Fosdick Commission Calls

Upon Travelers' Aid So-

ciety for Help

HUNDREDS ARRIVE

fide" and Otherwise, Gives Con-

cern to Officials.

By M'LISS

The eternal feminine has responded to the lure of the uniform at Wright-town. N. J., with such gusto that the Foadlek commission, appointed by the Government to look after the social ac-

tivities of the military inside and out-side of the cantonments, has called on the Philadelphia branch of the Travelers'

drafted men.
Every day hundreds of girls and women—bonafide sweethearts and unidentified sweethearts, women whose purpose is not good and women with no apparent purpose whatever—are drifting into the cam. They come by the fulling of jitneys, which ply regularly between Trenton and the camp and Camden and the camp.

In the main each feminine visitor is

animated by the holy, or unholy, pur-pose of lightening the lonely hours of the soldier boys. Lack of accommo-dations in Wrightstown and the adjacent

country has been no deterrent to them.
A discouraging reception on the part of
the Government has been fulle in keep-

the floverment has been fulle in keeping them away. Even Jack Frost, who has been particularly successful the last week in making nicely powdered noses assume a repelling magnet-colored tons, couldn't freeze them out. According

lear to Miss Selma March, in charge o the Philadelphia office of the Travelers' Aid, 1507 Arch street, the Stueys are superimposing a feminine population on the little hamlet in entire disproportion

to its size and creating thereby a situa-tion which, if it were not so closely watched, night be sensationally dan-

"The Fordick commission." Miss

universal feminine admiration for uni

Aid Society for help.

Wrightstown, N. J., as even the most benighted reader knows by this time, is merely the civilian way of saying Camp Dix, with, its thousands of khaki-clad

TRAPPED BY MARIN

Presence of Sweethearts,

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

QPEN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Women Set Out to Gain 8000 Recruits for Home and Foreign

Fields

A drive for an increase of about \$000 members in the Women's Poreign Missionary Society and the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church of North Philadelphia and the section bounded by Paoil, Reading and Trenton starts today. The present membership of the two societies in the section is about 2000, so the increase sought is four times the present membership. The slogan of the campaign is the every woman's campaign' and the effort will be made to get every woman identified with the church to become a member of one or the other of the societies. The campaign will be conducted

as memberships cost nothing. The drive will end January 31.

Arrest Man Charged With

Selling Whisky to Sea Soldier

and Soliciting Sailors

pleasant as possible.

\$1800 a year.

Civil Service Examination Dates

operator, at a salary of \$1000 to \$1200

a year. An open competitive examina-tion has also been ordered for physician in the Indian and Panama service,

with salaries ranging from \$1000 to

Governor Praises Doctor Stone

rvice regulations on January 23, ary 6 and Murch 6 for multi

Examinations will be held under civil

ws Near Exhausough Frequent Alarms

was burned to death and an and business establish-dly damaged by fire early ant sections of the city. o fourth day of unending fire department and the many engine companies are sthaustion. Failure of the t to comply with the law beenent of the two-platoon onsible for the great bur-ed on the firefighters.

pan who met death was And sixty years old, a negress, h Norwood street. While si an oll stove ignited the In oil stove ignited the hed If the woman ecreamed for when'd her, adthough several-ons occupied the house. Fire-the negress unconscious and s St. Joseph's Hospital. She way.

d a fire which badly damaged of Walter H. Rickard, a coal of Walter H. Russey, there 5859 Musgrave street, there several hototrucks in the rs also greatly damaged. The each \$1500. used a loss of \$2000 at the es-

ROTESTS AGAINST RKET STREET BUFFET

for Removal of Saloon Will . Granted Unless Remonstrants. Appear -

tition of John F. Leynard, a ni of his location to 6329 Mar-will be heard in the License

the petition will be granted, as strances have been filed in writge the court.
other applications for change on filed with the court, the list
follows: A. Schmitt, 116 Market street

P. Callahan; Harry A. Wood-South Twenty-third etreef, to H. Storkey; William A. Brady, -23 South Eighth etreet, to King: Vincent J. Torpey, 1622-a avenue, to John J. Torpey; Allekna, southfast bofner Second ofer streets, to Harry Roisen; Honry, 21 East Chelten avenue, P. Harkins: Michael To corner Twenty-ninth and m street, to Frank Mengis; siggers (owner), 1014 South street, to Harry J. McGinnis; Leonard, 769 East Passyunk 1529 Market street.

WHOLESALE

e Guests at Lecture

ndred marines from the League Yavy Yard will be guests of David Fallon, M. C., tonight at of Music, where he h the British and Australian

and on U. S. Mission Newhall, of the banking firm mith & Co., this city, has ag-ingland on a special mission o advices received here.

TE STARTS BOOM

Vegetables

FOR WAR GARDENS

Requires Each Commu-

to Raise Its Own

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2.

war gardens. While there is measuring the effect the ones

AFTER 3 DAYS OF PERIL Philadelphia Vessel Which Was AND CUTTING RED TAPE

Crippled in Snowstorm Reaches an Atlantic Port

The Philadelphia yacht Lyndonia is safe in an Atlantic port after having dirfted helplessiy for three days in the ocean as a result of the blowing out of its holters. Nobody was injured, according to reports received here, but the ship was so seriously damaged that it will have to be virtually rebuilt.

The Lyndonia was on pairol duty for the United States Government, having been bought last spring from Cyrus H. K. Curtis. She was 600 miles off the coast and in a blinding snowstorm when the bollers were blown out, crippling lighting and heating plants and putting the wireless out of service. It was after the verseel had drifted for three days and nights, including Christines, that an intelless translations. nights, including Christmas, that an Italian trawler found her and towed her

The news came in a letter to Harry Gimbel from Chief Machnist's Mate Wal-ter B, Yates. Lieutenant P. H. Babcock, commanding the Lyndonia, telegraphed Ghobel to forward clothing. Mr. Curtis

TRUCK TRAIN COMING EAST FROM DETROIT

To Start January 12 and Will Run to Seaboard on Eight or Nine-Day Schedule

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2.

J. Denny O'Nell, State Highway Commissioner, is in receipt of a telegram nst of Stine & Sampson, brass from Washington, stating that six truck Secretary of War Baker and other officials foresee possible temporary German about Jahuary 12, and requesting the success on the west front, but apparto the amount of more than truck train will operate on an eight or nine day schedule from Detroit to the large wires. Many of the large wires. Many of the large wires. Many of the large wires and large wires are large wires. Many of the large wires wires. Many of the large wires wires wires wires are large wires. A letter was a large wires wires wires wires wires a large wires wire

ad narrow escapes from serious way Department immediately took this matter up with the officials of the respective counters and will be reaspective counties and will endeavor to lave the changes made as recommended. Compissioner O'Neil also announced today that the department had perfected its organization from the Ohiq to the Maryland State line. Snowplews have Replacement of Museum Equipment been sationed along the route, and arrangements have been made with farmers and other citizens to come to the aid of the department during all snowstorms. so that the roads can be kept open at all times for the safe passage of truck and motorcar, which are being taken over the Lincoln highway in increaing num-

GRAHAM DENIES HE IS BERGDOLL'S COUNSEL

Congressman Says He Merely Inquired Status of Young Brewer if He Returns

Denial has been made by Congressman George S. Graham of published reports that he is the attorney for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the wealthy young brewer, who is believed to have m Aldworth, bottler, 2715 Ann gone to Mexico to avoid the draft.

Congressman Graham states that his interest in Bergdoll's case has been as Interest in Bergdoll's case has been as a member of Congress and not as an attorney, and that it had been represented to him that Bergdoll had come to a realization of the fact that he had acted foolishly and desired to return to his home and emilst. He declares that he made no effort to obtain leniency for Bergdoll, but merely undertook to ascertain what his status would be if he case of the control of the fact that he had acted foolishly and desired to return to his home and emilst. He declares that he made no effort to obtain leniency for Bergdoll, but merely undertook to ascertain what his status would be if he case of the member of Congress and not as an addressed are Alima G. Stokey, betany world could come here and discharge their cargoes without having to enter department; Anna H. Morgan, zoology depart made no effort to obtain leniency for Bergdoll, but merely undertook to ascer-tain what his status would be if he should return, and whether he would be allowed to enlist in the aviation service.

Pinchurst Golf Postponed PINEHURST, N. C. Jan. 2—A cold outheast wind, with its attendant dis-omfure, this morning caused a further ostponement of the midwinter golf

SPEAKERS TOUR STATE TO STIR PATRIOTISM

Mass-Meetings to Be Held in Many Towns Expected to Inspire War Sentiment

Liruest L Tustin, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Committee of Public Safety, and a staff of patriotic orators, including former Congressman J. Washington Logue and Lieutenant Department of Agriculture statement urging residents unwealth to start at once Hector McQuarrie, of the British army. tomorrow will begin a tour of the State for the purpose of holding mass-meet-ings to arouse patriotic war sentiment among the people.

The speaking schedule is as follows:

measuring the effect the ones had on vegetable prices, the believes food costs would greatly licreased in these aths had no use been made irds and vacant lots. Chester County—West Chester, January 5, Walter F. Tajbot, speakers' chair-man, presiding; Bradford County— To-wanda, January 9, Benjamin Kuyken-dall, speakers' chairman, presiding; Wyoming County—Tunkhannock, Janinued:
Inued:
In or of the Bureau of Mar-

Carilele, Chambersburg, Lewiston and Harrisburg is being arranged. Other ex-tensions will be scheduled later.

AUTO FUMES NEARLY KILL Two Men in Garage Taken to Hospital and Revived

Gasoline fusies escaping from an automobile were almost fatal late last night to Earl Prankeitied, twenty-four years old, 1828 Chelten avenue, and Max Udasher, twenty-four years old, 4137 North Eighth street.

Both men were repairing an automobile in the Goodyear Garage, 848 North Broad street, when they were overcome. They were removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where they were revived with the aid of the pulmotor.

ipwracked Crew Brought Here

ACHT LYNDONIA SAFE RUSHING WAR PLANS

America Responding Promptly to Practical Suggestions of House Mission

ARMY AND NAVY ACTIVE

Secrecy Cloaks Details of Program, but Speed Is Reynote in All Branches of Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.

America is already responding to the plans and recommendations of the House mission. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3

The navy has started "the more active sten arranged, and is constantly giving "fuller co-operation" in the war against the submarine and in protecting vessels. The army is undergoing overhauling which will make it more responsive to

The navy share in the program is loaked in secrecy because its portion nvo'ves naval movements, publication of which the voluntary consorship for-bids. As for the army, the recent crea-tion of a war council to co-ordinate the various major branches of the service, plus the announced reorganization of the ordnance department with American business men included in it, constitutes the contract the outward steps toward that speed.

unity and co-operation.

Vital legislation is being prepared by
the War Council and should be submitted
to Congress within a few days.

The matter of speed has at last comhome. Hed tape is being eliminated and every effort is being made by the Shipping Beard, army and navy to ful-fill the requirements of the House recom-mendative. mendation

seaboard.

A letter was also received from the highways transport committee of the Council of National Defense, in which it is suggested to the State Highway Department officials thata two or three milnor changes be made in bridges in Beaver and Bedford. The State Highway Department immediately took the

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE APPEALS TO ITS FRIENDS

Lost by Fire in Science Laboratory Solicited

virtually complete and is estimated at more than \$100,000. It includes the museums of botany, zoology and geology—the last especially rich in dinosaur footprints of the Connecticut Valley.

If other institutions or private indi-viduals have duplicate nussum material, microscopic slides which they do not need, extra laboratory equipment difficult to produce at this time, or duplicates of out-of-print books, the heads of the various departments amounce that they will be glad to learn of this in order to arrange for loan or purchase. In particular, those who have sent reprints to Mount Holyoke before may be helpful by repeating their courtesy, if possible, since much time will be needed to replace files of periodicals. Dr. Cornelia M. Clopp, for many years head of the department of zoology and physiology, had deposited her large collection of reprints in the department library, now completely destroyed.

Those to whom correspondence should be addressed are Alma G. Stokey, betany laws. Ships from all parts of the

to this friends of Mount Holyoke are

Marine Engineering School Open The first meeting of the first clas of the marine engineering school, under the supervision of the Shipping Board, was held in the assembly room of the Bourse

JOLTED OFF TROLLEY. THREE BADLY INJURED

Three men were seriously injured early today when they were joited from the rear platform of a north-bound trolley car at Twenty-second and York streets. All are in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital. The men are Thomas Byrne, fifty years old, 2412 North Twenty the contract of the property of the contract of the contra

Byrne. Hity years old, 2412 North Twen-ty-sixth street, internal injuries and three fractured ribs; John Spencer, twenty-nine years old, 3521 Coral street, two fractured ribs and bruises, and Herman Wagner, twenty-two years old, 2558 Emerald street, internal injuries.

ARMY MEN TO HOSPITALS Officers Will Be Given Medical Instruction in Philadelphia

Several officers in the National Army have been assigned to various Philadel-phia hospitals to receive medical in-

vania Hospital. After receiving instruc-tion he will go to Fort McHenry with General Hospital No. 2. First Lieuterants F. L. Eyestone, H.

H Smith, M. C. Hunter and W. C. Tilden are assigned to University Hos-

Boy Hit by Automobile Stephen McGarge, fifteen years old, of 4613 Woodland avenue, suffered a frac-tured skpll last night when he stepped from behind a trolley car and was struck by an automobile going in the copposite direction on Woodland avenue at May street. He was taken to Uni-versity Hospital.

PRETTY GIRLS AT SKATING CARNIVAL CAMP DIX INVADED BY FEMININE ARMY



TRADE BOARD STARTS POWDER WORKERS DIE DRIVE FOR FREE PORT IN GAS-FILLED ROOMS

Open Zone

A drive for a free port for Philadel-phia has been started by the Board of Mount Holyoke College lost by fire on Trade.

Trade.

This body has asked George S. Webseember 22 Lyman Williston Hall, the This body has asked George S. Webseember 22 Lyman Williston Hall, the Trade.

> The Board of Trade believes if the United States is to compete for the world's trade it must offer its manufac-

> While Mr. Webster has not replied to the suggestion, he said he has been

All manufacturing plants located in

All manufacturing plants located in this area could import material and manufacture articles for export without having to pay duties on the raw material. This would eliminate the necessity of capital being tfed up in the form of duties which are turned back to the manufacturer in the form of "drawbacks" when the finished article is

Trade asking its view as to a free por under whose authority this port shoul-be and by whom it should be can structed. The commission believes the Federal Government will not be will-ing to make appropriation for the estab-Men Fall Against Iron Girder
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38 PERSONS LYNCHED

Mob Law Were Accused of

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ata., Jan. 3.—The record of lynchings for 1917 compiled by the division of records of

whites lymehed were: Rape and murder,
1; fomenting strikes, 1.

"The offenses charged mainst the negroes were: Attempted rape, 5; rape,
6; murder, 8; killing officer of the law,
2; for not getting out of road and being
insolent, 2; attacking women, 2; disputing white men's word, 2; entering
woman's room, 2; wounding officer of
the law, 1; molesting women, 1; stealing
coat, 1; intimacy with women, 1; killing man in altercation, 1; accidentally
killing child by running automoble over
it, 1; vagrancy, 1; wounding and, rubbing a min, 1; attacking an officer of
the law, 1; opposition to war draft, 1;
insulting girls, 1; writing insolent let-

insulting girls, 1; writing insolent let-ter, 1.

The States in which lynchings oc-curred and number in each State were as follows; Alabama, 4; Arkansas, 4; Arisona, 1; Fiorida, 1; Georgia, 6; Ken-tucky, 2; Louislana, 5; Mississippi, 1; Montana, 1; Oklahoma, 1; South Caro-lina, 1; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 6; Virginia, 1; Wyoming, 1.

Funeral of Charles Abel

Set Aside Ground for

December 22 Lyman Williston Hall, the oldest of its science laboratories. The ster, Director of the Department of building housed the departments of bot- Wharves, Docks and Ferries, to set aside any, geology, psychology, physiology several hundred acres for development and zoology. The loss to the college is of a free zone, or, in the event of the

turers every advantage for economic production, such as would be afforded by a free zone. Philadelphia, the body says, is the logical point for the estab-lishment of such a port.

munication was received from A communication was received from the Tariff Commission by the Board of cessary for the establishment of such

IN U. S. DURING YEAR

Than One-third of Victims of "Unusual Crime'

street the door flew open when the car passed over an obstruction on the tracks. The joit threw the men out. They were hirty-signing thrown against an iron girder lying in the street prior to its being put in place on the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge tearby, where improvements are being sade.

insulting girls, 1; writing insolent let-

The funeral of Charles Abel, who die uddenly Monday night at his home, 30 lifth avenue, Haddon Heights, N. J will be held at 1 o'clock today from h

Four Victims to Pennsgrove Morgue

PENNSCROVE, N. J. Jan. 3 to death in the last few days. The victims were Edward Cavanaugh, Harry berus has Miss Rosen-nor as many been overcome by gas, and, apparently too benumbed by the cold to help themselves, had slowly perished,

Corner Asheraft had gone to the bungalow occupied by Thomas and Campbell, from which furnes of gas had been detected by other workmen, who had missed the two men since Monday night. He found a small gas stove still burning, but no jets were open, and he concluded the victims had been affected by the carbon monoxide given off by the heater in the compartment from which all air had been excluded. It was some time before he was able to enter the bungalow, and then he stumbled upon the body of Campbell, lying upon the

so stiff that they were removed to the morgue with difficulty. So far Coroner Ashcraft has been unable to obtain the addresses of the victims. Thomas is Thomas is Harry R. Lynch failed to appear for

work, and inquiries disclosed the fact that he had not been seen since Mon-day night. Coroner Ashcraft investi-

SPECIAL TEACHERS MAY GO

Board Expected to Eliminate Fourth Grade Instructors

School officials expect the Board of ducation to assent to the recommenda-on of the elementary schools commit-se that all special teachers of handwork

Contrary to custom, Edwin Wolf, president of the board and a member and the cold is intense in all of those of the various committees ex officio, atof the various committees ex officio, attended the elementary schools committee meeting yesterday. He has been conducting a rigid investigation of the school system and attends these committee meetings to prevent the recommendation of expenditures not absolutely strong on the coast.

March said, "asked us to send one of our agents down to look after country and up-State girls who, lured by the Urges Wharves Department to Effort to Keep Warm Sends

forms, might get into all sorts of trouble if their purpose in coming is not carefolly investigated."

Miss Hortense Rosen, the society's agent, has been given office room in the little triangular building which is set up at the junction of all the roads fully investigated."

Wrightstown and which serves as the office of the Fosdick Commission Four powder workers have been frozen an admirable lookout for investigators, death in the last few days. The viceyes as Argus, but from this yantage point she will scrutinize every feminine visitor who comes to see a soldler boy. Particularly will she have an eye for the giggling girl of the romantic age who neglects to include in her nightly who neglects to include in her nightly prayers the petition "lead us not into temptation." If necessary, Miss Rosen will be empowered with police authority, so that she can send back or hold for investigation recalcitrant girls whose takes of "brothers" and "cousins" in camp will not bear the pure white light of truth.

So great has been the influx of women to the cantonment, that, according to Miss March, the Fosdick Commission has experienced the greatest difficulty in keeping the recreation rooms of the Y. M. C. A. at the camp free of those whose affectionate activities

border on the disgusting and obnoxious.
"The same trouble is being experienced at Allentown, too." Miss March said, and we shall work there also. also expect to have an agent at Camden to get at the trouble from one of its sources. The hostess house of the Y. W. C. A., however, which opened at Wrightstown recently, is expected to do

much in clearing up the problem."

At the annual meeting of the society, to be held on Monday afternoon, the gated and discovered the man, frozen tiff, in his little bungalow in a section of the powder villages known as Wood's Grove. He had been overcome by ill 'uminating gar which flowed from a small heater. The body of Cavanaugh was found along the river front. An was found along the river front. An was found along the river front and homes for the thousands of workmen who are pouring into the city to accept jobs at Hog Island and other was found along the river front. was found along the places where big enterprises are on is places where big enterprises are on is one of the mammoth tasks the society has patriotically set itself.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. S. The storm that was central over Kenducation to assent to the recommendation of the elementary schools committee that all special teachers of handwork and sewing in the fourth grade be eliminated.

This will come before the board at followed by a large area of high barom-This will come before the hoard at followed by a large area of high Darom-the January meeting, to be held next that extends in a ridge from the trends of the many steps upper Lake region to Texas. As a rebeing contemplated in the campaign for economy.

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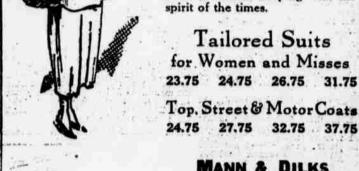
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OLD YORK ROAD ENDS TOLL GRABBING

Historic Highway Passes Into Control of the State and Will Become Free

FORMAL SALE RATHFY

Change Costs \$108,000 in Which Bucks and Montgomery Counties and State Share

Old York road, one of the historic cieties. The campaign will be conducted by Mrs. A. M. Bauer and Mrs. M. C. Stout. Mrs. Alice Wishart, who has been a missionary in India for fourteen years, will assist by visits and ad-dresses. This is not a financial drive. ighways of the State and the oldest toll road of the Commonwealth, went out of existence, in a technical sense at least, this morning when confirmation of the sale of the road to the State Highway Department was ratfiled at a meeting of the stockholders of the Cheltenham and Willow Grove and the Hatboro and Warminster Toll Companies. Consideration in the exchange of owner-TRAPPED BY MARINE ship of this famous highway was \$105. 000, of which amount the officials of Bucks County have agreed to pay \$3244 su their share. Montgomery County 50 per cent of the remainder, and the State Highway the remaining 50 per cent, making the shares of the last two \$51,000

It is understood that the Montgomer; County officials have sent out circular letters to all of the boroughs, town councils, etc., of that district, asking Accused of soliciting soliciers and sail-fers at the United Service Club, 207 South Twenty-second street, with offers to pur-chase liquor for them, and with having actually made a sale of whisky to a member of the United States Marine Corps, John Hughes, of 4907 Chestnut that the entire amount will have to be street, is under agress by the Pederal.

actually made a sale of whisky to a member of the United States Marine Corps. John Hughes, of 4907 Chestnut street, is under arrest by the Federal authorities.

The arrest of Hughes was brought about by Private William Katcher, U. S. M. C., to whom he is said to have made an offer to get some whisky that it was forbidden by law for Katcher to purpose the country of the purchase price is to be made by February 15 at the latest, and on or before that date all toll charges on this road will automatically become void.

The toil companies above named bave forbidden by law for Katcher to purpose the country of the and one cuparter.

an offer to get some will say that it was
forbidden by law for Katcher to purchase. A marked five-dollar bill, alleged
to have been paid to liughes for a bottle
of whisky, is part of the evidence in the
case.

The toil companies above named have
been in control of ten and one-quarter,
been in control of this road since 1813, and since
that time toil rates have been in effect.
The change in ownership just consummated will murk the end of another toil. case.

Clar, destine purchases of liquor by charge system, of which there are only enlisted men from bootleggers who frequent the United Service Club are said State. Old York road is one of the to have been increasingly frequent remain highways to New York city and cently and a determined effort is being is one of the best-known auto-made by army and navy officers to routes in the entire State. made by army and havy officers to make the traffic as unprofitable and un-

BOY HIT BY AUTO.

Jumped Off Trolley and Ran in Front of Machine, Is Report

Stephen MacGargee, thirteen years old, of 4613 Woodland avenue, is being treated at the University Hospital for a fracture of the leg, fracture of the jaw and probable fracture of the skull, re-ceived when he was run over by a motorcar driven by William Irvin, of Chester, Irvin was placed under arrest, but he have reason as the second

statement bestowing warm praise on Capitain H. C. Stone, founder of the Stonemen's Fellowship, who has gone to France as a chaplain, on account of services rendered to the people of the stonemen's Fellowship. France as a chaplain, on account of services rendered to the people of Pennsylvaria.

It is said the lad was riding on the less rendered to the people of Pennsylvaria.

Women and the War Parsimony is not economy; the President does not ask, does not want us to stop spending, but to direct our expenditures with an eye to service, utility and an ap-

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