinois state senate is considering a bill appropriating \$300,000 for the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Miss Frances A. Shaw, for thirty years a resident of Minneapolis and widely known as an author, is dead. Negotiations by the Mexican government of a foreign loan of approximately \$100,000,000 have been complet-

Edward M. Campbell of Birmingham. Ala., has been sworn in as chief justice of the United States court of claims.

Thaddeus Austin Thomson of Austin, Tex., has been nominated by President Wilson to be minister to Colembia.

John P. Donahoe, a former national commander of the Union Veteran legion, died at Willmington, Del. He

was 75 years old. Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the president, has accepted a position

with a leading bonding company with headquarters in Balitmore. John E. Wilkie, former chief of the United States secret service in Washington, has been elected vice presi-

dent of the Chicago Railways com-Joe Sun, Korean employed by the

government is running down opium smugglers, was stabbed and fatally wounded in the Santa Barbara, Cal., Prof. N. E. Hanson of the South

been commissioned by the Department of Agriculture to go to Siberia to gather seeds and, plants of the kind which will thrive in a dry land. Meats and flour will not go on the

free list in the democratic tariff law if the recommendation of the senate

Attorney General McReynolds has received from the Union Pacific copies of its plans for the dissolution of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger. He will begin an analysis to determine the government's atti-

Secretary Lane has appointed John F. Murray of California agent in the Indian service to study the methods of instruction at Indian schools.

Workmen engaged in cleaning up the foundation walls of the old state house at Jefferson City, Mo., unearthed a deck of playing cards that were in a perfect state of preservation.

Mayor Gaynor of New York calls the majority cport of the Curran al- City. dermanic committee, recommending the removal of Police Commission Waldo 2 "tissue of falsehoods" and characterizes the committeemen as "poor little fellows."

New Orleans keeps warm under a municipal debt of \$43,000,000. Los Angeles owes \$82,283,000 and San Fran-

cisco \$19,000,000. Fire caused by lighting destroyed the barns of the Tri-City Railway and he was cut severely about the Company at Rock Island, Ill., together with forty cars, causing a loss

Representative Merill McCormick. national progressive leader, has served notice on Governor Dunne of Illinois that he would attempt to hold up the women's suffrage bill is put to a vote in the house.

There are 2,490 certificated aviators n the world.

Over \$33,500,000 are on deposit in United States postal savings banks. Chicago is to put up 10,000 new street signs at crossings in Septem-

Plans for reorganizing the republican congressional committee early in July are being considered by the committee's officers.

Announcement was made recently that the fifth National Conservation congress would be held at Washington November 18-20.

Secretary Lane has announced that hereafter all contractors engaged upon reclamation work would be prosecuted for violations of the eight-hour law. United States immigration officials at Key West, Fla., are investigating a rumor that Cipriano Castro arrived from Havana in the guise of a Cu-

ban merchant. There are inety vacancies in the incoming class of cadets at the military academy at West Point, occasioned by the failure of candidate

previously examined. Edward V. Doyle, commissioner of the state banking department of Michigan, was elected president of the National Association of Super-

visors of State Banks. Robert J. Rubin, convicted recently as head of the "arson trust" has been sentenced by Justice Goff at New York City, to serve six to ten years

in Sing Sing prison. Practically the entire time of Prestdent Wilson and the cabinet at the regular semi-weekly meeting was given over to a discussion of the recent dis-

solution of the so-called tobacco trust.

Apprehensive that government reclamati. 1 work might be withdrawn from Montana, a delegation of citizens of that state called upon Secretary Lane to urge kim to continue the pro-

Thirty-eight silk workers who gathered in front of a mill during strike disturbances on April 25 at Patterson, N. J., were convicted of unlawful assemblage by a county court jury.

Fred Nevels, chief clerk of the Waters-Pierce Oil company for five years at Oklahoma City, Okl., was arrested in Los Angeles, Cal., on a charge of having embezzled \$7,500 from that corporation.

Among 108 refugees who arrived in Galveston, Tex., on board the steamship Harry Morse from Tampico, Mexico, was W. I. Voight, who was seriously injured while defending his wife and sister against marauders.

A resolution urging congress to increase the number of safety appliance inspectors for the Interstate Commerce commission was presented at a session of the convention of the

Taking the role of detective in an effort to discover a woman pickpocket who has been operating successfully for weeks in St. Vibiana's cathedral at Los Angeles, Cal., Rev. Frther Edward Brady arrested Miss Annie Murphy as she was about to purloin the pocketbook of a worshiper.

After three years' work, government inspectors, working under W. H. Col- Judge Munger. lier, revenue agent, arrested at Louis three Chinese, three negroes and two Chinese women, declared to be members of one of the most powerful opium rings that ever operated in this territory. Opium valued at \$1,000 was confiscated.

Foreign.

Italy raises one-sixth of the entire European corn crop. Alfred Austin, British poet laureate since 1896, is dead at the age of seven-

ty-seven. Japan's national debt is \$1,271,145. 000 with annual interest of \$70,877,

The cutting of queues by the Chinese has greatly stimulated the hat and cap business in Japan.

In China an inferior upon horseback, meeting a superior, dismounts and waits until the other has passed. Serious washouts, due to high water. are reported along the Canadian Pa-

cific railroad in the Rocky mountains. The increase in imports into Japan from the United States for 1912 was unprecedented, being upward of \$22,-

Convicted of cannibalism and human sacrifices, forty members of the Leopard society have been hanged in Sierra Leone.

A new Asiatic Cable will be laid from Aden to Hong Kong via Columbo Dakota experimental station has and Signapore. It will be 6,000 miles long and will cost \$5,000,000.

Turin is the Italian center for the manufacture of motorcycles, with seven factories, having together an output of some 1,500 machines.

One hundred and ten bodies, the the agricultural schedule, is accepted. a pyre at Matamoras, Mexico, and vived by a wife and four children. burned.

Not since the formation of the German empire in 1871 did so few German citizens emigrate to foreign parts as in 1912. The number was 18,545, American, is en route from Tampico in 1910 and 220,902 in 1881.

Dr. Eusebio Morales, the newly accredited minister from Panama has arrived in Washington.

Count Alvaro de Romanones, who on May 30 resigned as premier, together with all his ministry, Las consented to resume office.

General Antonio Rabaga has resigned as military governor of Chi- ing. huahua state. He will go to Mexico

In England every day there is an output of more than 54,000,000 pins. Birmingham, the greatest center of the industry in that country aione produces 37,000,000 pins a day.

The former French premier Aristide Briand, had a narrow escape from death when his automobile was struck by another and dashed against a tree. M. Briand's shoulder was dislocated face and hand by broken glass.

The Scottish home rule bill passed its second reading in the House of Commons and was then referred to the committee.

It has just become known that the little island of Ada Kaleh, situated in \$2,000 was awarded by the French all the administration measures until the River Danube, near the Iron Gate academy to Bomain Rolland, playof Orsova, has been formally annexed

AMERICAN COLONY IN MEXICO APPEALS TO WILSON.

IMMEDIATE ACTION ASKED FOR

Three Hundred Americans, Representing Sixty-Eighth Families, Wire Demand.

Tampico, Mex. - Three hundred Americans located in southern Tamampal, representing sixty-eight families, have demanded in a long message to President Wilson, sent through Consul Miller here, to know "once for all,' whether they can expect protection from their home government since they "do not desire to take measures for our own safety which would embarrass our government without giving them due notice before hand.

The message of the Americans was transmitted by wireless through Consul Miller to W. W. Canada, the American consul at Vera Cruz, to be forwarded to Washington. It says in part: "Having been left without any protection whatever on the part of beth sides of the pending controversy, therefore we can look for protection from our own country. We must know, once for all, if we can expect the same.

"Having been subjected to slights and a great variety of indignities and gross abuse in the last few days, the situation calls for most serious preparations for our personal safety and the defense of our families and our interests. Therefore we have assembled to consider the best way. We consider protection necessary now, since after death it will be of no use."

The message declares in addition that the petitioners have borne financial losses silently, but that many of them cannot obey the advice to "get away if in danger," as their departure would mean the abandonment of the accumulation of a lifetime."

"We consider the lives of ourselves and our families in danger," the message continues. "It is not longer doubtful that the slightest spark will bring on the dread conflagration at any moment."

Oxford Man Counterfeiter.

McCook, Neb .- William F. Linnebery of Oxford was brought before United States Commissioner C. D. Ritchie of this city charged with counterfeiting. Pleading guilty and failing to procure the \$3,000 bond required by Commissioner Ritchie, Linnebery was placed in the Red Willow county jail. It was Linnebery's pastime to make \$10 notes by a photographic process and this art will likely get him a penitentiary sentence when he appears before

The counterfeits were bills of the United States National bank of Omaha, the Marine National bnk of Buffalo, N. Y., and the First National bank of Albert Lea, Minn. Linnebery confessed and said he had been at it at intervals for the last twelve years. He has passed very little of the bogus paper himself, but has sent it to other parties on the Pacific coast and elsewhere, who have put the same into circulation. He says he had decided to quit the business and had destroyed the plates from which the counterfeits were made.

He has a wife and five children living at Oxford, who are largely dependent on him for support.

Juror Is Approached. Boston.-The jury in the dynamite "planting" conspiracy case, which grew out of the Lawrence textile strike are still deliberating on the question of the guilt of the three alleged conspirators, William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company; Frederick E. Atteaux, a dye manufacturer, and Dennis J. Col-

lins, a Cambridge dog fancier. Just before court opened, one of the jurors, Morris Shuman, told Judge Crosby that he had been approached last night with an offer of \$200 and a life position if he would agree to vote as directed. It is said the man who approached him would

not say for whom he was acting. Former General Manager Dead. Chicago.-Frank E. Ward, former general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, died here aged 46. He retired last August bedead of both sides killed in the fight- cause of failing health. Mr. Ward, finance subcommittee in charge of ing about Matamoras, were placed on who was a native of Montreal, is sur-

American Fugitives. Washington, D. C .- The schooner Harry Morse, towed by the 'ng Pan-

compared with 22,690 in 1911, 25,531 for Galveston with 108 fugitive Americans. Stripped by the Hoppers.

Sacramento, Cal.-Many young orchards of Butte county have been nearly done up in burlap to protect trees from grasshoppers according to

reports received by the horticulture

commissioner. The plague is spread-

Votes \$4,000,00 For Exposition. Rome.-The Italian chamber of deputies has approved an appropriation of \$400,000 for Italy's participation in San Francisco in 1915. A splendid

exhibit is planned.

To Teach Chinese To Fly. San Francisco, Cal.—Tom Gunn, the Chinese aviator, who sailed for Shanghi, announced that he was to establish a military aviation school for the new republic. He took with him a biplane, a flying boat and a military tractor.

Literary Prize. Paris.-The literary grand prize of right, novelist and historical writer. This is a coveted honor.

NEBRASKA IN BRISE.

Scotia, destroying the structure and

The annual meeting of the district convention of the Royal Neighbors

will be held at Lyons.

The Farmers' Creamery company of Hemingford is taxed to its capacity already this season.

The Northern Nebraska Journal Leader of Ponca has just completed installation of a new cylinder press. There are but seven persons now living in Burwell who lived within the corporation limits during the year of

rett of Palmer, was drowned while bathing in Burkman lake near that The Rev. Charles R. Scoville, who

Harold Starrett, son of S. E. Star-

county. The Baker White Pine Lumber company of Baker, Ore., owned by Fre-

mont men, sustained a loss of \$40,000 shed installing a cylinder press. The Dispatch is the second oldest paper in

Butler county. Patrick Phemmerling has the conis to be built by the Ladies' improvement club at Valentine.

printing firm of Beatrice.

The Belgrade Herald has begun the pleted some time in July.

pony Postmaster Jules Haumont of Broken Bow was seriously injured about the head and hody The postoffice department has

Burlington trains No. 9 and 10 between McCook and Denver. The condition of Harry Hall, who

Gardiner, manager of the York baseball team, remains about the same. The city authorities of York are after bicycle riders who persist in using the sidewalks of the city instead of the streets. A number have been

fined Six head of young work horses belonging to Ed Abler and valued at \$1,100 were killed by one bolt of light- tion. ning in his pasture three miles south-

west of Creston. The Carpenter News is the name of Carpenter by Sidney Clower, who re the institution. cently finished his apprenticeship on the Prairie Herald.

ceived diplomas.

ply of pure water for the city.

help to handle the crop is staring gathering against his will. them in the face. lentine have let the contract for a cannot fall back on the constitution

with a pressed brick front, 60 by 150 of a newspaper at Dawson, to be son has been without a paper for dark cell for St. Clair.

several years. Fairbury is enjoying a building boom this year. The Rock Island is at work on the new improvements in the Fairbury yards and has two work trains operating.

Word was received by Mrs. Bud Witwer of Humboldt that her brother, Orville Wittwer, aged eleven years, was killed in a runaway accident near his home in Oklahoma

The Beatrice board of education has elected Prof. T. C. Tillotson of Abilene, Kas., supervisor of music in the schools of the city to succeed Prof. L. F. Stoddard, resigned.

P. H. Dodge of the bureau of public roads at Washington, D. C., inspected the road work being done by Gage county and said that the dirt roads being built there are better than any he has seen.

A license to operate a salocn at Lanham was granted to Charles Eckart Tuesday evening by the board of supervisors. Lanham is located in the extreme southern part of Gage

county on the Nebraska-Kansas line. William Dilling of Hemingford was thrown out of his automobile and painfully injured while running without lights. The car was badly wrecked and took fire from the oil lamps, but

he extinguished the blaze in time. The Imperial Land and Cattle company of Wakesha, Wis., has purchased the Charles E. Wiltsey farm of about 3,000 acres, four and one-half miles east of Hemingford, for \$27.50 per acre. The deal approximates \$100,000. up of all places of ill-fame. L. F. Langhorst of Elmwood who underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Lincoln hospital recently, has returned to his home.

Miss Evelyn McBurney of Hemingford and Miss Cora Henderson of Curly have been elected primary and intermediate teachers at Hemingford. At the opening of the bids for the construction of the water system for Peru, it was found that G. A. Dunlap

was the lowest bidder, and the contract was awarded to him for \$18,-Arrangements have been completed for the establishment of a permanent summer camp by the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Several days ago Charles Strader collected a fund of \$1,000 from ten

of the Inter-Mountain Bridge and

Construction company of Tecumseh

men for the establishment of such a camp. Ernest M. Pollard of Nehawka and Secretary C. G. Marshall of the State Horticultural Society have considered plans for harvesting the unprecendented apple crop expected this fall. One thousand men will be needed. The Nebraska orchardists are eager for assistance and every effort will be made to attract workers to Nebraska.

Lightning struck the elevator at BANKS SHAVE PAPER

GET ONE PER CENT FOR HAND LING STATE WARRANTS.

MAKE FIVE PER CENT. REVENUE

Agreement Among All Institutions Apparent, and No One Is-Able to Ereak It.

Lincoln.-Registered state warrants are making trouble for some of the banks of Lincoln and may result in recently conducted the big revival in giving people who have them a chance Lincoln, is now at work in Nemaha to get them cashed at their face value at those institutions.

State warrants when registered draw per cent interest. The banks of Lincoln have been charging 1 per cent for cashing the warrants, making a The Ulysses Dispatch has just fin- 5 per cent revenue from their pur-

The other day a prominent official of the state house went to the bank where he has been doing business tract for the new city auditorium that since coming to Lincoln, with his warrant registered in the regular way and put it in for deposit. He was in-D. C. Jenkins is the new editor of formed that the warrant would not the Beatrice Express. He was former- be accepted without a shave of 1 per ly foreman for Milour & Scott, a job cent. He tried to r ke the banker believe that as he was a regular customer, that he ought to be allowed the construction of a new cement block face of the warrant on a deposit, but building, 20x40 feet. It will be com- the banker demurred, with the result that the gentleman told the bank to

While trying to subdue a fractious go to, and withdrew his deposit. It is understood that the Lincoln banks have an agreement that no state warrants will be received unless the owner agrees to a 1 per cent authorized the use of mail cars on shave, thus giving them a 5 per cent revenue on the warrant. Depositors are objecting to paying 1 per cent shave and some of them declare that was struck over the head by Frank they will send their warrants to their home town banks for deposit rather than submit to the shave.

Church or Cell for Prisoner.

Lincoln.-May a prisoner in the Nebraska state penitentiary claim a constitutional right to freedom of religious belief. This is the question now before the authorities of that institu-

G. A. St. Clair, a convict sent up from Lancaster county refuses to attend religious exercises either of the a newspaper started last week at Protestant or Catholic faith held at

The refractory prisoner claims to be of the Jewish belief, but when The largest eighth grade com- Warden Fenton called up one of the mencement ever held in this county rabbis of that church and asked him and perhaps in the state took place at if there was anything in the services Broken Bow when 325 graduates re- held at the prison which would be against the attendance of St. Clair, he The Dempster company has a force was informed that there was not. St. of men working at Zimmerman Clair bases his stand on two things, Springs, northwest of Beatrice, with first that he does not want to attend a view of securing an adequate sup- church with a "bunch of hypocrites", and second that the constitution of Reports from Albion say the most the state and nation declares that no beautiful alfalfa harvest in years is person shall be compelled to take any larmers and the question of religious belief or attend any religious

Warden Fenton is of the opinion Jackson, Roebuck & Hauver of Va- that a prisoner at the penitentiary \$10,000 garage to Dunn & Gallaway. to prevent the authorities from enforc-

The building is to be of cement blocks ing discipline. Governor Morehead is of the same opinion and has issued an order that Willis H. Hanner, formerly of Fill- St. Clair be required to obey the rules more, Mo., has begun the publication at the penitentiary requiring attendance at public worship. Should he reknown as the Dawson Reporter. Daw- fuse to obey the order it will be the

Boost in Appropriations. Lincoln. - It will take about \$2,300,000 more to run the state of Nebraska for the present biennium than it did the last, according to figures and estimates prepared by Deputy Auditor Minor. According to the appropriations made by the legislature and the amounts that will probably be brought in by levies to cover expenses, it will require \$8,322,723.50 to cover the cost of running the state

for the next two years. It costs the state for the last biennium \$6,184,553, which included the federal appropriation of \$160,000, which was not included by Mr. Minor in the figures for the present bienium. The boost to some extent is due to heavy appropriations made by the legislature, such as the new reformatory, which will cost \$150,000; the appropriation for the relief of tornado sufferers, costing \$100,000; repairing capitol building, \$64,600, and several oth-

er appropriations of large amounts.

Will Purify Capital. Lincoln.-Chief Malone has announced that houses of prostitution must go. Hotels, rooming houses and all places where the Albert law has teen violated, are to be wiped out, says the chief. He proposes to cooperate with the county attorney and accomplish what many Lincoln people said he could not-a thorough clean-

Will Soon Fix Values.

Lincoln.-The physical valuation department of the railway commission has nearly completed its work on railroad valuations. The Missouri Pacific, Northwstern and Rock Island valuations are ready, work on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & birds for sport, and one of his first Omaha, is being pushed and on the Union Pacific and Burlington is practically completed.

However, figures on the same are

not sufficiently completed to give

publication and none will be given out

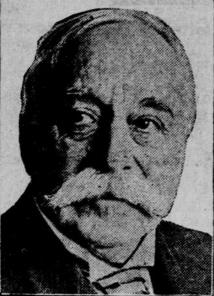
Lincoln.-Dave Rowden, command-

Must Board in Home.

until the list is complete.

ant at the Milford soldiers' home, has issued an order that all families dependent upon the home cannot have their meals served to them outside the institution, but must come to the regular dining hall if they want some thing to eat. On account of the crowded condition of the home for the ast year or so it has been necessary to find sleeping accommodations for some of the inmates ou side the in stitution and it has been customary to let there eat at their homes.

PAY HOMAGE TO ADMIRAL DEWEY



Fifteen years ago Admiral, then Commodore, George Dewey, with a fleet of four protected cruisers, two gunboats, a revenue cutter, a collier, and a supply ship, steamed into Manila bay and won one of the greatest naval victories that ever crowned American arms. The other night Admiral Dewey and 20 of his men who served with him as commissioned officers in the battle which shattered Spain's power in the east, gathered at a hotel in Washington for the annual dinner of the Society of Manila Bay. There were also present two civilian members.

These officers, including Rear Admiral Asa Walker, who commanded the Concord, and is the only survivor of Dewey's fleet captains, came to recall incidents of the famous engagement and to pay honor to their commander, now the ranking officer in the United States navy. The reunion was limited to members of the society,

and the reminiscences which enlivened the gathering were not permitted to fall upon strange ears. Admiral Dewey, as president of the society, being its senior member,

The two civilian members were Edward W. Harden of New York and John F. Marshall of Norfolk, Va.

Admiral Dewey, departing from his custom of the past, consented to discuss briefly the battle of Manila bay. "It was, indeed, remarkable," the admiral said, "although, of course, nothing like Togo's great modern victory in the Sea of Japan. I shall never forget today fifteen years ago, when the battle was over and the six captains of the squadron came aboard the Olympia, one by one. I said to them: 'Well, how about it? How about your men? Are you hurt? Did you come through all right?' And when they answered 'Not a hurt, not a wound,' and so on, I just

could not believe it at first. Finally I came to the conclusion, and said: 'Well, gentleman, a higher power fought this battle today.' And so it was a remarkable battle, for the Spaniards fired twice the number of shots that we did, and we killed and wounded hundreds of the enemy's men, but they did us no damage except on the cruiser Baltimore, where six men were injured by the explosion of a shell. And even then all six of those men were right back on duty almost immediately.'

MRS. WILSON PLANS REFORMS

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's slumming tour in Washington the other day is destined to result in a reformation of unwholesome housing conditions which is sorely needed in some quarters of the capital. The president's wife intends to devote her influence and a large part of her time to alleviating the distress she witnessed on

her trip of inspection. When the house of representatives met a few days later bills were introduced providing for the transformation of Pig alley, Goat alley, Tincup alley, and Louse alley into interior parks and playgrounds. These alleys now house a greatly congested negro population lodged in shacks and tumbledown tenements. Representative Kahn and other congressmen who were in the party accompanying Mrs. Wilson, have promised to push the

i legislation vigorously. The interest Mrs. Wilson is taking in affairs in which the wife of a presi-

dent can be extremely useful and effective is being warmly applauded. She gave her views of the housing problem at a meeting of the women's welfare department of the National Civic federation. This organization of Washington women has met with great success in its efforts to eradicate slums. It recently assumed control of 214 model alley cottages built by the Sanitary Improvement company. The women collect the rent for these homes and

the rent for lack of work the women find employment for its members through the associated charities. One negro woman told Mrs. Wilson that she had lived in her slab hovel 29 years without being able to get any repairs. She makes \$16 a month washing and pays \$7.50 rent. She will get one of the model cottages at the

in a manner utterly strange to the alleys. When a family is unable to pay

SECRETARY OF AUDUBON ASSOCIATION



Sentiment is soft and intangible and soppy, and all that; but it does things that dollars won't do some times, as in the fight that the Audubon societies have made for the protection of the bird life of this country. A recently enacted law gives to the federal department of agriculture the right to prescribe the season during which migratory game birds and migratory insect eating birds may be killed. A clause in the tariff bill now before congress absolutely prohibits the importation of the feathers of wildbirds. The sale of wild bird feathers has been forbidden by law in the twelve states which contain all the big cities with the single exception of Chicago. Only eight states have refused to adopt the Audubon law protecting nongame birds. Bird refuges have been spotted all along the Atlantic coast, and almost all the states are giving a considerable measure of

protection to their game birds. in securing this the National Association of Audubon societies has been forced to fight the pot hunters and the greedy amateur shooters and resort owners and feather hunters and manufacturers of firearms and powders. and, above all else, milliners, milliners, milliners. Millions of dollars were invested the wild bird feather business. It was once testified that 22,000 people were employed in it. The Audubon leaders had to create public sentiment to accomplish these things. T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary and executive officer of the National Audubon association, has been in direct command of the fight for bird protection.

POINCARE WILL NOT SHOOT BIRDS

President Poincare is opposed strongly to the killing of animals and acts after election was to announce himself a patron of the French society the purpose of which is to afford protection to animals. He does not, however, wish to pose as an animal lover merely in name, and he has just made the official announcement that he will not hold a gun in hand during his term of office.

This decision of the president is an ertirely personal one. He declares he has no intention of interfering with the sport of others, and that when his duties require him to be present at h presidential hunting party he will ful-

It is believed, however, that this attitude of M. Poincare will have a considerable effect on presidential entertaining during the coming years of his administration. Out of deference to the opinions of M. Poincare it is



believed that most royal visitors will refrain from hunting while in France,