SECORD WRITES **GRAPHIC LETTER** ON EARTHQUAKE

Former Omahan, Now Medical Missippary in Central America. Describes Suffering in Stricken City.

Omahan, now a medical missionary state, the total, average levy for all in South America, in a letter to a in each county and the total taxes friend in this city describes in a raised by each county. It shows that graphic way the terribly conditions in the total amount of taxes raised

Devasted Whole Country. tated so much country and so many Douglas with 16.40 mills. towns," writes Dr. Secord.

I can almost say I have been to hell; it was awful, soul shocking, unbearable. Imagine, a great city defood; dead dogs and cats, covered as follows: clean up the carcasses; telephone, telegraph and electric light wires, twisted along the streets in the midst of the pieces of wall thrown everywhere. No light at night, complete darkness, people living in little improvised shacks, made from carpets, curtains, boards, etc. Families separated; some looking for children, other for mothers and fathers.

President Lends Aid. "The president of the republic took upon himself the distribution of food for the people, and all the country has sent down enormous quantities.
"Then I was there when the fifth

great earthquake was felt; it was more ike a cyclone, and I was thrown bodily out of bed and the room where was sleeping destroyed almost completely. I had not slept for so many nights, and had eaten so little for so many days, working all the time, that was sound asleep and the nervous shock was tremendous, from which I have as yet not recovered. The president sent me home here to recuperate, but here the work is so heavy that it was almost like jumping from the frying pan into the fire; there is a fierce smallpox epidemic raging here and we with few medicines, as almost the entire available stock in the capital has been destroyed. The United States marines brought some with them and they gave me a small vial of vaccine for combatting the plague, but other things are needed also. These marines said they had never but once seen anything to resemble the destruction in Guatemala City, and that was in China during the floods.

continue, each one more intense than the preceding one, and we expect a volcanic eruption any minute. The earth in and around the city is cracked and gaseous smoke issues from these cracks at times.

In Constant Fear.

These quakes are terrific explosions underneath the city, and the earth rises and falls like waves of the sea, with most awful noises and blows. this is the beginning of sorrows, what will the future bring for this poor old earth?

"We have eight active preachers at work, preaching everywhere, paying them \$15 gold a month, which keeps us hustling day and night to get together, especially as we rarely hear from any of the brethren any more with one or two exercises. more, with one or two exceptions. We are endeavoring to work with our hands to keep this band at work, for they cannot live on less.

"Everything is costly and scarce and we are almost at the end of our

resources of strength. Sometimes we cannot keep up, so we drop under it all, and after a while go at it again." McAdoo's Grain Order Fails

To Relieve Shortage Here Railroad officials are making strenefforts to start movement of

grain, but they are greatly handicap-ped by the lack of freight cars. More than a week ago an order went out from Director General McAdoo directing the eastern roads to release available freight cars into agricultural district, but up to date the order has not afforded much relief in the vicinity of Omaha terminals. All cars available are being switched to the elevator loading tracks and as soon as they can be filled are started out. Most of the grain is routed by way of the gulf and a large portion is destined for the use of the

So far as the Omaha roads are concerned, there is an embargo on grain shipments to points beyond the east ine of the state of Ohio, this leaving the lines clear for consignments into Chicago. However, there is little grain going into Chicago, as it is understood that the elevators there are stood that the elevators there are filled to capacity, with no prospects of any heavy shipments out in the

Orders Issued to Build Thirteen More Liberty Theaters

Orders to build Liberty theaters at Camps Beauregard, Bowie, Cody, Fremont, Doniphan, Hancock, Johnson, Kearney, Logan, McArthur, McClellan, Sheridan and Wheeler have Clellan, Sheridan and Wheeler have The work is under the supervision of the First Christian church has made arrangements to give lessons in calisthenics and free dancing to working girls. The work is under the supervision of the First Christian church has made arrangements to give lessons in calisthenics and free dancing to working girls. already been issued by the government to quartermaster's departments at these points. The first performance in the auditorium at Camp Wheeler will be given in six days.

The work is under the supervision of an expert physical culture teacher, Mrs. Musselman, who was formerly instructor of the Young Women's Christian association at Topeka.

This is an announcement made by D. C. Buell, state director of camp activities, who is in charge of the sale of "smileage books" for soldiers. "Smileage books" will be especially welcomed by soldiers at any of these camps," said Mr. Buell.

Son of Rev. C. W. Savidge Gets Honorable Discharge

John T. Savidge, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Savidge, is home for 25 days, having received honorable discharge from the navy service. His last service was on the transport Agamemnon. He intends to re-enlist, probably in another branch of the

COUNTY LEVIES OF STATE SHOW TAXES

State Board Secretary Compiles Schedule That Reveals Comparative Costs of Local Government.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special.) -Secretary O. A. Bernecker of the state board of assessment has prepared a very interesting table, showing the Carlos F. Secord, former county levies in every county of the The letter, written at Chichicas- largest amount of tax and with Lantenango, Central America, is dated caster county the only ones which ran ed down there to help in the mighty 843.59. Hooker county has the highwork necessary to undo, in a fraction, est county mill levy, 22 mills, while anyway, the damage of the terrific Franklin comes next with a county earthquakes which have destroyed mill levy of 20.80 mils. Lancaster is the beautiful capital city and devas- well down the list with 10.42, and

The total average mill levy shows Douglas at the top with 106 mills and Scottsbluff next with 81.55 mills, Lancaster shows a total of 70.42. Grant stroyed, ruins everywhere, drinking county has the smallest county levy, water running in the middle of streets, being but 'mills, and McPherson the with women washing dirty rags in it, smallest average total levy, 28 mills. and others taking the same water for The counties of the entire state shows

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ALLEGED GERMAN SPY FORMERLY LIVED IN OMAHA

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Los Angeles, Feb. 18 .- Paul Frederick Wilhelm von Essmarck, first lieutenant in the German imperial people demands that after the war army, according to federal authorities, is being held in custody today by Department of Justice agents pending the completion of proceedings to in-

It was alleged papers were among Von Essmarck's effects seized con-taining much valuable information concerning his movements in this country at San Francisco, Portland, Omaha, New York, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, St. Louis and

many other cities. traveled under the guise of a pro-moter of oxygen baths.

Church to Give Lessons in

busy Monday when more than 50 applicants appeared for examination. This was the largest number that have been examined for some time in a strongly than ever the true place and the strongly the str one day and as only 30 men can be accepted each week, all the rest who

sea-fighting service. Mr. Savidge entered the service on October 15, 1914, before he was 18 years old.

members were guests of Dr. Lee W. Edwards at Hotel Loyal for dinner Sunday. The Iowa chiropractors were headed by 1914, before he was 18 years old.

GOOD RESULTS SURE TO COME

Ralph Connor, Canadian Novelist and Parson, Discusses Spiritual Changes That Are Already Evident.

Picturing Canada as the connecting link between the United States and Great Britain in the problem of retaxes raised constructing the world on principles Guatemala City, wrecked by earth- amounts to \$30,359,473.62 for last year. of peace and righteousness, Major Douglas county, of course, raised the Charles W. Gordon, more familiarly known as Ralph Connor, the novelist, country since the United States entered the war.

Major Gordon, in times of peace, is a Presbyterian parson in Winnipeg. The author of "The Sky Pilot" and other novels went to the front a year ago as chaplain with his regiment of Cambrian Highlanders. He is now stationed in Canada on a mission from the Imperial and Canadian governments, and recently completed a three months' trip from Halifax to Van-

"It could not be otherwise, see- of men in the shipyards of the west." ing that the population of both countries is largely of Anglo-Saxon stock, and we have had for years so many interests in common. Why, the most significant fact in the celebration of the centenary of peace between the English-speaking peoples just before the outbreak of the world war was that on the 4,000 miles of boundary line between Canada and the United States there was not a single fort!

"Canada today is more 'en rapport with American ideals and more thoroughly in sympathy with American views than Great Britain. The British people do not yet really understand the true heart of the Americans, but one of the greatest results of this war, I fully believe, will be a closer bond of the individual responsibilities between these two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon family. And that is the reason, I say, that Canada, despite all it has done in the war, is just beginning its job in this struggle, as its destiny is to act as the connecting link between the people and govern-ment of the United States and those of Great Britain

Factors Making for Closer Union. "Let me outline briefly four factors which I believe are leading naturally to this closer union. They are: Race, language, the type of democracy or it is needless to say much, for Americans have always recognized their the British empire embraces people to the airplane school at Fort Sill, speaking over 100 different tongues, the dominating language, as here, is English, and from it we have our mutual interests in literature, thought and ideals. Great Britain and the United States are both democracies. Inded, in one sense, Britain is more democratic than the United States, telligence office, for every department in its govern ment is more amenable to public opinion than in this country, where no governmental changes can be made

except at stated periods. "In England, since the outbreak of the war, we have had two radical governmental changes. On the subject of religion, while we have many so-called heathen religions in the 495,292.35 British empire, its dominating faith is fold bond of unity. These channels press espionage. are already made, and what, I ask, is "I give this is lacking to bring these two nations closer together in sincerity and cordial understanding?

"America can no longer go back to its old time limitations of western hemisphere responsibility. By its entrance into the war it has assumed a responsibility for the peace of the world. The great problem of reconstruction, so well expressed by President Wilson, of making the world safe for democracy, will rest upon the two great English-speaking nations. Since their entry into the war, Americans are talking differently about world politics and I have been impressed with the bigness and broadvision of your leading men. America is already in the council of nations, and the voice of the American something be done in determining the destinies and fates of the civilized countries of the world, with due regard for the independence of national life. This responsibility does not end with the American shore. The principle of the Monroe doctrine will be enlarged, not abrogated, and England, as much as the United States, will have its share in enforcing that doctrine.

"America did not enter the war sole-ly to uphold the principle that Ameri-Von Essmarck was a chemist and can shores anywhere should be freed from European aggrandizement, but that free peoples everywhere must be inviolate from any tyrant, and it is this latter view that America must now back up by force and counsel.

"The passion for freedom as ex-The gymnasium class of the First emplified in what America is so nobly Christian church has made arrange- the spiritual side of the national life. Americans are doubtless recognizing as never before, that materialism is not the best in life. Yes, they are recognizing that 'man does not live by bread alone,' but by spiritual ideals. At the outbreak of the war, the cry went recipe for home-made gray hair rem pristian association at Topeka.

Up that Christianity had collapsed. What put Great Britain and Canada can be immediately turned black, was, at bottom, the ideals that religion had nourished in their hearts, simple remedy that you can make at Record Number of Prospective What put Great Britain and Canada and the United States in the war? It The navy recruiting office was kept for it is the spiritual that most deepvalue of religion in the community.

New Japanese Ambassador.

He succeeds Ambassador Sato, who

TELLS OF WORK OF WELFARE BOARD

City Attorney Rine Explains Improvements Made in Omaha at Nebraska Charities Convention.

Great interest was shown by dele- that a foot that will fit a 7C shoe in gates attending the Nebraska State one style of last will not fit a shoe of Conference of Charities and Correc- the same size in a radically different tion in Board of Public Welfare of Omaha, when John A. Rine, city at- manner required by the type of the torney and secretary of the Welfare shoe he got mixed up in all kinds board, reviewed the work before them of arguments and very often lost sales this morning at the Hotel Fontenelle.

Mr. Rine reviewed the development of the practice of working prisoners rounded toe, they could not be propin Omaha under contract labor. He pointed out that under this system discusses in the New York Times the practiced for some time, the city got devised a secret code as to sizes. Since into the million figures, the tax for discusses in the New York Times the practiced for some time, the city got devised a secret code as to sizes. Since the former being \$5,755,110.65, while future of America in world politics \$1 a day for the labor of the prisoner then many others have been intro-"Have been in Guatemala City, call- for the latter the figures show \$1,948,- and the feeling of Canada for this and the family of the prisoner got the duced. In fact, so many retailers have rest, which amounted to from \$1 to \$2 per day. "This took care of many families that would not otherwise have been taken care of," he said.

He said the problem today is not how to find work for men, but rather how to furnish the labor to the government and to the industries that must be kept going. "The government wants thousands of men on the Pacific coast in the shipyards," he said, "and we are working through the Welfare board and in co-operation with the "There is a warm feeling through county and city and the government the length and breadth of Canada for the United States," said Major Gorcounty and city and the government

> Tells of Factories. He spoke of the housing problem, reviewed the survey that had been made and the clean-up which resulted in Omaha through the work of the Welfare board, and then touched upon factory conditions. "We found doors leading to the fire escapes so tightly rusted shut that you couldn't open them with a 'jimmy,' and we found dangerous machinery unprotected in so flagrant a way that the employers and proprietors in many cases thanked us for calling their attention to it, because they realized that if accidents

under the law. "Omaha is today a far better place for the poor man to live in and work in than it was a year or two ago, and largely because we have a Board of Public Welfare in the city.'

occurred they would have been liable

Lincoln Minister Takes Pulpit at Camp at Deming

Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—At the new joint protestant tabernacle and soldiers' club rooms in Deming, Rev. Rudolph Caughey, formerly pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church in language, the type of democracy or government, and religion. Of the first Rev. Allen S. Davis.

Rev. John L. Barton, formerly pastor of the Baptist church in Stromsancestral Anglo-Saxon affiliation with England—at least, this is true of that large proportion sprung from the pioneers, English, Scotch and Irish, who field artillery (Fourth Nebraska insettled here and developed the coun- fantry), was here to testify in an army investigation, but has gone back

> In Deming the Rev. J. J. Martin, chaplain 109th ammunition train, officiating, Robert R. Manning, 127th machine gun battalion, and Miss Lottie Morton of Omaha were married. Manning is a clerk in the division in-

Half Million Help Uncle Sam In Hunt for German Spies

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 18 .- Although stating that the Department of Justice could not make public the details of its many activities, Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory stated here last night that a half million citizens of Christianity, as it is here in the United States are co-operating United States. Here, then, is a four- with the department's efforts to sup-

"I give this information," the attorney general continued, "to set at rest the German spy hysteria that fills the nation."

County Agent to Address Farmers Thursday Afternoon

E. G. Maxwell, Douglas county agricultural agent, will address a meeting of farmers at Woodmen of the World hall in West Dodge street Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. He will explain the workings of the new agricultural plan.

Secret Code of Shoe Sizes Fools Vain Customers

There was quite a crowd of customers in the store when G. Coxcomb Smithers bought his last new pair of shoes, so he had ample time in which to find out whether the clerk had given him his proper size. However, when he looked at that part of the lining which usually bears the size mark, he found no sign whatever of 71/2 C. Instead, his eyes encountered a series of figures that might just as well have served as the numbers on a freight car or an automobile license plate. In his surprise he almost overlooked three figures somewhat apart from the rest; yet, had he known it

FOR GRAY HAIR

Well Known New York Physician Gives Recipe for a Home-Made Gray Hair Remedy.

A. L. Paulson, M. D., who has practiced medicine in New York City for many years, gave out the following

"Merely get a small box of Orlex powder at any drug store. It costs only 25 cents and no extras to buy. Dissolve it in one ounce of water and comb it through the hair. Full directions for use come in each box. "You need not hesitate to use Or-

SUBURBAN lex, as a \$100.00 gold bond comes in Washington, Feb. 18.—Viscount Kikujiso Ishii has been appointed ambassador for Japan to the United States and will soon reach Washingeach box guaranteeing the user that Orlex does not contain silver, lead, "It does not rub off, is not sticky

.OTHROP or greasy and leaves the hair fluffy takes a place on the unassigned roll It will make a gray-haired person of diplomatic representatives in Tokio. look twenty years younger."-Adv.

these figures were eractly hat he was looking for-the size mark. The three figures were 375, and they told the clerk very plainly that the size of the shoes he had given Mr. Smithers was 71/2C. Some time back-so far back, in

fact, that even veteran shoe men blush

for their years when the actual date

is mentioned-a retailer found that it did not pay to let his customers know

too much about the size of the shoes

they wore. Some facts were hard to explain to them, for instance, the fact

pattern. The result was that when-

ever he tried to fit a customer in the

altogether. Mrs. Jones and her like

they wore size 5A in a shoe with a

erly fitted in a boot with a pointed toe

short 51/A. So, to deal with this

phase of human vanity, the retailer

private codes of their own that there is a case on record in which a manu-

facturer once had to mark the same

style of shoe with more than 20 dif-

However, there are two codes that

are almost standard and which are in

quite general use. One is known

as the Western, and the other as the

French. In the Western code the

widths, running from AA to E, are numbered C to 5. The lengths are

given openly as 5, 6, 7, etc., the full

size being designated by a zero follow-

ing the figure telling the length. In

the half a 5 follows the length desig-

PHOTOPLAYS.

Celebrated Musical Comedy

With George Hassell and the Very Pret-tiest Girls in the World. Special Mat. Friday, Washington's Birth-day, and Sat. 25c to \$1; Nights, 50c to \$2. SEATS NOW ON SALE

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Today, All Week, Daily Mats., 2:15

2 SHOWS EVERY EVENING, 7:15, 9:15

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HAMILTON 40th and Hamilton

Last Times Today
ELSIE FERGUSON in
"THE RISE OF JENNIE CUSHING"

Last Times Teday
JANE & KATHERINE LEE
m "THE TROUBLEMAKERS."

Today EARLE WILLIAMS in "IN THE BALANCE." VENGEANCE AND THE WOMAN

ALWAYS AGOOD SHOW

Yesterday"

"Ghosts of

DIABOLO SPINNERS BELMONT TROUPE

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3 NIGHTS

nation-New York Times.

"LOVE

ferent size designations.

simply would not see why, because



PHOTOPLAYS.

I have to admit it, but jaded picture manager that I am (or supposed to be), I have "movie" idols just like any other "fan."

My idol is DOUGLAS FAIR-BANKS. I'd walk all over town to see any of his pictures the second or third time, and if you want to start an argument with me, just try and tell me that "Douggie" is "rotten" or "losing his popularity."

But I have an admission to make, and I am going to make it frankly and freely. I didn't like the last Fairbanks picture we presented, "Reaching for the Moon." Some way it wasn't "Fair-bankesque" enough—it lacked the necessary "punch," action, thrills, etc. It was too much of a "pipe dream."

I don't know whether "Douggie" got a hunch that "Reaching for the Moon" was a bad picture or not, but I do know this:

THE BEST THING THAT DOUGLAS FAIR-BANKS HAS EVER DONE IN PICTURES IS "A MODERN MUSKETEER," and the reason I am contributing a few bucks to The Bee's coffers is to tell you not to pass up this present picture, or you'll be sore at yourself the rest of your life.

Now then, "A Modern Musketeer" is not a costume picture. It was first called "D'Artagnan of Kansas," but they changed the title, because I presume the majority of people are like myself, they couldn't pronounce it properly if they were going to be shot.

Anyhow, I am going to tell you a little about "A MODERN MUSKETEER," so you'll be sure and come.

This is the picture that Manager Rothapfel picked out of the entire market to be used as his opening attraction at the new Rivoli in New York City, the finest motion picture theater in the world.

Fairbanks plays the part of a young Kansas youth who has inherited from his mother (who was a great reader of Dumas) the chivalrous spirit of D'Artagnan; in fact, he is so heroic that the old man gets tired and arming him with a "tin lizzie" instead of a trusty steed starts him out in the world.



He finally lands out in the Grand Canyon of Arizona, where nature is supreme in its solemn grandeur, until Doug puts "pep" into it, and has all kinds of trouble in rescuing the fair lady of his

Naturally this is where the fun starts, and they tell us confidentially that "Doug" got real sore because he couldn't jump across the Grand Canyon.

It's a good picture from every possible angle, so come down expecting to see the best Fairbanks yet, and you won't be disappointed—take my word

Oh yes, the House of Pathe, locally managed by one "Pep" Holah, had some comedies on their hands which were so "humorous" no one would buy them. As a last resort to keep "Pep" from getting canned, I booked these comedies, which are known as The Toto series, and today the first one is shown which is called "A One-Night Stand." For the information of the millions who do not know: TOTO is the famous Hippodrome clown, and is said to be funny; notice we stated "said to be funny."

Now then remember, please, Douglas is here today and the remainder of the week, and the shows start at 11, 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9, so come early, as you know what a favorite he is. DO-YOU-BELIEVE-IN-ME THOMAS, Manager.

When Buying Advertised Goods Say You Read of Them in The Bee