Year

000, or 35 per cent.

year ended June 30, 1922, fell off

cent, as compared with the pre-

vious year, according to the annual

report of the internal revenue bu-

The next expenditure for col-

lecting taxes for 1922 was \$34,286,-

651, which was equivalent to \$1.07

for each \$100 collected as compar-

ed with 72 cents for each \$100 the

years 1921 and 1922," Mr. Blair

said, "is due mainly to the large

reduction in the revenues of 1922,

incident to the shrinkage in busi-

ness and incomes, the repeal of cer-

1921; with the consequent reduc-

ington during the year and \$28 .-

ing the year, a total of 139,631

was effected during the year, re-

000,000, an increase of \$2,000,000

year aggregated 79,906,000 gallons

a decrease of 5,000,000 gallons.

\$245,798,078.82 and Illinois third

Georgia, \$14,270,049.82.

Louisiana, \$15,477,826.58.

Mississippi, \$3,405,262.01.

Tennessee, \$14.174,092.51.

Virginia, \$18,577,380.51.

North Carolina, \$23,179,559.81.

South Carolina, \$9,699,041.79,

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Budget director says U. S. will

over the previous year.

"The difference in the relative

previous year.

### PERSONAL.

Miss Mary Wilson, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Graham and ing for New York where they will Many Cases Appear- Executions of Greek act until next congress. Thomas Lemmon, leave this evenspend two weeks.

Mr. O. W. Dudley, Jr., of the Sumter Leaf Tobacco Co., left Tuesday for Danville, Va., for a ten day stay.

The friends of Mrs. Pringle Brunson will regret to learn that she is quite sick at her home on Washington St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Korn lest last night for Cincinnati, O.

the Methodist church.

from Philadelphia, where he spent in Anderson of two: weeks, delivfour weeks attending surgical elin- ered a powerful charge to the ics in the hospitals of that city . grand jury, when he referred to from Washington, D. C., where she laws but asserted that the numer-

and Mrs. A. T. Heath, Mr. and any extent, but the greater activ-Mrs. J. H. Guthrie and Mr. and ity of officers in curbing the traffic former Premier Gounaris and his Mrs. Mack Boykin left this morn- of liquer. ing for Murrell's Inlet to spend At the outset Judge Watkins minister has left Greece this does die December 22 for the murder of

Dr. S. C. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dick.

# CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

District Held Sunday

Sumter District Christian Endeavor Union met at the Presbyterian church on Sunday, November 26th. try should not be impatient with treaty of amity and commerce The meeting proved quite an en- just criticism for there are impering about 87. The following pro- be eliminated and there are dan-11:30-Song service.

/11:49 Devotional, led by Dr. J. P. Marion of Sumter. 11:50-Special music.

pointments of committees. 12:40 -Adjourn for lunch. 2:00-Song service.

2:16-Called to prayer, S. W. faith in my people.

2:45-Song.

mittees, led by S. W. Dendy,

S: W. Dendy.

4:15-Adjourn. One of the most enjoyable features of the program was the address by the Field Secretary, S. W. Dendy of Columbia. His win-

ning personality and earnest, interesting talks were appreciated by all present.

are as follows: President, S. W. Shaw, of Sum-

of Manning. .. of Sumter.

Treasurer, Robert Reeves, of New Harmony.

Mrs. Mallard of Sumter.

son, of Manning.

## Paris Will Consider

Paris, Oct. 22.- A motion asking 1837.

held in Paris lately have caused gregating more than \$800,000,000. Work on the program already

meeting on the field of honor. allies," said Dr. Owens. makes is that the school children to America are being carried to ton; William W. Bishop, Ann Ar- ed from official life and spent the of Paris, owing to the publicity other countries of the western bor; Gratia A. Countryman, Min- rest of his days in Osaka and Kyogiven to pugilistic encounters, all hemisphere and the movement now neapolis; George S. Godard, Hart- to, devoting himself to literary imagine that when they reach is actively on that will, in a large ford; Carl E. Roden, Chicago; works. His plays number more twenty years of age they will be measure, regenerate the agricul- James I. Wyer, Albany, champions of France and Navarre, tural life of the Americas and will with the result that they are de- react in value to the industrial Three of our most beautiful class of Osaka. Nearly all of his voting more time to flattening the and commercial life of these na- words are "Dinner is ready." noses and cauliflowering the ears tions."-

sciences.

# Watchman and Southron CTRAFFIC IN

ing on Court Docket Indicate Activity of Officers, Says Judge Watkins to Grand

Anderson, S. C., Nov. 28.—Ven- has generally cast a gloom over Presiding Elder McCoy, Rev. J. turing the assertion that "traffic of the delegations. W. Daniel and Rev. J. Y. Fergu- liquor is going to be broken up son left this morning for Marion because it is wrong; or at least in Lausanne Peace to attend the annual conference of South Carolina, and without long delay." Federal Judge H. H. Wat-Mr. J. S. Shingler of Ashburn, kins, presiding at the fall term of Ga., is visiting his sister, Mrs. D. Federal Court for the Western district of South Carolina which con-Dr. C. J. Lemmon has returned vened this morning for a session Mrs. S. C. Baker has returned the many violations of the liquor visited her sister, Mrs. H. D. Ged- ous liquor eases appearing on the

charged the grand jury concerning Dr. Carl B. Epps has announced the technical features of the na- it is said here, and the British will that in future his practice will be tional prohibition law as well as continue to participate in the comfinited to general surgery. Dr. dwelling upon several cases of vio-ference with the Greek delegates. Epps served about five years as as- lations of another nature which sistant surgeon on the staff of the were also handed to the body for Tuomey Hospital, and has been action during this term of court. operative surgeon for the past five "It is a significant fact," began years, having succeeded the late Judge Watkins, "that during the year ending July 1922, this court Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fraser and disposed of more than 500 cases, Ismet Pasha Wants to Make daughter Miss Nan will arrive to- most of them being violations of night to spend a few days with the liquor laws. From expressions pro and con, in public print to be found in other sections more so than in this, one would infer that the prohibition act is on trial sociated Press).—Turkey will be rather than the violators of the glad to make a general treaty with law: "Under our system," con-CONVENTION tinued Judge Watkins, "public by to begin negotiations at any opinion has its rights and the slo- time, Ismet Pasha informed the gan of free speech and thought had Associated Press tonight. Annual Meeting of Sumter been the watchword of the people. So jealous are the American people of these rights and of any restric- gun any treaty pourparlers with tion that we often mistake license Ambassador Child, but said he The annual convention of the of speech for liberty of speech, thusiastic one, delegates number- fections in our system that must gers which must be guarded asked for information as to wheth-

"Bootleggers are encouraged by the criticism of leading citizens. Prohibition is designed to put down 12:00-Address; Dr. J. P. Ma- one of the great evils of today and I will venture the assertion, you hope, above all, that Americans will may say what you will; think what 12:35-Announcements and ap- you will, but this traffic is going to be broken up because it is wrong or at least in South Carolina and to stay and have no intention of without long delay. I have that adopting laws which would embar proposed and needed legislation

2:20—Primary and Junior rally. his opinion a great stride and one among our people." district," by Mr. McDonald of Sum- on the docket does not indicate of the capitulations, saying: active and alert." Those who are ers may be assured that they will 3:30 Conference work of com- engaging in the business are not get a fair trial. We have heard was revived at the 1922 sess on During the last fiscal year 954. A statement issued by the finding it profitable, Judge Wat- that Americans and others object and came close to enactment, but 731 income and excess profits re- Pennsylvania road tonight declar-23:40 — Report of committees, kins said. In concluding his charge to our courts, as founded on the lection and installation of district Judge Watkins declared in sub-religious tenets of Mohammed. Judge Watkins declared in sub-religious tenets of Mohammed. Beligious to our courts, as founded on the fight was fought over it. In its 897 were individual and partner-ly followed in the future, whenstance that violations of the liquor This is not true. Religion is one original form it provided for ex- ship returns and 236,852 were cor- ever investigation indicates that 3:56—Address, Decision Service, law and trials for these violations thing in our country, laws another, aminations of both men and we-poration returns. On audit, with- an automobilist is responsible for have resulted in practical bank- and the law will be fairly and honruptcy of many individuals.

\_ Amendments.

The new district officers elected al finance, with the view of recom- serting clauses concerning the laws to include a system of short institutions in the suggested treaty. tax. They say they have the rights resulted in an additional tax astime credits for the American "Vice President, Stephen Harvin, farmer, will be taken up at the To Stimulate Southern Library Acannual convention of the Southern Secretary, Miss Eugenia Miller, Commercial Congress, to convene here November 20.

Chairman Junior Department, ica, as well as discussion of the school and other libraries are ex- proper lines, in the state peniten- 627 claims involving \$467,829,000 Chairman Intermediate Depart- before the meetings, according to ence of the American Library as- dorsed this, and he will probably A complete ieorganization of the ment, Mrs. Marion Wilson, of Sum- Dr. Clarence J. Owens, president sociation, which is to be held here discuss the matter with the wo- activities of the prohibition unit, of the congress. This will be in the last week in April, next year. men's legislative committee. Press reporter, Miss Alice Wil- furtherance of the work of the The association has in its mem- The women voters platform is sulting in greater efficiency and

the Prefect of Police to bar box- By a resolution passed at the libraries everywhere, up for discussion in the Paris Mu- directed to investigate agricultural southern members of the associa- by the committee. nicipal Council. Alderman Luquet organization and cooperation in thon who feel that the publicity reis spensor for the measure and eighteen countries of Europe. Va- sulting from such a meeting will Osaka Celebrates Bi-centenary of Production of alcohol during the among his arguments in favor of rious state laws resulted, including help to forward the library movehis proposed by-law is the follow- the marketing law of California, ment in that section of the counand the Short Time Credits law of try. Many persons in the south Why should a duel with fists New York, and the Federal Farm who have not attended meetings be permitted when duels with Loan Act, under which there were because of the distance from home, Chikamatsu Monzaemon, poet and ed warehouses aggregated 2,724,000 swords or pistols are forbidden?" established twelve great banks, and plan to journey to Hot Springs to Mr. Luquet kindly refrains from more than four thousand farm loan take part in the program of de- of Japan, his life and works being lons. adding that many boxing matches associations, with loans to date ag- liberations, officials announce,

more damage to the participants "It was this law, without any has been started by George B. than the majority of the duels. further federal legislation, that car- Utley, librarian of the Newberry Carpentier had ten chances to one ried America through the World library, Chicago, and president of the Nakaza Theatre by Nakamura lead in amount, with \$527,695,of coming through a duel with war, furnished the margin of fin- the association. Members of the Ganjiro, the best exponent of Chik- 268.75; Pennsylvania second, with pistols unscathed. A little prick ance for American agriculture executive board are: Julia Ideson, amatsu's drama, from the tip of a disinfected sword whereby we produced the food for Houston; Chalmers Hadley, Denwould have caused the referee to our army and navy, for our coun- ver; Josephine A. Rathbone, in the seventeenth century, in low with \$564,023.45 and New call the fight, in the event of a try, and, to a large extent, for our Brooklyn: Malcolm G. Wyer, Lin- Choshu province, southern Japan, Mexico next to low with \$811,595 .-

ograph almost run down?

# GLOOM

Ministers Causes Great Excitement

By the Associated Press Lausanne, Nov. 29 .- The execution of the former Greek ministers has caused great excitement in the Near East peace conference, and

# Conference

ing of Committee Despite Athens Executions

By the Associated Press Lausanne, Nov. 29.-The Greek delegates today attended the meet-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Folley, Mr. that the law was being violated to of the international complications H. Scott. growing out of the execution of not constitute a diplomatic break,

## Proposed Treaty With Turkey

Agreement With United States

Lausanne, Nov. 28 (By the Asthe United States and will be hap-

The representative of the Kemalist government has not yet bestood ready to inaugurate an exchange of views at the first availwould probably be an outcome of the Lausanne conference, and er the American people wanted develop their friendly relations with his country. -

"We should have a new treaty dealing with commercial and consular matters," he continued. "I not worry about the future of educational and philanthropic insti-Judge Watkins intimated that in able American altruistic work

of telling effect has been taken Ismet seemed anxious about the

estly administered."

Reverting to the treaty, Ismet de-Study Agricultural Finance For clared that its negotiation would the marriage contract. However, \$56,943,000 on corporation re- ing away in autos it is relief to be a splendid thing for Turco-American relations, which the Turk-Chicago, Nov. 15 (By the Asso- ish people especially desired to cullate in the session, after a manly returns were reviewed in Washciated Press)-Study of agricultur- tivate. He saw no necessity of in- struggle for life. mending amendments to existing treatment of American missionary require feminine voters to pay poll while review of 14,088 corporation

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Washington, Nov. 28.-Senator Cummins announced today he had lecided to withhold the proposed bill amending the transportation

Meadville, Penn., Nov. 28 .- Bishop James M. Thoburn, of the Methodist-Episcopal church died here today after a lingering illness.

Mexico City, Nev. 28 .- Sixteen ern Commercial congress, arrived here tonight on a tour to promote better trade relations between the United States and Mexico. The committee is headed by Clarence J. Owens, president of the Commercial Congress.

Columbia, Nov. 27 .- Mrs. W. H. Kelly, 63, died at a local hospital Greek Delegates Attend Meet- this afternoon shortly after being struck by an automobile on the Two Notch road, just out of Columbia. The accident occurred as Mrs. Kelly was attempting to prevent a child from being run down, it is understood. Mrs. M. F. Harrison, of Edgewood, and Mrs. A. D. ing of the peace committee on Daniels, were in the automobile, federal docket does not indicate Turkish economic affairs, in spite according to a report to Coroner J.

> Columbia, Nov. 28.-Frank M associates. Although the British Jeffords was sentenced yesterday to his partner, J: C. Arnett. He will carry an appeal to the United from taxation other than that on States supreme court.

> > Washington, Nov. 28.-When Republican leaders sought to bring the senate, opposition bordering on Harrison, Smith of South Carolina and Underwood, threw the proceedings into a parliamentary tangle and insisted that all routine for each session be taken up in regular order and forced a reading of the Journal and roll calls.

## Women Voters Propose Legislation

Chairman of Committee of League Preparing Strong Report for Legislature

Columbia, Nov. 27 .- The legislative committee of the South Carolina League of Women Voters will corporations and individuals." have strong recommendations for South Carolina General Assembly showed increases over 1921. Col- ly announced its determination will probably have the report of were: Distilled spirits, including in county court here today. her committee completed during wines, \$45,563,000, against \$82,- On December 5, 1921, a Pennsylthe next few weeks.

tutions in Turkey. We want them Harvey, to confer regarding certain \$255,219,000; oleomargarine, \$2,- for \$3,000 damages, claiming his

bill, to require men to undergo 000; miscellaneous, including war verdict for the defendant. physical examinations before he- excise taxes since 1917, \$686,881, The Pennsylvania offered testithe solons had all gone home. It ington annually, Mr. Blair reported. \$9.86; locomotive, \$21.40. men was eliminated and it was in- additional tax was assessed on indiopposition to it was strongly fos- turns. Revenue agents' reports on learn an Ohio thief escaped on a tered, and the bill breathed its last 24,868 individual and partnership cow.

The women also want a law to 885,000 in additional tax assessed, into chicken salad, of citizenship, and they should be sessment of \$78,717,000. required, as are the men, to help! Of 167,405 claims adjusted dur-

in paying the bills. The women voters will also prob- claims involving, \$182,371,000 were Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 15.— ably ask the legislature, as they allowed and 27,774 involving Financing of the exportation More than one thousand librarians have asked in past years, for a \$150,107,000 were rejected. Durof the surplus farm crops of Ather- and trustees of public, college, woman's building constructed along ing the preceding fiscal year 135,extension of credits, will be brought pected to attend the annual confertiary. Governor Hervey has en-

congress in pushing the enactment bership more than 6,000 librarians also likely to contain a plank for expedition in the handling of of the federal farm loan system, and library trustees in almost ev- education, with a plea for liberal work, Mr. Blair reported. A total which Dr. Owens characterizes as ery section of the country. It has appropriations for the schools, es- of 2,036 cases, covering violations Barring Prize Fighting the greatest achievement of the for its purpose the advancement pecially the rural schools. Liberal of the prohibition laws, was recongress since its organizatino in of the library profession and the support of Winthrop College and ported by the new force of general establishment and development of the woman's building at the Uni- agents, and taxes amounting to versity are possible planks, though \$19,716,000 were reported for asing forever from Parisian rings convention at Nashville in 1912, the Next year's meeting is being no definite announcement regard- sessment. The total payroll of the has been introduced and will come congress assembled a commission planned at the request of many ing these has as yet been made prohibition unit for 1922 was \$6,-

## "Shakespeare of Japan."

Osaka, Japan, Nov. 24.-Osaka while withdrawals of distilled spircelebrated the bi-centenary of its other than alcohol from bondplaywright, called the Shakespeare gallons, a decrease of 6,000,000 galclosely identified with this town. Summary of the income and pro-One of his best works, entitled fits tak receipts during the year by "Tenno Amijima", was staged at states showed New York far in the Chikamatsu Monzaemon was born with \$179,633,973.81. Nevada was

coln, Nebr.; Edward D. Tweedell, of a samurai family. After having 86. Other states included: Another point which Mr. Luquet "The benefits that have accrued Chicago; H. H. B. Meyer, Washing- served as a public servant he retir- Alabama, \$9,009,980.66. than one hundred, many of which depict the life of the merchant dramas have been staged.

Airplanes are going so high and Platinum-wedding rings are takstudy of the classics or modern What sounds worse than a phon- fast now it takes two men to see ing the place of gold wedding rings live within its income next year. but don't seem to hold as well. But will it live within ours?

## Enforcing the Prohibition Law

ment is Big Profits in Bootlegging Business

Washington, Nov. 27.-The law enforcement arms of the governplans or , proposals looking to a cabinet meeting with President Harding Friday. Secretary Mellon Americans, representing the South-Collection For Year was represented as being unable to offer any solution to the problem!

Half Less Than Last traffic in liquor continued so large. Prohibition officials have made and are making the best use of the tools they have in checking the liquor traffic, according to the Washington, Nov. 26.-Federal view said to have been taken by tax collections during the fiscal almost \$1,400,000,000, or 30 per tion of the Volstead law would reduce the amount of "bootleg" whiskey brought into the country

reau, issued tonight by Commis-The treasury secretary was unsioner Blair. Income and profits derstood to believe that "complete" taxes collected during the year enforcement could not be expected showed a decrease of \$1,141,000,under present conditions. The impression was given that he believed Total tax collections for the year it would take much more money aggregated \$3,197,451.083, comand a far greater staff of enforcepared with \$4,595,357,061 for 1921, ment officers than now were availwhile income and profits taxes for able in order to throttle the im-1922 amounted to \$2.086,918,464, portations and fraudulent withagainst \$3,228,137,673, the previous drawals from bonded warehouses as well as to defeat the sale of Miscellaneous collections arising

incomes and profits amounted to Large profits seemed to be one \$1,110,532,618 for 1922, a decrease of the most direct causes of heavy of \$256,686,770 or 19 per cent. traffic in liquor in the Secretary's This slump, Mr. Blair declared, was the Dyer anti-lynching bill before accounted for mostly by the review. But how to break up the peal or reduction in rates of va- which Mr. Mellon was said to have made on or before December 15, rious taxes provided for in the revenue act of 1921, effective January an insoluble problem.

White House statements of last Friday, according to Treasury officials, represented only the gist of discussions at the cabinet meeting. No methods for reaching the liquor traffic by expanded facilities were said to have been broached then nor since and it was assumed that cost of collection for the fiscal the treasury would not ask congress for a greater sum for enforcement than was accorded in the current year. Treasury officials declined to say today whether the reported amount - approximately various provisions of the law as the mile million dollars—would provide money with which they could contained in the revenue act of expand enforcement operations.

## tion in the income tax liability of Railroad Wins Case Against Mo-

Of the various revenues, tobacco Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 20 .- The new legislation to make to the and fermented liquor taxes only Pennsylvania system, which recentwhich meets in January. Mrs. C. lections, other than income and file counter suits against motorists Y. Reamer is chairman of the profits taxes, for 1922, as compar- seeking damages as a consequence committee, and she states that she ed with the preceding fiscal year of collisions, won its initial case

598,000; fermented liquors, \$46; vania flyer hit an automobile be-The committee will probably 000 against \$25,000; tobacco man-longing to C. J. Ramsey of Sewickmeet this week with Governor ufacturers, \$270,759,000 against ley, near Dixmont. Ramsey sued 121.000 against \$2,986,000; capital machine was wrecked. The rail-The women will again this time stock tax, including other special road countered with a claim for rass the continuance of the admir- ask for enactment of the Simonhoff taxes, \$90,544,000 against \$91,281,- for \$106.08. The jury returned a

2:50—Address. "The Challenge toward the abolition of liquor trafAmerican official attitude towards bill, introduced by Representative of internal revenue stamps by postwere down and that Ramsey, uning granted marriage licenses. This 000 against \$914,227,000, and sales mony to show the crossing gates of C. E. to the young people of our fic. The fact that the many cases the Turkish demands for abolition harry Simonhoff, of Charleston, masters, \$14,616,000 against \$20,- able to stop his machine, crashed through them. Damages were that there are more violations of "We wish to establish our own already. In the 1921 session it Approximately 1,250,000 income sought as follows: Shanty, \$73.20; 3:10—Fereign Missions, S. C. E., the law but that officers are more courts and try all cases. Foreign-found itself in a pigeon hole when tax returns are received in Wash-crossing gates, \$16.02; danger sign, found itself in a pigeon hole when tax returns are received in Wash-crossing gates, \$16.02; danger sign,

men, Later the application to wo- out field examination, \$22,726,000 damages resulting from a collision.

tended only for the male party to vidual and partnership returns and In these days of robbers speed-

## VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Greatest Obstacle to Enforce- Applications For Training Close December 15th

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 25 .- A warning has been issued to former service men and women throughout ment were said by high treasury the United State by Joe Sparks, officials today to be without any chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American more thorough enforcement of the Legion, that all veterans who de-Volstead Act, although the subject sire vocational training and have was gone over in detail at the not made application must do so under the present law before December 16, 1922.

Nearly Billion and while the returns from the illicit relation to the problem ceiving this government training. too late. There are several ways in which A person who is in doubt as to the treasury head. He was said is necessary for the applicant to titled to the benefits of this act to have declined to express an sign his name so that the bureau should take advantage of this opopinion as to whether a liberaliza- may consider the application as portunity. All applications receivalthough this is not absolutely nec- ed under the law.

Forms may be obtained at any one of the bureau offices or from through an error was omitted in izations. These forms should be filled out, signed and forwarded to one of the veteran bureau offices. If a person is so situated that he is unable to obtain one of these forms, a letter will be accepted as an application.

ter or the form shows that it was newspaper funeral notice. declared presented, for the present, the application will be considered as where the man enters the office hoot owl or a howling cat, but now

CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS Headache INDIGESTION

Those who wait until after this day on December 15. Applications date will forfeit their right of re- mailed later than this date will he

Stomach Trouble

-SOLD EVERYWHERE-

this application can be made. The whether he has a valid application claimant may make application by on file should take steps immewriting a letter expressing a desire diately to ascertain his status from to apply for vocational work to one of the offices of the bureau. any one of the bureau offices locat- The government is eager that all made by the man himself. It is ad- ed will have the fullest consideravisable for the applicant to make tion and if the facts presented are his application in person at one sufficient to meet the provisions of of the district or sub-district of the rehabilitation act, the claimant fices of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, will be awarded the benefits provid-

any of the cooperating agencies the list of merchants who are clossuch as the American Legion, The ing their places of business during Red Cross and other veteran organ- the religious meetings being held

> but count the number of people at the next free for all dog fight. The only thing some people ever

Where the post mark of such let- do in their life worth telling is their

before the close of the working a midnight phonograph musician.

## EVERBUMNRUE

HOW MUCH IS THAT

ALL TOGETHER ?

\$3.60, MR. TRUE

Hy Conde

FIVE DOLLARS. I'LL HAVE TO GO OUT AND GET SOME CHANGE



ALWAYS OUT OF CHANGE !!! =

## HAT HAS BUT THE THE

OH DADDY COME AND SEE THE COOP I FIXED UP FOR OUR TURKEY! I FED HIM AND EVERYTHING DID!



BY ALLMAN



