Federal Commission Approves Plan to Improve High Dam Between Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Washington, March 2 .- The Ford ment, Motor company was granted a preliminary permit by the federal power on to develop power at the High dam, erected across the Mississippi river between St. Paul and Minneapolis by the government as an aid Minneapolis will take steps to amend

For several months Henry Ford met pality to develop and then will again

with stiff opposition to his project, petition the commission for permis- assembly and manufacture of parts which contemplates the organization the commission today his competitors Cities claimed the rights to use any had dwindled to one, the Northern surplus power developed by the Ford Power Project States Power company. Both St. Paul and Minneapolis, which had desired to States Power company. Both St. Paul company. develop power for municipal utilities, was told, will erect a plant on a 167-

> Under terms of the grant, the Ford ompany is given four months in which to complete plans for disposal of surplus power. The company will be required to pay

a reasonable price, fixed in agreement

was interpreted by Ford representa-

tives as being equivalent to a perma-During the it is understood, the city of its city charter to allow the munici-

of a large manufacturing plant at St. In expressing approval of the Ford Paul, but at a three-hour meeting of plan, representatives of the Twin

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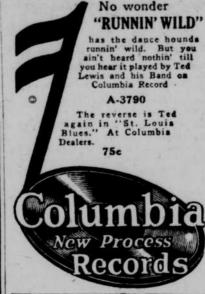
Mrs. J. H. Presson Dies. Mrs. J. H. Presson, 76, 4917 Underwood avenue, died yesterday at Wise Memorial hospital. Funeral services The Ford company, the commission will be held at the home this morning at 10. Burial will be in Stromsberg, abdicated in favor of the Ford com- acre tract, already purchased, for the

and other articles.





Raymond Hatton Geo. Fawcet



BEE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

The Dollar and Cents Value of Creighton University to Omaha

There are various standards by which institutions may be measured, one of the most generally appreciated being that of dollar and cents. The average citizen may not be able to judge of a University's standing educationally, but he can easily grasp the idea that an institution which helps to materially swell the local bank clearings is worth while. Perhaps he does not often reflect upon this phase of the matter, but once it is brought to his attention he will not soon forget it.

Helps Omaha's Large Bank Clearings

Creighton University's combined enrollment during 1920-21, including the Summer School, was 1,950 students, whose aggregate annual expenditure in Omaha for board and lodging, clothes, laundry, amusements, books and stationery, incidentals and railroad fare is approximately one million dollars. As the bulk of this money goes through the Omaha banks this accounts, in part, for the fact that Omaha ranks higher in bank clearings than cities of twice its size.

Students Spend Vast Sums

It may be interesting to consider in detail, what Creighton's contribution to Omaha's financial welfare means. The single item of shoes amounts to \$20,000 per year; clothing, \$100,000; confections and tobacco, \$20,000; laundry, \$30,000; hats, caps and haberdashery, \$20,000; baggage transfer, \$3,000; books, stationery, instruments and apparatus, \$80,000; drugs, jewelry, sporting goods, engraving, printing, catering, taxicabs, etc., \$50,000; board and lodging, \$400,000; amusements and incidentals, \$50,000; railroad fare, \$50,000; street car fare, \$25,000.

More Than a Million Spent Annually

When to these amounts is added the income from endowment, the tuition of the four professional colleges, laboratory fees and all incidental fees, amounting to \$309,381.71, all of which is immediately disbursed in Omaha to the faculty and to Omaha Merchants for equipment and supplies, the total will aggregate a great deal more than a million dollars annually, not including the large expenditure made every year by the University for the construction of new buildings and the purchase of ad ditional equipment, which, since 1916, has amounted to \$800,000.

Friends and Graduates Swell Total

How much, in addition to these various amounts, is spent each year in Omaha by friends and relatives of the students cannot be accurately estimated, but the total will doubtless run between \$30,000 and \$50,000. And it should not be forgotten that the University's graduates, who now number about 3,300, are, in large part, located within a radius of three hundred miles of Omaha. Naturally they spend considerable sums of money here for supplies and equipment, to say nothing of the business which they bring to the city along professional as well as distinctly commercial lines.

1,000 New Students By 1925

With the expansion plans completed, Creighton will be in a position to take care of at least 1,000 new students. Think what this will mean to the business men of Omaha. Every man, woman and child in Omaha is either directly or indirectly benefited by the large annual expenditures of Creighton University and its body of students.

Think These Things Over Carefully When deciding how much you are going to give

> WARD M. BURGESS. Chairman Executive Committee Creighton Building and Endowment Campaign.

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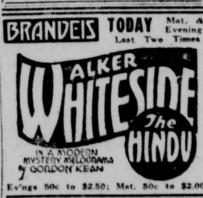


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Board to Hear Expose of Vice by Policeman

Head of Morals Squad Agrees to Reveal Alleged Conditions in Omaha High Schools.

meeting by Dr. Jennie Califas, a mem tion before the board as an issue. Dr. Callfas said Sergeant Williams

been reported recently in newspapers. Attack on high school vice omised yesterday from a new angle. Rev. Edgar Merrill Brown of Dietw Memorial, M. E. church, Tenth and "I just had a two-hour talk with Sergeant Williams," he said, "after 'bootleg' districts and personally saw young girls-they looked to be high school girls-visiting 'blind pigs.' "Sergeant Williams told me vice of certain types is growing so clan-

that even policerien on beats are ignorant of the truth. Only raiders con stangy boring in learn the facts. "I am convinced the sergeant's talk to the board will create a live issue and result in great educational benefits if nothing more. The public will be astounded to learn of the

true conditions.' Rev. Mr. Brown's local investigation was prompted by a recent trip to Detroit, where astonishing truths were laid bare in a high school inves-

Bill Would Legalize

Cigaret Sales in Utah Salt Lake City, March 2 .- A measure designed to permit the sale of cigarets in Utah, under strict regulation, and providing heavy penalties for unauthorized sale or for sale to minors, was introduced in the Utah yesterday by committee on public affairs. The new bill is a compromise measure and in the Southwick law, which it seeks to amend. Whereas advertising of eigarets is now prohibited, the con

vertising of tobacco in any form. The bill would make it possible to sell cigarets legally in Utah only on payment of heavy license and stamp taxes. These features of the law are based on a plan no win effect in Iowa, The smoking of tobacco in restaur ants, barber shops and sillar places is still prohibited, except that in the eating places separate compartments may be partitioned off and designated for the use of smokers.

Telegraphic Briefs

Washington.—The National Monticello association announced the purchase of the Monticello estate of Thomas Jefferson at Charlottesville, Va., was expected to be completed soon to make the former prosident's estate a national shrine.

New York.—Max Scholling's German opera, "Mona Liza," was given by the Metropolitan Opera company.

New York.—Charles W. Counselman,

wealthy Chicago banker, recently divorces from the daughter of Samuel M. Felton president of the Chicago Great Westerr railway, was granted a license to we Mrs. Harry Spencer Brown of Chicago.

Troy, N. T.-Words and music broad, and by a local radio station were reported having been heard in New Zealand. Fort Worth.-William James of Dallas Tex., Masonic leader, died here. New York.—The annual convention of the American Banker's association will take place at Atlantic City, September 24.

Edinburgh — David Lloyd George was carried from Edinburgh university by student admirers after his address was interrupted by student demonstrations including the releasing of a live hen. New Orleans-Judge E. K. Skinner of the civil court ruled that trial marriages are legal if the persons do not live to

Columbus, Q.—"Hello Folks," was cheery greeting of Charles Arnold, when he entered the death room a seconds before his electrocution for killing of Ruth Lawrence.

Washington-Losses incurred by the shipping board in operations of vessels were \$3.457.821 in November, \$4,323.806 in December, and \$4.492.337 in Januar, Chafrman Lasker announced.

New York.—The value of the late Henry Clay Frick's estate was fixed at \$52,-968,552 by the state tax commission which set a tax on it of \$20,383,278.

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