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PRESIDENT FEARS

NEW YORK R. R. MEN **OPPOSE INCREASE IN PASSENGER TARIFFS**

R. H. Wallace, General Passenger Agent of Erie Company, Declares Commuters' Rate Is High Enough!

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- New York rallroad man do not fayor any increase in suburban passenger rates, despite the fact that some of the big roads are raising the commuters' take at several points in the East. The increase is the result of the recent suggestion of the Interstate Commerce Commission that railroads boost passenger fares to make up the deficiency in freight incomes.

It is understood that the rouis making the increases have done so merely in an attempt to follow out the sugges-tion of the Commission. The raise is deemed not only inadvinable, but in the end detrimental to the roads. It hits the pocketbook of the ordinary citizen and widespread discontent is bound to follow according to railenad mere follow, according to railroad men In speaking of the situation today, R. H. Wallace, general passenger agent of the Eris road declared the Erie has not eve

thought of increasing the commuter's rate in and about New York. "We believe," said Wallace, "that the commuter's rate is already high enough, and we have no intention, in fact, we have not even thought of exacting any bicker wate from the nearly high use our higher rate from the people who use our suborban lines. "There has been a general movement

upward of passenger rates following the refusal of the increase in freight rates, but the advance has been mostly in interstate traffic and the abolition of Interstate trains and the abelition of 5, 19 and 20 per cent, discounts on round-trip lickets. The commission suggested that the passenger department of rail-roads should be self-supporting instead of throwing the burden of maintenance on 'e freight departments. To this end any suggested that passenger rates be failed wherever it was combine without raised wherever it was possible without incritering with rates fixed by statute or y railroad commissions in various y railroad The commission suggested that here the railroad commission objected an advance it probably would be pos-le to obtain the advance by a reason-le argument to the State commission. general movement toward this objective now afoot." The suggestion of the Commission along

nis line was made slong with another that commercial companies having switches or short branch lines to their plants should pay extra switching rates. This was tried out by the roads, found faulty and finally reversed by the Inter-state Commerce Commission. The increase In commuters' rates will be tried out in the same manner, and many railroad men are of the opinion it will meet the same fate as the commercial switching charge suggestion.

NEW YORK GUNMEN INCREASE LONG LIST BY TWO ADDITIONS

Street Fight in Crowded Section of Brooklyn Results in Death of Both Participants.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-The bodies of



NEW TECHNICAL SCHOOL BUILDING AT CARLISLE Built from funds bequeathed by Charles R. Lamberton, a New York lawyer

STARVATION WAGES

Girls and Women.

on M a week, by saying:

meat for weeks at a time."

where a girl said.

NEW YORK, Dec. L-The State Facory Investigating Commission opened a

teries of hearings today to obtain facts

as to wages and living conditions of

workers in New York city and elsewhere

in this State. It was testified by one

Misa Esther Packard was called before

UNDER SCRUTINY

OF STATE PROBERS

CARLISLE'S NEW SCHOOL

Technical Education to Be Developed From Lamberton Bequest.

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 1. Carlisle's new Technical High School building built out of funds contained in a bequest from Charles R. Lamberton, a New York attorney, and left to the town of Carlisle for the purpose of developing technical education, will be open during the present week.

Four courses, wood-working, domesti science, mechanical drawing and business will be opened now with many more to follow. The plant is said to be one of the finest of its size in the country.

VILLA REPORTED AT SHORT DISTANCE FROM MEXICO CITY

Ready to Move Into Capital With Gutierrez, and Zapata Planning to Welcome Him.

EL PASO, Dec. 1.-General Villa has moved his headquarters from Tula to Tialtapatla, a journey of only 50 minutes formal entry into the city until Provisional President Gutierrez is ready to without." accompany him. Everything has been arranged for his entry and the Zapatista forces which now hold the capital are

planning to give him a big reception. It was reported at Villa's headquarters the girl said: oday that 2000 Villista troops have driver the forces under General Pablo Gonzales and General Jacinto Trevino out of Pachuca, capital of the State of Hidalgo. Other convention forces have succeeded n capturing Sahuiripa, Sonora. Colonel Ayeda, Carranzista commander there

was slain. From Vera Cruz comes the announce ment that General Carranza, rival claimant of Gutlerrez to the provisional presidency of Mexico, has issued a decree ordering the formulation of laws granting divorces, arranging the national operation of mineral properties, petroleum felds and timberlands, and providing for the distribution of all lands in the Re-

The representative of the Carrange facion here declares that he has indisp ble information of the desertion of G Packard

and information of the description of the erails Chao, Asuna and Torres G. Villa standard to that of the "first chief." The Villista agent in this city says that Colonel Zermano, with a large force of troops, has declared for the convention.

WHITE HOUSE OPTIMISTIC Little Credence Placed in Reports of

Disorder in Mexico. INGTON, Dec



WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. - President Wilson is opposed to any increase in the army and navy, because he fears it. would interfere with his plans for bringitor about peace in the European war, This, statement came from a person who is usually in touch with the views of the White House

The President, according to this au New York Factory Commishority, believes if this country were to increase its prepareduces for war at this sion Obtains Evidence of time it would set a bad example for the Pitiful Straits of Working European nations, who might, if they desired, assert that the peaceful efforts of this Government were not sincers.

"I am very much afraid the President

Tail very much attaid the President aims to lay the cold hand of death on the movement if he can." This statement was made today by Representative Gardner, of Massa-chusetts, following a call at the White House to arrange for an interview with the President on his resolution to in-vestigate the presentences of the United vostigate the preparedness of the United tates for way

A contropensy apparently has developed at the White House, for the President's letter on the subject sent to Representaagent that during a recent trip of inspection a factory girl had replied to his tive Gardner from Williamstown, Mass., November 25, was made public. The President states he does not have "an question as to how she managed to live "When I have to pay for a pair of attitude of indifference" toward the sub-ject and suggests a conference. shoes or something like that, I don't buy

SURPRISED AT PRESIDENT'S ATTI-TUDE Representative Gardner's statement fol-

the commission to submit her report on "how working strik live on \$6." She lows:

cited many cases of the suffering caused "I am very much afraid that the Presi by such a wage and told of one case dent aims to jay the cold hand of death on the movement if he can. I am a "You see yourself the only thing left little surprised Mr. Wilson believes the me to economize on is food. I never eat mere fact of our giving the question of from Mexico City, but has delayed his any breakfast at all. By experience I our armament a thorough airing might disqualify us as a referee when this war found that was the easiest meal to do in over. It seems to me that building

a brace of superdreadnoughts sounds even LONGS FOR 30-CENT MEAL Miss Packard testified that in an intermore warlike than an investigation. "As to the President's suggestion to view with "Miss C. W." working in a

Congress against adopting my resolution 5 and 10-cant store for \$6.50 per week, of inquiry because I denounced German militarism as a menace to democracy fortunately that can be easily arranged "You know, sometimes I just long for a good 30-cent meal. But I haven't the n the usual way. Chairman Henry car price of it in my pocketbook, so what introduce his own resolution, and the commission can be composed exclusively of men who have not revealed their can I do? I get so tired of these 20-cent dinners year in and year out that often I proferences as between Germany and the think I'd rather not cat at all." It was shown that interviews with som Allies.

Alles." The President's letter read: "My Dear Mr. Gardner-I thank you for the letter you sent me. You may be sure I do not have an attitude of indif-500 working girls of this State proved that is a week will not supply the hare minimum of creature comforta essential to existence. There must be skimping ference toward the subject you mention, but I should like very much to have a conference with you before the resolu-tion you have in mind is offered, in order to existence. There must be skimple sumewhere. One girl will choose to econ mize on food and dress a triffe better; another will struggle to build up a modest savings bank account and go without tion you have in mind is othered, in order to present my views to you more fully than it is possible to do in a letter." Assurances that the question will be threshed out thoroughly in Congress late: savings bank account and go without fire and clothing as a result, while others, seeking a little amusement, are forced to barely exist between their weekly visits to the beach or theatre. Hunger, cold and the missery of yearning for some-thing better are common things in the life of the shop gitl, as told by Mize Packard. were given by Congressman Swager Sher-ley, of Kentucky, chairman of the House Committee on Fortifications. He was summoned to the White House following Representative Gardner's visit. "Mrs. S. H.," working in the pattern

ESTIMATES FOR MILITARY PUR-POSES.

Appropriations aggregating \$104,121,512 to Appropriations aggregating \$104,121,512 to earry the army through the coming year are proposed in estimates which the War Department has just completed for sub-mission to Congress. This is an increase of \$3,195,300 over the total for the current good fortuns a kind-hearted landlady had where although reductions are made year, although reductions are made in the allowance for many branches of the undertaken to board her and the little service.

one for \$3.50 per wook, with the fur-A new item of \$150,000 is for the nurther generous provision that any meals gether, \$2,900,000 is sought for ammuni tion, compared with \$3,000,000 carried in the current law. For field artillery for the organized militia \$2,090,000 is asked, \$2,100,000 having been appropriated las lear. For the manufacture, repair and is suance of arms at the national armerie \$250,000 is asked, against \$150,000 last year.



ALFRED M. HESTON

Atlantic City's Treasurer-elect, who today demanded books and papers relating to his office from the City Commission and was met with a refusal.

HESTON DEMANDS BOOKS OF ATLANTIC CITY TREASURY

Director Beyer Refuses, so Treasurerelect Camps in Anteroom.

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 1 .- No casual les marked the first clash today between Alfred M. Heston, City Treasurer-elect, in old-time graft fighter, and the City Commission, represented by Albert Beyer, Director of Revenue and Finance.

Heston made his formal demand for the ooks and papers pertaining to the trens urership after walting in Director Beyer's anteroom for more than an hour. He said he had been waiting since one min ute before 9 and Mr. Beyer did not ap pear until after 10.

Beyer's refusal was courteous but firm He said he had been advised Mr. Heson's pretensions were without foundation in law and could not be considered. Heston camped in the anteroom for an hour longer, and then announced his intention of reporting for duty daily. Henton subsequently gave out the statement

perts of the serious legal situation, and that the town would be unable to issue

Recorder elect Edmund Gaskill, Jr., folwing Heston's lead, made a smiling

SENATOR MAY LEND FUND TO FIGHT CATTLE DISEASE

New Jerseyman Expected to Relieve State's Embarrassment.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 1 -- New Jer Residents Flee in Night Clothes, wy may be relieved by ex-State Senato Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of an embarrass ing financial condition growing out of the fight to stamp out the foot-and-mouth ants of the ton-story tenement at 33 Crosby street barely escaped with their lives early this morning when a fire, believed to have been started by Incendisease among cattle. At present, the State Board of Health and the State. Board of Agriculture cannot destroy infected cattle because they have no funds with which to compensate the owners. children were found lying unconsciou on the fidors of smoke-filled rooms. As firemen were fighting the fire i

Mr. Frelinghuysen, who is president of the Board of Agriculture, has many costly cows, and he is anxious that the battle against the malady should be pushed. If the members of the Legislature show a willingness to appropriate money to reimburne him, he will see that between \$40,000 and \$50,000 is obtained for the work. It is understood that the sentiment of the Re-

five-story building at 55 Madison street. It has lately been used as a pickle fac-tory. Families in tenements on both sides of the building fied to the streets in their night clothes. It is

His report

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Merchandiss purchased now may be reserved for Christmas delivery.

Doctor Undergoes Operation for Appendicitis Through Treatment. WEEHAWKEN, N. J. Deci 1 -At the Neille J. Byrnes Hospital, the "twilight sleep" has been employed in an opera-

its kind on record in New Jersey.

tion for appendicitia, the first case of Dr. Charles V. Niemeyer, of Union Hill, was the patient. He watched the whole operation calmiy and decimes he felt no pain. It was at his own succestion that the treatment was resorted to by the surgeons who performed the op-

State Agricultural Com-

see the capital. With them were nearly

This will be a busy day for the visitors

Tiday night. Two bands accompanied the Ohloans and there was no lack of galety. Many

of the boys and girls who were not prize winners in the corn growing and chuning contests earned enough in rais-ing and preserving the Buckeye State crops to go on the trip.

TENEMENT HOUSE ABLAZE

Women and Children Rescued

Unconscious

NEW YORK, Dec. L-One hundred ten-

rosby street another blaze started in the

mission.

Agricultural Commission

TWILIGHT SLEEP" FOR MAN

1000 BOY AND GIRL WILMINGTON, DeL. Dec. 1.-When w General T. Coleman du Pont returns from business trip to New York in a few in **EXPERTS FROM OHIO** ays, it is possible that some of those who are interested in the matter of finding work for the unemployed will urge INVEST WASHINGTON him to start work as soon as possible on

vard.

the \$3,000,000 boulevard which he proposes to present to the State so that a number f men may be put to work. It is declared, though he has not made Atatement on the subject, that one of he reasons why he desires to build the Champions in Corn Growing, Canning and Domestic Science Awarded Trip by

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Operations on State Boule-

The reasons why he desires to build the road now is because it would give employ-ment to a large number of persons at a time when they most need it. At the time work on the road was stopped more than a year ago, Gen-eral du Pont had headquarters in George-town and a vast amount of equipment there. He also had a corps of engineers at work at his unmore home near Cam. at work at his summer home near Cam-bridge and another office force in this city. The Wimington office is still re-tained, but nothing has been done since the case was taken to the courts. Just how the situation which now exists is to be met is a problem which the at-torneys for General du Bont will mech.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- One thousand ed-cheeked boys and girls from Ohlo, experts in corn growing, canning and torneys for General du Pont will prob-ably be asked to solve in a few days, and it is not thought that anything short of a decision of the Supreme Court omestic science, arrived here today to half as many adults, acting as chaperona ino guides. The corn and kitchen experts of the United States that the boulevard law will stand will induce him to sume work, as much as he desires are champions of their classes, and the trip is the reward given by the Ohlo

The cost will be about \$1,000,000.

NAMES LAWYERS IN WIFE'S SUIT FOR SEPARATION

Husband Says Mrs. Brandreth Was Indiscreet With Two Attorneys.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-John Bracken idge Brandreth, son of the late Rainh Brandreth, who made a fortune in the manufacture of pills and porous plasters. has been sued in the Supreme Court for a separation by his wife, Mrs. Katharine Brandreth.

In contesting his wife's application for allmony, pending the trial of the suit, Mr Brandreth filed affidavits in which he charged his wife with being indiscreet in her conduct. He said she was too friendly with Duncan C. Pell, Jr., and Roderin Wellman, a member of the law firm of Wellman, Gooch & Smyth. Mr. and Mrs. Brandreth were married

on June 5, 1911, and they have one daugh-ter. Mrs. Brandreth said in her complaint since the summer of 1913 her husband had seen "harsh, tyrannical and unkind," that he was frequently under the influence of Equoi, and that on several occasions he had behaved improperly in the presence

of women friends of hers. According to Mirs. Brandreth, she en-ered into agreement with her husband by which he was to pay her \$100 a month and et her have the custody of their child.

ROBBERS PUT TO FLIGHT

diaries, swept through the structure. Many were taken down the fire ladders and over adjoining roofs. Several women and Desist From Attempt to Loot Postoffice When Shots Come Their Way

orrice when shots come their way PATERSON, N. J., Dec. I. - Yeggmen, discovered forcing their way into the Haw horne, N. J., postoffice sariy today, escaped after a running fight in which ten shots were fired. William H. Post opened fire on the rob-bers, who threw down their tools and field Scap and nitrogiyeerise were found stuffed in the lock of the door.

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who came on seven special frains. Tousy they will "see" Washington, visit Mount Vernon and Washington's temb and tonight they will listen to an address scretary Bryan in Memorial Continental all. Tomorrow they will be addressed y Secretary Houston at the Department Hall. of Agriculture, visit other governmenta partments and be received by President lison at the White House later in the The party, divided into military units The party, divided into military units of companies and regiments and under regulation military discipline, will leave for Philadelphia to spend Thursday there. On Friday they will be in New York, where they will "take in" the Hip-podrome, and parade, in military forma-tion, the length of Broadway. They will leave for Ohio and the corn belt again Friday used.

ands until the controversy was settled. "Twe tied the city's hands," he eximed triumphantly.

mand upon Recorder Martin Keffer for his office in the police court. The for-mality was brief and without bitterness.

that he had informed the ciy's bond ex-

two more men, killed in a street fight today, lie in the city morgue alongside several other bodies of gunmen who fell in New York gang wars. The latest victims met late vesterday as hundreds

Vietlins met late vesterday as hundreds of patrons were pouring from the doors of a moving picture house at Union and Columbia streets, Brooklyn. Without a word each drew a gun and began shoot, ing. Nine bullets in all were fired be-fore both dropped dead. Police today expressed the belief that the shooting was an outgrowth of the assassination Thankagiving afterneon of Frank De Fonte, and the shooting by Policeman Pritting of Mariano Sreno a few moments later. Within an hour after five bullets had been fired into Fonti's body three arrests were made. A stool pigeon furnished clues that led A stool pigeon furnished clues that led to the arrests. Folice say one of the still unidentified men shot in Brooklyn yesterday was a close friend of the stool nigeon.

CROKERS LEAD SIMPLE LIFE

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Women Tell of Lovemaking and Decide Not to Take Part in Palm Beach Social Whirl. Ray, Los Angeles, alleged pseudo secret

WEST PALM BEACH, Fia., Dec. 1-Richard Croker and his bride have settied down to the simple life. Sunday they spent in motoring about Paim Beach. Yesterday Mr. Croker went flahing on Lake Worth. Today they took a motor trip to Miaml. They have decided not to take any part in the social life of Palm Beach and will not open the "Wigwarn, he Croker winter home. They will re-ain at the home of J. L. McDonald, who s charge of the Croker interests here. fr. Croker is planning to build for bride the most pretenlious cottage at n Beach.

taldDERED BARBER BURIED

of Philadelphian Held in West Chester.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 1.-The funeral of Vincenzo Callaccia, 24 years, a Philadaiphia barber, who was murdered near Huntingdon, Pa., two days ago, was held here today. held here today.

heid here today. It is said Callaccia sold his shop in Fuiladeiphia and want to Hantingson to open another place. Relatives believe he was followed and enticed into a house in the vicinity, where he was shot through the head, and the body carried to the place where it was found.

HELD AS HORSE THIEF

Chester County Man's Team Found in Elkton-Negro Arrested.

BLASTON. Md. Des. L.-Harry M. Bly, a Negro, wanted in Chester County, Pa., was captured on North streat, Eikton, this murning, by Edward Taylar, a Dvery

This maintain, by Edward Taylor, a liver, on the points the night a more and busines from John T. Perk, of the index from John T. Perk, of the index for thouse the recognized the bars to be the index of both Benate and House the bars the bars the recognized the bars to be the index of both Benate and House the bars the bars the recognized the bars to bars the index of bars the recognized the bars to bars the index of bars the index of bars to stop, and the livery man caught from the bars to stop, and the livery man caught from the bars to stop, and the livery may from the bars to be and when the Negro. Hour to bars the index of bars to stop, and the livery may caught a set index of the index of bars to stop. The index from the bars to be and the bars to be and the bars to be an another to the index of bars to be bars.

ports regarding Mexico continue to reach the White House and little credence is placed there in unofficial dispatches that which the mother failed to take at home disorder is increasing.

to Acting Secretary of State Lansing that

his confidential reports from Mexico City showed the capital tranquil greatly pleased the officials.

PSEUDO SLEUTH AS GALLANT

Thefts by Accused Masquerader. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 1 -- Daniel T.

service man, mining promotor and ladies man extraordinary, today denied in Fed-eral court that he made violent love to

three women, then defrauded and deserted

Ray is specifically charged by the Gov-

ernment with impersonating a secret serv-

borrowed money. The defendant, the witnesses swore, said he owned the American Egyptian Black and Gold Marbis Company, of Newada, Ray today testified that this

WILSON FOR SHIP PURCHASE

President Will Urge Congress to Pass

legislation was highly necessary.

was a legitimate business.

tce man.

would be discounted from the weekly dole. As a result, she is forced to the alternative of dialng with her friends has often as possible. To call at meat times was one of the innocent but humiliating practices to which she had The President today reiterated his be-lief that efforts to all up trouble in Mexico are being made with as much vigor as ever and that false reports are one of the means through which peace is being wateraded recourse. being retarded. State Department officials are not wor-

"I hate to do it and feel awfully cheeky," she said, "but the way I figure it out is that I will either have to do state Department officials are not wor-ried over absence of freah news from in-terior Mexico, due to the interruption of telegraphic communication. They insist that all information so far available points to the various factional leaders protecting foreigners and their interests. The admission by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice a Acting Secretary of State Leaders that that or else ask for help from the charities, and as long as 1 am able-bodied I won't do that."

VISITS AT MEAL TIMES.

lepartment of a big store, testified to

the commission's sympathetic agent that, since the death of her husband and the

esponsibility of providing for an infant,

she had been in dire straits. By great

BELGIAN VICTIMS WELCOME IN U. S., SAYS PRESIDENT

Immigration Laws No Bar for Refugees, He Saya.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Helgian tillers of the soil, sufferers by reason of the war that has devastated their land, will be welcomed to the United States and be welcomen to the United States and the existing immigration law will not op-erate as a bar against them. This was the declaration made today by President Wilson, who said this country not only was analous to aid the strikken men and women of Belgium, but he believed would stretch a point in taking them into the rational femily.

national family, -The South, the President said, was hold-ing out welcoming hands to all the Belgian farmers who would come. Hugh McRae, of North Carolina, a leading planter of that State and well acquainted with inhor conditions of the South, has conferred with the President on several ecasions.

tee man. Miss Emma Ewalt, Cleveland, testified the met Ray in a Los Angeles park; that he flashed a secret service badge and made violent love, with the result that Ray later defrauded her and her-father. W. M. Ewalt, Shelby, O., out of \$400. Eay represented himself as a widower, she said. It is charged he has a wife and child in California. Mrs. Mary I. Blackburn, Los Angeles, and Mrs. F. A. Walker, Oakland, Cal., also testified that Ray made love and borrowed money. The defendant, the witnesses swore. It is understood he told the President there was room for a large population of thrifty and industrious small farmers in the rich territory south of the Ohlo River. He slso said that a warm wel-come awaited such sefilers.

CUTS FAMILY OFF FOR NEGRO

"Ingratitude" Jurist's Reason for Leaving Estate to Nurse.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.-In the will of Judge Charles E. Gauthreaux, filed today. the decensed jurist declares that, because his family "bad done nothing for him," he left all of his property, amounting to several thousand dollars. Io his pegro

SLIT IN HIP POCKET LANDS MAN IN LOCK UP

New Jerseyman Had "Unconcealed" Weapon; Arrested.

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 1.—Can a re-volver plainly visible through a silt in a hip pocket be classified as a "concealed deadly weapon"? This is a question that stumped Polics Judge Keffer when Ernest

Snand was arraigned before him on this

York's tenements was pronounced a success by Philip S. Platt in an address be fore the association today. His report charge. Snead said in court he discovered the fore the association today. His report showed that sickness among the tenement babies was greatly reduced through a vigorous campaign against files. Truth in health bulletins was advo-cated by Dr. Charles V. Chapin, super-intendent of health. Frovidence, R. I. He pointed out some of the widely ex-aggerated statements made in health camphicated declaring such statements mis-Bread said in court he discovered the revolver on a table. He knew it be-longed to Constable Ernest Jones and stuck it in his pocket to keep until Jones should appear, he said. Sent out on an errand, Snead forgot the weapon us in his possession until near the City Hall pamphlets declaring such statements mis-directed the efforts of those who read He slit his pocket so that the revolver

was exposed. He believed this would excuse him. It enabled a policeman to see the firearm and caused his arrest. them. Judge Keffer sent Bnead back to jail until today, when he will decide his fate. A conviction means a prison sentence and

fine.

ROBBERS BIND CASHIER

Masked Men Make Off With \$2800 in Money.

In stoney, BOSTON, Dec. 1.-Under cover of heavy fog, two masked robbers entered the of-fice of the Forest Hills branch of the H. P. Heod & Sons milk concern, held up the cashier, bound and gagged him, and then escaped with between \$290 and \$200. The bandlis appeared to be fa-miliar with the premises, doing their work so thoroughly that no due was left. It was an hour before the cashier was

It was an hour before the cashier was found by two other employes. Police im-mediately set out on the trail, believing the job may have been the work of "yeggs" who have been commiling nu-merous hold-ups in the suburbs of Boston the last fow weeks.



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The crusade against house files in New

tuberculosis.



Men's, \$5 President Declares All White House Letters Will Bear Red Cross Seals. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 1 .- High

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 1.-High commendation of the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals was given by President Wilson in a letter read today before the American Fublic Health Association in session here. The President asserted that every letter leaving the White House hereafter will be sumped with a Red Cross seal. Other Governme, affices will use the seals to help the fight on tuberculosis. Many shapes and styles; and in every pair a unique degree of character and style.

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