THE WEATHER

Snow turning to rain and warmer tonight; lowest about or degrees; Sunday rain fellowed by clearing. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5

Evening Public Cedger

MARY WASYLIK

Whose romance went on the rocks

after her groom-to-be refused to marry her after having accepted

"CUPID RAFFLES" HELD

Swain Took Gems and Cash Fron

Girl, Is Charge

Peter Voitchelofsky, arrested on con

plaint of his bride-to-be that he had

accepted \$300 and a ring from her and

then refused to take her hand in mar

this method of obtaining funds, accord-

rooming house in which the blighted ro-

Magistrate O'Brien that he had known the young man in Pittsburgh. He said

Voitchelofsky had treated a girl there in a similar manner, as well as another girl in this city. Mary Wasylik, the pretty twenty-two-year-old girl who

iged the charges against the man, he The affair went smoothly with the

couple until yesterday. All arrange-ments had been made for a wedding in

the Russian Orthodox Church, at Franklin and Brown streets. Then

there was to be a rollicking party afterward at 300 Kater street, the room-

their friends lived.
But then Voltchelofsky "reniged."

He was held under \$500 bail charged

with obtaining money under false pre-tense and larceny by bailee.

VISITOR DIES FROM GAS

ter county and a brother of the late Ex-Burgess C. Wesley Talbot, of West

Chester, was accidentally suffocated by illuminating gas last night at the home

of S. E. Miller, Downingtown, where

The stop of a gasjet was loose, and it is supposed he had turned the flow on when retiring. He was found dead

sick and was just recuperating after

an attack of pneumonia. He had con-ducted a large farm in Warwick town-

COLLEGE NOT ALWAYS BEST

Not Gateway to Heaven, Friends'

Teachers Are Told "College education is not the gateway

to heaven. There are other things just as valuable, it not more so. There are

many types of men whom college educa-

Such was the sentiment expressed to

O., who talked on "The Creative Impulse in Education" at the Friends

pride and tradition forcing our young men into colleges these days." he said.

No beneficial results can accrue when

Dr. Slutz spoke of the creative im

"Do you think in our American edu

HOLDS TWO IN ROBBERY

Men Committed Without Bail In

Attack on Camden Woman

out bail by Recorder Stackhouse, of Camden, today, charged with robbery and attack on Mrs. Bessie Herstein,

Witnesses testified that two mer called at the home of the Hersteins.

rang the bell, and when Mrs. Herstein answered, knocked her down, dragged

her upstairs and made her tell them where valuables were hidden. The rob-

Harrisburg, Feb. 26.—A bill making it a felony to bribe a participant in any sporting or athletic contest will be introduced into the State

Senate on Monday by Senator Wil

Felony to Bribe in

liam J. McNichol.

Beck, who is said to have planned the

Sports, Bill in Senate

bed this morning. Talbot had been

he was a visitor.

nance had its origin, testified before

owner of the

Anthony Kachulis.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

DISPUTE WILSON'S

FARINA CRITICIZES \$3 TO \$200 PRICES FOR WILSTACH ART

Park Commissioners Attacked for Disposal of Works From Memorial Hall

ELI KIRK PRICE SAYS SOME **BROUGHT MORE THAN VALUE**

belonging to the Wilstach collection in Memorial Hall, Fairmount Park, is criticized severely by Pasquale Farina, an artist, of 1827 Walnut street.

Valuable paintings bought with trust funds bequeathed by Mrs. Anne Wilstach were sold for prices ranging from 83 to \$200, Prof. Farina says. He asserts that the Fairmount Park

Wilstach will, had no authority to sell ony of the paintings, either those in the original collection or those acquired absequently through trust funds.

The artist also criticizes the trustees of the collection for sending many of the paintings to New York city for reairs and renovation. This was done "in disregard of the fact that t was done up to then, and during the previous fourteen years, right here in biladelphia in a most consciention manner, at less coast and at no risk at

Price Upholds Sale

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The committee in charge of the Wilstach collection is headed by Joseph E. Widener, now in Florida. In his absence Eli Kirk Price, vice president of the Fairmount Park Commission, commented on Prof. Farina's statement.

He contended that the Wilstach trustees had the right to sell any paintings bought with trust funds, that the pictures "weeded out." as he termed it, were inferior, and that in some instances they brought prices greater than their worth.

their worth.

The original Wilstach collection was left to the city by William P. Wilstach and numbered 166 paintings and pieces of statuary. Later Mrs. Wilstach left of statuary. Later Mrs. Wishen let-an endowment of nearly \$625,000 for the maintenance of the collection and the acquirement of other works of art. "The Wilstach collection was taken down during the early part of 1918," sald Professor Farina. "It is about three years since 167 paintings were sent to New York for repairs, or reno cation, or should we say restoration?
Several of the 167 paintings were never returned to the museum. What happened to them? No one is allowed to Bonds, will urge the police to release the textile industry in this city. as a rule, the answer is They

Charges Money Wasted

By sending them out of Philadelphia the Wilstach fund was badly and unnecessarily reduced to nothing by using at the bank or at my home." said Mr. some of the pictures, and for the pay-ment of heavy rates of insurance while "If he will bring back the bonds at

Calls Paintings Masterpieces

masterpieces of the Italian school which of the youth early today. To most worthy to be in any collection or first-class art museum in which, by the way, I

Continued on Page Five, Column Four 106 ARE TAKEN IN RAID

IN DAVE LANE'S WARD Forty-five Women Caught in Net Thrown About Young's Hotel One hundred and six men and women " accested in Young's Hotel, Girard g, in the largest raid ever made he police under the Moore adminhotel is in the ward outrolled by David H. Lane.

The hotel had been under surveil-lance for the last three months, Early Acting Lieutenant John Burke, of the Eighth and Jefferson streets station,

patrolmen, blew his whistle and closed Immediately there was a wild scram-

to escape made by the inmates. se ran to the cellar to hide, some for the tire-escape and others up the street. rould have jumped from the windows but for the cordon of police about the

the bartender, elerk, musians and entertainers and visitors were all placed under arrest, sixty-one men od forty-five women in all.

All those charged with being fre enters or inmutes of a disorderly se were released for a hearing today

schore Magistrate Carson in Central

STRIKERS BEAT UP MAN

Cramp Employe Is Followed From Shippard and Attacked by Four Four workmen, believed to be strike Dangerous Allens Obtain Permits in apathizers, trailed James Little, a All European Countries 'tamps' shinyard employe, to a point near his home at Second and Callowhill last night, and beat him up, og te a report to the police,

for treatment.

Twenty-four men loltering around the plant were arrested last night, but ment, Ithin an hour were released on copies of the charge signed by Magistrate larris. They will have hearings at catral Police Court this morning.

An investigation conducted by American consular officers abroad has shown, the department's statement said, that passport swindlers have been operatively because the consultry who leads a scale. Gangs have Persifor Frazer, assistant to the presiat of the shipbuilding corporation, in statement

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa, Under the Act of March 3, 1879

James Puts Blame on 'Mary' for Exposure in Paul Case

Is Repentant and Ready to Pay Penalty, While Schuck Is Defiant and Apparently Carefree as Men Enter Death House at Trenton

One breathing defiance and insisting that he is innocent, the other penitent and sorrowful, Raymond W. Schuck and Frank J. James, murderers of David S. Paul, entered the death house in the New Jersey state prison at Trenton shortly after 7 o'clock last night.

As the condemned men awaited the pening of the steel door Schuck turned "They got me wrong, but if you don't mind will you please give my regards

The sale of more than 150 paintings mind will you please give my regards to dear old Broadway.

James appeared dazed, but he smiled at the apparently carefree attitude of his former pal and added: "I'll appreciate your kindness if you will get in touch with my wife and mother and tell them I feel fine."

Approaching the state prison, Schuck and James spoke to each other for the first time since Schuck's arrest last No-vember. It was Schuck who spoke first, when he said: "Well, Frank, here's our new homestead. Rather an imposing structure, don't you think?"

Schuck Shows Bravado

James, who bears no malice against Schuck, replied: "I only wish I could bring myself to believe that it is to be my homestend. I fear our stay here will be short." Then Schuck startled the sheriff's attendants when he said:
"Why, you don't think for one minute they are going to touch us off, do you? Don't be kidding yourself. We'll get a new trial and beat it sure." During the ride from Camden to

He Says, in Death House

Trenton Schuck and James bore up well. The latter realizes well the fact that his hope of getting a new trial is slim and seems to be resigned to his fate. Schuck takes the whole affair as a joke. At least he would have his liseners believe he does. As the train eft Broadway station in Camden he

pink shirt in honor of the ocasion and

BANK URGES YOUTH TEXTILE WORKERS TO RETURN BONDS TO GET SHOP VOICE

Back \$772,000-Will Then Seek His Release

By the Associated Press Chicago, Feb. 26 .- The Northern

now. To any visitor inquiring about the youth if he will return the secu-

were being transferred to New once we will urge his release. We cannot promise that he will not be prose-"A year later the galleries were cuted because a decision as to that must turers is said to be the fruit of many opened again, but there was only a limber of the pictures in the existed number of the pictures in the existed number of the pictures in the existed number of the paintings had all we can to help him."

The authors of the plan have not indicated what it will be in detail. not been returned because, the public were being traced by police today. Dal-was informed, the work which had to too had been in the bank's employ three ing Thursday night and a brief state-

done to them had not been completed years and received \$65 a month. at the time of the opening.

"Many other pictures in the meantime had been placed in some auction house in New York for sale and were sold at a hargain price too amazing to believe identified as Dalton. He then went in a hargain price too amazing to believe identified as Dalton. He then went is ment has been issued by authority of the committee in charge of the plan, through J. Louis Benton, managing director of the association.

For Real Representation a legitimate, fair public sale pro- down the street to the Salvation Army

there, saying he was "broke." Among the paintings sold were from Waukegan had disclosed no trace principal purposes the application of a

> sman refused to accept them. The young man's companion gave the of all problems of mutual interest. name of John Oblinski, and an address which later proved to be false. Individual members of the association Investigation of Dalton's home life for consideration."

and associates threw no light on the theft, police said. His chum, Evert Dovale, a page in same bank, said he never talked about girls, spent most of his evenings at a Y. M. C. A. school and appeared

Officials of the bank declared the theft could not have been planned by Dalton or accomplices who might be influencing him, as he could not possibly have known that he would be given the package of Liberty bonds to check over, and such a bond transaction occurred only

The bonds, of the fourth issue, were temporary certificates without coupons, and bank officials said he wrapped them Thursday. A companion employe, who went to lunch that day with Dalton, said he noticed nothing strange in the After enting. Dalton left him, saying he was going James A reward of \$1000 has been offered

or Da'ton's arrest, and a \$25,000 reward will be paid for return of the

The proprietor of the hotel, Abraham bonds, Judge Landis, of Chicago, recently was severely criticized in both the Senwas severely criticized in both the sea-nte and the House for practically free-ing a young bank clerk, accused of em-bezzling \$79,000 from a bank at Otta-wa, III. At the time Senator Dial declared that it would set a bad example Impeachment of the judge was threat-ened, Judge Landis criticized the bank giving the young man only

U. S. PASSPORTS FORGED

All European Countries Washington, Feb. 26.—(By A. P.) - Forged passports to enable undesir-able and dangerous aliens to enter the was sent to the Roosevelt Hos- United States are being issued in almost every European country, it was an-nounced today at the State Depart-

An investigation conducted by Amerpassport swindlers have been operating on a wholesale scale. Gangs have been detected with counterfeit passcomplained against the ports in their possession; also rubber magistrates of men destamps with forged signatures of cared to be involved in the strike American consular officers and counterfeit fee stamps and seals.

James Would Make Amends,

"Play the game of life fair, That's the only way. There are good and bad breaks in the life of every one. My advice is to fight off the bad ones and take advantage of the good ones. As I look back into my life I see where I failed, but if God will be good to me and give me the life that the law demands I will spend the rest of my days making amends for the misery I have brought, not only to my own dear ones, but to the family of David S. Paul."-Frank J. James.

was asked how he felt.
"Well, you see I am wearing my naturally I am feeling in the pink of condition," he replied laughing heartily

President Asks Boy to Give Committee Plan Considered for Industry Here to End Labor Troubles

TRACED TO WAUKEGAN, ILL. DETAILS NOT COMPLETED He said he wasn't going to marry the girl. He said he wasn't going to marry the

posed by the Philadelphia Textile Man-Trust Co., from which William Dalton, "facturers' Association as a solution to the great disappointment of all the seventeen, took \$772,000 in Liberty of the labor troubles which have beset gue

Recently the Philadelphia Textile ritles, it was announced today by W. Council addressed an open letter to the S. Miller, vice president of the in- editor of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. setting forth the workers' desire to con-"If Dalton wishes to accept this fer on a basis of mutual friendliness Warwick Township Farmer Accia large sum of money to pay for the diller. "I will help him to straighten obtaining, restoring and destroying of out and get settled back in the right facturers' Association Thursday evening, but so far no reply has been

sent. The plan evolved by the manufac-

The plan was presented at the meet-

"The Philadelphia Textile Manufachotel and asked to be allowed to sleep there, saying he was "broke."

Search of the roads leading north

Benton's statement, "as one of says Mr. plan of real representation of the work A young man identified as Dalton at - ers in the several industries and depart tion or first-class art museum in the world. One of them, worth from \$5000 tempted to purchase an automobile of elected representation of the workers.

The Dead Christ, by Carfering Liberty Bonds in payment. The forming a committee to meet in council with their employers for the discussion The plan will be placed before the

May End Dyers' Strike

Officers of the dyers' union, in compliance with a request made several days ago by Judge Stanke, have appointed a committee to confer with the master dyers in an effort to make peace eighteen dye plants in the city where the workers are on strike.

The dyers' strike has been one of the engest in the history of the textile indutry hers. Workers in all shops in pulse as of the city went out last April on a demand education. pulse as one of the greatest things in for eighty cents an hour. Thirty-three shops made peace with the employes. The men returned at eighty cents and recently accepted a cut to seventy cents. Eighteen shops remain out. The master dyers recently brought an injunc-tion suit against the union, which Judge Staake heard. He advised the contending teachers and principals of Friends schools. "The thing we must do," he ing parties that this was a poor time labor alike new pride in creatorship, a restoration of that pride every good workman used to feel in his product." ighting, and urged them to get to-

Arthur McDonnell, president, James Wolstenholme, secretary of the union, have sent a letter to the employers affected, saying that the men had complied with the judge's request and will meet the master dyers mittee at the earliest convenience of the employers. The master dyers have not yet indicated when they will meet their men. The workers who remain out say they will go back to work at seventy

P. R. T. WINS RULING

Commission Decides Company Not Regular Freight Carrier

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. cannot be considered as being in freight business, the Public Ser mmission ruled today at Harrisburg. bers took \$480 worth of money and jew-The ruling was the outcome of a complaint by the Lehigh Valley Rapid Transit Co. regarding the division of joint freight rates with the P. R. T. A third party in the crime is believed The latter contended it could not to have escaped. considered a freight concern.

The commission declared the prop tion of light freight carried by the R. T. Co. and the income therefre small compared with the passenger business.. The commission also directed the Sun

Co. engaged in the oil business at Marcus Hook, to "get together" with the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Reading Railway in the matter of rates to this city.

EDUCATION BOARD IS ARCHAIC, RIPPER **BILL SPONSOR SAYS**

Representatives Sterling and Edmonds Assert System Is Antiquated and Inefficient

REASONS ARE PRESENTED FOR ASKING ELECTIVE GROUP

Sharp criticism of what were termed unpopular, undemocratic and inefficient features of the present Board of Education was directed today by speakers at the long table luncheon in the City Club. Members of the Civic Club participated in the meeting.

One of the speakers was Dr. Samuel P. Capen, of the American Council on Education.

Bills now before the state Legislature.

were discussed with a view to bringing about a change in the present system. Representative Philip Sterling, who has offered a bill providing for a small, unpaid board, elected by the people, poke as follows:

"The board as presently constituted and chosen is undemocratic, oligarchic and autocratic. "It is traditional with Philadelphia that the present school board is own-ed, operated and controlled by a few of its members, who, while responsible and thoroughly honest, have, neverthebeen singularly honored by ointment and reappointment year after year until their period of service, in several instances, reaches within a minimum of thirty years and a maximum of fifty years of service.

"Board Business Closed"

what softened, but with what result? The business of the board was com-

"No one of us has reason to say the recent selection of Dr. Broome is not a good ong. It is our duty as Philadelphians to feel with confidence that Dr. Broome will bring new life to our schools. It has, however, been intimated that at the last moment the intimated that at the last moment the band, refused the superintendency to be a said.

"If this sort of program is adopted the superintendency to said.

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Disagree on Greatness

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Disagree on Greatness

It is a bad time to assign Mr. Willson his place in history. He has played by our schools. They indicated that those who would indicate to the outthere would seek to have the bill made. ing house in which the couple and many Kovell, another roomer. Immediately love fled from Mary's heart to make room for resentment. The arrest was made and the wedding plans canceledto the great disappointment of all the because he laid down certain demands. We resemble to the great disappointment of all the because he laid down certain demands.

Second. That he should be free to humanize history and geography. advocate a change in the size of the dentally Suffocated in West Chester school board as well as to change the

I. Talbot, aged stay seven as studied Philaderphia schools, school teacher and for many years a obvious are the the reasons that he did unmoral fairy member of the school board and a sunot get the job."

Reasons for Small Board

lvocacy of a change; The failure of the present board to properly function.
Second. A desire to follow the progressive tendencies of other cities for a smaller school board. Third. A desire to bring the school coard closer to the people—and the people closer to the school board. loard of judges the respect and con-tidence of the public by relieving

bem of the burden of extra judicial The Board of Education of this city as at present constituted," he said, "has a membership of tifteen. This, by experience of other cities, as well as n, is too large. Fifteen members not is unnecessary, but results in probmost victous feature of system; that is, the delegation of the powers of initiative to numerous small

bodies termed subcommittees.

day by Dr. Frank D. Slutz, principal of the Moraine Park School at Dayton. Hits Secret Sessions We have here tifteen members di ded into seven committees. Each comsittee has seven members, including its gree on two or more committees early in the small board, and these usions virtually become laws upon ecommendation. star-chamber process. "The business is so split up and so subdivided that an honest and efficient nember is virtually helpless, because he can only watch about one-third of continued, "is to generate in capital and

furnish but little protection because a large part of the business never gets there, and what little does is generally discussed in formal speeches

Advantages of Small Board The experience of the last century

is clearly and unmistakably that a small school board is in every way a more efficient board than a large one. Harry Brown, twenty seven years old, and William Beck, twenty eight years old, both of North Eleventh street, this city, were committed to jail with-It is less talkative, and hence handles Continued on Page Five, Column Five

FAKE LIQUOR IN TRUNKS

Railroad Officials Give Tip and At. cohol is Seized

Configuration by Federal agents at noon today of two trunks which were them twenty gallons of alcohol colored to resemble whisky is taken to indicate tailways do not intend to transport liquors illegally if they can help it.

The trunks were consigned to a town in West Virginia by an unnamed resident of South Philadelphia, and were to have been shipped from the B. and O. dation at Twenty-fourth and Chest- ginning Moralny are: nut streets.

Recause no shipping address other allway officials were suspicious, and South Atlantic and Federal authorities were notified. Investigation today revealed a quantity
of old clothing in each trank. These
garments covered, in one trunk, ten
temperature: considerable cloudiness,
attendant upon the advanced age which
Mr. Clark has reached.

It onble had readily yielded to treat
ment, there were complications usually
attendant upon the advanced age which
Mr. Clark has reached.

It ammerstem, an attempt win be made
to preserve it as a home for opera,
attendant upon the advanced age which
Mr. Clark has reached.

Palmyra Captures the \$100 Prize Our friend from New Jersey, who runs

off with today's lim'rick prize, has proved that it pays to keep in the running. He is strongly tempted to give up a few weeks ago, but decided not to be a quitter. Note the result. The winning fan is a clerk in the accounting department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, 233 South Fourth street. He has been successful in many ontests. His completed limerick is:

Said a learned astronomer, "My The stars must be up very high, For I've been on Penn's hat And they're higher than that"-There are stars within reach Mack

won't buy. FOR JACK'S JINGLE CONTEST FOR KIDDIES SEE THE THIRD PAGE FROM THE LAST



Teachers at Atlantic City Favor Reported by Finance Committee 25-Year Program of

Education

"MOTHER GOOSE" MUST GO OPPOSITION CROPPING UP By the Associated Press

The business of the board was period below the American Social Hygiene As pletely closed—a deadlock for a period sociation, of New York, of eighteen months—and the \$12,000,—sociation, of New York, Miss Katherine Blake, of New York, training.

Miss Katherine Blake, of New York, Sociation, or New York, Indiana. rintendent." advocated training every boy and girl Se "No one of us has reason to say for parenthood from the kindergarten bill.

"Our ideal must be for a peace time immediately effective by offering amend-

we must have more health training and Senator Thomas, who opposed the These conditions were, as I understand better health teachers. The children must learn to every must learn

west Chester, Pa., Feb. 26.—Frank West Chester, a former School board as wen as to come with the control of its selection.

"Obviously, this man had carefully stories must go. We must eliminate the studied Philadelphia schools. Equally stories must go. We must eliminate the studied Philadelphia schools. "We must eliminate all fairy stories hat have no moral. Mother Goose anmoral fairy tale and tell tales which contain truth. Publishers say that it growing increasingly difficult to sell serious works.

Referring to his bill to supplant the We are the only country that has elected, dared to stand for disarmament. speaker gave the following reasons is still going on. We must teach the "We should not give the child toys that will inspire martial feelings and should be careful what we say to them we would prevent the next war, The appointment of Herbert Hoove, place in President Harding's cale

especially satisfactory to 750.

000 school teachers of America, according to Hugh S. Magill, field secretary the National Educational Associatime has come when sex education is the taken up seriously in the public hools and colleges, according to Dr. C. Gruenberg, of the United States ablic Health Service at Washington taking steps to combat this situa-

Marcus Howard Schonts Garfield and Charles sts.

With All Tax Provisions

Eliminated

sort of political savior? Or was the United States Senate right about him?

ana that he should run for governor.

Senator McCumber, in charge of the the present,

IS HELD VALID BY COURT respects a great man. A memorable presidency is one in which great events have occurred. There have been three such, that of Washington, which started "Municipal Affairs" Established
A trust fund of \$700,000 created by the late Thomas Skelton Harrison, onethat of Lincoln, which saved it, and that of Wilson, which marked its entry time United States minister and consult into first place as a world power. Acgeneral to Egypt, for the investigation cident or opportunity makes great "of municipal affairs" was held valid Presidents in this sense. Cleveland, today by Judge Henderson in the Or. Taft or Roosevelt in the presidency at the precise juncture when Wilson was In establishing the fund, Mr. Har- would have been great Presidents, son directed the trustees to obtain in. Wilson played a leading part in great rison directed the trustees to obtain in. Wilson played a leading part formation as to the methods of numbers events in the world's greatest pal administration and to frame legis- making the peace that followed it. lation to aid reform movements in this trying to organize the nations of the "and generally to improve govern- earth. opportunits mental conditions in Philadelphia."

Another purpose of the henefaction, it is stated, is to investigate all narraicipal contracts in the discretion of more than Mr. H. G. Wells can take

The government realizes keenly and is taking steps to combat this situation," Dr. Gruenberg asserted. "The duty of the schools is a matter of such moment, because the question of immornlity has reached their very threshold. Thousands of their girls and boys are threatened and great numbers have already fallen victims as a result of lax.

Mr. Harrison died May is at list the first of an exceptional list of constructive in cases the first of an exceptional list of constructive in cases that distinguished.

Much of it inevitable

In the same sense, what Wilson did was inevitable anyway. The greatness of the country internationally did not come from Wilson, but started far back on an adjudicated account of the exercise the first of an exceptional list of constructive in cases that distinguished. structive neasures that distinguished his administration, the Federal Re-serve net, should be credited to the Re-publicans, for they initiated it. But history is rather careless of presursors, It is indifferent to the bards that pre-sented Honor and rather applieds the boast. What he though he might re-

Wilson went and took the entrency work of Abdrich and made it his. Woman suffrage was coming along and

But Wilson's place in history won't depend men these measures. It will depend men what Mr. Wells calls hap-pily, empitalizing the words: "The pily, empitalizing the words; "treat War and the Petry Peace," tirent War and the Petty Peace." It is the slose relations of those two adjectives 'great' and petty' that constitutes the tragedy of Wilson and

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Mrs. Hammerstein Unable to Hold Theatre as Monument to Husband

New York, Feb. 26, - (By A. P.)-Marchattan Opera House, which Owar Hammerstein has been struggling to preserve as a monument to the operatic genius of her late hus-Mrs. Hammerstein's business agent

"a temporary financial embar ment." It is said that It is said that if the Manhat-

opera Co, is said to be one bidder for

HITS UNIFORMED POLICE AS JURY PROBERS

The investigation of prospective women jurors by uniformed policemen was criticized today by Julge Barratt in Common Pleas Court No. 2, who said officers in plain clothes should be detailed to call and question women drawn for jury service. The judge was commenting on a complaint made by Dr. Arthur H. Newlin, 1804 Pine street, on behalf of his wife.

HARDING NAMES ROOSEVELT ASSISTANT TO DENBY

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., Feb. 26,-Definite announcement was unde by President-elect Harding today that he had selected Edwin Denby, of Detroit, for secretary of the navy, and Theodore Robecvelt, son of the former President, for assistant secretary. Both have accepted.

WILSON SIGNS BILL FOR PAYMENTS TO RAILROADS WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- President Wilson signed teday the

Winslow bill, authorizing partial payments to railroads under

MORE SNOW IN SIGHT Weather Bureau Forecasts Unsettled Former Speaker Better After Pleur-Conditions Next Week

production of the transportation act.

Washington, Feb. 26.—(By A. P.)-South Atlantic and East Gulf States: announced today. Federal authorities were notified. In- Unsettled, occasional rains; tempera-

garments covered, in one trunk, ten temperature: considerable cloudiness, one-gallon cans of the alcohol and in occasional snows and rains, the other, eight one-gallon cans. An Region of the Great Lakes: Unset-effort is now being made to locate the red, probably snows; temperature near normal.

CHAMP CLARK RECOVERS isy Attack, Doctor Announces

Washington, Feb. 26.- (By A. P.) Weather predictions for the week be- Representative Champ Clark, of Miss here today souri, practically has recovered from North and Middle Atlantic States; the attack of pleurisy which has con- stated that the building was on the Considerable cloudiness; unsettled, or fined him to his hed for the last ten market, but Mrs. Hammerstein consignal shows or groups temperature they have been been fused to confirm the announcement Railway Agent casional shows or rams, temperature days, his physician, Dr. Jesse Shoup, though she admitted that she was

PALM GARDEN, 39TH AND MARKET Che theatre.

PLACE IN HISTORY AS TERM CLOSES President's Part in "Great War and Petty Peace" Held Apt Summary

FUTURE WILL WEIGH HIS WORLD LEAGUE EFFORTS

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, Feb. 26,-In a few days Woodrow Wilson will step out of the White House to take his place in history. That is all any one sees before him; consequently there is a good deal speculation here about what his place in history will be. Will the judgment of mankend restore to him some of the glory that was his when the whole world was turning to him as a

This place in history is rather cold" onsolation to a man recently active and enjoying tremendous power. It is ike an epitaph on a tombstone, only a little colder and more dispassionate. It was proposed to a public man in Indi-

Atlantic City, Feb. 26.—The National Educational Association got after the sex problem in carnest today, when a discussion of the subject was held at the Second Charles and the Second Charles of the "Lately, especially with the question of the selection of a superintendent, was advocated and that this control has been somethat softened, but with what result? The business of the board was combletely closed—a deadlock for a period teles of the American Social Hygiene Association, of New York.

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The question of taxes to meet the is like congratulating a man on the fact that he will have a fine epitaph to tell Mr. Wilson that his place in history is secure. A friend tried to do it length of service, deferred certificates, sociation, of New York. the words 'governor of Indiana,' " change in the House bill, retaining the five opptions of a cash bonus based on the other day and the President replied, length of service, deferred certificates, the other day and the President replied, farm and home aid and vocational "I don't care a fig about history; what I want is to see things done in

they would seek to have the bill made going President his exact station in the sort of legendary statuary ball of the popular mind are able to say is "Well, These conditions were, as I understand it from him, as follows:

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