gives them dignity. They are "sus-tained by the embassy."

Quite apart from the idle absence

colony, there is now a great body of Americans in Paris, carnestly en-

gaged in business and professional

ife, furthering American trade and other interests. It is the class to which the British embassy threw

pen its garden parties just before

Ex-Presidents Come.

t is necessary."

French personages.

Controller of Currency Declare Rates Charged During War Were Unreasonable-Demands Reduction.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Feb. 26.-Calling upon the United States Steel corporation to make heavy reductions in prices of steel and iron products, John Skelton Williams, who retires next week after a stormy career of eight years as controller of the currency, charged that the prices during war years were unreasonable and still Continue to be "excessive and unjustifiable."

Mr. Williams made public a letter written to E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, on February 15, in which he declared that price reductions could he made without cuts in wages or in dividends, and that such action would prove a quick stimulus to general

Mr. Williams also made public a memorandum on alleged excessive prices for steel and iron products which he prepared in 1919 for the director general of the railroad administration. This memorandum, which has not heretofore been made pub-lic, was prepared by Mr. Williams in his capacity as director of finance and purchase of the railroad administration and apparently was the basis for the refusal of the railroad administration to agree to the scale of reduced prices for steel products, as approved by the so-called Red-field committee appointed by former Redfield early in 1919.

In analysizing the annual report of the United States Steel corpora-tion for the year, 1918, Mr. Wilevery ton of its steel products, an average of about \$30 more than was necessary to pay dividends on steel

Earnings were so large, Mr. Wil-

#### Chester Identified As Slaver of Girl in Trial at Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 26.-How ence Barton, local society girl shot to death on a lonely road near here last October, testifying Friday at the preliminary hearing of Denzel Chester, identified Chester as the man who fired the shots which caused

a sensational escape Chester made the day of my visit was typical-a from a moving train near Broken wedding, two teas and a dinner. Bow. Neb., while returning to Kan- "Strangely enough," the sa eral days. He made two efforts Miss Robinson took him the greetto commit suicide in jail at Broken ings of some American friends. Bow, and after being brought here Doubtless, it is exact, in a way un-

the proceedings.

#### Madison Democrat Is Sold to Competitor

Madison, Wis., Feb. 26.-The Madison Democrat will announce tomorrow morning the sale of its good will and circulation list to the Madison State Journal, an afternoon paper. O. D. Brandenburg, editor and publisher of the Democrat, becomes a director and contributing editor of the State Journal. The morning paper will be discontinued, for the time being at least, with tomorrow's issue.

since 1846; the State Journal was founded in 1839. The State Journal is owned by the Lee Syndicate of which E. P. Adler of the Davenport, (Ia.) Times, is president.

The syndicate also owns the Muscatine Journal, Ottumwa Courier, Hanniball (Mo.) Courier-Post and the La Crosse, (Wis.) Tribune and Leader-Press.

### Omaha Waltz Written in

The "Omaha Waltz." written by least for a dignified embassy man-Horatio Nicholls, was played in Omaha for the first time Friday The salary is \$17,500. at a meeting of the Kiwanis club. The "Omaha Waltz" has taken London by storm, according to a letter to David Cole from Dr. N. C. Mercer, who enclosed a copy of the

being played in every music lack of funds." hall, cabaret, dance hall and theater in the great metropolis, he said. dreamy, it's peppy, it's soothing, it's representative that we have had it is a work of art, showing a woman in classical attire, posed on the brow of a high hill, stretching her arms of the flag. beseechingly toward you. At her feet flows a majestic river, the Londoner's conception of the Big

#### Woman Acts as Constable To Serve Summons on Man

She toted no gun. Nor did she similarly. ocar a star. But she was "Constable" Ida M.

Ritcher, if you please. She was deputized by Justice of to Peace Bunce Friday to serve a summons on Silas Swanson, 5915 Military avenue.

### State Cannot Pay Widow of

to appropriate \$5,000 for the widow with her into world conquest? Detective Arthur Cooper. killed by Norman Johnson, a burglar the night of January 28.

### Pity the Poor Ambassador: Ours in Paris Gets \$17,500, His Expenses Are \$150,000



By STERLING HEILIG. Secretary of Commerce William C. American in Paris, Her life is a their honor continual sheeession of tasks. (I

tion for the year, 1918, Mr. Wil-former state senator, of Colorado hams, in his memorandum prepared Miss Robinson recently visited not in 1919, declares that the official only Mrs. Wallace, but "a number figures of the corporation show that of the homes of American represenit charged during that year, for tatives abroad," and published her impressions.

"It is always a busy day for me, raid Mrs. Wallace, glancing at a pile of letters when Miss Robinson en-"That is only today's mail!" tered. lians declares, that the steel corpora- She takes, even, 'a particular delight' tion could, during the year 1918, have in answering those notes from Amerdoubled the salaries of all wages paid icans who come here, far away from social mixing that is yearly becomto its 268,710 employes and officers everything. American. So such ing more and more inperative. to its 268,710 employes and officers and would have had a surplus left mothering of unknowns may be taken over, of nearly \$100,000,000. work. A French secretary entered the room-indication of another line of letters and engagements. Her to learn the secretary and the secretary to the diplomats, she is known for her grown up."

And again:

| deal. But we same retorn things wife a French secretary, and you work or my talent for acting, are find that the American ambassador though I've recited my best selections for them, and rehearsed my best seenes!" of letters and engagements. Her generosity to war funds and French babies' holidays. Also the beautiful French residence of the Wallaces is admirably adapted to receiving the erowds of Americans who attend ard Winter, companion, of Miss Flor- Mrs. Wallace's "at homes," and the

#### Only Millionaires

"If any American believes that the the young woman's death.

The case has attracted wide attention because of the prominence of the Barton family and because of son. "Mrs. Wallace's program for tertained to the tune of \$60,000.

The shots which caused in 1892, that his expenses were \$80. to 1892, that hi

"Strangely enough," the same sas City from Great Falls, Mont., words ('It is always a busy day for where he was arrested. The prisoner me!') were "the very words of Amwas captured after a search of sev- bassador Wallace himself." when was confined in a hospital because known to American ambassadors before the war. The council of am-Chester entered the court room on bassadors, alone (uv which he takes crutches but showed no concern in a 'very active debating part' has often held as many as three sittings per week; and his presence at all kinds of extra-diplomatic functions is continually solicited.

We are called a practical people. A new ambassador to France is soon to be expected. The questions arise: What does this doubly, or jointly, busy job pay? And what kind of Americans are eligible to its honors and opportunities for patriotic service?

The answer is millionaires only. Once, an American ambassador whom I ought not to name, even today, paid the honor to our little rue Deves, in Neuilly, of coming out in his limousine and spending the entire morning-going over, on sec-The Democrat has been published ond thought, some notes which he had dictated to me the day prev-

#### It Was Blue Penciled.

Many confidences were blue pen iled out. When all was over, not half the notes remained; but I think that I may now dip into them, with discretion. The ambassatlor, al-though very rich, felt that he had spent more money in Paris than vas just or reasonable.

Each new coming ambassador will have the same problems to face-England Is Hit in London until the United States provides at

Ambassador Sharp, during a par of his term, enjoyed an additional \$6,000 per year "for entertainment," which allowance was continued for something over one year to Ambas- at once with 40 or 50 invitations," sador Wallace, and then cut off, "for

Ambassador Bacon, who proceded Ambassadors Herrick, Sharp hear it? No? Well, it's Wallace, was probably the wealthiest And the cover of the music Paris for a long time. He certain ly spent between \$100,000 and \$150, 000 a year in keeping up the honor

Follows the Pace. Ambassador Herrick had the Bacon pace to follow. How much he spent in doing it we do no know; but it is said that he felt the

Ambassador Sharp, who was a wealthy man, expressed himsel

Ambassador Wallace is doubtles. extremely wealthy. His entertain ments in the Radziwill mansion o the Place d'Iena have in no wise fallen behind the grand traditions Some Americans think such ex

On the other hand, it cost Germany \$100,000 a year, before the Detective Killed on Duty war to keep the German amoustantinople, where he was war to keep the German ambassador A letter from Governor McKelvie furnished summer residence, winter senators with a vague but real manby Public Defender John N. Bald- palace and a yacht, and Germany win, exuressing the governor's regret deems it good business. As a fact that he can not ask the legislature did she not drag unhappy Turkey

> Evidently there is a point of view Our American ambassadors have

fortunes like water, merely to have Paris, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Hugh Wallace, wife of the American ambassa-dor, is described as the busiest dor, is described as the busiest

#### Ougst to Support 'Em.

It is a propitions moment to see As my blue-penciling ambassador

said to me privately: "We ought not to establish em- as much. support them.

garden parties-all except the Amer- at the very least, for this item, ican ambassador!

lend themselves admirably to the Item, \$5,000 yearly. People talk about simplicity," said my ambassador. "If the other

ideal. But we cannot reform things And again:
"It is not a question of display.
No American ambassadors have lived lavishly—compared with those

of the other great powers. We have tried to do the needful thing." Minister Morton in his day spent \$100,000 in doing the "needful thing." Whitelaw Reid, also mere minister to France, paid \$13,000 a year for the

#### \$12,000 a Year Rent.

Ambassador McCormick rented two floors of a big house of the Quai de Billy, from a regent of the bank of France. They were important enough to entertain, having the privilege of the regent's entrances and exits for the equipages.

Ambassador White paid \$12,000 a | ble? car rent for the Ridgway mansion. Ambassador Bacon took it over at | American ambassador?

Ambassador Herrick followed suit. Congress could have bought the Ridgeway place in 1909 for \$250,000. Ambassador White recommended it. as a historical spot, and the embassy Ganay, had just bid for it for his own residence, at a price of \$400,000. Convicted Murderers Are It could not be bought for double

So Ambassador Sharp rented. ready furnished, the town house of one Bartholini, a retired Swiss art collector, at "a no greater price" Herrick and predecessors. It was a in the electr war rent, very reasonable. There of April 15. was a small garden.

They Can't Understand.

powers are able to do so and, in a sense, they are right. But imagine one of them, himself, with all his inexperience, to be appointed ambassafor, "When he arrives in Paris or London and finds himself confronted explained my own ambassador, "he is obliged to consider what he is gong to do. The invitations are from official people. Shall he accept them and not repay them? Or shall he

seem inexplicably discourteous and efuse the invitations? "Now, each French cabinet minis ter lives in a palace. The French government accumulated these palaces from the revolution. They can seat in their dining rooms anywhere from 60 to 250 guests, from the Elysee down. Presidents of the senate and chamber have tremendous palaces. Accepting dinners, etc., from them, is it not necessary to his country that the American ambassador shall live in a mansion befitting

#### to return such courtesies?" At Daily Disadvantage.

In Paris, business is done in enertaining. Under guise of a dinner or reception, things are done or said that the American ambassador ought to know. Without a grand embassy. our man is at a disadvantage daily.

And we, too. For example, there are Americans oming to Paris officially-visiting date; all kinds of government commissions; congresses of surgeons; chambers of commerce and what not. If you can have these people meet at the embassy, those with whom they come to ge' into relations, you not, perhaps, spent their private at once start the movement. It

A Stage Struck Case.

the war. Surely the American ambassador should be in a position to gather them around him at proper one day last week.

the ambassador show them some atention. Some should be introduced says, openin' her story, "Yve always "Such presentation of representa-tive fellow citizens," he said "are becoming more and more an embas-back home have always said I have

ternational understanding."

A similar reason for a grand embassy is that the archumerous societies—like before archumerous societies—like before archumerous societies—like before archumerous and that of the Ecole Politique—which being an actress, although Jim tried for three years, to make me forget it is becoming the ambassador's duty to receive annually. Of course, he it. He wanted me to settle down is accredited to the French governand marry him, instead of having nent, but if he can broaden his ac-ivities as does the British ambassa- in my home town and makes a good r it is better for our interests. See Results. We see the results in Britain's

we grow suddenly impatient—and tric headlights!" scold it not better simply to "Love him, dearie?" I enquires, casual like. play the game?

dor's private pocket?

Fourth of July fete runs into \$2,000. him not to try to find me, because Mr. Wallace's reception to the I intended to lose my of until fame Knights of Columbus probably cost was mine. Then, I promised him The ambassador's wife receives

once a week in the season; and "it All the ambassadors of the greater is astounding how she is criticised if lowers are able to impose on the she does not do it well enough." At Parisians (and on each other) with the present gait, add \$5,000 per year. Add two automobiles—"or his admits, her lips quiverin' suddenly, and the embassy garden parties wife will have to go in a taxi." "I've tried for five months to get

#### All On \$17,500.

liveried flunkeys, butler, cooks. scullions, chef and chef's aide, lady rowers had their ambassadors living housekeeper, econome, pantry-the simple life in Paris, it would be keeper, maids and valets, and his wife's French secretary, and you please-for who can see his pocket?

> Nor his furniture! Nor his forced charities! All to be paid out of \$17,500 a

This is why it will be only honest Grammont Palace, and he told me for congress to get awake and act of this little home town burg of in 1892, that his expenses were \$80,immediately—and purchase an emyours?" I asks, apparently quite

the Spitzer Palace at \$10,000 and en-tertained to the tune of \$60,000. Its fixed charges, in any case, should be provided for. On arriving, the newcoming American ambassador should find the embassy want is a job. residence a going concern, with experienced housekeepers, econome places. ample cash allowance per year for play the part that's expected of me. 'entertainments.

> Are only millionaires to be eligi-Must they buy the high office of

Socialist to Speak Here on Political Prisoners Sunday Amnesty for all political prisoners the United States will be the theme commission backed him up. Later, of a mass meeting Sunday afternoon could neither be rented nor pur- at 2:30 in the Bricklayers' hall, Twenchased; and the new-coming Ant-bassador Sharp was obliged to look Esther Friedman of New York, un-for another house. One of the tional organizer for the socialist

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Camden, N. J., Feb. 26.-Frank J. James and Raymond W. Schuck, convicted of murder in the first degree as accomplices in the killing of than had been paid (always out of their own pockets) by Ambassadors senger, today were sentenced to die

Bank Clearings Show Drop

our ambassadors spend this money. Lebruary 19 they were \$39,966,338.42. Rub.

### Heart Secrets of a Fortune Teller

By RACHEL MACK.

She was the most dejected lookin' eather hat who blew into the studio my desk."

ambassador be of a social and triendly nature he will have to enterof way-one of the eggshell variety hat can't stand the knocks-and her week. Wait for it. Seize it when it have gone and I don't care!" tain many such. It may be desighair looked like spun taffy in the comes. It will mean happiness." nated as his pleasure; but oftentimes sunlight. She was pale and tired Ex-presidents, governors, senalookin, and I noticed she didn't try her I've started correspondence with ors, congressmen, cabinet ministers, to disguise the fact with the trusty etc., send important people with letlouge box. Rather unusual, I deters—and often come themselves louge The letters contain a request that cides.

wanted to be an actress. Ever since sy duty—in the interest of good in-ternational understanding." a real gift for acting!"

"Just born for the boards, ch.

best man in the world! But my What does it cost the ambassa- career was the most important thing or's private pocket? in the world to me, so I ran away Entertainments, dinners, etc., cost, without telling him where I was gosay, \$20,000 per year. The one item ing. I merely left him a note say-of the ambassador's "iree for all" ing I was off to find Success. I told in the note, I would return to him in a trail of glory and applause!" "But the trail of glory and applause is still a dream, eh dearie?" I remarks, "Things haven't materialized, you might say

a job. Even the agencies say the sing or dance like the girls who are Add the wages and uniforms of crowding the try-out offices, and veried flunkeys, butler, cooks, they say, besides, that I look too frail to stand the strain. she declares in a tired little voice seems to appreciate my speaking

And he has not paid his rent yet! runnin' rather low by now, ch Nor his clothes and his wife's girlie?" I suggests.

"What did you say was the name

"Centerville, up state," she answers, "But I'd rather not talk about it, please. is gnawing my heart out. What I chefs, butler, flunkeys, etc., in their of a practical nature, but manage to "Well. I begin to lay a few plans

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we will say, cannot understand why 908,003.93. For the week ending gestion, don't fail to try Red Pepper

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the postmaster general of Centerville,

up state. There's no use quotin' the

letter, but the leading thoughts of it

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She complies with a shakin hand. "Thank you." I remarks simply haven't! She was married last night

"Private Americans of importance come to Paris," he said, "and if the She was pretty, in a fragile sort

des. was that he'd better speed up and arrive at enclosed address before the

for three years to make me forget it. He wanted me to settle down salary, but he's awfully stupid about some things. He could never understand a girl's wanting to win fame ontinued prestige, and sometimes and fortune with her name in elec-

"I do!" she admits, "He's the

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From Those in February, 1920 breaks up the congestion and plants of the week ending February 20 show almost a 50 knowless Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. At most instant relief awaits you. Use bank clearings were \$32,575.

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