## TEX RICKARD WINS FIGHT WITH MULLEN

NEW YORK, Mar. 14 .- (AP) The promoterial battle of Tex Rickard and Jim Mullen for the right to stage a lightweight championship match between Sammy Mandell, the titleholder and Jimmy McLarnin, Pacific coast sensavictory for the czar of Madison Square Garden.

While the flashlights of photographers boomed in Rickard's office and Mullen boomed threats of injunction suits in Chicago, the managers of both fighters signed a constact for a 15 round match on May 17 at the Polo grounds here. 14 per cent of the gate receipts, Mc Bucs limbering up the muscles. Larnin 121/2. Rickard believes the match will draw about \$200,000.

imer-city dickering for the bout became heated following upon Mc-14.—(AP)—"Entire family lost." Larnin's sensational one round This was the tragedy message relimoskout of Sid Terris here sever-ceived by Bert Wellington of this ai weeks ago. Mullen who had city, in answer to a telegram sent Mandell's signature to a contract to ascertain the fate of his sister, calling for a fight with McLarnin Mrs. G. O. Hughes, her husband in Chicago June 21, failed to tie and their two children, who lived ketball to "freeze" the ball to hold ing under the crushing of their year, fifth in 1926, and third last the baby faced Irishman to an near the site of the San Francis- a lead as the game nears the close? football hopes last fall, went into season. agreement before Rickard gained quito dam. au option on McLarnin's services. After weeks of negotiation, Rickard finally won the champion to his side when Mullen's constantly rising offers failed to lure McLarnin back to Chicago.

After signing the contracts, Rickard snapped his desk shut for his third vacation of the winter season. He will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' stay in Miami, Fla,, where the scrambled condition of the heavyweight elimination tournament will come in for serious discussion with Gene Tunney, possessor of a million dollar contract with Rickard, for a title defense this year.

## MRS. GEORGE HOEYE TO BE BURIED HERE

Mre. Mary Hoeye, wife of Dr. George Hoeye, and a prominent residentt of Oregon City for 30 years, died there on Friday at the fan ly residence, following an ill-

The Hoeyes were old time well known residents of Salem. For all the years of their absence from Salem, they have returned as ampers annually at the state

The body will be brought to Salens, for burial in the I.O.O.F. receivery, tomorrow (Friday) afgrave-side services. There will be

Mrs. Hoeye was born September 22 1851, in Ohio, and with her parents, John and Christine Gilmore, crossed the plains by ox tean in 1854. On October 2. 1883 she married Dr. Hoeye,

## PLANE SOUGHT

SANTA PAULA, Cal., Mar. 14. - Al')-Two officials of the Southern California Edison company arrived here tonight to solicit aid in their search for an airplane sent here by the company Tuesday, which has not been

## First of His Kind



William T. "Buck" Lai, of Audubon, N. J., has been secured by the New York Giants from the Bushwicks of Brooklyn. He is 30, and is the first Hawaiian-Chinese player on a major league roster. He plays third base.

# RED PEPPER HEAT

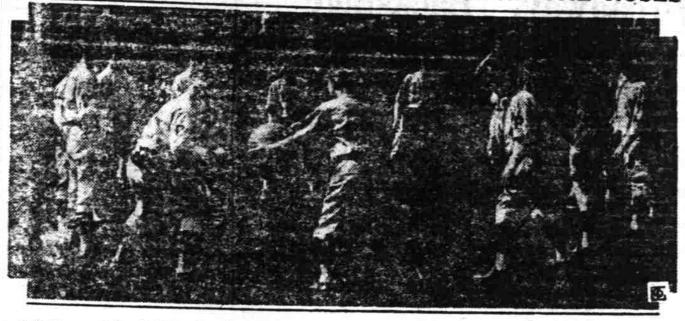
ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly

ends the torture at once, hardly get around, just try Red Pep-per Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat

oper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles s each package.

## HUSKY PIRATES PLAY AT "RING AROUND THE ROSES"



A hefty medicine ball is drafted by Manager Donie Bush of the Pittsburgh National league cham-The contract awarded Mandell 37 pions to get his Pirates into trim at Pase Robles, Cal., for the big summer grind. Here are a few of

## WHOLE FAMILY TAKEN

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Mar.

### Not a Comedy



To folks of the sunny south and other mild points, the costume of Jennison R. Heaton may seem to be a burlesque football uniform, but it isn't. Heaton is wearing the regulation togs of a burn basket was shot by one of skeleton bob sleigh racer, in which event he came in second at the Olympic games in Switzerland. His brother, John, was first.

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Liptons Coffee .....

2 large Butternut

3 small Butternut

7 bars Citrus Laundry Soap

1 lb. can

2 lb. can

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## Sports Done Brown

their passing.

string to four.

SOMEWHERE SOUTH - Five

and already had his heart set on

By Norman E. Brown

Is it good sportsmanship in bas-This always has been a much the tourney with hopes high, only mooted question. to have their chances blasted

The question was revived during through an injury to their capthe annual southern inter-colleg- tain's knee in the second round of iate basketball tourney just ended play. at Atlanta, Ga. Georgia Tech, home town entry in the tournament which draws the cream of the college teams below the Mason had his Giants rumbling along at a years ago this spring John McGraw and Dixon line, was faced with the pennant-winning pace, you will reproblem of deciding the issue. call. He won in 1921 and 1922,

Tech met Auburn university in one of the quarter-final games. One minute before the final whistle was due to blow, Tech led, 29 to 28.

Under the stalling system. would have been proper for Tech to have "frozen" the ball by simply the Barnes boys, Hugh McQuillan, ignoring chances to add to their Art Nehf, Rosy Bill Ryan, Jack score and engineering a safe pass- Scott and the pinch pitching star, ing game below their own basket Jack Bentley, as his main works. for the 60 seconds.

Apparently, however, Tech chose Claude Jonnard, youngsters of to play the game out. There was a promise. of the Auburn players, James, and stays. McGraw needs young pitchthe score stood 30 to 29 in favor ers. He is far from satisfied with of Auburn. The whistle blew just his staff, despite the acquisition of as a Tech player tried a shot from Vic Aldridge in the deal with the mid-floor. The ball hit the edge Pirates.

Now, the try for the basket that proved to be Tech's undoing wasn't

parent decision to play the game that way gave the fans a great display of sportsmanship.

Incidentally, the winning Autwo twins on Auburn's five-the James twins. It took the official scorers five minutes to find out which one shot the basket. The only possible way of identifying

BOASTING OF BRANCH AFTER BRANCH—CHAIN UPON CHAIN

Spreading like a giant octupus endeavoring to envelope

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smaller retailers within its powerful grasp-

#### are Virgil Barnes and Travis Jackson, team captain.

The infielders of that 1923 team were Daye Bancroft, Frank Frisch, Heinie Groh, Jackson, George Kelly, Johnny Rawlins, Freddy Maguire. There was also young MacPhee on the roster.

McGraw's catching staff that year consisted of Earl Smith, and Frank Snyder as mainstays, and Alex Gaston, John Kernan and John Anderson.

The outfield list included Bill Cunningham, Emil Meusel, Jimmy O'Connell, Casey Stengel, Ralph Shinners and the late Ross Young.

By the law of whatever you want to call it, this should be John McGraw's year to win the National league bunting. He has been forced to take the leaders' dust for three years, and that has been the limit for him.

McGraw won the first of a series of three pennants back in 1911. After repeating in 1912 and 1913, he was nosed out by the Boston Braves in 1914. The next year his team collapsed, and he finished! last, on to lift the club to second place in 1916.

Then he stepped out and won the flag in 1917.

The next three campaigns found him finishing second, and then he the pair on the floor was through started the four-year reign that carried him until the 1925 cam-Incidentally, Georgia, still smart- paign. He finished second thta

piling up a team record of consecutive flags. He eventually ran the Pockets: Reduction An-But to get back to the spring of ticpiated In 1929 1923. For pitchers he had both

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.—(AP) There was also Mike Cvengros and their purses again today to meet preliminary returns although an tomorrow their annual dues to official survey conducted by the There was one other young Uncle Sam-but with the gratify- government recently was declared James as he answered the teledash toward Auburn's basket, and recently was declared James as he answered the tele-a futile shot for another two prospect, Rube Walberg. He was ing knowledge that on the basis of by Senator Smoot, chairman of the phone in the local police station points. Auburn got the ball. There let out, but now, however, John their income tax payments this finance committee, to indicate a the other day.

Was a second wild dash down the McGraw would give much for the year a permanent reduction in falling off of 9 to 10 per cent in "Police Station?" asked a faint floor, a last desperate shot by one Rube, one of Connie Mack's main-rate may be possible in years to income last year.

of the basket, flirted with the inner side of it, and then bounced Giant roster today who were the out. Tech was eliminated from the New York uniform in the spring total to insert in the tax reduction payments during this fascal year, signed to make the investigation tournament.

Of 1923—five years ago. The two measure it received some time ago from last June 30 to March 12."Those who do not know this big

## WHERE MOSLEM KING THREATENS



Frontier fighting in Iraq and Transfordania, believed at first to have been the work of local Arabian rulers, is new reported to be backed by Ibn Saud, king of the Hedjaz, whom dispatches indicate as having declared war on Great Britain. With 20,000 tribesmen reported marching on Transjordania and Iraq, Great Britain has only one battalien of British and one battalien of Indian troops at Iraq and a few companies in Palestine for defense. \* Additional troops would have to be transported by rail from Egypt to Palestine and thence by motor to Mesopotamia.

from the house.

amounts they owed the governharvest was in sight.

give the first real gauge on the fi-Citizens Dig Down Into nancial condition of the country during the last year and if there is any appreciable drop in the nation's income it will cloud the prospect of a measureable reduction at this session.

There is no indication of such MENACE TO WINDSHIELDS -American taxpayers dug into a trend however, on the basis of ABATED BY KUYKENDALL

Payments so far this year total While taxpayers the country ov- \$1,143,438,407 as compared with

Income tax returns made during hither and thither in and out the Awaiting the returns from the this month up to the 12th totalled street here on North Liberty and first installment of income taxes \$34,933,331 as compared with no one knows who'll get it in the which must be paid up by tomor-\$31,110,210 during the same per-radiator next," continued the faint

hearted policeman, may have heard of him shooting the injured horse on the courthouse green a few weeks ago. Some say he shot the injured animal between the courthouse and the Capitol theater, while others claim it was shot between the ears, and still others like Officer Edwards say that it was between the eyes. Anyway he is the cop who carries the large horse pistol which he raised from a colt.

After being gone for nearly an hour, the popular cop returned with the goods. Two monster bean shooters were in his possession and he went on to explain that if both these rock slingers shot together, they would send a boulder for many blocks down the street and that's what happened. Many cars nearly lost their winds shields through the reckless operations of the shooters. The huge, shooters are now on display at the police station.

This is the second time recently, that this officer has made a raid on sling shots, and it looks as though he is the only one talented in that particular line. He also, has the honor of being the only, cop to be promoted to the office of lieutenant in less than a year.

#### Portland Grappler Wins From Columbus, Ohio, Man

PORTLAND, Mar. 14.—(AP)er were worrying today over the \$1,164,547,309 during the same Ted Thye, Portland, light heavyweight wrestler, defeated Clete The treasury ended the last fis- Kauffman, Columbus, Ohio, grapment as dictated by the complex return schedules, treasury officials cal year with a surplus of more pler in two out of three falls in withheld any prediction of what little difference so far this year match here tonight. Kauffman won The returns of tomorrow will contributions will tell the real crab hold, but Thye came back in in the returns, but tomorrow's the first fall in 37 seconds with a three minutes 43 seconds to take the second with a combination body hold in three minutes 43 seconds to take the second with a combination body hold and arm bar. The Portland matman won the next fall in four minutes 30 sec-

> —COMING— **Next Saturday** Aft. and Eve.

U. of O. Men's Glee Bligh's Capitol In a Lavish

VAUDEVILLE PRESENTATION The Treat of the Year

# necessary. As a matter of fact, it was a foolish effort. The shot was made from the corner of the court—the most difficult angle on the floor, Only once in a blue moon do these side shots find the net-

## SPEED TO WIN THIS LAST WEEK Pick Your Favorite and Vote Accordingly



Nine Williams







B. L. Holland, Condon, 1.920,400.

Mrs. J. H. Johnston, Lyons, 1.

Harlan Judd, Rt.4, Salem, 610,800.

Ployde McCall, Silverton, 716,400. Delores McKinnon, Stayton, 1,

W. W. Powell, Rt. 9, Box 3A, Sa-

Zelda Parrish, Silverton, 1,920,-

Nina Williams, 1040 N. Church,

919,400.

918,200.

lem, 458,200.

Salem, 1,920,200.



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65c

95c

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-Photo by Kennell-Ellis Gladys MacDonald





-Photo by Kennell Elli Beulah Witzell

# Win An Automobile

## Sealed Ballot Box Will Keep Progress Secret Till End

For various reasons it was not possible for The Statesman to get photos of all the active candidates. For this reason we here with reprint a list of candidates so that their names will also receive the attention of the voting public the last week of the contest.

Mrs. James Moorman, 490,000.

Mrs. Orville Oglesby, 1,914,100.

Lane Morley, 1,918,900.

Robert Newburgh, 664,400

## List of Candidates Re- 914,216. ceived, Noon, Tues., March 13

The list of nommations includes Eldon Slavens, 1,918,132. hose names received up to noon Carol Smith, 1,916,233. Tuesday. The votes as shown do Ted Snyder, 1,914,664. not necessarily include all votes Ethel Starkey, 501,400. earned, as subscriptions are sub- Mrs. Geo. Tucker, 1,918,633. ject to verification.

District No. 1, City of Salem winn Barham, 1,916,332. Elbert Baker, 462,166. Geo. B. Causey, 1,914,065. Charles Claggett, 408,200. Neva B. Cooley, 364,800. Mrs. H. E. Donaldson, 1,917,649. Town Downs, 701,800. Dorothy Eastridge, 1,028,800. Mrs. Elliott, 246,800. Ralph Eyre, 1,920,000. Edith Findlay, 344,000. Clarence Fast, 331,600. Mrs. Leo Gronke, 1.917.500 Eva Goff, 444,400. Gernice Godsey, 214,000. Russell Gentry, 477,200. Bertha Halseth, 668,600. Sarah Halvorsen, 700,600. Clyde Harman, 712,400. Mrs. C. Hoogerhyde, 1,527,300. Joseph Johnson, 706,800. Thelma Jory, 50,000. Mrs. E. Klawson, 269,600. Edgar King, 912, 400. Gladys MacDonald, 1,920,400.

Peggy McDowell, 1,224,400.

Hazel McMorris, 1,921,000.

George Vedney, 621,000. Maxwell White, 318,800. Mrs. Mildred Wiegand, 1,912,883. Rose J. Wilkes, 1,914,600. Mrs. W. L. Wilson, 1,631,922. Beulah Witzel, 1,919,200. Chestern Lavern Wiltse, 52,800. Mae Young, 1,920,600. District No. 2, Outside City of

Margaret Bernardini, Mill City, 1,921,528. Doris Barnett, Aumsville, 1,920,lem, 640,600. Mrs. Dora Bolter, 378 N. E. 46th

St., Portland, 252,400. D. B. Boydston, Independence, 1,-918,200. Barney Campbell, Silverton, 702,-800. Mrs. L. H. Cobb, Willamina, 1 202,600. Robert Cannell, West Salem, 1,

Mrs. Downing, Stayton, 648,600.

914,400.

915,800.

Thelma Haugen, Woodburn, 1,-Mrs. Henrietta Martindale, 1,- John Haugen, Woodburn, 1,810,-Zelda Parrish, Silverte

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