**Governor** Asked New York Eagerly Awaits To Free Babe From **Its Prison Home** 

New Yorkers Petition Miller to Release Pearl Odell, Young Mother, Who Is Serving 20 Years.

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER. (Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

New York, April 5 .- Approval was expressed here today of the action of 10,000 up-state citizens who have petitioned Governor Miller to remove tiny Gloria Odell, the Auburn prison baby, from her place in the shadow.

According to statements of those who have followed the tragic fortunes of the Odell family, it is probable that a second petition will be sent to Albany asking that the death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment for James Odell.

Governor Miller now is consider-ing the request that Pearl Odell, Gloria's young mother, be set free. With the baby's father she was convicted of killing a man in a particularly revolting manner who had wronged her before her marriage and pursued her afterward.

### Baby Draws Sympathy.

Sympathy expressed here, like that responsible for the petition now in the governor's hands, all centers round the six months old baby. That the handicap of a father

slain by the law, added to her first 20 years of life without a mother's care or anchorage of a home, would be more than likely to make a derelict, and perhaps criminal out of the victim of her parents' wrong, is the judgment of one distinguished sociologist and welfare worker, He is the Rev. Dr. John G. Ben-

son, founder of the now famous

in his office at the "clinic," which is so-that the police department and situated at the edge of Broadway in the district attorney's office had run the theatrical district, this "soul" doctor's own baby girl played about, chattering with joy over a little battered doll.

Dr. Benson said:

"What a heritage for the baby: poor little innocent victim of crime! "Without carefully going over the details of the Odell case I would whist king. Each day saw "another say that I believe just two things woman" involved in a web of loosematter:

"One is the little girl with six months in prison walls behind her and a long life before her. It is the duty of the state and of humanity at large to give all the help it may toful life of service to society--which is her right.

"Neither the state nor humanity will discharge that duty by trying to cure crime with crime. "For such is capital punishment,

"I wish to state that I am most emphatically opposed to legalized suicide. killing. I do not believe that the law of divine balance is maintained

by taking a life for a life. And this the second thing that matters in the case

of Mysterious Elwell Case Paramour of Stillman, Who Introduced "Chicken" to Him, Now Living in Abject Poverty; Willing to

**Result of Whitman Probe** 

Be Named Co-respondent and Prove Her Right to That Title.

nd fast.

New York, April 5.—Is influence— wealth, social position or politics— preventing the solution of the Elwell members of the opposite sex despite Paris, April 5.—The Aphrodite Is there more to be told his middle-aged baldness, which he mystery? of the checkered career of the turf- concealed with a toupe. There was man and bridge whist expert-addi- a pink kimono dragged forth from tions to the already colorful revela- a closet in the Seventieth street completely bare, is seemingly the tions involving a large number of house; it was not a temporary ornations involving a large number of house; it was not a temporary ornawomen and tinted to even deeper ment possibly forgotten, it devel-hues by two outstanding exhibits-a oped, but rather a permanent fixture bink kuncho and one of blue? of the house. And following closely The outstanding unsolved shooting behind it in the investigation came a of New York, replete last summer similar garment, but of blue. The with "leads," some of which led into latter, it developed, was the raiment high society and others to Europe, is de luxe; it was a bit exclusive. under investigation again, this time Elwell's housekeeper was ques

by Charles S. Whitman, former gov- tioned closely, but could throw no rnor and now special investigator light on how Elwell had been shot. or the district attorney's office. The revolver from which the bullet But, in marked contrast to the had been fired mysteriously disappeared, although the exploded carmass of "information" given to the tridge lay on the floor near the chair in which the lifeless body of the newspapers immediately after the shooting and the hourly expectations of an important arrest, the present card player, clad in pajamas, was proceeding is shrouded in mystery. found Leads Were Unavailing.

Not a word has been authoritatively spoken in regard to what the district attorney's office hopes to unearth at this time. Mr. Whitman has been furnished with all the papers in the case and he is reading them carefully, going over each statement minutely, but as yet he has given no indication of any new "lead," if one has been found.

## Anger Inspires Probe.

It is understood that in asking the former governor to take up the case. District Attorney Swann was inspired by anger over published re-"soul clinic," undoubtedly the only ports that the wealth and social place of its kind in the world for position of some persons involved mending shattered hopes and toning at one time or another had blocked the solution of the Elwell affair: While he talked of the Odell baby Mr. Swann declares that this is not up against a stone wall-were completely baffled and were forced to permit the entire matter to rest. Months of investigation by squads

of detectives proved nothing except to reveal the wide circle of teminine acquaintances of Joseph Bowne Elwell, society favorite and bridge

ly connected circumstantial evi-dence; there was talk of an "irate father" who sought revenge for a betrayed daughter; there was gossip of the "evening of scores" by a discarded erstwhile favorite of the ward insuring her a successful, use- dead man; rumors of a bootleg conspiracy; intimations of a crooked game of cards; suspicion that Elwell was shot by a husband or one of the many women mentioned and

the theory of the police that the office will be able to do nothing exwhist expert, having exhausted all cept cause the family renewed unthe thrills of life, had committed

All Trails Failed.

"We would like very much to have at 120,000 that invaded the enclosure Mysterious automobiles were traced and found with no results. A this case solved. We are blaming while 30,000 that invaded the enclosure while 30,000 automobiles blocked dozen or more persons were sum- neither the police nor the district the way for two miles on either side moned to the district attorney's attorney. We are doubtful, however, office and grilled. And out of the of the wisdom of a renewal of the entrance. The Americans present included whole effort to solve the strange investigation unless facts are un-case.only one fact remained—that covered to warant it." The Americans present included Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Farnum, J. O. David-Elwell came to his death, shot through the head with a .45 caliber the past weeks with a high relief son, General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, E. H. Sothern, Julia bullet on June 11, 1920, in his home episodes in society furnished by the Marlowe, Countess Ramul at No. 244 East Seventieth street, Stillman divorce action, awaits the where he lived with a housekeeper. result of Mr. Whitman's probe. The Quelin, nee Oppenheim; Peter Cooper Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. But New York had been thrilled former governor is noted for his morning after morning with some legal fearlessness and there is every Dickey, all of New York; Miss Anne McCormick, General George new sidelight on Elwel's life-he had expectation that he will keep his F. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles fluttered rather successfully just in- promise to spare no one. B. Warren. Miss Elsie De Wolfe, Major E. J. Swift, San Francisco; Mrs. Marion B. Stephens, Chicago; is one of the tree o Soviet Pledges **Great Increase** ton; Adolph Zukor, former Govern-or Horace White, of New York; In Auto Crashes Support to Turks Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appleton, or East Hampton, L. I. setting up example of brutality. The setting up example of brutality. The Manager of Traffic Safety Agreement to Remit Debt to Trial of 11-Year-Old Committee Appeals to Driv-**Russia** Also Included in Boy for Slaying of

reary; their counsel, announced to-

Gayest and Most Delirious Social Season in Paris Since Before the War Is Ushered in.

#### BY C. F. BERTELLI

At Longchamps

Paris, April 5-"The Aphrodite robe," leaving the arms and a gap from the arm pits to the third rib

Betting Booths

Put in for Women

Hundreds of bare armed society vomen are parading the paddock at the Longchamps opening which ush ers in the Paris season today. This season is expected to be the gayest and most delirious since before the

Mannequins wearing sleeveless frocks entirly fashioned of Sequins furnished another sensation. The daring creations evoked tremendous comment in view of Senator Chazelle's denunciation.

Senator Scores Dress

The "blatant and flagrant immorality of women's fashions" was described yesterday on the floor of the enate when Senator Chazelle introduced a bill designed to prohibit un-

Thus one "lead" after another failed dity "on and off the stage." Despite the efforts of Mrs. Peter of result. Elwell's former housekeeper located in Ireland revealed Cooper Hewitt, Marquise De Brogle, additional touches of his bizarre Duchess De Chaulnes and other famous blondes, the movement of 'manufactured brunettes" is gaining rapid favor judging by the numbers of society women, formerly blondes, who appeared in Castilian costumes wearing lace mantillas under which their hair showed a vivid jet. Their appearance supports the rumor that a famous Rue De La Paix hair dresser Eight persons in all-some men, some women-had been mentioned has discovered a method of permaby name. But the alibis came thick nently dying blondes into brunettes

Although the racing is apparently The new investigation undertaken only incidental to the peacock v Governor Whitman already has parade of summer styles, officials announced that the betting is the given rise to a flock of rumors of untraceable origin. These rumors heaviest on record, an average of were circulated again today. They \$100,000 a minute being taken in by contained vague insinuations about "manufactured alibis," "suspiciously accurate testimony" of witnesses in the pari-mutual booths mostly in \$1,000 and \$5,000 wagers.

#### Women's Betting Booths. the previous inquiry and the employment of attorneys by persons against Due to Ted Tiffany's unfortunate whom no charges have been brought. error at the Auteuil races last Sun-Officially, it is stated that no charges day when, owing to his lack of have been made against anyone, no knowledge of French, he backed the wrong horse for a large amount, a arrests and no indictments are contemplated. new rule was enforced today. All

Will Spare No One bet takers must now understand English. Many of the highest Mr. Whitman, however, has probooths were reserved by priced mised to go deeply into the whole English bet takers. mystery, sparing no one because of Another innovation was a row of wealth or political or social posi-

betting booths for ladics. Those were semi-enclosed and Members of the Elwell family created owing to a popular demand are opposed to the re-opening of of American women for a place the case at this time, being conwhere they could back their fancy vinced that the district attorney's unperceived by the crowds.

Many Americans Present. welcome publicity and annoyance. In The Longchamps stands, doubled behalf of the family, Andrew Mac-

in size in anticipation of a great crowd proved insufficient to accomodate the enormous throng estimated

were

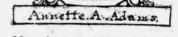
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\$4,000 a year.







Mrs. Annette Abbot Adams of San Francisco is probably the best known woman lawyer in the United States. So rapid was her rise that after a few years of practice former Attorney General Palmer appointed Mrs. Adams his first assistant attorney general. That position was the highest post ever held by a woman in the federal government.

Harding to Urge **Early Revision** Of Tax Measures

Secretary Mellon Still Unde-cided as to Desirabllity of R. A. Van Orsdale, chairman of

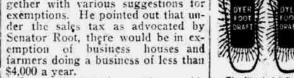
Proposed Sales Revenue Plan.

Washington, April 5 .- Secretary of abated. the Treasury Kellon has not as yet

indicated today that he still is giving trict court. the subject consideration and is carefully weighing all the arguments for and against the proposition.

In view of the delay in recommendations, it is expected that President, Harding will not attempt to embody in his message to congress next week, any suggestions relative to the chief points of controversy in connection with the tax legislation. While the president is expected to recommend an early revision of tax

laws and may urge the repeal of the excess profits tax, it is likely that he will not attempt to dictate the exact form of the new legislation. In discussing the question of sales tax, Secretary Mellon said that careful consideration was being given to all different schemes proposed, together with various suggestions for exemptions. He pointed out that under the sales tax as advocated by



Board of Education Appoints Attorney to Press Payments in Forfeited Appeal Bond

Cases. Prosecution of forfeited appeal bond cases in district court and president as to his attitude

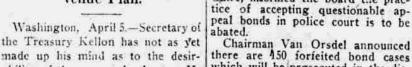
sale of the \$2,500,000 High School Mr. Jewell is understood to have of Commerce bond issue were the pressed his contentions expressed to the president last week in a telegram, two outstanding propositions disthat the wartime wage agreement had cussed by the Board of Education not been automatically abrogated by at its regular meeting Monday night, the return of the roads to private Special meeting to consider the control. Mr. Garretson said he had also dis-

sale of the Commerce High bonds cussed the wage question in connecwill be held Friday night, it was detion with a review of the transportacided. The board received a certition question. fied copy of House Roll No. 164, showing its passage by the state legislature and signed by the gov-White House today as to whether other railroad leaders would be asked ernor authorizing the sale of \$5,000,-000 school district bonds at a rate of interest not to exceed 6 per cent. Estate of Late Cardinal The board expects to be ready to receive bids for these bonds by April 25, when the board expects

to receive completed plans and specifications for the building from the architects. The members believe they will be

ready to advertise for construction ready to advertise for construction bids by May 15. Equipment for the new high school is estimated at \$500,000 in addition to the \$2,500,000 construction bonds. T. J. McGuire was appointed as-sistant attorney by the board at a salary of \$150 a month to attend to the business of enforcing collaction

the judiciary committee, who presented the resolution appointing Mc-Guire, informed the board the prac-



ability of the proposed sales tax. He which will be prosecuted in the dis-



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fered many years an

From Labor Leaders **Force Collection of Forfeited Bonds** Washington, April 5 .- President Washington, April 5.—President ignates the disposition of certain Harding, in continuing his inquiry funds for Catholic educational purinto the railroad situation, heard the views of labor, which were presented by A. B. Garretson, former head of the Order of Railway Conductors, and B. M. Jewell, president of the railway department of the American

> Both men who came at the president's request, said they had dis-

cussed the situation generally, but

had received no indication from the

No indication was given at the

Wednesday-

**Removal Sale** 

on page 5.

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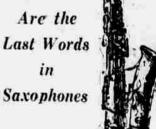
of all our Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits at big bargain prices. Don't miss it. See our advertisement

Federation of Labor.

Harding Hears Views

istrator of the Baltimore diocese, the Rev. L. R. Stickney, rector of the cathedral, and the Rev. E. J. Connelly, chancellor of the diocese, is left On Railway Problems the bulk of the late prelate's estate. In a private memorandum, he des-





Approximately \$100,000 Baltimore, April 5.—The will of Cardinal Gibbons filed today, dis-poses of a personal estate of about \$100,000. All To Bishop O. B. Corrigan, admin-

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career, which for a time, seemed productive but they tapered to

nothingness as respects a solution. And then the case faded from public attention except for the detail of

the appraisement of the whist king's estate which showed he possessed just about enough "to get by."

"What is to be gained by putting baby Cloria's father to death? It cannot restore the slain man's life: neither can it cleanse his own soul from sin. That must come through inner conviction and striving toward salvation through unselfish labor. "Odell's work toward redeeming

the wrong done might go toward caring for the baby, paying her ex-penses and her mother's. How can the state justify its action in robbing the child of parental support. "Some one should be responsible

for little Gloria. My judgment would be to save Odell to save the baby. "All penal institutions are not established on basis of prevention. As warning to potential criminals legalized killing fails of its purpose by terms of future." Odell is sentenced to die on April

25

In accepting the petition request-ing freedom for Gloria's mother, Gov-Miller stated that he did not know of the baby's existence. He ordered a report on the case to be made immediately by Owen Potter, in charge of the pardon bureau and indicated that action will be taken at once.

# W. C. Ramsey Named School Board Member

William C. Ramsey, 5203 Burt street, lawyer, was named Monday night to membership in the Board of Education, to succeed H. G. Streight, who was elected by the voters last fall and resigned recently on ac-count of having moved to San Fran-

Mr. Ramsey has lived in Omaha 10 years and served four years as deputy county attorney under G. A. Magney. He is a native of Platts-mouth, a graduate of the University of Nebraska and was county attorney of Cass county before moving to Omaha. He has three children, two of whom are attending the public schools.

## Tangier Band to Jazz

With "Onward Omaha" Oscar Lieben, leader of the Tan-gier Temple Shrine band, is teaching his musikers a new lilting tune.

Yeh, it's that jazz melody, "Onward Omaha," written by Omahacomposers and now being sung with "wim and wigor" by Omaha youngsters in the jazz musical comedy, "Kidnight Follies," at the Sun the-

ater. Oscar avows the Tangier Temple band, which won nation-wide prominence at the Shrine conclave in Portland last year, is going to spread joy at the Shrine meeting in Des Moines next June with "Onward Omaha" and send Shriners from all over the country back home humming, whistling and singing the praises of the Gate City of the West.

## Divorce Court.

Divorce Petitions. Helen Murphy against Frank Murphy. Ruth Williams against Dan Williams, erusity. Rose Gewasi against Cosare Gewasi, de-ertion. Tom Giauopoulas against Florence Giauopoulas, desertion. Divorce Decrees. Pearl Rosenberg from Joe Rosenberg, Nattie Boyd from Charles Boyd, crueity.

ers to Use Caution. Recent Treaty. R. C. Hudson, manager of Traffic Washington, April 5 .- Soviet Rus-Safety committee, issued the followsia pledges military support to Tur-

ing statement yesterday: key, should the latter government be "In view of the alarming increase attacked by the Allied powers or by in the number of automobile acci-dents since April 1, I appeal to all the treaty concluded March 16, reautomobile drivers and pedestrians ceived in official circles today.

to exercise greater caution and to do Turkey promises to refrain from everything possible to stop these propaganda among the Mohamme-needless sacrifices that are daily be-dans in territory under bolshevik ing made on the streets of the city. "Last month Omaha had a record forbid passage of any forces hostile

reduction in traffic accidents, yet to the other through its territory. since the first of the month there In recognizing abrogation of all has been at least two accidents daily, former agreements between Russia a pro rata daily rate increase of al-most 100 per cent over March. These the Turkish debt to Russia and both a pro rate using rate using rate using rate using the Turkish debt to Russia and the second provided the promise to abstain from alliances terday to be improving by authori-terday to be improving by authori-tics at the Swedish Mission hospital. several others.

"Many cars are being taken out of the province of Batum, Russia agrees storage daily which increases the to make of it an autonomous proy-proportionate danger of accidents, ince, but free transit is granted Tur-Drivers, who have not used their cars kish goods shipped through the provfor months are not in a position to ince. Russia also recognizes Turkish be immediately as efficient drivers as they were last year. "Most accidents occur as a result baijan.

Provision is made that the capital of reckless driving. It is not only of Turkey is to be regarded as Conriminal, but a disgrace for anyone stantinople. to endanger life, limb and property

# by driving recklessly. "The Traffic Safety committee is

**Guardsmen Have Music With** striving this year to make a record Their Meals at Armory Club eduction in the number of automo-Food at pre-war prices and an bile acceidents in the city. To do rchestra of guardsmen playing practhis the co-operation of every car tically every night except drill nights owner and pedestrian is necessary. Let every one appoint himself a comare among the attractions at the armory club for national guardsmen. The armory is over the Central mittee of one to do his share to accomplish this end." market on Harney street. The guard musicians are: Ken-neth McGuire, pianist: H. J. Zelin-

ski, violinist; First Sergeant Sam Cahn, trombone; John Houska, saxa-phone; D. J. Horton and Captain For \$50,000 Until Wednesday With the \$50,000 budget sought by the Y. M. C. A. assured, work-Peterson, drummers. Mess Sergeant M. F. Galligan is rs in the fund drive, who met Monday noon and reported \$43,071 pledges raised, decided to stick to the job until Wednesday, assuring in charge of the club rooms and the canteen. the leaders of the campaign the re-mainder of the \$50,000 would be Chicagoan Tells Ad-Sellers raised by that time.

The total for Monday's work was \$3,552, with Division A, commanded by J. Dean Ringer, reporting \$1.344; Division B, \$669; Division C, \$891; Division D \$518, and the Flying Souadron, \$130

Ambassador to King "Ak"

day night. Good advertising must be truthful and must be followed up by Lodgepole, Neb., April 5.-(Spe-cial.)-, H. D. Betts, clerk of Deuel county, has been elected ambassador strong co-operation from the selling force, he declared. G. M. Horton, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company, gave a talk on Stattis Boyd from Charles Boyd cruelty. extraordinary to King Ak-Sar-Ben, Telegraph company, ga belief that coal will be found there. to represent the Chappell community. "The Making of Time."

**Good Advertising Truthful** 

Leonard R. Brooks, advertising

manager for the Chicago American,

discussed "Advertising as a Business

Regulator" at the regular meeting of

the Omaha Advertising Selling league in the Hotel Fontenelle Mon-

Chum Is Postponed Knox, Ind., April 5-Trial of Cecil Burkett, 11, on a first degree murder charge, set for today, was postponed Monday because of illness of the prosecutor. The boy is alleged to have shot and killed Benny Slavit, 7, a playmate.

Condition of 2 Men Hurt in

Auto Accident Is Improved The condition of C. C. Wyer, 3435 Sahler street, and Frank Mc-Cracken, Paxton hotel, who were seriously injured in an automobile

The men were hurled from a car at Thirty-fifth and Charles street when the steering gear became locked. Three other men who were in the car were only bruised.

Both Wyer and McCracken were injured internally.



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department, is strongly opposed to any general sales tax. Dr. Adams

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