THESE MEN FEED THE JOB HOUNDS

List Names Masters Who Hold Open Sesame to State Places

AMBLER IN TWO REALMS

Montgomery and Bucks Men Must "See" Him Before Seeing Salary

Masters of job hounds, the men who can get their friends and political creditors into State positions within the gift of the Governor, are identified through papers made public today. There are seventy-five of them in Pennsylvania. They are the men who must be "seen" by the hungry hundreds perpetually searching for easy Commonwealth work at short hours and long

The authenticity of the list which cam from the Governor's office is guaranteed by the former head of a State department to whom the names of the masters of join hounds were given so that he would know whether a job hound was being introduced properly when he applied for work and presented an indorsement.

sented an indersement.

If the applicant carried a letter from the master of his county his chances of getting a job were good. If the county master had not indersed the applicant's plea the chances were 100 to nothing against his getting a place.

State department honds received the names of those whose word was to carry weight when positions in their departments were to be filled. The manner of their receiving the lists was this:

Early in October summingers were sent for a number of department heads with the word that the Governor wanted to see them in Harriaburg. The business was important. The department head hurried to Harrieburg and went to the executive offices in the

came to the office."

Masters of job hounds, the fist shows, were not chosen because they were State Senators or Representatives from their counties. The character of the work the masters do is divarse in the extreme. One of the masters is a Congression, Representative Edgar R. Kless of Williamsport. Then there are State officeholders and people holding no office at all. Some, apparently are masterity as a master of the first state of the state of the state.

AMBLER'S BIG JURISDICTION Charles A. Ambler, defeated candidate for have ones auditor General, is Master of Job Hounds to defend In two counties, his own nome, monty of County, and the neighboring county of Bucks. Chester County job hounds must see T. Lirry Eyre, of Chester. These in County hay homage to W. F.

"The most prominent State officeholder who is a Master of Job Rounds is J. Denny O'Neil, Insurance Commissioner. He shares Alleghany County patronage with W. A. Magee, of Pittsburgh. Laucuster County applicants who are wise seek out W. W. their own Grelet before applying for work in a State

William L'Hommedieu is another on the list who holds away in two counties. He has all of Monroe and Pike Counties. Another man the jubiess ought to know is O. D. Bleakley. Mr. Bleakley is authorized to intercede for applicants from Mercer. Elk, Venango and Warren Counties. In all

After J. Denny O'Neil, who heads the alphabetical list of officeholding masters by reason of his representing Allegheny County, comes, in the officeholding chaos, Harry B. Henderson, Assistant Master of Job Hounds in Armstrong County and clerk in the Economy and Efficiency Commission

S. S. Riddle, of the Labor and Industry Department, boids Columbia County in fee simple. He is sole agent for the entire county, if the list is accurate. Next is W. W. Kline, of the State Library, who is in charge of the State employment agency in Cumberland County. L. H. Wilde is in

Grant Ramsey, of the Insurance Departcounty. Jefferson County is taken care of by L. B. Means, of the Workmen's Compensation Bureau. H. A. Todd, also of the Insurance Department, dispenses jobs in Lawrence County on a fifty-fifty basis with Charles M. Young.

Therence County on a Bry-nity basis with Charles H. Young.
Thomas J. Lynch, of the Water Supply Bureau, splits Northampton County with Dr. Victor S. Messinger Other State afficeholders with patronage rights are H. E. Ritter, of the Insurance Penariment, holding Perry County; John T. Carpentee, of the Tresaury Department, holding Potter County; Thomas A. Crichton, same department holding Potter County; Thomas Purga County and Jast on the County and County and Jast on the County and Coun ment, holding Tloga County, and last on the list, C. E. Crothers, of the Depart-ment of Agriculture, holding Washington County, share and share alike, with Wallace J. Barnes.

DIES RESENTING WOMAN'S QUESTION OF PATRIOTISM

Superintendent of St. Louis Schools Overwrought When Attack Is Made on Middle West

WASHINGTON, Jan. 36.—Overwrought and excited at what he thought was a reflection on the patriotism of the middle West. Benjamin Blowitt, superintendent of the St. Louis schools, lell dead here today at one of the meetings of the Congress of Constructive Patriotism.

A woman delegate in a committee meeting was speaking and said something which her blewitt construct as a reflection on the patriotism of his section of the country, is gross and in much excitement declared that he could refute the implication. His size became suffused with blood, his voice in desired then he choked and fell to the

WILSON'S MIND AND H. G. WELLS'S SHOWN IN REMARKABLE HARMONY

in a state of open and manifest disorder, for the protection of foreign travelers and

of persons and interests localized in that country but fereign to it," In the bringing about of such "an agreement that would at once lift inter national polities out of the bloody and hopeless squalor" of war. America, declares Mr. Wells, is the answer. The United States, he writes, 'must play the part of the unimpassioned third party—it is America's supreme opportunity.

"It is inconceivable," said Mr. Wilson, "that the people of the United States should play no part in that great enterprise (the bringing about of a lasting world

"To take part in such a service will be the opportunity for which they have ught to prepare themselves by the very principles and purposes of their polity." Both speak for an "autonomous Poland."

The history of the Wells article is interesting. According to George Hornes Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, it was written some time in Novem ber, presumably, and was in the postoffice on December 5, two weeks before President Wilson sent his peace note of December 18 to the Covernments of the warring nations. The article was sent to the pressor January 8 and appeared on the street esterday in the binne of the magnifine dated January 27.

The President did not announce his intention of addressing the Senate on the momentous question of a world peace until the morning of January 22 The outstanding similarities are:

By President Wilson:
They imply, first of all, that it must be a peace without victory. It is not pleasant to say this. I beg that I may be permitted. put my own interpretation upon it and it may be understood that no other - "In every country at errordation was in my thought. I am useme of the majority thing only to face resultion and in face molecularitions solution. interpretation was in my thought. I am sucking only to face resistion and to face them without concealment. Victory would mean peace forced upon the loser, a victor's teries impossil upon the varioushed.

"It would be accepted in humiliation under duries, at an informable sucrifies are fine would leave a sting, a resortion. In the content is bitter memory upon which terms of possible and would rest, not permanently. But only as quote quals can had, only a peace between equals can had. Only a peace between equals can had, only a peace the very principle of which is equality and common martial action in a common hereoff. The right state of mind, the right feeling between nations, is as necessary for lusting the content of the common martial action in a common hereoff. The right state of mind, the right feeling between nations, is as necessary for lusting ween notions is as necessary for lusting wars as is the just enterment of voxed justions of territory or of racial and na-

AMERICA'S PART

"I do not mean to say that any American Government would throw any obstacle in

The paper was tabulated by countles, with one name or more after each county.

A. Nevin Pomerny, of Chambersburg, former State printer, whose head fell when the Governor Teleaned house in the speakership fight, get his Instructions for cumploying his men in a different way.

The Governor used a less circumstantial method of insuring the choice of the "ight" method for secretary was to hear when the fovernor's secretary was to hear when the fovernor's secretary was to hear when the fovernor's secretary about any vacancies in the State Printing Department.

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NEUTRAL JUSTICE

"No covenant of co-operative peace that does not include the principles of the New does not include the principles of the American Governments of that peace that the people of America double not not include the principles of the American Governments, elements of that peace must be elements that engage the confidence and satisfy the principles of the American Governments, elements consistent with their positical faith and the practical convictions which the pooples of America have once for all embraced and undertaken to defend

"I take it for granted, for histance, it statesmen everywhere are agreed that there should be a united, independent and authoromous Poland and that henceforth intionomous Poland and that henceforth inviolable security of life of worship, and
of industrial and social development should be guaranteed to all peoples who have lived in the raine Polish-speaking ring-fence that the guaranteed to all peoples who have lived in the raine polish speaking ring-fence that the guaranteed to all garding and purpose hostile to

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"And the paths of the sea must alike in law and in fact be free. The freedom of the seas is the sine que non of a peace, equality and co-operation. No doubt a semewhat radical reconsideration of musty of the rules of international practice hither to thought to be established may be necessary in order to make the seas indeed free and common in practically all circumstances for the use of mankind, but the motive for each charges is convincing and compelling. There can be no trust or international practice in the many lettered internations of the world without them. The free, constant, unthreatened intercurrant of nations is an essentially and the process of peace and of development. It need not be difficult either to define as to severa the freedom of the world stateward of the governments of the world stateward desire to come to an agreement constituting in the helitigerents required control of the control of the world stateward desire to come to an agreement constituting in the helitigerents required and according to the place of a page of the world page.

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of Germany ner the accordancy of their Germany ner the accordancy of their Britain, nor the accordancy of any State or people or interest in the shipping of the world. The plain, right thing is a world shipping entirel as impactar as the Pactal Union."

By special permission of The Saturday Evening Post, the Evening Ledger will publish on its editorial page tomorrow the salient parts of the article by H. G. Wells on America's part in the ending of the war.

WOMAN SEEKS TO SET ASIDE FATHER'S WILL

Mrs. Anna E. Schadewald Alleges Undue Influence-Estate Involved Valued at Between \$500,000 and \$600,000

Alleging under influence, Mrs. Anna E. Schudewald today attacked the validity of the will of her father, John M. Schwehm, who died at 102 Manheim street on January 4, leaving property valued at between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

According to the will dated August 21, 1916, Mrs. Schwehm gets \$15,000, while the remainder of the estate goes to two sons and the daughter, with the direction that her share is to be held in trust for her children.

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DAIRY PRODUCE BUYERS

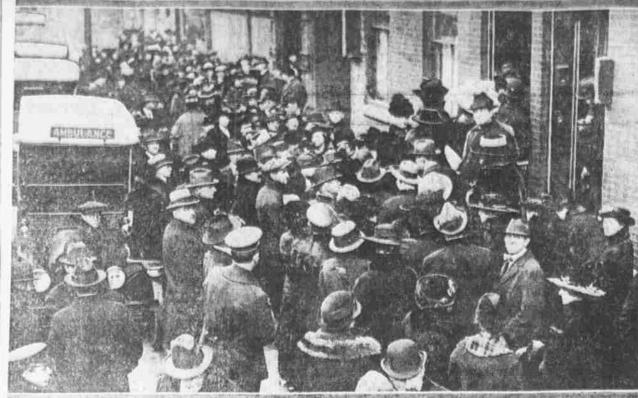
TAKE FUTURE SUPPLIES Foreign Purchasers' Activities in Chicago Indicate \$1 Egg and Butter

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.-Foreign buyers who or more than a week bave been placing orders with local traders on the butter and egg board, confining their purchases for deliveries between April and December have laid the groundwork of another cor ner that may send eggs to about II dozan and butter to \$1 a pound next win-

Corner Next Winter

ter, dealers may.
It is stated that creameries in Wisconsin and Illinois have signed contracts with for-

CROWD BESIEGES S. P. C. A. OFFICES DURING ELECTION



Throngs, belonging to opposing factions, jostled and surged about the headquarters of the Women's Penn-Alvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals today while the so-called conservatives and progressives fought out their battle of ballots for control of the organization. A squad of police and an ambu-

FATHER KILLS HIMSELF

Tister Cuddles Beside Dead Par-

There he and the others were met by James C. Deininger, the Covernor's executive circk. Deliminger told them the diversion's assessment may all the secure they are the length of the secure that it is a secure to the department heads.

ENVELOPES PASSEIS OUT

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Mrs. Roberts clambed the stairs to un-

the natice were there and they said.

The father and the son were taken to be morgue. The little fellow's face is calm

City News in Brief

B. C. T. I. will wage a vigorous poster Woodland Avenue Methodist Episcapal Church, Fiftleth and Woodland avenue, officers elected for the coming year are Mys. H. H. Hubbert, president; Mrs. Katherius Wisler, treasurer, and Mrs. S. G. MacFarland, accretary.

or. The ussessed valuation is \$110,000 PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST COM-

TWO MARKET STREET stores, 1642

may employes and their guests attended he around dinner of that organization in the follows-Stratford. Joseph B. Town-erid, Jr., a director of the company, pre-

THIRTY-SECOND WARD REPUBLI can Chili has opened its new headquarters, 1813 North Twentieth street. Senator Ed-win it. Vare and hecorder of beeds Hazlett wire the guests of home. The organization this a membership of 500. Comminum Jo-

BOWDOIN COLLEGE ALUMNI held annual dinner at a Chestout street cafe.
Myrton A. Bryant, former president of
the abunut, presided. The question whether elected president and John W. Lybon see

THE REY, DR. LINE BOWMAN, puster a holding the invitation under advisement, by Howman Vielted Johnstown this week to confer with officials of that church.

WALNUT STREET BUSINESS ASSOto the business organization whose main-ters make the first display of city colors, and the other to the firm making the best Mayor Smith will head

INSTITUTE OF DENTAL TEACHERS The fwenty-lifth annual meeting Abram Hoffman, Bulfaiu. secretary an

COLD KILLS BABY AFTER S. P. C. A. Factions Line man of the meeting. Mrs. Lovell is the Up in Fight for Control

Continued from Page One
that he had better move carefully because
the election surery would be contested in
court. Mr. Breen meant, of course, if the
Mos Biddle ticket lost, and it looked from
the temper of the meeting that it surely
would. He said very plainly that no yea
and one voting should be permitted, and
asked for hallot voting even on the temhorary organization, hinting that the meeting was packed with nonmembers who had
no right to vote.

About the objects this morning Mrs. Mother Richerts a contain of Fex's wife, came to the house to see the children. There are but two rooms to the house, one on top of the other, and as Mrs. Boberts peered into other, and as Mrs. Boberts peered into any one who might get hurt, also a dog

> The crowd had gathered long before the time set for the meeting. By 10 o'clock. when it was to have begin, it was impos-sible to get near the door of the building, much less the room of the meeting, which was around a long hallway. Upstairs there was an executive committee meeting in progress, so downstairs the many men and

off him. He kept this up, and I heard the be ashamed," and so on. Suddenly the arnow. He truck back: a woman fainted. and two men shoved the tall assailant into a crowd of women.

From still farther in the rear came a olce of protest;
"This is the Ninth Ward, not the Fifth."

It was absolutely impossible to carry the fainting women to fresh air; one could not nove in any direction, so crowded was the soon and hall, and so the fainting women imply had to revive of their own accord. Then interest was transferred to the ront again, where persons were trying to

rganize the meeting. Mr. Lewis moved the nomination and ideals or into the gening election of Mrs. Mary F. Lovell as chair-

conservatives: directing general and chain plop of Miss Ashbridge for president. There of the society demanded that when there is no actual president the first vice president should preside. The first vice president is Mrs. Bradbury Bedell, of 101 South

did in least from them she could have thought them exit on the sour of the moment. Biddle supporters said every one was unfavortion as as Biddle's cause. This was the election board as named:

Judge—Edwin O. Lewis,
Tellers—L. W. Adler, R. E. Gillingham, L. A. Berry and H. Riddeough.

After they were named Mrs. Lovell explained they were named Mrs. Lovell explained they were all men because the work will be so hard. Heretofore they have all been women.

The meeting was then adjourned until late today and the balloting was prepared for. It took a long while to clear the room of the partly triumphant, partly indignant internal women, and Mr. Lewis was busy warding off congratulations and attacks which came in force. Mr. Gaffary's protest was the most severe be got from the men; there was no limiting the censure he got from Miss Biddle's followers.

GIRL, ARMED WITH SHOTGUN AND PISTOL, HOLDS POSSE

Moonshiner's Daughter Stands Off Revenue Officers Seeking to Arrest Family

today a fourteen-year-old girl, Sarah Comi much table about the family

"He wife came back Monday to see the children," said a woman with an apron.

"Then she left mann and we haven't reen her started to wrangle, and two of them threather in the cellar, "I'll take two of you," he mapped lack, while women interpolated with "You should be place and surprised her from the rear while work the property of the posses surrounded the place and surprised her from the rear while she was attracted by a demonstration.

his family have been making illicit which for years and that the girl is one of the most persistent "moonshingss" of the lot.

OPPOSES CAPITAL PENALTY

The movement to abolish capital punish test in Pennsylvania has been indorse ment in Pennsylvania has been indoreed by Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. After having made a careful study of the subject in Michigan, where he lived for a number of years, the Bishop is convinced that capital punish-ment fails to prevent crime.

"I have always felt that capital punish-ment in this country did not fit into our is ideals or into the genius of our Govern-mant," said Bishop Berry.

GERMANY DENIES LOSS IN SEA FIGHT

One Ship Heavily Damaged in North Sea Destroyer Battle

BRITISH VESSEL RAMMED

BERLIN. Jan. 26.—The German official ersion of the recent North Sea destroyer attle was issued today by the official press

It read:
'Immediately beginning the engagement, which took place in the darkness, the commander of the V-69, which received a full hit by which the bridge was struck, was killed. He was Captain of Fiotilla Corvette Max Schultz, who since the beginning always had commanded his fiotilla with courage and success. The hit also killed some other officers and ranks and damaged the steering gear, causing a coilision with other beats.

boats.

'The V-69, then in a heavily damaged condition, entered the Dutch port of Ymniden unmolested by the enemy.

'The boat rammed by the V-69 continued to participate in the combat, despite damages, and in the further course of the struggle heavily damaged an English destruggle heavily damaged an Engith de-stroyer by ramming it. The vessel rammed was in a sinking condition. "Although its speed was diminished by the double ramming the German torpedu-the double ramming the derman torpedu-

mat (destroyer?) succeeded in reaching its ferman support unhindered by the enemy. "A third German hoat, which had a long contact with the others, encountered numcous hostile tornedoboat destrovers. immediately entered into action and sank one large hostile destroyer by a torpedo hit at the shortest range.

The hostile forces being superior, the

boat stopped fighting and arrived in port unmolested by our adversary and undam-

MANUFACTURERS' CLUB WAITERS STILL OUT

Grins and Gloom Indicate Success or Failure of Patrons to Obtain Lunch

The fifty-six waiters who went on strike it the Manufacturers' Club on Wednesday his afternoon in picketing the railroad stations. It was rumored that a number of waiters would be imported from New York, but it is said that none of these has reached here up to the present.

John Fisler, chairman of the House Committee of the Manufacturers' Club, said this afternoon that fifty luncheons were served and that fifteen walters had been employed so far to take the place of the strikers. He said that several girls had been engaged by a vone but state. been engaged, but as yet none had started to

ARREST ENDS SCHEME TO EVADE "DRY" LAWS

Shipping of Liquor Into Virginia as "Pork" Causes Twain to Be Held

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.—In the arrest here oday of two men, Jess H. . . . and William Pervis, 701 Raborg st .

ity, many Virginians will be don-avortic indoor sport—participating in an ip-to-the-minute "pork barrel scaeme, Robins and Pervia were taken into cus-ody for an alleged attempt to evade the dry laws of Virginia by shipping whisky no that State as salt pork. were each held in bonds of \$2000,

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

oll Sun. evg. GELY -- Jan. 25, at Riverdale, Md. MEREDITH GORDON, wife of Franklis

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