Circulation

se for 1920, 5250. relation of Solern 1900, 4258; 1910, 14,094; 1920, 17,679. turion County 1920, 47,177; Polk county, 14,181.

tomby, 19,191. Monter of Audit Bureau of Circu. Iston. Associated Press Full Isseed Wire.

r.Third Year-No. 267

Booze May mocrats **Fix Budget** For Harding mess Expected to Sharp Revis Expense Esti-

on, Nov. 8.-Estimates h congress will make apas for the first fiscal year republican administrabeing prepared under the f democratic cabinet ofin according with the of the Wilson administra

any.

them

Exchange With

New York, Nov. 8 .- An interne

ional information exchange system

etween America and Italy has

been initiated by the Italian cham

United States

Italy Initiates es will be submitte as at the opening of the n December 6. Since the s have a majority in senate and house sharp are expected to be made. nation Pecular.

present political situation and to the annual approa is similar to that obtained urs ago after the first elec w Wilson, but the duation in the country

theoming estimates for partment will be based nts of an army of which already has been he republican congress estimates will be peratic program. Daniels had repeatedly ileus the United States member of the league of ast maintain the mos may in the world.

conditions. 000,000,000 Estimate. the program authorized i mment is construct that number of superits and the forthe mate is expected not only s work but also recom for additional craft. tes for all of the govern expected to billion dollars, includts for refunding portions the debt falling due durext fiscal year. The estipresent fiscal year six billion dollars, but bequently were reduced by an like two billion dollars.

busing Relief Held Women's Huge Problem

representing every country to draft a relief from the housing District of Columbia

is proposed to-day by best known Italian journalist, seers Taylor, a mem-'What the chamber will seek to

ber.

Be Stored Bond Board Anywhere Be Created Washington, Nov. 8-Liquor law ully required by a person for his personal use may be stored in a State Treasurer Sug- Opposing Factions in lace other than his home under

uling today by the supreme court. gests Commission to The court's decision was on an appeal brought by William G Supervise Invest-Street, of New York city, from lower court decrees refusing an inments of Funds junction prohibiting federal prohibition officers from seizing liquor which he had stored in a room

The creation of a state bond commission to consist of the govleased from a safe deposit com-The court declared congress state superintendent of did not intend to prohibit such storage when the liquor was lawbanks and the state treasurer to supervise the investment of state funds is recommended by State Treasurer O. P. Hoff in his bien-nates and the three minority Amer-ican the supervise the mathematical reasons. fully acquired for a lawful purnial report to the forthcoming legislature which was transmitted to

Hoff Urges

Governor Olcott today.

Hoff's report reads, "Especially will this be true in the future by recommendation that the law be changed so that the state treasurer will not be required to carry the entire burden in regard to invest-

ing these funds." Thinks Pinn Sound.

Commenting on his recommend-ation for the creation of a state Headues. Ban Johnson and John A. Heydler, ber of labor, 76 Bible House, New York city, which organization will act as a clearing house for this serv bond commission Hoff declares; "This suggestion I belleve ice, it was announced yesterday Facts concerning industrial expanound and I believe these officials, miliarity with state affairs and fasion and depression, news of labor ing conditions in various sections cl business conditions would be emi-nently fitted to pass upon securities this country, are trasmitted to Italy to enable those who wish to enai-

grate to America to find more for state investments." quickly suitable occupations when Hoff also recommends in his rethey arrive here, instead of having port that the present law be so come uninformed of these changed as to require all munici-

palities and school districts to send This, officers of the chamber a written notice of sales of bond point out, is the first attempt by issues to the state treasurer. "It is my opinion that with th the Italians now in America to take over the helpful functions which enactment of laws embodying thes certain American organizations two features in reference to the have been performing hitherto. The purchase and sale of bonds that the two features in reference to the

chamber of labor, it is stated, was state would organized to help Italians in this port reads. state would be protected," the recountry pass through the period of The state treasurer refers in his adjustment in America, and to report to securities now held by promote among them higher stand-the state as 'sound and high inter-ards of living, wages, health and

"None of the interest is delin The chamber also receives news from Italy, and disseminates it among Italian resident here. Lo-ception of a few school districts education. cally and nationally, educational which at times are slow in making remittances," the report states, "On every bond we have purchased the activities, through lectures, pam-phlets and similar means, are being carried on, An undertaking which, it is as

interest has been promptly paid and the bonds are substantial in every particular." serted by officials, is speedily emer ging from the stage of a shadowy

Growth Demands Change. The phenomenal growth of the financial affairs of the state is project to the concreteness of real-ity is an Italian people's university which is to be established to teach what American schools do not inshown in the report in a comparatice table which shows that re-ceipts of the state treasurer's office clude in their curriculum, such as courses in the history of the trades for the biennium ending September union movement, economics, or-30, 1920, aggregated \$39,406,026.18

ganization and kindred topics. as against receipts of \$20,123,-970.04 for the preceding biennum. "The volume of business handled Already approximately 25,000 Italians now resident in America are afffiliated through their respec during the last biennial period, as tive organizations with their cham shown by the receipts of the bien-Girolamo Valenti, one of the nium, exceeds the receipts of the blen-known Italian journalists, is preceding biennial period by over nineteen million dollars, or ap-proximately 92 per cent," the re-port sets out. "The same condition best known Italian journalists, is

Peace May Wilson At . Yet Rule In **Baseball War**

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon, Monday, November 8, 1920

Session at Chicago Hotel May Get Together, Belief

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Peace in or-ganized baseball was believed in sight today when Ban Johnson, president of the American league. Clark Griffith, one of the "loyal five" accepted an invitation to at-tend the rival meeting and div

the state treasurer to make these plans for the reorganization of the investments without subjecting national commission,

the National league and three minority magnates of the American of league, Griffith came out arm in reason of the rapid increase of league, Griffith came out arm in these funds. Therefore it is my arm with Colonel Jacob Ruppert of the New York Americans, one of the minority owners, and went into session with the Johnson faction. Colonel Ruppert proposed to the Johnson faction that the sixteen club owners hold a joint session, excluding the presidents of both

> **Control Over** Armenians

Constantinople, Nov. 8 .- Armengrieving relatives.



Salem business houses will main closed all day long on Ar-mistice day, Thursday, November 11. it was announced this afternoon by Oscar A. Steelhammer, secretary of the Salem Business

Men's league. The closing plans were adopted o that local merchants may join with the ex-service men in celebrating the signing of the armistice. Fitting programs have been

Work Upon His Message Washington, Nov. 8 .- President

Wilson has begun work on his an-nual message to congress which will be transmitted either on the opening day of the next session December 6 or on thed ay follow-

ng. White House officials said today they had no information as to what recommendations the president will make, but administration officers expect that he will again

urge enactment of a number of re-construction measures which he recommended at the first special ession of the present congress early last year.

War Unsolved

New York, Nov. 8 .- Although two years are now past since the signing of the armistice and the of American citizen-solnillions diers and sailors are now safely sack at civilian pursuits, there still remain hundreds of homes where days and nights are spant in anxious waiting for definite news of the boys who went away, bat who failed to return.

It is in the hope of clearing up, once and for all, some of these war mysteries that the International out the 1920 tax roll. News service, co-operating with the American Legion weekly, is publishing these records of missing men. It is believed probable that eaders of these columns may know

may be able to give that information that is so eagerly sought by

a is passed under bolshevik con-rcl, it is said in reports received tere from Tiflis. Turks and bol-in Co. L of the 125th division. trel. shevik Tartars have effected a When the 124th was thrown into 10 per cent in this county. Because junction at Alexandropol, and it is the breach to stop the German ud of this action, and due also to prop probablee the city of Erivan has vance near Chateau-Thierry, S ott been occupied by Turkish troops was wounded. This was July 7, commanded by Kazio Kaarabekir 1918. Later he was reported killed and still later it was reported that Pasha

he was returning to the United States with a casual detachment. The detachment appeared but Scott was missing. Anyone who knows of the fate or whereabouts of this man should communicate with the Red Cross Home service, Green field. Mass., which will forward the information to his relatives.

Henry Schmitt, Heutenant, Co. F. 131st Infantry, was wounded August 9, 1918, and "presumed" dead. His father, A. Schmitt, of Woodstock, Ill., desires information.

Rollin Livlek, Co. D. 28th in-fantry, was last heard of as wounded, July 21, 1918, but his brother, Robert Livick, Edgerton, Wis., be-

lieves he is alive. Noble L. Moore, private, Co. K 332nd infantry, was wounded at Gesnes, September, 28, 1918, and that is the last his father, Charles E. Moore, Bloomfield, Mont., has heard of him. Information re-Horses

Defendandts Lose First Decision In Conspiracy Trial of Coal Operators

Ordered

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Reversing

an alleged ring of bond thieves in

Pavement and

Released

Pet Dogs Match Color of Gowns

London, Nov. 8.— Pet dogs to suit the color of the costume are the latest fashion experiment. Women wearing pale blue on primrose-colored costumes are to be seen walking with their pet Fido of the same color. This new fashion either necossitates having the one dog frequently dyed to suit the color of the costume as it is changed, or of keeping a number of dogs for the different costumes.

After 2 Years Tax Roll Lower **Despite Higher** Valuation Rate

> Showing a total New York. \$37,174,360 for taxable property in Marion county, County Assesso

Ren F. West has completed a valu Lad Hurled to ation survey preparatory to getting

The valuation for 1919 was \$37. 435,550. The discreptancy of \$260. 190 in the two totals is accounted for by the removal of automobile some of the men listed herein and from the county tax rolls. In an ticipation of the removal of moto vehicles from county

provided for by act of legislature 1010 Assessor West has announced that valuations would be increased Saturday night, according to the Mowery, 448 S. 16th street, who was driving the horse. Young Mc Sorley sustained several bruises erty increases in the county, the valuation is nearly the same as in but but was not seriously injured. Mowery said. 1919 despite the loss of motor ve hicle items estimated at æ triffe more than \$829,000. Mr. Mowery stated that he was

driving south on 14th street, and The 1920 assessment roll follows: Acres of all lands 507,978; value that the Gray car was approaching north on the wrong side of 14th \$19,452,700. street when the accident occurred. McSorley was riding in the back of Improvements on deeded or pat

ented lands, value \$2,756,990. Town and city lots, value \$4,866. he buggy, he said. 640.

the mixup. Mowery stated. Nobody but McSorley was reported injured. Improvements on town and city lots value \$5,098,940. Improvements on lands not deed-ed or patented, value, \$65,950.

Non-Partisans Steamboats, sallboats, stationary engines and manufacturing ma-

chinry value, \$680,385. Merchandise and stock in trade. value, \$1,534,345. Farming implements, wagon carriages, value, \$204,045.

Money notes and accounts, \$156,960.

Shares of stock, number 11,301 values \$733.870. sults of last Tuesday's election are constructed as "a remarkable gain" Hotel and office furniture, valu

Horses and mules, number 6637,

roll fo

first

pointed out.

oes is on

a hand out.

Morns Chilly,

'Boes Migrate,

The migrating season for ho

pumpkin now for several days and

home in the shock. And, while

"blasts of wintry wind" and things

like that are nice themes for po

ems, they are, unquestionably, en-

emies of last summer's B. V. D's

lem are loaded with "willies" bent

lem residents are "mooched" for

Rubenic Plague Reports.

Judge Denies Injunction to Restrain Government from Shiftinf Case to Indianapols; Trial Continued upon Request of Prosecution at Opening This Morning Peoria, Ill., Nov. 8.-Illinois de Peoria, Ill., Nov. 8.—Illinois de-fendants in the coal complexey criminal cases in the United States court at Indianapolis today lost their case in the federal court in which they sought to enjoin offi-cers of the government from re-moving and prosecuting them at Indianapolis on the ground that section nine of the Lever act was unconstitutional. Arnstein

The Weather

LOCAL: Minimum temperature

Price Three Cents

26, maximum 56, mean 27. River

1 foot, stationary.

OREGON: Tonight and Tuesda fair, continued cold; moderate eas

unconstitutional. Judge Louis Fitzhenry this morn ing filed his opinion, holding that section nine of the act is constitu-tional and that the atorney general the federal district court, the state to all the atorney sector to and that the atorney sector to and district attorneys are actively and district attorneys are actively been imprisoned in New within their powers. He also hold this statute is almed at all contents of the state of contempt following his refusal spiracies to enhance the price to answer questions in a bank- coal in or without the coal ind ruptcy hearing. Arnstein's name try.

Case Continued.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8.—At the request of the government, the conspiracy case against 125 soft coal miners and operators of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania was continued when called in the United States district. court today. Judge Anderson immediately

started upon his investigation of Attorney General A. Mitchell Pat-mer's connection in the cast, at one time declaring "I'm going to find Hurt In Mixup Glen McSorley was thrown to the pavement and injured when the buggy in which he was fiding was struck by an automobile driven by Robert M. Gray, 1415 Waller street, Sturday sight according to the the according to the the street in this struck by an automobile driven by Saturday night, according to the the case, was the first witness report made to police by David ed in the investigation,

Wrangel Forces **Repulse Efforts** Of Red Troops

Constantinople, Nev. 8 .-- South Constantinople, Nev. 8.— South Russian anti-bolshevik forces un-der command of General Baron Wrangel still safely hold Perekops and Salkovo, keys to the isthmus-teading from Crimea to the main-tand of Russia Military observers declare General Wrangel has many long range 10 and 12 inch guns as well as other heavy pieces. Along the seven mile french system across the isthmus General Wrangel has established claborate barbed wire ontaglements. entaglementa.

The impending winter is dreaded in Crimea where 2,000,000 people, with only limited food, little cloth-ing and virtually no money, have for the national non-partisan gathered. league in a statement to the Asso-

ommission and one of the usa appointed by President accomplish, executive offices. rect Italian labor to sections of the is "too much talk and too on." Mrs. Taylor declared is time for the women to

ng is primarily a woman's tions shut out opportunities." Already the chamber has numer she said. "The health nation will seriously suffer ous crafts represented, such as the tailors, some of the longshoremen, unskilled workers to a small extent adiately remedy is provfor the present congestion and barbers. It will seek to do for some together and find ber of commerce does for the mer the Italian workers what the cham out. They can stop the chant and trader and bankerinflation of rents. is the time for them to agi knowledge that will be useful to for better houses. Before him in his American experiences is a wholesale building of and represent him when he is in

Allen Mayor

ellings they should have a difficulties. of homes built for comfort Voters Elect

centuries women have houses built by men and at to men's ideas. No the to men's ideas. No s of the house-wife, the

Reduce Drudgery

t it is most important. hy husband and I built our without straining.

are many things about E. F. Howell received 33. L. Ang of a house which to seem trivial, but to women Smith received 68 and E. D. Smith Armistice Day Smith received 68 and E. D. Smith Armistice Day artant not only from the 13. No campaign had been madof comfort, but of by any of the candidates, they were wholly the choice of the people.

ray Bullet From Gun Of Policeman Ends Life Of Woman; Cop Mourns

-The funeral rand. As she crossed the street, a ing and preity Mrs. Do-bullet fired by Patrolman Kenny at the was one of the handt the east side has seen the and next to Frank cluarettes, struck her down.

Dearts-bergelf a Red his own break-Kenny started a reducing the war-left subscription to provide for they fu-reducing the max-left subscription to provide for they fusaturday to go a short er- neral and the motherless baby.

cate the Italian to provide a central exists as to the disbursements information bureau which will di- which, during the past biennial which, during the past biennial which, during the past biennial period exceeded the disbursements Harding Leaves country where work is to be had, and keep it from industries where unemployment or seasonal fluctua-approximately 103 per cent.

2-Year Search For Abductor **Ended Today**

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- A two year search for James H. Witchell of San Francisco, wanted for the alleged abduction of Miss Helen Das son, daughter of the head of the English colony at Gon, China, end-ed today when federal agents arrested him at a downtown hotel. He of Jefferson, Jeferson, Or., Nov. 8.—Despite the fact that election day came without the nomination of a single

reduced by the proper elected. Blank tickets were placed at and arrangement of a sit the disposal of voters and the iname of each officer elected was in a arrangement of a sit the disposal of voters and the iname of each officer elected was ing company in Indo-China, who was arrested today in Chicago, was

man the height of the written on the ticket. There was mas arrested today in Chicago was sak is a trivial matter, considerable interest shown in the sued by his second wife here Octo-election and 116 votes were polled, ber 29 for \$150 a month alimony is a first to be the sued by his second wife here octo-The result of the election is as fol and the custody of two of her four low: For mayor-M. S. Allen re- children. She named Miss Helen a the kitchen sink. I super-the context of the sink. I supermy dream of a sink low for me to do my dish-without straining. mitted to continue to Chicago. were three to elect. For recorder

Service Plans Are Completed

At 11 o'clock Thursday - the ex-act hour at which the armistice, ending the world war, was signed an appropriate memorial service will be held at the Salem armory under the suspices of Capital Post, No. 9, American Legion.

The main address of the morning will be delivered by Judge R. R. Butter, of The Dalles. Hope that the armory will be well filled with Salem people was expressed a thief who had stolen a carton of today.

A dance of ex-service men and and heat to Frank war here hushand. Oghast, the patrolman had the sensers, was Patrolman of by abose hand she had dening woman rushed to a hospital but she never gained consciousness. Shants-berget a Red his own breast-Kenny started a Balants-berget a Red his own breast-Kenny started a

homes and stores, or Armistice day.

Business Behind

New York, Nov. 8 .- President-Orleans November 18 for the canal zone on a United Fruit company steamer, it fas learned here today. Returning, he will be landed at Norfolk, December 4.

On Board Senator Harding's Spe ial Train, Nov. 8 .- Coming to Tex- as to his fate.

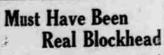
as for a vacation after the trying requirements of his campaign, gun battalion, was wounded August President-elect Harding declared 5, 1918, in the capture of Fismes. today that he was determined to put aside thoughts of his coming since that day. His 5-the missing put aside thoughts of his coming since that day. His father is W. responsibilities and to give himself H. Jones, R. D. 2, Box 50, Harrisover for the next two weeks to burg, Pa.

complete rest and recreation.

Rough-Hoùse At Tea House Ended by Officers Here street,

A rough house at the White would appreciate news. A rough house at the White would appreciate news. Hotel Cloud tea house was reported to police Saturday night. Some men were creating a disturbance the complaint said. 1918. He was later reported dead, \$78.35.

complaint said. Officers Victor and White were dispatched to the scene of the run pus to quiet the belligerents. Re-porting back to headquarters, they said they had sent home the par-ties who had created the disturbance of the run claude W. Jones, Co. F or H. Swine, number 5695, value \$76,-Swine, number 6695, value \$76,-Swine, number \$695, value \$76,-Swine, number \$655, value \$ ties who had created the disturb- 59th infantry, was reported killed ance.



Paris, Nox. 8 .- At a recent ecting of the French Academy of Medicine, Professor Reynes of Marseilles, recounted how he was once called in to attend to a madman, who, during a few hours' liberty, had driven three two-inch nails into his head

piercing the brain. The fellow did not appear to be in pain and did not show the slightest interest when M. Reynes removed the nails. The man was haunted with thoughts of wichde and he was even mor depressed when he realized the tails did not kill him. Kept under close observation, he ured of his self-inflicted injur tes and died many years later a natural feverish disease.

Balschwiler in the Vosges moun- \$597,555 value per unit \$43.36. tains of Alsace-Lorraine. His Sheep and goats number 23,185, mother, Mrs. A. B. Miller, 1896 value \$146,450; value per unit

E. North avenue, Baltimore, has \$6.39. never heard from him since. Raymond E. Pond, private, Co. Swine, number 6649, value \$79. 005; value per unit, \$11.88.

D. 58th infantry, was reported Dogs, number 133, value \$3425; wounded October 6, 1915, then value per unit \$25.80. elect Harding will sail from New missing in action and later as re-Automobiles (stock), value \$10. turning to America with casuals, Address Mrs. P. C. Pond, 59 Park-Total value of taxable property, \$36.914.170.

er street, Bangor, Maine, Nathaniel H. Jennings, private, Summary of assessment 1919: Co. F. 4th infantry, was variously reported killed, wounded and died Acres of all lands 512,438, value

\$19.525.440 of wounds. Mrs. Alvan W. Jen-nings, Toano, Va., is yet uncertain Improvements on deeded or pat

ented lands value \$2,655,565. Town and city lots, \$4,875,425.

Maurice B. Jones, 11th machine Improvements on town and city lots, \$5,064,760. Improvements on land not deed ed or patented, \$63,595.

Steamboats sailboats, stationary engines and manufacturing machin ery. \$540.015.

Merchandise and stock in trade Dexter B. Woodman, 96th com pany, 6th marines, was wounded in \$1,291,699.

the Argonne, November 1, 1918, Farming implementand was sent to a field hospital at and wagons, \$199,125. Farming implements, carriages notes and accounts

Very-Cheppy. From there his his-Money, tory is unknown to his family. \$177,375. Shares of stock, number 11,150 Philip E. Woodman, 33 Chestnut

E. Woodman, 38 Cressing, Danvers, Mass., brother, annreciate news. Hotel and office furriture, etc.

Horses and mules, number 5883. value \$460,935; value per unit,

Cattle, number 12,573,

Claude W. Jones, Co. F or H. 59th infantry, was reported killed in action September 30, 1918, but he was also said to be alive Octo-Dogs, number 179 value \$3565;

value per unit \$19.92. her 8, 1918. Write to his mother, Mrs. Cabe E. Jones, Patmos, Ark. Leonard Wiltse, 1st division, has

He was a former member of the Minnesota National guard. Isa-174,360. dore Samuels, 23 Goddard street,

tain what has become of him. John E. Pyrtle, 2nd division, was discharged July 1, 1919. His last known address was 210 West 21st

must stand trial for the slaying of it is impossible for them to sell at chase tickets, if they have Beverly Trimble, following a raid the prices existing when they note money.

on the latter's inn Saturday morn- their purchases. ing, may be known tonight. The Business has fallen off since the inquest into Trumble's death be announcement of the drop in Mexico City, Mexico, Nov. 3,-run Saturday night and adjourned prices. Shoppers are waiting for San Luis Potoni is excited over reearly Sunday morning, was to be the expected marking down of ports that several cases of bubonic continued here this evening. goods.

quested. Frank A. Miller, sergeant Co. M. 115th infantry, was wounded near Cattle number, 13,780, value, ity and editor of its national public. Cattle number, 13,780, value, ity and editor of its national public. Prison Paper cation. "League candidates polled more

than 3,000,000 votes in 1920 in nine states," Mr. Morris said. "This is

more than three times the vote of

two years ago and is a remarkable

The buggy was badly damaged in

Are Elated by

Strength Shown

Minneapolis, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Re-

Lacks Support To Keep Going

gain in a republican landslide year." After more than 15 years of un Although the league candidates for state office in Minnesota wers defeated by large majorities, men indexed by the largen is Wiesen indorsed by the league in Wiscon-sin and North Dakota were elected magazine, has been compelled to governor and in North Dakota, the suspend because of lack of suppor senator was name, Mr. Morris In his "swan song" in

In his "swan song" in the No vember issue which is just off the press, Jesse P. Webb (prisoner No. 6435), who has beene editor of the publication since his incarceration in the penitentiary in 1911 refers to the necessity for suspension of the magaine as only another regret of which life is full and of which the 5 Jailed Here man in prison has his share, espe-

"Lend A Hand" has always been regarded as one of the most credit able of the many publications of this character, practically ever penal institution in the countr "Californ'n Kid" are going home. For the frost has been on the

the fodder is beginning to feel at Insurance Men Elect Officers at Big Meeting

south bound trains through Sa- for the future were laid Saturday lem are leaded with "willies" bent gathered at the Spa. J. N. Nichol on reaching the southern clime. son, of the Metropolitan Insurance officers say. Not infrequently Sa-lem residents are "monched" for H. Pixley, of the New York Lit company, was made vice-president and E. J. Willard, of the Pruden-Twenty three hoboes were jerk- tial company, was elected secretary

ed off No. 23 by the train crew treasurer, dat Saturday night Eight of them A program which will have for Saturday night. Eight of them were forced to purchase tickets, ten escaped and five were placed residents as to the value of insur-residents as to the value of insurance was outlined, and it was decided that members shall meet out in the Salem city jail. They gave their names as C. Rice, Z. B. Wilof Mexico Hard liams, Harold Moore, F. Ford and the first Saturday of each month. The meeting was marked by

To curb attempts to "beat it." spirit of co-operation, and seven excellent talks were made. the Southern Pacific is sending a The sudden fail of pices many the Southern Pacific is sending a excellent take were many the Southern will be and the southern will be that the local organization will be a sending the southern and the southern th

present at Situriay's meeting.

A board of directors, comprising the following, was chosen; A. C. Bohrnstedt, of Travelers; J. F. Hutchason, of Mutual: L. E. Ed-wards, of Equitable: and W. C. Dyon, of Minimum State.

Windsor, Ont. Nov. 8.—Whether Rev. J. O. Spracklin, minister and prohibition enforcement leader, the prospect of large losses because who are caught are made to pur-the prospect of large losses because. Who are caught are made to pur-

Hit Merchants street, New York, Mrs. L. Weed-mark, 345 West 38th street, in care of Mrs. Lyons, New York, is eager to learn of his whereabouts. Mexico City, Mexico, Nov. 8 .- Joe Huffman.

Automobiles, value \$829,785, Total valuation of taxable prop erty as finaly equalized by the county board of equalization, \$37. dore Samuels, 33 Goddard street. Price Declines

not been heard from for two years.