\$15,000 FIRE ROUTS

SIXTEEN FAMILIES

IN THATFORD AVE.

Cop Discovers Flames-Four

Other Families Flee as Cig-

arette Sets a Smoky Blaze.

Sixteen families were routed from

several tenements at 105 Thatford

ave., and four other families fled

a burning building at 434 Park pl.,

Patrolman Jeffrey, of the Liberty

ave, station, discovered flames

shooting out of the windows of a

restaurant on the first floor of B

three-story building at 105 That-

ford ave. at 4 a.m. The blaze

quickly spread to the second and

hird floors, occupied by the Audrey

Lamp Company. The fire later

spread to a candy firm occupying

Police ordered out families in sur-

ounding tenement houses as a pre-

cautionary measure. The damage

John Connelly, 25, of 434 Park

pl., lit his last eigarette of the night

and laid down on the bed. He fell

asleep and the lighted eighrette set

fire to the bed coverings. Four

families, alarmed by the dense

smoke, fled to the street. The dam-

Drunk Held for Throwing

Angered by a policeman's com-

building is being crected in Water

Poplar st. station watched develop-

A tempting pile of bricks met the eye of the inebriated celebrator and the began throwing block after block

policeman, began to run. Mitchel,

suffering from bruises on the legs

inflicted by the bricks, chased Drake

and arrested him. He will be charged

with felonious assault in Adams

100 Forts to Guard Coast

Would Cost \$100,000,000

Washington, June 27-Army offi-

cials today were studying a \$100,000

plan for the development of Dela-

than \$100,000,000, exclusive of guns,

LOST AND FOUND

Street Court today.

it is estimated

Patrolman Frank Mitchel of

Bricks at Patrolman

a building in Osborne st.

was about \$15,000.

age was slight.

early today.

Lippold, A. Carrie Wishart,

McClean, Margery Collins, Eva McK. Mason, Foster Munzer, Florence Osterman, Katherine Reilly, Thomas A. Rose, Edith T. Taylor, John G. Heinen, Matthew Titus, Louise H. Weithas, R. L.

Lorich, Barbara Elizabeth F. CLOSE-On Wednesday, June 26, 1929, STUART CLOSE, M. D. be-loved husband of Evangeline L. Close and father of Mrs. Ralph Kirkman, Elizabeth - Stuart Close and Bernard Wells Close. Services at his home, 248 Hancock st., Brook-

lyn, Friday, at 8:30 p.m. COLLINS—On June 25, 1929, EVA McKEAN COLLINS of Bloomfield, N. J., suddenly, in her 58th year; while visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alma M. Pollion in West-field, N. J. Funeral services Friday, June 28, at the home of Frederick C. Leary, 725 E. Broad st. Westfield, N. J. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. (Philadelphia papers please copy).

ELSTER-MARY ELSTER, at the home of her daughter, 'Mrs. Frederick E. Styles, 109-01 200th st. Hollis, L. I., on Wednesday, June 26, in her 86th year. Survived by one son, William J. Elster, two daughters, Mrs. Frederick E. Styles and Mrs. Lewis Seely. Notice of funeral later.

FEITH-June 25, HENRY J. FEITH. Survived by his wife, Lillian; three children, his mother, Mrs. Catherine C. Feith; two sisters, Mrs. John Blanthorn and Mrs. Robert L. Sands. Services Thursday evening, June 27, 8 o'clock, at his residence, 8986 218th pl., Queens. Interment private, Friday, 10 a.m. (Queens papers please

FORSYTH-On June 26, 1929, GEORGE, beloved husband of Alice A. Forsyth and devoted father of Mrs. Ruth Muller and Mrs. Alice Meagher. Funeral services at his residence, 1764 45th st., Friday, June 28, at 8:30 p.m. Interment Saturday morning, Greenwood

FREESE-On Wednesday, June 26, 1929, JOHN C., beloved husband of Emma C. Freese (nee Grossman) and father of Helen C.; brother of Henry H. Freese. Funeral services at his residence, 1259 E. 28th st., Flatbush, on Friday, June 28, at 8 p.m. Interment Lutheran Cemetery Saturday at 2 p.m.

Plorence Geary and brother of Flor-ence, Grace and Joseph. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a.m. Solemn mass of requiem at the Church of the Holy Innocents. Interment St. John's

HARPER-On Wednesday, June 26, 1929, JAMES, beloved husband of Mabel Harper, at his residence, 358 Tompkins ave., Brooklyn. Notice

71st year, MATTHEW HEINEN. Funeral services at his home, 9531

LINCECUM-MARIE LINCECUM

(actress), reposing Campbell Funeral Church, B'way, 66th st., until Friday. Auspices Actors Fund.

neral services to be held at Brooklyn Funeral Home, 187 S. Oxford st., Saturday, June 29, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Lutheran Cemetery.

LORICH - BARBARA LORICH. on June 25, 1929. Funeral from her residence, 635 57th st., Brooklyn. on Friday, June 28, at 9 a.m.; thence to Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McCLEAN - MARGERY M. Mc-CLEAN (nee Hayes), on June 24 at her residence, 470 Sackett st., beloved wife of John C. and mother of Arthur, James and Margery. fered. Interment Holy Cross Ceme-

MASON-FOSTER MASON. Campbell Funeral Church, B'way, 66th st., Thursday, 8 p.m.

MUNZER - FLORENCE MER-RILL, on June 26, at Lynbrook, beloved wife of Alfred A. Munzer and Friday, June 28, at 1:30 p.m. Inter- men leaving for their homes on ment Greenwood Cemetery, Brook- Saturday efternoon, lyn. (Natchez and Memphis papers

OSTERMANN - June 26, 1929, tie Olwell, Helen Wright, Arthur and Edwin Ostermann, Services Friday to have the fracture reduced. at 2 p.m. at her residence, 714 Kings Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

REILLY—On Tuesday, June 25, THOMAS A. REILLY, at his resi-dence, 223 Kane st. (formerly Har-rison st.). He is survived by 7 nephews and 3 nieces. Funeral on Friday at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the R. C. Church of St. Paul. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

ROSE-On June 26, EDITH T ROSE, beloved mother of Margaret, Grace and Lilly Roessler, Charles er of the Board of Transportation. and Charlotte O'Rourke. Also sur- had left the Labor Temple, 2d ave. output, the largest in the world. vived by six grandchildren. Funeral and 14th st., Manhattan, the Union services at her residence, 98-03 Atlantic ave., Woodhaven, on Satur-

day, June 29, at 8 p.m. TAYLOR-On June 25, 1929, JOHN GEORGE, beloved husband of Jane Cameron Taylor and devoted father of Mrs. John C. Knox. Services at his residence, 374 87th

st., Thursday, 8 p.m. Interment TITUS—On Tuesday, June 25, dismissed city engineers reinstated 1929, LOUISE HARRIET TITUS of The name of Arthur Garfield Hayer 475 Decatur st. Services at the was mentioned in this connection. Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts pl.,

near Grand ave. Friday, June 28, at WEITHAS-RICHARD L. WEIT-

vest. Funeral services at his home, HILDEGARD G. C. CREMER, who industrial accidents. John J. Suili-68 Moffat st., Thursday evening at died June 27, 1922.

WILKENLOH-HERMAN HENRY. on Wednesday, June 26, 1929, at his residence, 506 Beach 67th st., Arverne, in his 81st year, beloved hus-band of Oatharina and father of Herman Henry Wilkenloh Jr. Services at the parlors, 340 Beach 91st st., Belle Harbor, Friday evening, 8 o'clock. Funeral Saturday morning, 10 o'clock, Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

WISHART-Suddenly, on June 25, ELIZABETH F., beloved wife of Ronald S. Wishart, Funeral services at her residence, 90 Cedar ave., Rockville Centre, L. I., Thursday at

and the same of th

## OUR IDEALS

Dignity, Moderation, Refinement

GEO.W. PEASE FUNERAL PARLORS NOSTRAND AVE. at Hancock St. **DECATUR 5700-5701** 

#### 7 Girls Who Fail Test In Swimming Barred From Commencement

Seven of the 10 girls who were notified by the authorities at Girls Commercial High School that unless they passed the swimming test prescribed by the school they would be barred from participating in the commencement exercises had still failed to prove their ability as mermaids by the time the exercises got under way last hight, and as a result had the evening free to do as they pleased while their classmates were subjected to the customary orations and free platform advice.

According to Miss Elaine Golding, chief swimming instructor, the deficient seven had not even taken advantage of the final opportunity given by the school to appear yesterday morning and try to navigate the length of the 75foot pool without drowning. The other three girls made it without swallowing too much water to keep them from the exercises last night. The deficient seven will receive their diplomas by mail.

Those who fell by the waywere Marline Breen, Evelyn Lawrence, Bessie Mates, Rose Pearlman, Bessie Shapiro, Tina Sussman and Anna Traub. The successful mermaids were Pauline Sweet, Celia Stern and Helen Patricia Frodman.

# GEARY — On Monday, June 24, 1929, at 219 E. 8th st., JOHN J. GEARY, beloved son of John and

Following a protest meeting of wheat grower. Coney Island business men, Rabbi Louis B. Michaelson and other proponents of the proposed street carnival to raise funds for the comple- sia. By 1931 the total acreage will tion of the Jewish Center of Coney be 6,000,000. Island were expected today to seel HEINEN-On June 25, 1929, in his a new site for their function.

The Coney Island Chamber of Commerce met yesterday at the 83d st., Woodhaven, L. I., on Thurs-day, June 27, at 8 p.m. Interment at W. 12th st. and Surf ave., with Friday, 2 p.m., at Cypress Hills Dr. Philip I. Nash presiding, and Cemetery. (California papers please decided that the carnival, due to begin on Saturday night, would do KOLYER - JOHN D. KOLYER, great harm to local concessionaires on June 25, 1929. Funeral services if the proponents stuck to their defrom his residence, 101 Highland pl., cision to put booths on W. 15th st. Brooklyn, on Friday, June 28, at and the Boardwalk, particularly if 8 p.m. Interment Cypress Hills wheels of fortune were to be used. fication. Cemetery, Saturday, June 29, 10 a.m. It was hinted that the business men might seek relief by injunction proceedings if no change were made in the plans.

The site of the old Hotel Shel burne on Ocean pkwy, was suggest-LIPPOLD-Suddenly, on Thurs- ed as a substitute. Rabbi Michaelday. June 27, 1929, at Brooklyn, son agreed to take up the question N. Y., A. CARRIE LIPPOLD, beloved of changing the site with his comwife of Frederick A. Lippold. Fu- mittee, and said he would see about obtaining the Shelburne site.

## GENERAL HASKELL

(Special to The Eagle.) Watertown, June 27-An inspecion of the 101st Cavalry of Brooklyn at the Pine Camp Military Reservation was made today by Gen Funeral June 28 at 9:30 a.m.; thence | W. N. Haskell, commander-in-chief to St. Agnes' R. C. Church, where of the New York State National a solemn requiem mass will be of- Guard; Col. William R. Wright, division plans and training officer, and Captain Kelly, aid to General given over to inspection of equipment and muster closed the

schedule. This afternoon the first horse show was given, in the form of mounted sports on the camp drill granddaughter of Dr. A. P. Merrill. field. Expert riding featured the Funeral services will be held at her exhibition. Light training is schedresidence, 15 2d st., Lynbrook, on uled for Friday with the Guards-

The first casualty of the camp occurred yesterday when Pvt. Herbert F. Garrick, 28, Troop F, 101st CATHERINE, widow of August Os- Cavalry, suffered a fracture of the termann and beloved mother of Hat- right ankle when he fell at the total crop is expected to be 16 percamp. He was taken to the hospital cent.

After five hours of deliberation in losed session, and not until a committee of three appointed to confer with John H. Delaney, Commissionof Technical Engineers last night gave a vote of confidence to the organization's present administration. The committee of three, with 20 tributed. followers, left the meeting indig-

nant at the vetoing of the commit tee's proposed order of procedure, . It was decided to immediately en- Roosevelt Names Group tage legal counsel to take such steps s may be advisable to have the 30 The name of Arthur Garfield Hayes

### In Wemoriam

St. James Pro-Cathedral, Jay st., operate with the commission. They Brooklyn, Friday, June 28, at 8 a.m. are Victor T. Holland and Miss The thoughts within his noble soul | Minnie McMahon Across my mind will ever roll; The memory of his looks and deeds Will heal the heart that grieves and to recommend changes in the Public

bleeds Sister AGNES and brother TOM.

FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER,

### U. S. BEGINS PROBE OF AIR SCHOOLS TO REDUCE DANGERS

Action Aimed at "Ten Hour Fly-by-Night" Groups. Fatalities Show Increase.

Washington, June 27 (A)-An Inan effort to reduce the number of

Maj. Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics of the department, expects the investigation to reduce greatly the "ten-hour fly-by-night schools" by making it possible to single out and list schools worthy of an approved rating.

"In this way," he explains, "it will be known which schools are approved and which are not. Any one who really wants to learn to fly naturally will attend an approved institution."

Department figures show 222 fatalities from commercial fiving during the last six months of 1928, compared with 162 in the first six months. In the full year flying of commercial planes increased approximately 1,000 percent. Of those killed during the first six months 69 were pilots and 93 were passengers During the last six months 92 pilots and 130 passengers were killed,

#### LARGEST FARMER IN WORLD OUTLINES SOVIET WHEAT PLANS

Continued from Page 1.

nomic body, will make sure there is no famine in the future, he says. So far more than 40 large farms are being operated by the trust, all of them entirely by machinery. Most of them are in Siberia, on sections previously untilled. One farm, by a curious coincidence, is not distant from the place where Mr. Kalmanovich as a boy milked his father's

At present the trust is cultivating 350,000 acres. One wheat farm alone. picknamed "the giant," in the Northern Caucasus, with an area of 120,000 acres, is larger in extent than that operated in Montana by Thomas D. Campbell, hitherto referred to as the world's largest

6,000,000 Acres in 1931. By next spring 2,250,000 acres of

porting wheat again, not only wheat grown by the Zernotrest, but also by co-operatives aided by government machinery and by the traditional farmers of Russia on their three to five-acre farms.

Part of Five-Year Plan. All this is part of the five-year plan for the development of the national economy of the Soviet Union, which takes in industry, finance, transportation and electri-

exports ruin the American trade in Mr. Kalmanovich drops his eyelids

and moves his hands. "It is so far off, who can say? Russian agriculture picks up, America benefits, for most of our machinery is being bought here."

Peasants Accepting New Methods. Mr. Kalmanovich says the peasants are "showing a tendency to accept the new machinery method of farm-

The Soviet Government has a separate organization, called the Machinery and Tractor Service, with a capital of \$25,000,000, to maintain a series of stations to operate fleets of tractors to cultivate peasant

land," he continues. "These stations are in addition to 50 similar enterprises now being operated by peasants' co-operatives.

Payment From Crops. "The stations of the State Machinery and Tractor Bervice-each with 50 tractors-are expected to plough nearly 2,500,000 acres next Haskell. The entire morning was year. They will receive in payment working in Wall st., the girls expect for their services a part of the crop ploughed.

"Will the new machinery throw nen out of work? Not at all. It merely frees them for other things Farmers are selling their horses now useless, and with the money are buying extra cows, starting poultry farms or growing flax or hemp, which require no individual atten-

"At present the State and collective or co-operative farms account for only 2 percent of the gross production. By 1932 the role of State and collective farms in the

"Will the farmers object to the State competition? Not at all. They will be aided by machinery of the State, on land owned by the Statefor no land can be sold in Russiaand they will get a good price for

Worked Up From Bottom. Two years ago Mr. Kalmanovich was head of the Industrial and sational disclosures being made. largest bank in the Soviet. Before that he was head of the sugar trust which handled Russia's beet sugar And during the stormy years previous he had worked up from a local commissary official to a national leader in food administration, when there was very little food to be dis-

## On Industrial Accidents

Capital Building.

Albany, June 27-Governor Roosevelt yesterday appointed a commission of 36 leaders of organized labor HAS, on June 25, 1929, in his 70th shed memory of a devoted sister, for the reduction of the number of if all indicted men were arrested. to carry on a contivan was named president of the commission. Two officials of the State Labor Department were DOWNS-JOHN R. DOWNS, died named by State Industrial Commis-June 28, 1928. Anniversary mass at sioner Frances Perkins to co-

> The Governor also appointed the Public Service Survey Commission Service Commission Law, as directed by an Act of the 19229 Legislature. Sister AGNES and brother TOM.
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> FOYE—In loving memory of CATHERINE VERONICA FOYE, City, Prof. James C. Bonbright of City, Prof. James C. Bonbright of PLETED?
>
> Dy an Act of the commission MURDER TO BE CONTINUED OR HAS IT BEEN COM-University and David C. Adic, executive secretary of the Council of

Social Agencies of Buffalo.

## Bank Clerk Turned Robber To Be 'Big Shot' With Girls And to Keep Out of Debt

By GRACE CUTLER.

"Police feel certain they can connect the prisoners with many recent holdups. The youths have confessed to 14 robberies." That is a quotation from a newspaper report of vestigation of the aviation schools the activities of Nicholas Landon, in the United States is being made 21; William Murray, 19 and Ernest by the Commerce Department in Kurt, 18, who are now in the Raymond Street Jail.

Landen, Murray and Kurt were captured before they could get away with the contents of a Gravesend av. delicatessen cash register. Since last October they have been looting

Why do they do such things, boys who have steady jobs, decent clothes, a roof over their heals and enough to cat? And what do they

Efforts Netted \$1,000.

In 14 holdups, these particular boys got about \$1,000 cash, according to Bank Clerk Nicholas Landoff, nterviewed yesterday. It was split bree ways after the charge for the lrive-it-yourself car was paid. It has all been spent now except a little thtat Kurt has saved. Kurt is helmet pulled on over his ears. "And "getting engaged" Landofi says, to a girl "who is studying to ba a nun."

bandits? The neat, average-looking Italian boy applied to the question answer was not precise. "I guess it was in the street that we first talked about it. At the corner of Gates and Greene aves. My father has a barber shop near there. Kurt and Muray used to go in there. They wanted me to use my father's

How did they think of becoming

detectives came after me." Part of Street Scene.

car but I wouldn't. They had to car-

ry my father back to bed when the

They were part of the group of street loafers, these three, Boys who lean against buildings night after night wise-cracking at the girls who go by. Boys who are so much an integral part of the street scene that you notice them no more than you de the loud speaker that screams at you as you hurry along. No, they hadn't known each other

long. They had just drifted togeth-Kurt's married sister lives in a flat over Landoff's father's barber shop, Murray lives in Ozone Park, but he used to come back to Gates Greene aves because he had and once lived near there. Nothing more definite than this d rew the three boys together.

Likes Fast Automobiles, What did they think about as they stood watching, wise-cracking, on the street corner-Kurt, the butchland are to be sowed in Soviet Rus- er's assistant, and the two bank

"What do you like more than any-"To ride in fast autos." Landofi did I. We didn't get so much money,

Two fo these boys have gone to high school. Landoff left the Poys High Schol in the middle of his second year there. "It began to get kind of dry there." His father paid for a four months course for him But will future Russian wheat like it much. Four years ago he went to the Bank of America as a runner. When he was arrested he was a \$25-a-week clerk there.

Planned Trip to Canada. "My father was going to start a private grocery business and I was going to keep the books. I have seven brothers and sisters. were all going to work in the store I was going to Canada this summer with my kid uncle. I've never

been to Canada." Landon's dilated pupils in his staring eyes were the only thing that betrayed his nervousness. He was willing to talk in piece-meal fashion about himself but there was no animation in his voice. He is, in this jam he has gotten into, like a man 60 years old.

All three of the boys live with their families. Landon paid \$10 a week board until he had to pay doctor's bill. Then he paid nothing He says he doesn't drink or smak or gamble. But he didn't seem to be able to keep out of debt. He wanted to be a big shot in the eyes of the neighborhood girls. "If you're you to spend money.' Got Christmas Bonus.

each other except to say hello on the nights they weren't robbing. Around Christmas time they didn't do any hold-ups because Landoff got a \$67 bonus from his employers and the other boys had their wages similarly

Landon was by no means expenively dressed in a gray suit, a pale green shirt and a blue and brown striped tie. His shoes were not polished nor were his nails.

"Taking the girls out" doesn't aunt for the way Landon's plunwas spent. He bought a motorcycle. He had it "all to pieces seven or eight times." "When I was a Boy Scout," he said irrelevantly, "I built a model camp site." (This was mentioned in The Eagle five years ago as showing "evidence of painstaking artisanship and an excellent knowledge of camperaft.")

Proud of Costume.

Landon became eager, almost excited, as he talked about his motorcycle. It cost \$140. "And I had a complete outfit to wear when I rode it. I bought leather pants and a fleece-lined leather windbreaker. He gestured to show how the leather I had policeman's goggles.'

"I was in an accident on May 28, in which a man was killed," he said. "The green lights were with in precise, correct English. But his me and I was going ahead when a man stepped out in front of a parked car. He fell and fractured his skull against the curbstone." The man who was killed in the accident was Joseph B. Merkert, 73

His animation was only momen-

dean of practicing lawyers in Brookslaughter; the case, after several delays, is slated for the homicide court this morning. Never Had Any Purpose. Why did Landofi become a stickup man? It is hard to tell why street corner plotting to become a big shot gripped his mind more firmly than did school, dentistry, his

father's plans for a grocery store or

his job in the bank. Because he is

not a stupid boy. He did well in school and planned to take a night course in banking in the fallfi There is no bravado in his manner, no stubbornness, no cunning, ited, has broken with them in one He is sorry; he wants to "go straight." The boy acted for no good purpose, certainly, but his conversation indicates that he has Saint James's. never had any particular purpose, good or bad, in his mind,

#### Girl Whose Father Slew Alleged Betrayer Weds

Neptune, N. J., June 27 (A)-Marianne Farruggio, 17-year-old girl, whose father was sentenced to a long prison term last month as The General, tall and striking in his severe attire, was the center of attention in the crowd of brilliant bridge, Mass.; and Mistresses Ernest uniforms and glittering medals from Dorbritz, Philadelphia, Walter Manthe avenger of her honor, was mar- nearly every country in the world. answered after considerable thought. ried here Sunday to John Cavasin He and Mrs. Dawes paid their re-"The other fellows spent a lot of of 30 Broadway, Jersey City, in both spects to Queen Mary and others in Georgia, and Andrew Wheeler, Philmoney hiring touring cars and so religious and civil ceremonies, it the royal circle, after which Mrs. adelphia, was revealed today.

Joseph Farruggio, father of the girl, started a 20 to 30 year sentence after conviction of second degree murder in the shooting of Harold Johnson, Neptune high school athlete. It was alleged at the trial that Johnson refused to marry in mechanical dentistry. He worked at that for a while but he didn't "to avenge here honor." Seaman on U. S. Freighter

FORGER SENTENCED. Pleading guilty in General Ses-

sions to forging a \$500 check, Andre Chatelan, 29, an accountant and a former partner of Evelyn Nesbit in tenced yesterday to from three to seven years in Sing Sing. Chatelan gave his home address as 100 E. 46th st., Manhattan. STEINHARDT ADMINISTRATOR.

Public Administrator James F Egan was designated yesterday by Surrogate Foley to administer the state of the late David Steinhardt, lawyer, and frequently appointed receiver in Manhattan bankruptcles who was alleged to have embezzled approximately \$500,00 of assets from bankrupt estates,

MRS. W. P. ELSON DIES.

Mrs. Lorena Elson of Rosedale J. I., wife of W. P. Elson, publicity director of the National Lutheran Council of New York, died yester-day morning in Jamaica. Besides her husband, their young son, Paul, survives. The funeral will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at her late The three boys didn't spend their home, and burial will be at Hickory, money together. They didn't see N. C., Mrs. Elson's home town.

## The Rothstein Murder Will Roosevelt Act?

Nov. 4, 1928, 10:30 p.m.—New York's most amazing murder mystery began when Arnold Rothstein, gambler and underworld power, was found shot outside Park Central Hotel, Manhattan.

Nov. 6-Rothstein died without disclosing killer. Nov. 4 to 6-Hyman Biller, since indicted for the murder, interviewed by detectives, released, and has disappeared.

Generally understood in well informed circles that no one will ever be brought to trial for murder, due to certainty of sen

Nov. 4 to 6-No police watch at bedside of dying man.

Nov. 4 to 21-Rothstein's numerous private papers, supposed to contain information about high public and private persons, allowed to remain in hands of Rothstein's family and associates, police and District Attorney making no effort to impound

NOV. 23—DISTRICT ATTORNEY SAYS: "I GOT ALL NEED FOR THIS MURDER CASE FROM ROTHSTEIN'S Nov. 27-George A. McManus, racetrack gambler, supposed

to have called Rothstein to room 349, Park Centrol Hotel, and wanted since Nov. 4, surrenders. Dec. 4-McManus, Hyman Biller, "payoff man" for McManus,

and John Doe and Richard Roe indicted. Dec. 4-District Attorney says he could go to trial in a week

Dec. 26-DISTRICT ATTORNEY SAYS HE HAS ENOUGH EVIDENCE TO TRY McMANUS ALONE. Jan. 4-District Attorney says he cannot positively prove McManus was in room when Rothstein was shot.

March 27-Justice Levy releases McManus on \$50,000 bail. April 10-Bridget Farry, hotel chambermaid, released in bail as witness and last person held in connection with the murder. JUNE 27, 1929-234TH DAY AFTER DEATH OF ROTH-

WILL ATTORNEY GENERAL WARD TAKE ACTION? WILL GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT TAKE ACTION?

SNOOK, SANE, FACES MURDER TRIAL



James H. Snook, right, former Ohio State University professor, pleaded not guilty when arraigned on a murder charge mand to move on and stop singing in the slaying of Theora Hix at Columbus. He was held sane. boisterously, Frank Drake, 29, of 39 lyn. Landofi is to be tried for man- His trial was set for July 22. He is shown with John F. Seidel, Little st., in an intoxicated state, paused in front of the site where a

### Dawes, in Long Pants, Meets Queen and Brilliant Court at the patrolman. Several reached their target. Drake then, says the

London, June 27 (P)-Ambassador uniform of a colonel of the Welsh Charles G. Dawes, willing in most Guards, walked with his mother. things to conform to the traditions taking the place of King George, of the country to which he is accredthing, the requirement of silk knee Sweden, whose name, despite court breeches when in attendance at denials, recently has been linked

The Ambassador, attending his first court last evening, appeared in sombre black evening dress, plain "talls and white tie," Ignoring precedents set by Ambassadors George Harvey and Alanson Houghton, who wore the silk knee breeches and slip-pers demanded by English custom. Dawes introduced eight American women to Her Majesty,

gown of green and gold with a dia- Dorothy Chase, Waterbury, Conn.; mond crown, the famous diamonds Natalie Coe, New York; Pauline known as the "lesser stars of Af- Fenno, Boston; Lillian Sanger, New rica" and the Order of the Garter. York, and Aymar Johnson, The Prince of Wales, in the scarlet | York.

draws pay as a common scaman

call him "Duke," but Dimitry Mak-

Maksutoff has the blood of the

Romanoffs in his veins, and holds

a now useless commission in the

royal Russian navy. Politically a

man without a country, he must

wait 14 years before United States

redentials I ever saw," said Capt,

P. Haarburg, master of the crew

vhich includes Maksutoff, "He was

put aboard my ship in the dead of

right more than two years ago by

two diplomatic officials of allied

Since that time Maksutoff has

ived and worked aboard Captain

Haarburg's ship. The American im-

migration laws for foreign sailors

are strict, and fear of political

European ports.

billty toward Paris.

enemies keeps him aboard ship in

Loath to talk about his exile,

ships had been blown up under him | publicity."

Prince Maksutoff explained in halt-

he joined the flight of Russian no-

"When we are at sea," said Cap-

ain Haarburg, "he takes the wheel

he necessary swabbing around the

dlot house. His night watch is

rom 6 to 5. He is quiet, alert and

bedient, and off duty he is always

"We concede him a cabin of his

wn, and he cats at officers' mess.

EDWIN BAYHAR

FORECLOSURES.

judgment to be said, and therein described as follows:

All that certain lot or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and heing in the Boraugh of Brooklyn. County of Kings, this and Siste of New York builded and described as follows:

Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Panell street and the southerly side of Panell street and the southerly side of Liconia avenue; tunning thence southerly should be easterly side of Toxell street fifty 1500 feet; thence carriedly parallel with Livonia avenue and part of the distance through a party wall one hundred (100 feet; thence northerly parallel with Powel street fifty 1500 feet to the southerly side of Ideonia avenue, and thence westerly along the southerly side of Ideonia avenue, and thence westerly along the southerly side of Ideonia avenue one bundred (100) feet to the corner the point or place of beginning.

Together with all the right, little and interest of the mortgagor of, in and to the streets adjacent to the said premises to the respective center lines thereof.

Dated, June 27th, 1820.

JOSEPH I. WEIRSMAN, Referee.

Hutton & Holsban, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 32 Court Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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dement to be sold, and therein described

219 Atlantic Ave.

countries at Hamburg, Germany

portals will be open to him.

as a prince of old Russia.

sutoff, 58, is known to his skipper | tleman."

whose illness prevented attendance. The Prince of Wales chatted noticeably long with Princess Ingrid of with his for a possible royal marriage. Others in the royal circle were the veteran Duke of Con-

naught, Prince George, the Duchess

of York and Lady Patricia Ramsay. Eight debutantes and young ma- ware Bay as the first step in linktrons will be presented by Mrs. ing up the entire Eastern seacoast Dawes tonight at the fourth Buckingham Palace court. Those making liliary forts, for railway artillery. their bow will be: Misses Annie E. Nourse, Boston; Mary E. Riddle, ably 100 in number, would cost more Dorbritz, Philadelphia, Walter Man gum, South Carolina; Francis Neilson, Chicago; John B. Seymour

Those introduced last night were: Misses Frances M. Barclay, New Queen Mary wore a beautiful York; Rosemary Baur, Chicago;

sold it to the United States, and his

"Mine," said he, "is not a cheer-

ful story. I, like the others, saw

ways pursued by the twin wolves-

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Stunt in Gribble Suit

Christopher Morley, guiding spirit

suit for an accounting brought by

during the past season and has con-

Maksutoff smiled sadly.

sorrow and poverty.

Is Prince of Old Russia

the American freighter where he nor of Alaska before the Russians

ing English that he was serving as Harry Wagstaff Gribble, his director

the revolution broke out. After two "evidently a move for personal

admiral in the Russian fleet when of productions up to June 1 last, was

### BAG-Lost; black leather, green-red trim; vicinity American Express office, Sutphin bled; reward, REPublic 4277. BANK BOOK Lost, No. 4634, Greater New York Savings Bank; Church av, E. 2d st and Beverly rd; payment stopped. Please return to bank.

BAR PIN-Lost; diamond, plannum; in vicinity of St. John's pl, Albany and' Brooklyn avs. or Union st, Wednesday, June 19; reward. DECafur 6291. BRACELET Lost; gold, and green stone; between Avenue J and E. 17th 5t, Flat-bush. Liberal reward. NAVarre 2466.

BROOCH Lost; diamond, sunburst; in Nostratid av trolley, between Hawthorne st and St. John's pi; reward, FLAtbush 8912. COAT-Lost; black velveteen; vicinity Avenue J and Coney Island av, Monday evening; reward. SHEepshead 5773. DOG-Loat; Besten bull; female; white over left eye; vicinity Dean st; answers name "Beauty"; reward. 1232 Dean st. DECatur 5318.

bona fide service record shows him to be a high caliber officer and gen-DOG - Lost: Newfoundland; large, black, white spet on breast and one foot, answers to name Chickle; reward, 29 Windsor pl. HUGuenot 0705. Pressed for his biography Prince DOG Lost, Boston bull terrier. Reward \$100 no questions asked finder; dark brindle! markings, while chest and perfect white arrow on back of neck; answers name Mitphy; lost Monday from L. I. frain, between New York and Montauk Point. Communicate station agent. Hogers, Montauk Point. Tel. Montauk 77, evolution wreck Russian. We fled to Paris when hope was gone, al-

"There are but nine persons be-DOG Lost, female; police; answer name (Bessle); vicinity Platbush Fick, 1293 E. Bith st. MIDword 6860 or SOUth longing to me now since my brother died of starvation. I am a sailor I shall serve as one until the United DOO Lost; police, medium-sized, tan and black, named Gulef; vicinity Kew Gar-dens; reward. Phone Kimbell, NEWtown States will admit me as a citizen By then I shall be an old man, but I will be able to reunite my family

DCG-Found, German police, female. Ap-ply Preusser, rear cottage, A-102 Boerum pl. Brooklyn, DOO Lost, black and white curied tail; license 13452; in Franklin square, JAMsica 0420.

ENCIL Lost; gold, collapsible; initials T. L. V. Reward if returned Dr. T. L. T. L. V. Reward if returned. Vosseler, 892 Park pl, Brooklyn. POCKETBOOK Lost; 58th at atation, Friday, about 5:30 or 6, Sea Beach line, Coney Island (party fainted); containing PURSE-Lost: change, containing change, krys, diamond time A. & S. cherge ac-count, coin; June 21, about 9 p.m., in druggist's corner Wyckoff and Myrtle or outside atore. HEGeman 4362 after 8

eived \$22,252.79 for his services WATCH-Lost; lady's, white gold, Gruen en silver band, initials K. I. P. between Boro Hall and Abraham & Straus, on Fulton at, reward. 170 Fentmore at, tinuouslyy had access to the books ouse watch from 8 to 12 and does of the Hoboken Theatrical Company.

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