And the Buyers' Strike.

he machinery. The of the city of New upward of thirty-This has now to een deferred. Masons 10, and in many cases nt decided that it was Thereupon the conup their hands, and the Board of Education, to close down, and do ding until prices receded. he schools New York had rogramme in hand, in konly, amounting to up-forty-two millions and this opped until such time as sonable deflation in prilabor and materials. The Telephone Company was anded some eleven milhave decided to postpone while Columbia University to defer a ten million dolproject. Throughout the ricts surrounding, New reds, if not thousands, houses that bear he effect that work upon iscontinued owing to high

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is predicted that both uilding materials will be in price before the busis to even the point where uncompleted structures od If one may judge from ers this buyers' strike has olidly behind it, the chief heing that building costs go nto living costs. This, in ting a demand for higher all occupations, thus envicious circle in which and industry are imprisoned. a while we are not faced the ills that pertain in our country, we are none the both materials and wages in g trades. But worst of all, is the attitude of labor genwird work. I speak by the I state that it now takes To one man's work in the LOCAL EGG rears ago. Absurd instances ay mind almost without ng forwar or instance, a tiler taking to tile a bath room that in ays would have been coma week or less. Two men and in laying brick hearths. down for the day while anm fits in the brick. From a & Moor with the fact that this helper we been brought along for wonal purposes. At least this fall he did, aside from smokrettes. In the interval a three waiting these gentlemen's Two men arrive to lay a flag M begin operations by trying wa shovel, as they were too bring one along. Shovel one man removes a few where the flags are to be tille the other man looks on. loved the digger looks on the other man fits the stones.

> thout an assistant, a helper. tel to a waggon, but none the are deemed to be necessary, burse, you pay for the luxury. specific instance. A water as required. The thing was as an alarm clock, and with a monkey wrench could wie the connection, but none I took two men and a boy to a place. In this instance the see civic employees,, and now h we wonder why our taxes ased something like one per cent. within a few years. labor leaders would let up age business and preach proto their members we might where. High wages are by no icnable, in fact they are hable, but with high wages economical and high preboth of which are now early ronto Saturday Night,

up, I have seen a Pennsyl-

Mich woman lay a better walk

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Tommy Noble, English featherweight champion, Criqui went fifteen rounds, refusing to go on for the twentieth after claiming that a low blow had dislocated a leg tendon. Later the same year Noble held Criqui to a draw, while at London the Frenchman refused to continue in a fight with Pal Moore, the American, when his claim of foul was disallowed in the fourteenth round of a twenty

round match. Last year Criqui won the European feather title, knocking out Arthur Wyns, of England, both claimants of the championship. Wyns took the count in the twelfth and Matthews in

Criqui, French Fighter

Has Good War Record

NEW YORK, June 1. (A. P.)-Eugene Criqui, of France, featherweight boxing champion of Europe, who meets Johnny Kilbans, world cham-

pion, in a 15-round title contest at the

Polo Grounds June 2, has had his

greatest pugilistic success since the war, although handicapped by a re-

The little Frenchman, now 30 years old, has been fighting since he was 15.

Before the war he engaged in more

than 100 contests in which he had

varied success. He was a clever box-er, having been trained in the English

mould, but failed to rise higher than

the near-champions because of the

Then the war broke out and Criqui

went to the front. At Verdun the

left side of his jaw was shot away. Many months he lay in hospitals;

during which time the rib of a sheep

was grafted in his face. He was dis-

charged from the hospital as unfit

for military duty. After the close of

hostilities he went back to pugilism.

He turned from boxing to fighting and

While he never actually has been

knocked out, Criqui has failed to go

the route on three occasions. In 1914

he retired in the twelfth round of a

bout with Charley Ledoux, French

score by knocking out his country-

man in one round. In 1919, against

bantam, but last year evened the

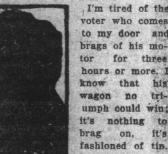
lack of punching power.

had marked success.

constructed jaw.

the seventeenth round. Criqui, a clever boxer and fairly hard hitter, also holds the French featherweight crown. He was born August 15, 1893, in Paris.

WEARINESS.



to my door and brags of his motor for three hours or more. I know that his wagon no triumph could win; it's nothing to brag on, fashioned of tin.

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