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TINKERS SUMMON

CRITICS OF BONUS

LOAN AFTER CLASH

Committee Votes, 13 to 11,

PUBLIC SESSION IS HELD:

Hear Mellon, Crissinger and

Governor Harding

"CHANGES ARE DEFEATED

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 14.—Secretary Mellon, Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger and Governor Harding, of the

Federal Reserve Board, will be asked to appear before the House Ways and

Means Committee this afternoon to give

further statements with regard to the bank loan provision of the soldiers'

Chairman Fordney said the bill would

be reported out as soon as the three of-ficials had been heard and that he did

not think the measure would be amended

The motion to call iff the three Ad-

any further.

3 MEN ARE HELD IN ROBBERY OF BANK MESSENGER

Man Who Declared Auto Was Stolen by Bandits Put Under \$5000 Bail

WOUNDED PATROLMAN CITED AND MAY BE PROMOTED

Lopez, 212 South Eighth street, and John Vitange, 720 League street, were held without ball today as two of the bandits who held up two messengers of the Southwestern National Bank yesterday afternoon at Broad and Rodman streets, and robbed them of \$13,500.

They will be given a further hearing when Patrolman Larry Butler and William McCafferty, of the Twelfth and Pine streets station, shot by Vitange when they arrested him in a poolroom at 627 Lombard street, are able to appear against them.

Jacob Wiener, Sixth street near Ritner, who reported the theft of the car which the bandits used in their bold hold-up; was arrested also and held in \$5000 bail for a further hearing because his driver's license was without signature.

The three men were given a hearing by Magistrate O'Brien at the Twelfth and Pine streets station. The two bandits were amply identified by a dozen witnesses, patrolmen and others, who were positive they were concerned in the held-up. he hold-up.
John Smith and Stanley Johnson,

After the hearing Lopez and Vitange were taken to City Hall and "stood up"

before the detectives.

Captain Souder sent out his force to bring in all persons, victims of hold-ups recently, to try to identify the two. Lopez was arrested in 1917, records show, for assault and battery, but the charges were withdrawn.

Police contradicted that statement, saying the theft was not percented until 4 o'clock. It was that circumstance and the fact that his license papers did not appear to be regular that led to his being held for further investiga-

The story of the hold-up was told McGirr, bank runner who was robbed and then thrown from the running board of the car, was unable to appear. He is improved, but still is in Howard Hos pital. He has a long gash in the scalp and concussion of the brain. No doubt

is expressed of his recovery.

The most important witness was Gordon Hood, eighteen years old, a messenger employed by the bank, who was with McGirr.

Hood Tells His Story

"It was about 1:20 o'clock," said good. "McGirr and I were walking up Broad street, McGirr with the money wrapped in paper under his arm. He was carrying the money that way so as not to excite suspicion. When we so as not to excite suspicion. came to Rodman street we saw an automobile, a touring car with the curarily open, backing out of Rodman street. There were two men on the sidewalk, and I think two men in the though we could not see in

"The car backed in front of us and we stopped. As we did so one of the men on the sidewalk dashed against me and threw me up against the fence. Then both grabbed McGirr, one pulling and the other pushing him, and a man leaned out of the car and grabbed him. They dragged him up on the running board and tried to get him into the car.

"The machine had stopped, and the driver shifted his gears quickly and started down Rodman street. McGirr was on the running board. He had put his fost out in such a way that they his foot out in such a way that they could not pull him into the car. He kept fighting and tried to hold onto the packmoney, but they took it The car was some distance down man street when I saw McGirr fall

"A meat truck was passing, going bouth on Broad street. They saw the car running away, and turned down an street after it, the driver cutting loose with his siren and keeping it up. Evidently they thought McGirr had been run over when they saw him in the street. They kept close behind the touring ear and at one time it looked as though they could have bumped into

Patrolman Gives Alarm

he put his arm on my shoulder. The patrolman helped him, and we took him TO RUSH CONVENTION HALL Each night as as to Broad street, where the patrol-man stopped an automobile and we took him to the hospital. The patrolman had tun over to the bank at Broad and South streets, when I told him what Continued on Page Twenty-five, Column Three

building at 312 Marget street last night said were ready to take away \$800 worth of goods from the Hoffman Corr Manufacturing Company and N. Myers & Son's clothing store, when the Correct Contemps of the Son's clothing store, when the Son's clothing store, which is son's clothin Son's clothing store, when the sounding of a burglar alarm scared

the fifth attempt in three

Rube Gouet Held in Ball Charged stolen car. With Bilking Stagefolk

Rube Gouet, alias Edward Devere. and known by many other names, alleged swindler of actors and actresses

and George M. Young, manager of Negroes, 510 South Juniper street, said they saw Vitange hit McGirr on the jaw Gouet. Mr. Young recognized him when as he dropped from the machine to the he entered the theatre and asked for Keith's, had a good description of Florence Walton, dancer. Young got in touch with Miss Walton and the two arranged to detain him until officers arrived.

hundreds of dollars while posing some-times as representative of a new service, staff photographer of a prominent daily newspaper, or at other times as an em-ploye of a publisher of a theatrical no signature, which described two men

Firemen Blame His Custom of Smok-

his blazing bed in an unconscious state Engine Company 26, Tenth and Butpouring from an upper window. They ing briskly and its occupant apparently asleep in its midst. In reality he was

He was wrapped in a blanket by fire-

It is thought the fire originated through Bell's custom of smoking in

Assets of the Simon-Scheaffer Company, stock brokerage house that failed some weeks ago, are placed at \$8068.23, while liabilities are listed at \$151,-841.71, in the schedule filed today by Benjamin H. Leiterman, attorney for the receiver, with John M. Hill, referee

in the hands of the bankrupt orokerage house will be enabled to file claims. If valid, the Court will order the secur-ities turned over to them. This is one of a series of similar meetings that have

GIRL NEEDS \$250 A YEAR

Chicago Too Low for New York

A recent report of the findings of Tran over to the patrolman on the corner and told him. McGirr had got up with blood streaming from a cut in his head. We went up to him and he but his arm of the patrolman on the working girl. Chicago girls later reported they could dress properly on \$117 annually.

for the Sesqui-Centennial.

Virtually \$3,000,000 is available for

DO YOU WANT A USED AUTOMOBILE?
The classified columns of the Public Ledger

BRUNEN SLAYER USED CAR STOLEN IN PHILADELPHIA

Auto Abandoned at Hammonton, N. J., Taken From Juni-

The motorcar believed to have been used by the slayer of Theodore John Brunen, wealthy showman shet to death in his Riverside home last Friday, was identified today as one stolen from Juniper and Vine streets, this city, bout ten hours before the murder.

The automobile, bearing Pennsylvania license tag 216487, was abandoned at Hammonton, N. J., on Saturday at noon by three men who fied on foot after the car crashed into a pole.

Alexander Tittleman, of this city, went to Hammonton today with Detective Quinn, of Captain Souder's staff and identified the machine. The license tag did not belong to him and pressumably had been switched from another stolen car.

In money for more destroyers and cruisers than they think necessary to complete the naval treaty.

This is another example of how Congress, through the control of funds, is reaching out to dominate the Executive.

Mr. Kelley's Navy

Mr. Kelley's treaty navy will consist of eighteen first-class battleships, the

Parker Gets "Hot" Tip A mysterious "tip." described as a not" one, was received by Detective Ellis Parker today from a town in Pennsylvania near Philadelphia, Parker

sent a State trooper and a detective to run down the tip immediately.

Detective Parker and Prosecutor Kelsey also have requested the police of the entire country to look for George Werner, the circus chef, who was discharged by Brunen at Christmas time. The report that he had turned up in New York and given a complete alibits denied by the New Jersey authorities. Werner bought a gun December 15 ht Williamstown, to shoot rabbits, but returned it after five days' trial, saying it was unsatisfactory and he would get

Gouet is charged with flimflamming Philadelphia. The local po'ice are look-members of the actors' profession out of ing for him at Detective Parker's rehundreds of dollars while posing some-quest. Another clue from Philadelphia The car used by the bandits was found late last night abandoned at Lawrence and Spruce streats. It bore the license number 111,667. Whener declared it was stolen when he left it at noon at Fifteenth and Ritner streets. He said he had reported the theft to the police of the Fifteenth street and Snyder awange station at about 1 o'clock, when he discovered it was missing.

Police contradicted

newspaper, or at other times as an employe of a publisher of a theatrical magazine.

"That boy sure has a sweet line;" home, including the day of the murder. Burlington County detectives are checking up today on the movements of Raymond Kortman, of Williamstown, who left a twelve-gauge shotgun last Thursday at John Joseph's poolroom in Riverside. Kortman called for the weapon Friday afternoon several hours before Brunen was killed.

RESCUE MAN FOUND LYING

Kortman Advances Alibi Kortman gave detectives what was framework of the report which he hopes regarded as a water-tight alibi. He to build up within the next few hours. was taken to Brunen's show at Wil- In his hand satchel he carried his William Bell, fifty-five years old, 840
North Eleventh street, was carried from his home by firemen at 6:30 o'clock this home by firemen at the brunen at the brunen at the brunen at the beautiful b

Thursday.
Kortman has two brothers in Riverside, Frank and Harry, but they were unable to lodge him Thursday night, so authorized the Halifax Herald to an he went to a lodging house in the bor-ough. He said he left the gun at the olroom rather than take it to the lodging house.
Detective Cain said Kortman's shot-

gun is numbered 39,222 and that it is the American Institute of Scientific Recomplete. The number does not cor-FILED YOUR TAX REPORT?

Tomorrow is Last Day-Better

Get Busy Tomorrow is the last day on which you can file your income tax return if you would escape a heavy penalty.

The corridors in the Federal Building are crowded three deep with people who are anxious to settle up their obligations with the Government, Extra

clerks are on hand and several long tables have been placed in the corridors at the disposal of the people.

Collector of Internal Revenue Blakely

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Herald staff, they rejused to see any one, going directly to their homes. They did not even approach the office of the Halifax Herald. While, members of the Herald staff, they are still under Dr. D. McCaughn said today he was pleased with the filing of the returns, although he expects the sum collected for this year will be materially lower than last More than 500,000 income tax blanks

have been sent out in this district. It is expected that many of these will be The biggest rush, of course, will come tomorrow. The office will be open to-night and tomorrow night.

"Pat" Kelley, One-Man Arms | W. W. CHIEFS PLAN Parley, Slashes U. S. Navy

Congressman Would Complete Work of Washington Conference by Withholding Funds for Auxiliary Warships

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT Special Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

Washington, March 14.—The House by allowing the United States five for Sub-Committee on Naval Appropriations is taking the navy more completely into its hands than the similar Committee on Military Appropriations has taken the army into its lands. Representative Patrick H. Kelley of this The United States five for eighty-four submarines are all that the United States now possesses, which are alightly more than is necessary for the five-three ratio. resentative Patrick H. Kelley, of this

and auxiliary craft. Mr. Kelley and his tions it is difficult to induce the navy committee are going to limit them all by themselves, simply withholding money for more destroyers and cruisers maintain and operate. The automobile, bearing Pennsylvania

of eighteen first-class battleships, the number allowed by the five-Power

treaty, 103 destroyers, eighty-four submarines and a number of cruisers not The number of destroyers was reached

Justifies Antigonish Trip

By W. G. REES

Editor Hallfax Herald

port, he said, soon will be completed.

Kept Lone Vigil in House

The United States has now more than committee, is a little disarmament con-ference all by himself and is doing the work which the Washington Conference left unfinished.

200 destroyers, a number out of all pro-portion to the number of battleships provided for in the naval treaty and much larger than would be built if the eft unfinished.

He is planning appropriations for country were building them today. They what he calls a "treaty navy." The are virtually all new and in the ab-conference failed to limit submarines sence of an agreement among the na-

Denby Rounds It Out

After Mr. Kelley had finished his reduction of the destroyer fleet, he handed to round it out with auxiliary and small craft sufficient for a navy of this size. Denby did so and on the basis of Mr. Kelley's treaty pavy estimated a personnel of 53,000 men to man the

Mr. Kelley's knife cuts deeper. He sour best disarmament man. He cut Mr. Denby's 53,000 to 50,000 and then

GHOST QUEST ENDS; TREATY TEST VOTE REPORT IS AWAITED TO BE TAKEN TODAY

KEPT LONE VIGIL IN HOUSE WILLIS SUPPORTS PACT

Washington, March 14 .- The first is-Halifax, N. S., March 14 .- Dr. Wal- of the Four-Power Facific Treaty will ter Franklin Prince, secret purveyor of be decided today when a vote is taken one of the world's greatest secrets, ar- on the amendment proposed by Senator rived in Halifax last night from Caledonia Mills, where he spent a week in
"the interest of science."

In his notebook the scientist has the

Swanson, of Virginia, after an all-day

The special of the report which belones at the scientist has the state of the report which belones at the scientist has the state of the report which belones at the scientist has the scien framework of the report which he hopes attack on the treaty in which Senator to build up within the next few hours.

nounce the data which he had obtained cient te justify his trip to Nova Scotia.
The data, he said, will greatly extend
the records now on file in the offices of

that of all the 400 cases he had previ- In the Senate debate.

not necessarily be identical with the vote on ratification the result will afford a It was learned from the other members of the Prince expedition that the scientist spent the night alone in the house of mystery. The others were allowed to go to the Boyle homestead after dark. They gave pledges that they would keep their lips scaled and they have done so.

Last night they referred to the control of the prince of the prince of the processarily be identical with the vote on ratification the result will afford a safe indication in that direction.

In response, he said, to "a large number of telegrams from Youngstown. O., protesting against the four-Power treaty." Senator Willis today issued the following statement: "The four-Power page of the control of the result will afford a safe indication the result will afford a safe indication in that direction.

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Last night they refused to see any States. It is based on civilized States. It is based on civilized public opinion and not upon force. It is the longest step toward peace and mutual Prince, and until he releases them they understanding in a thousand years, and will not return to their newspaper

OF SCHOOLBOY HUSBAND

o'clock yesterday morning. They arrived at Antigonish at noon and then left for stations along the Canadian National Railway line. Reporters went up the Annulment, Grandfather Says

New York, March 14. - (By A. P.) -Age, twenty years old, wealthy school-boy, who is preparing for Yale.

S. W. Rice, the girl's grandfather, stated today that her mother, Mrs. Verna Mitchell, probably would start an action this week to have the cere-mony set exist on the granual that her

day night and that the next day Savage started for La Jolla, Calif., to see his "It's a mystery to us why Geneva

accompanied her to young Savage's apartment in his hotel for dinner, when she told him she didn't think she cared enough for him to live with him." Miss Mitchell, according to the report of the separation, allowed Savag to see her to her grandfather's apart-ment, where she had been making he nome even after her marriage, and when they reached the door, handed him he wedding ring, declaring she didn't want it any longer.

Today's Developments at National Capital

Secretary Mellon, Comptroller Crissinger and Governor Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, were asked to appear before the House Ways and Means Committee today to make further statements on the Bonus Bill's bank loan provision. A test vote on the Four-Power Treaty will be taken late today, when the Senate ballots on the Rob-

BIG RUSSIAN PLANT WITH U.S. WORKERS

"Bill" Haywood Heads Syndicate to Operate Iron Works and Mines in Urals

WILL SEEK 6000 SKILLED WORKERS FROM AMERICA

By the Associated Press

Moscow, March 14.-William D. "Big Bill") Haywood heads a group of American I. W. W. men to whom Premier Lenine has granted a concession to operate the big Nadejdinsky Iron Works in the Ural Mountain region. part of the coal mines in the Kosnetz basin and auxiliary factorites. (Haywood disappeared from the United States last year while under \$65,000 bail after he and about ninety other I. W. W. men had been convicted of spionage and conspiracy against the Government in the war. He has since aken some part in the deliberations of the Third Internationale at Moscow) It is stipulated that 4800 fully qualified American workers with a technical personnel shall be brought to Russia to operate the properties and that each of them must purchase \$100 worth of tools or instruments for his

labor code.
The announcement states that the Government has assigned \$300,000 toward financing the undertaking. It is also to provide wood to build homes for workers and assign 27,000 acres of land for agriculture. The American work-men are to be organized into a trade union association. The whole production of all these

own equipment and sign an undertaking

o observe all the rules of the Soviet

concessions is to go to the Government, which undertakes to supply the workmen with a ration and allow them part of the production as necessary means o carry on further work.

Russia carlier, the Government is to assist them to return to their country after they have handed over to the state the works and factories that had the installations and instruments brought from abroad. New York, March 14.—(By A. P.)-

concession to operate an iron

In his hand satchel he carried his spook-evoking apparatus. If one could peer into their secret and sacred inwards, one would know what the world wards, one would know what the world of the four-Power group, are to be respected, and that non-signatory as well known in I. W. W. circles in this every time every time of the four-Power group, shall be invited to

Administration leaders said they were assured of sufficient votes to defeat the United States.

Under the terms of the concession. assured of sufficient votes to defeat the amendment which, until Senator Rob- Calvert said, the Soviet Government will hum of a smooth-running motor. amendment which, until Senator Rob-inson's speech yesterday favoring its adoption in the interest, he said, of Properties, and reserves the right te commander approximately 50 per cent chauffeur husband just "escaped" when the records now on the in the omces of the American Institute of Scientific Residuations, and other non-signatory nations, had been touched on but little that of all the 400 cases he had previous formula of the Senate debate.

Residuation of the colony's output of coal, from and this bride was not looking; that he will machine products, for which it agrees to not go back. Madame Matzenauer, in the Senate debate, the saiduation of the colony's output of coal, from and the bride was not looking; that he will machine products, for which it agrees to not go back. Madame Matzenauer, in the senate debate, the saiduation of the colony's output of coal, from and the bride was not looking; that he will machine products, for which it agrees to The amendment, if adopted, virtually give the workers credits with which they

HARDING GOES A-FISHING

Reaches Palm Beach-Back to St. Augustine Today

Beach, Fla., March 14 .- (By A. P.)-President Harding arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning and McLean houseboat and boarded a fish-10 o'clock this morning aboard the ing smack for a short fishing trip houseboat was anchored in Lake Worth and none of the party came ashore. The President and his party came ashore in time for a morning game of golf and luncheon at the cottage here of Mr. MeLean.

adopted today by City Council.

Augustine late today.

EASTON, PA., ADOPTS DAYLIGHT SAVING

BRITISH COMMISSIONER TO PALESTINE ILL

ficial circles here over the continued illness of Sir Herbert Sam-

uel, British high commissioner for Palestine. On the advice of

Dr. Albert Biskind, his physician, formerly of Cleveland, O., a

ba riologist and a consulting physician have been summoned

from Jairo to the high commissioner's bedside at Government

JERUSALEM, March 14 .- Considerable anxiety is felt in of-

EASTON, PA., March 14.-Daylight saving was unanimously

Glotzbach, a six-foot Westerner,

wild mustard needs California sun.

car overturned, pinning him under it He was taken to the Milford Hospital.

Emmeline Kwakerneck, nineteen-year-old Western State Normal student, injured when she jumped early Sunday iorning from an automobile driven by John D. Dodge, son of the late mil-lienaire automobile manufacturer of Detroit, was in a serious condition this

Dodge, arraigned vesterday on charges of driving on automobile while intoxicated and illegally transporting liquor, is under bonds of \$7000 to apnear for a hearing Tuesday March 21.
Miss Ethel Clemens and Miss Sue Stegenga, also Western State Normal stuwho were in the machine with Miss Kwakerneck, Dodge and Rex Earl, of this city, have been summoned as

Dodge depied he was intoxicated and

His Best Friend

The faithless friend has died in remorse. He has left a daughter grown

The Vengeance of Henry Jarroman

Showman's Widow

Theodore John Brunen, husband was shot to death ir home at Riverside, N. J., last Friday

SAYS VICTIMIZED ACTRESS

RESCUE MAN FOUND LYING

IN MIDST OF FLAMING BED

morning after they had taken him from tonwood streets, responded to an alarm turned in by neighbors, who saw smoke

SCHEAFFER ASSETS \$8068

Chandler Brothers & Co. failure will be held in the office of Mr. Hill March 28. At this meeting persons who have claims upon any of the securities found in the hands of the bankrupt brokerage house will be enabled to file claims.

New York, March 14.—(By A. P.)

It costs New York girls at least \$250 annually to clothe themselves properly, members of the League of Girls' Clubs announced today. Today's report, filed after the working girls composing the league had answered a questionnaire on the subject, declared that Topeko and Chleague estimates are too low for Now.

Harry Greismer Has Asked Daily, "Has the mony set aside on the ground that both parties were under age.

Mr. Rice also continued a report that the young couple separated last Saturday night and that the next day Savage started for La Jolla, Calif., to see his Chicago estimates are too low for Ne

ALARM DRIVES OFF THIEVES Director Caven to immediately notify the residents of the block bounded by Greismer, twenthe Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Vine and Wood ty-two years Market Street Factory Entered, but streets to vacate their properties within old, and lives in Loot is Left Behind ninety days in order that the buildings Elk in s Park.

is completed im'rick is as HARRY GREISMER LIM'RICK NO. 27

ly sends in his answers decorated with frills and furbelows. Before the war, and for a time after his return to this

Optimist Wins at Last

ountry, he was employed on a mornng newspaper.

When in school — he attended the Central High School — Mr. Greismer dabbled a bit in cartoon work also. But recently he has put his art temporarily on the shelf, so to speak, and is now a sales agent for the Better Brushes Colnpany in the Liberty Building.

When he and the other salesmen get

Dr. Prince, Preparing State- Strength of Senate Factions ment, Declares Data Obtained Expected to Be Shown in **Ballot on Amendment**

sue of the Senate fight over ratification

Johnson, of California, and Borah, of Idaho, took the lead.

ould destroy the treaty as signed at can purchase other supplies. The remainder, he said, is to be left to the workers to dispose of as they see fit. case was the most mysterious. His rewould destroy the treaty as signed at the Washington Conference.

> "The four-Power pact creates no alliance. It encroaches in no way whatever upon the sovereignty of the United

I shall support it. The party left Caledonia Mills at 7 POGO GIRL QUICKLY TIRES

Has Sent Him Away and May Seek

ever married him," said Mr. Rice, "The day after they were married her uncle

inson amendment

Romance Fades

MARGARET MATZENAUER

ministration officers was made by Representative Garner, of Texas, the ranking Democrat, and was adopted 13 to 11 after-what was described as a sharp 100 P. C. HUSBAND

Former Chauffeur, to Her a motion. "Real Man," Couldn't Bear Life of Luxury

DIVA WANTS HIM BACK to call them because they had "made

By the Associated Press San Francisco, March 14 .- Margaret Matzenauer, famous diva, apparently has lost her chauffeur husband, whom The agreement is to hold for two has lost her chauffeur husbane cars. If the workmen desire to leave she termed "100 per cent man." The husband, Floyd Glotzbach, has come back to his job at the Del Monte

Hotel here driving tourists about,

A year ago he took Mme, Matzenauer out for a drive-for hire. She sat on the front seat with him, better to en-H. S. Calvert, one of the men associated joy the scenery. Later came the enwith William D. Haywood in obtaingagement and marriage and Glotzbach the Record a copy of a letter he has left the driving wheel. The San Francisco Examiner today

gives Glotzbach's reasons for leaving Calvert, like the other concessionaires is a member of the I. W. W., and was formerly a foreman in the Ford automobile plant at Detroit. his bride in New York:

to let another man drive his wife's "It would drive any man crazy to as signatory nations shall be invited to any conference held to consider control Haywood, and C. U. Rutgers, a native versles affecting insular interests in the Pacific "or any Far Eastern questions." but are now in Russia with Haywood, and C. U. Rutgers, a native of Holland, who has been identified with the I. W. W. movement in the Late of Haywood and C. U. Rutgers, a native of Holland, who has been identified with the I. W. W. movement in the Late of Haywood and C. U. Rutgers, a native of Holland, who has been identified with the I. W. W. movement in the Late of Haywood and C. U. Rutgers, a native of Holland, who has been identified with the I. W. W. movement in the Late of Haywood, and C. U. Rutgers, a native of Holland, who has been identified with the I. W. W. movement in the Late of I. W. W. movement in the Late of I. W. W. movement in the II. W. W. movement in the III. after night through Bruennhilde's battleery appeal to an ear attuned to the

The reporter says Glotzbach told him is said, wants her husband back. There is talk of compromises from New York.

but unlistened to, says Glotzbach.

After this marriage Mme. Matzenauer said her first marriage, to Ferrari Fontana, failed because of artists' temperament. She wanted a "man," she said. The antithesis of her temperature of think the House should neglect the business before it. Members who dement theory is hinted as responsible ment theory is hinted as responsible for the wreck of the new romance.

"Orchids will thrive in hothouses, but

Truck Qverturns. Driver Injured Laurel, Del., March 14.-When the steering gear of his truck broke on the du Pont highway, three miles from Selbyville this morning, John McCabe was probably fatally injured when the

> With Fractured Skull Kalamazoo, Mich., March 14.-Miss

morning. She is suffering from a frac-tured skull,

witnesses at the hearing.

asserted he planned only to give the young women "a little ride."

Stole His Wife

revenge. But death beats him to-revenge.

to beautiful womanhood. eronged man resolves to make this innocent woman suffer for the sing of her father.

Begins Thursday

HE HAD A "SWEET LINE,"

overcome by smoke men, who carried him down a ladder to the back yard, where he was re-

Liabilities Are Listed at \$151,841 in Schedule Filed

bankruptcy.

Another reclamation meeting in the

to the street. He lay stunned for a Clothing Budgets in Topeka and

Property Owners Must Move to house, almost Make Way for Building Work

The first tangible step toward the "Well, was the The first tangible step toward the convention hall construction was taken Lim'rick g u y today by Mayor Moore. He ordered here today?"

He is Harry Thieves broke into the three-story may be demolished to make way for wilding at 312 Marget street lest plant the hall.

882 to-goodness op-

There once was a girlie named Thayer Who complained she had nothing to But she dressed all the while If leaves came in vogue, she'd be

Enter an optimist! A real honest- | star, a nice shiny Lim'rick star, and it just goes to prove how wise a thing that is. Mr. Greismer sent in lots of answers in the last Lim'rick contest nd was mentioned on the ballot. This time, too, he has been hurrying home at night so as to get off his answer. He is quite a cartoonist and frequent

> With Company C of the Fifty-seventh With Company C of the Fifty-seventh Engineers, he served fourteen months, thirteen of which were spent on the other side. While there, a history the company was written and M. Greismer illustrated it. His fellow soldiers little recked that they were rub-bing elbows with and eating the same funny old cheese with some one who would prove to be a Lim'rick celebrity

line to meet the party, but without Continued on Page Twenty-five, Column Six Annulment may be sought of the mar-riage in Milford, Conn., last week of Geneva Mitchell, seventeen-year-old Broadway chorus girl, to Robert Say-Champion Long-Distance

IN RACE WITH DEATH 14 YEARS: "GOOD." SAYS BOY

House on the Mount of Olives.

Notified of the serious illness of their son Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. A. P.)-Lawrence Dunbar, twelve-Holmes, of Bridgeboro, N. J., are year-old lad, who confessed last week Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were geached by

boro, N. J., Rushing to Son

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HELP? PER-haps the very person you want is adver-tising under Situations on page 28.—Adv.

turn trip at once,

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Holmes, Bridge- Young Arsonist Sentenced to Michigan State Reformatory Battle Creek, Mich., March 14 .- (By

hurrying from Naples on a fast steamer to setting several theatre and school to this city, where their son is in a hospital. His condition recently became house fires here, was sentenced yesterday to fourteen years in the State Reformatory.
"I guess that will be a good thing a wireless message just as they were for me. the boy said after hearing his sentence

When arrested he offered the explanation that he started the fires to "see something burn." and "to see them try to put it out."

Seven Republicans joined with six Democrats in voting in the affirmative. The Republicans were Longworth, Tilson, Bacharach, Treadway, Watson, Young and Mott. Two Democrats, Tague and Carew, voted against the Calls Statements Conflicting In announcing that Secretary Mellon, Governor Harding and Comptroller Crissinger would appear before the committee today in open session, Chair-

man Fordney said it had been decided statements conflicting with one an-The Ways and Means Committee voted down a motion to reinsert the eash feature of the bonus and to reimpose the excess profits tax and an-other motion to restore the wartime income surtax rate of 65 per cent. These were said to have been the only important amendments brought up at this, the first meeting of the entire committee

to consider the bill Immediately after the House vened discussion on the measure was precipitated when Representative An-drew, Republican, Massachusetts, obtained unanimous consent to insert in written to members of the Ways and Means Committee and also the House, urging that there be included in the Bonus Bill a provision for adjusted compensation for the immediate rela-

war or have died since that time. Garrett Quizzes Mondell Representative Garrett, the Democratic leader, asked that Representative Mondell, the majority leader, in-form the House when the bill would every time he felt the backlash of the be taken up and in what manner it was

tives of service men who died during the

Representative Garner then asked the Republican leader if it was the plan to take the bill up Monday under a suspension of the rules if the Speaker the House would recognize him for that purpose.
"I don't think that a fair question I am called upon to answer at this time," replied Mr. Mondeil.

in advance to give absent members time

to return.

sired to do so were at liberty to attend the hearing, Mr. Mondell said. Representative Garner told Mr. Garrett that the open hearing was in order because there was a sufficient number of members of the committee who de-

sired information to send for Secretary

Meilon, Mr. Crissinger and Governor "It was done," he added, "over the protest of some committeemen. GIRL WHO JUMPED FROM

DODGE'S CAR BADLY HURT Young Woman Student in Hospital

After twenty years in penal servitude he is released and finds himself wealthy. He is set on