FORMER SWEETHEART **BLACKMAILED HER, SAYS** "HIGH FINANCE" WOMAN

Continued from Page One.

cated Wilson

he was asked.

w to help bring belligerents together?

ent," the Count replied. "I think he will see the opportunity when

he moment arrives. America is psychologthe moment arrive. Another a power and the second teally the leading neutral mation. America still might play the leading role in peace." Count Apponyl greatly resembles former Senator Isaac N. Stephenson, of Wilscomain, in personal appearance—tall and straight.

ns. It was in recalling his visits there

ational peace which ends this war is made

"I don't know Tarnowski, our new Am-assador, personally, but I am told he is no of our ablest diplomats."

Reverting to President Wilson's oppor-nity to play a role in peace proceedings, was apparent from Count Apponyl's ex-

reasions that he did not believe Wilson sould move at once. "The psychological moment," he said, "has of yet arrived. Rumania must first be

punished for treason. The Humanian cam-paign is progressing well. Within a short time our armies will be through Rumania-

O'NEIL ASKS RECEIVER

'ompany.

olty:

continued Wood.

with a gray heard and bright eyes. I well acquainted with American life

6 1 /

Nemesis Found Her in Philadelphia When She Raised Money Orders, Anne E. Sharpley Asserts

SHE SHIELDS HIS NAME

A former sweetheart got more than 350,-660 by blackmail from Annie E. Sharpley, chicken raiser, ex-convict and playwright, who has filed a petition in bankruptoy in Chicago, according to the dramatic story sho told of her life. The woman, who has borrowed more than \$\$1,000 from well-mown residents of that city, said that in Philadelphia she found her Nemesis for the first time. "I think if Wilson is elected, and he no longer has the worries of the campaign, he may prove an altogether different Presifirst time

office of her attorney she calmly admitted that she was the same woman who, thirteen years ago, was convicted in Phila-delphiz of raising United States postal orders, but said all the money she obtained

was paid to her sweetheast, a soldier in the English army, who was killed recently while fighting "somewhere in France." "I will pay every cent I owo," she said, "If only I arm given time. I have paid all my life it seems for the one mistake I made as a girl in England." Her former sweet-heart and blackmaller, she said, was hand-owne count to the one with the heart and some enough to turn any girls heart, and she had loved him dearly. From a sweetheart he suddenly became her persecutor, and by threats obtained money from her, she said, to keep him from exposing her past life, and later, the fact that she had served a sen-tence in a peritentiary. no Ambassador there. "After all we want peace with America-we want to be friendly. We all recognize America, as the greatest neutral nation, must play an important part when the intertence in a penitentiary.

In all, I paid him between \$50,000 and

"In all, I paid him between \$50,000 and \$60,000 at various times," she said. "It was in 1503 in Philadelphia that my Nemesis first found me out in this country. He threatened me until the first thing I knew I was doing his bidding-raising money orders and cashing them. He en-gineered it all and took all of the money. Then I was caught, tried and convicted. I just took my medicine and said noihing about him. When I was at liberty again I came to Chicago to escape him. For the last six or seven years the hounded ms and took all the money. took all the mon

"When I heard of his death I felt a great load had been lifted and that I could go along and pay my debts. I tried to do so by borrowing money at high rates of in-terest. Soon my creditors were after ma. and I did not know what to do. I turned my chicken farm over to Herman Cohen. a pawnbroker, from whom I had borrowed \$10,000. I agreed to pay him an annual rental of \$1800 a year." Another statement Miss Sharpley made,

Another statement Miss Sharpley made, and which was confirmed by her attorney, was to the effect that while she has scheduled liabilities to the extent of \$81,000. with virtually no assets, she never received more than two-thirds of that amount from those from whom she borrowed money. She declared she was in the hands of loan sharks, as well as a blackmaller, and that also had frequently, when pressed for money by her blackmailing sweetheart, borrowed \$300 on a note for \$300.

3300 on a note for \$500.
From this list of creditors she excepted Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, widow of a former president of the Chicago and Alton Rail-road from whon she barrowed \$47,000.
The first of the money I barrowed from Mrs. Blackstone, \$5000, went to fill the over-ramping hand of my persecutor," she declared "He cannes to use shi demanded a large amount of money. I was desperate, he threatened to tell of my penitentiary form and of other things so I went to Mrs. Blackstone, whom I had met through the Rev. Mr. Shaw, of the Second Presbyterian Church, and she gave me the money."
T shaft pay back first Prose that need the money most," she continued. "I will not have to pay Mrs. Blackstone first, the wealthy and does not need the money as Bell.

wealthy and does not need the money as

RAILROADS UNITE TO FIGHT ADAMSON ACT

Continued from Page One. Inw is also invalid because, without lawful iffeation, it assiss to deprive the complainant, as well as its employee, of liberty of contract in respect to terms of employ-ment and the wages to be paid and violates the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, as it is said to be an unlawful invasion of rights of personal liberty and property guaranteed by the

length into the great cost of operating in-surance companies as separate units and lead up to the proposition that if a great many of the smaller companies were merged WILSON MAY TAKE PEACE INITIATIVE, APPONYI SAYS

many of the smaller companies were merged under one head immense savings could be effected and the earning of the stock and the benefits to the policyholders both would be materially increased. This, he said, was the purpose of the Consolidated Invest-ment Company, and from this and a list of companies soon to be in the hands of the department it is believed that Wood had his eye on the merging of the seventy-five commissioner. The Pittshurgh complaint nays that previously he had been induced by similar letters to transfer stock in the Union Casualty Insurance Company to the Consolidated, and he feared that he might lose by this transaction and the proposed Continued from Page One. there is a strong war party in England and France. As long as this party hopes to parcel out Austria-Hungary and Turkey to the Allies there can be no peace, but when it is realized that we cannot be grushed or divided even this party will have to make peace. We are not conduct-ing this war as a war of conquest--but some of the Allies are." County Apponyl paused and demanded: "But tell mo, who was elected President the United States?"

The interviewer said latest reports indicated Wilson, "I hope it is Wilson," Count Appenyl responded, "We know Wilson. I might sny we could be no worse off with him-but we know nothing about Hughes." "Do yeu think Wilson could do something lose by this transaction and the proposed sale of the Pension Mutual. He asks the department's advice.

WOOD OLD OPERATOR

Commissioner O'Nell says that Wood has been operating among insurance companies for years and he understands that he devised and had copyrighted an insurance policy which he sold to one of his companies for \$30,000, but which insurance agents hold has no special value over others of

the same character. the same character. Wood is the man who some years ago caused the transfer of the holdings of the American Fraternal Insurance Company, of Honesdale, to an insurance company he introlled at the time in Binghamton, N and, the department hears, charged the Honesdale company \$18,000 for his services in the transaction, the money going to a many in which he was an influential fac

customs. It was in recalling his visits there that the Count added: "I am so glad to see that we are send-ing a new Ambassador to America. Hera-storff has had no support. It is difficult for America to understand us if we have no Ambassador there. "After all we want heace with America... The Union Casualty Insurance Company was examined once last February and again last summer, the report of the ex-aminer being as of August 15.

LIABILITIES EXCEED ASSETS

This report, now on file at the insurance department, on which today's request for a receivership was based, is an interesting document. It says, among other things, that the assets of the Union Casualty are

that the assets of the Union Casualty are \$358.462.25, and its liabilities \$502,663.64, leaving a deficit of \$144.261.20, The examiner also shows that the com-pany paid to L. D. Wood and H. G. Weish each \$7500 for "services," in addition to \$280 to Wood and \$496 to Weish for "ex-penses." The examiner makes special mention of these soms "in view of the fact that peigher Wood nor Weish was an of-ficer or employs of the company," and the kind of services rendered is not mentioned in the recolution of the officers voting them n the resolution of the officers voting them



A man known to the examiner only as "Tweedale" received from the Union Cas-



Underwriters y pledged to a standards

Insurance

who the of

ualty \$2500 in cash for reinsuring the poll-cless held by the Republic Casualty Com-pany in the Union, and there is said to be some doubt as to whether some of these policyholders will be able to collect under MOVIES AND MELODY MINGLE the law.

The report also shows that \$6000 of th Union Casualty Company's money was one time paid to the Fension Mutual without security, but that this was returned. Wood explained this by saying the money was explained this by saying the money was needed by the Pension and he at the same time loaned \$4000 of his own money to the De comparison tide the corporation over a temporary dif-

Man Hurt in Church Wreckage

Man Hurt in Church Wreckage LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 15.--While a Quarryville builder and two assistants were examining the Mt. Pleasant Monnonite Church in southern Lancaster County, a crack in the ceiling having opened Sunday to the alarm of the congregation, the build-ing collapsed entirely. Enos Herr was caught in the wreckage and injured.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES



an Agreeable Novelty

screen last night in a recital at Wither-

One's chief memory of the "illustrated

iong" is as a crudoly colored and woodenly cuted accompaniment to the cheap senti-mental ditties of an older day. Mr. Marston

has made more artistic uses of the princi

He has taken as basis the notable song-cycle "Elliand," of Alexander von Fielitz, once i

music teacher in this country, now, unless the war has ended his career as it has that

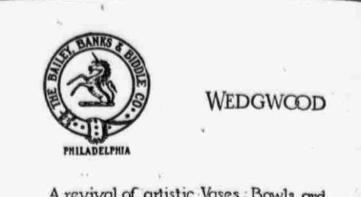
of Max Regar, a silenced composer of Ger-many. In what is no debut authentically claimed as the first attempt to combine the

spoon Hail

ment to the dramatic sequence of the plot | part of his program he sang the of "The Vow," as the romantic narrative is of Love" aria from Harriet Ware's cantage IN HENRY MARSTON'S RECITAL entitled. The acting is or a high order and the pictures hold the interest unflagging. Motion Picture Version of "Eliland" They are apparently of excellent technical quality, at least to a lay eye not so kine-matigraphically sophisticated as that of the The "illustrated song" which prevailed an a striking novely in the remote days of a primitive vaudeville when cineamatography was in its early and inefficient stages, has been revived and touched to artific issues by Henry Marston, who gave an exhibit of his synchronization of song and story and

Matigraphically sophisticated as that of the Photoplay Editor. Mr. Marston is first of all a singer. He brought a variety of moods to his interpre-tation, through the voice, of the pictured story. His baritone is rich, large and smooth, and he has an enunciation which works every suitable cites. For the first makes every syllable clear. For the first

"Sir Oluf" very dramatically ; a group fra-Robert Franz, of which "Out of My Soul's Robert Sadness" had spiritual significance: Oley Speaks's delightful "Song of Spring" and other numbers. Clarence K. Bawden, who gave admirable assistance throughout the evening at the plano, contributed a Chopin "Impromptu" and Liszt's "Etude in D flat major," scoring an emphatic "hit with the fragility of the first and masterful a achievement of the intricacles of the sec oud. W. R. M. Great Sadness" had spiritual significance



A revival of artistic Vases Bowls and other ornaments. First made more than one hundred years ago

In new colors and combinations of color. Executed by Messrs Wedgwood expressly for the Boiley Banks & Biddle Co.

Save \$175 **On A HUDSON SUPER-SIX**

The Hudson Super-Six, Winner of All Worth-While Stock Car Records, Advances \$175 on All Models December 1st

Every Hudson Super-Six owner takes pride in the fact that his car is just like the Super-Six cars which have broken all worth-while records.

A 7-passenger Super-Six touring car went from San Francisco to New York and return in 10 days, 21 hours -only 2 1-3 days longer than last spring's best oneway time. So when a Super-Six owner starts on tour he knows that he will have no difficulty in going wherever he may want to go.

He knows that no other car has ever given such proof of endurance.

He knows no stock car can excel him in speed or acceleration.

He knows that, if he wishes, no one can match the things he can do with his Super-Six.

You too can own such a car and save \$175 in its purchase if you buy before December 1st. You have only twenty days in which to act. Some dealers have already sold all the cars they are to ge You should see about it today-else you may prices. be too late.

The Super-Six is the first car ever to make the round trip against time. No other car ever established such proof of endurance. It has never failed in any test.

Now all concede the Super-Six supremacy. Men bought Hudson cars more than twice as fast as we built them. And now, in its first year, the Super-Six has become the largest-selling car in the world with a price above \$1100. More than 21,000 are now in service.

Look Ahead

Such is its first-year history. Now comes a time, for several reasons, why fine-car buyers ought to look ahead.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Biohard T. Bartleit. Baltimors. and Adelaide H. Marrick. Sill Spring st. Marrick. Sill Spring st. Marrick. Sill Spring st. More, 213 S. Cliffon st. Science Buller, 2340 More st. and Mary E. Dombrue, 2031 Slear H. S. Status, S. Status, S. Market E. Dombrue, 2031 Slear H. S. Status, S. Status, S. Market E. Dombrue, 2031 Slear St. A. Smith, Seasone Park, N. J. Market, L. Murson, 2001 Turner St. and Ruth Renth, 1736 Lombard st. Market, Multimer, 2018 Status, and Ruth Cornelius J. Cranito, 2005 Fairmount ave. Banket, Multimer, 2018 Status, and Editor E. Charley, S. Status, and Editor E. Clayton, 2005 Fairmount ave. Market, Market, S. Sist st., and Carris Banketoinna, 117 S. 18th st., and Esther Artew Novros, Wildwords, N. J., and Ellen Talacco, 432 Lombard S. Market, 1513 N. Pelton St., and Ellen Banketoin, Bit S. Sist st., and Esther Artew Novros, Wildwords, N. J., and Ellen Banketoin, Bit S. Sist st., and Lifflie Marketoin, Bit S. Sist st., and Lifflie Marketo, 1820 Comparison St., and Lifflie H. Michae, 1820 W. Thompson st., and Lifflie H. Market, Status St. Marketo, Lifflier, Status, St. and Lifflie Marketo, 1820 Norther, St. Marketo, 1820 N. Pelton, St. Marketo, 1820 N. Pelton, St. Marketo, 1820 N. Pelton, St. Marketo, 1820 N. Printer, St. Marketo, 1820 N. Pelton, St. Marketo, 1820 N. Printer, St. Marketo, 1820 N. Printer, St. Marketo, 1820 N. Pelton, St. Marketo, 1820 N. Printer, St. Marketo, 1820 N. Poly, St. Marketo, 1820 N. Printer, St. Marke

interty and property guaranteed by the

The bill points out that Congress has not attempted to define in what manner the present standard day's wags should be escertained or determined, but has under-taken to fix the settlement of this at the peril of fine and imprisonment if the com-pany should err in its conclusion as to what was the standard day's wage.

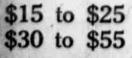
Browning, King & Company

Overcoats

Not a jumble of overcoats picked up here and there where they could be had cheapest

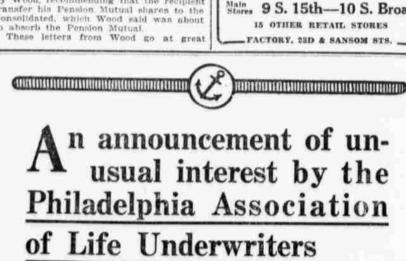
but a carefully chosen assortment made in our own shops

> They form a collection worthy of our reputation. The prices are most reasonable.





PARCEL POST Comfort-Durability-Economy In Philadelphia-Made Shoes re made and las



(Member National Association of Life Underwriters)

MONORROW we begin publication in the newspapers of an important series of human-interest talks on Life Insurance. An original advertisement will appear in one or more papers each day, no two will be alike, nor will any two even touch upon the same subject.

THIS unique educational campaign is being conducted L in the interests of those who want more light on modern life insurance and its possibilities. Many people know but a few of its uses. The stories to follow will be highly illuminating-some quite dramatic. Life insurance is truly the greatest thing in the world. It concerns all of us all of the time-it is of vital importance to our business.

A ND as you learn of life insurance you shall also learn of Aan organization that for more than a quarter of a century has been an impelling force in the communitythe Philadelphia Association of Life Underwriters. This Association has helped to make life insurance a vocational activity equaling the professions. It has deep-rooted the idea of "Service" into its membership, and to your increasing gain. You will know more how its activities are planned and conducted to serve you, if you read these ads.

Life Insurance is one of the safest and surest investments

Note Its Rapid Strides

The Super-Six invention is but a few months old. It entered a field disputed and doubted. Today it stands as the unquestioned monarch of motordom.

The Super-Six invention gave more than was claimed or sought for in other types of motors. Without adding cylinders, size or complications, greater power, more flexibility and-as proved in tests-an endurance such as was unknown to motor cars before was obtained.

That is why it won every stock car record up to 100 miles. It is why it recorded a speed, with a stock chassis, as high as 1021/2 miles per hour.

It ran 1819 miles in 24 hours, exceeding the former stock car record by 52 per cent.

It holds the record in the Pike's Peak hillclimb-the greatest hill-climbing event in all history-against 20 famous rivals.

It won the ocean-to-ocean record - San Francisco to New York-the most coveted American record. Then it did what no other car ever did-it turned around and went back across the continent in less time than any other car ever made the one-way run.

The car you buy now, open or enclosed, will last you for years to come.

The Super-Six next year, even more than now, will be the recognized peak-place car. Men who seek the best will have it.

This motor is patented, so other cars can offer nothing like it. It is exclusive to Hudson.

These are facts to consider now, before the Super-Six advances. For you can save \$175 by making prompt decision.

It Will Pay to Buy Now

Material prices have advanced enormously. When we begin on the December production we begin with materials of higher cost.

There was no other way open to us. We should either have to skimp and reduce quality or advance the price in keeping with the higher material costs.

You save \$175 by buying now. That is, if your dealer has not sold all his allotment of cars of the present production.

The Super-Six models will remain as now. The changes, if any, will be minor refinements. So if you can get a car of the present production, it means a clear saving of \$175. That is worth considering even if you buy an open car and lay it up until spring.

COME SEE NEXT YEAR'S **HUDSON SUPER-SIX**

Compare it with the car on which, to December 1st, you can save \$175

There is little difference in these two cars. Just a few changes that at once show the advantage of buying a car of the present production now. The price increase of \$175 is forced by enormous cost of materials.

Cabriolet, 3-passenger..... 1775

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