VITAL RECORDS

MARRIAGES RAPOPORT - SKUDIN - Mrs announces the marriage of her daughter, PAULINE H., to Mr. SOL. RAPOPORT on Saturday, Sept. 12. at Fulton Garden.

DEATHS

Miller, Geo. W. Nevins, Mrs. T. F. Barnett, Mina Bianca, Anna Parker, Eleanor Brusselars, A. J. De Mott 'ervear, Estella Georgia E l'ettit, Stophen D'Oench, Carrie E. Ronback, F. W. Fay, Elizabeth C. Rosasco, Mary Hyan. Thomas l Heinemann, H. Hoerle, Marg't Keenan, Margaret Tarrant, Isabella Kelly, Maria Wagner. Roberta M Luyster, E. H. Mattson, Catherine Watkins, Wm. M.

McKenzie, Annie Wilson, Jeanette Messemer, Kate BARNETT-MINA (nee Link) wife of William J. Barnett Jr. 3112 86th rd., Woodhaven, L. I. Fu-neral services at above address Sun-

day, Sept. 13, at 2 p.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, BIANCA-ANNA, beloved wife of John Bianca and sister of Rose Closter, suddenly, Sept. 9, 1925, Fu

neral services, 10 a.m., Sept. 11, from her residence, 1198 E. 38th st., Fla: bush. Interment Mount Judah. BRUSSELARS-At Great Neck. L L. on Thursday, Sept. 10, 1925 ALPHONSE J. BRUSSELARS, in the 57th year of his age. Funeral

services at his late residence, 31 Arrendale ave., Great Neck, L. 1., on Saturday, Sept. 12, at \$ p.m. CLINTON COMMANDERY, NO. 14. K. T - Fraters: You are requested to attend the funeral serv-

ices of Sir Knight William M. Watkins, at the Fairchild Chapel, Lefferts pl., on Friday, Sept. HENRY S. GORHAM, Commander.

Henry G. Lochmuller, Recorder.

DE MOTT-A: Rockville Centre, Sept. 10, GEORGIA E. DE MOTT, wife of George S. De Mott. Funeral services at her home, 436 Hempstead ave., Rockville Centre, L. I., Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Greenfield Cemetery. D'OENCH-On Sept. 9. CARRIE

sister of George A. and Anna C D'Oench and Mrs. Bertha D. Wissner. Funeral services at the Fair child Chapel, 86 Lefferts pl., near Grand ave., Brooklyn, on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p.m. Members of the Alma Chapter, No. 41, O. E. S. White Shrine, Wyona Court, No. 1 and Majestic Council, D. L., No. 63, are invited to attend. Interment Greenwood Cemetery,

D'OENCH-The members of the Women's Democratic Forum of Kings County are requested to attend the funeral services of the late secretary. CARRIE E. D'OENCH, from the Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts pl. Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p.m. JENNIE McMAHON President.

FAY-On Wednesday, Sept. 9. 1925. ELIZABETH C. FAY, daughter of the late Andrew Powell and Elica Jackson Powell. Funeral from her residence, 112, St. James pl., on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to Nativity R. C. Church. In-Auto cortege.

10, 1925, HENRY, beloved father of John A. Heinemann, in his 68th year. Funeral services at his residence, 10911 210th st., Bellaire Park, on Saturday evening. Sept. 12, at 8

HOERLE-On Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1925. MARGARET, sister of John Hoerle and Dr. Auguste Hoerle Funeral services at the Fairchild Chapel. 86 Lefferts pl., near Grand ave., Friday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m.

Kindly omit flowers. KEENAN-MARGARET A. of 645 10th st., on Thursday, Sept. 10, wife f Thomas Keenan and mother of Mrs. Frank L. Cassidy, Mary, Irene Madeline Keenan. Requiem mass at St. Saviour's Church, 8th ave, and 6th st., Brooklyn, on Satur day morning, 11 o'clock. Interment

Holy Cross Cemetery. KELLY-On Sept. 10, 1925, MARIA, beloved wife of the late William Kelly. Funeral Monday, Sept.

At Sea Cliff, I. I. Sept. 10, 1926, EDWARD H., beloved Interment in family plot Calvary son of Daniel F. and Elsie H. Luyster. in his 6th year. Funeral services at his late residence, Carpenter ave. Saturday, Sept. 12, 1925, at 3 p.m. MATTSON-CATHERINE MATT SON, clerk in the Metropolitan Theater, on Fulton st., Brooklyn, died at ner home, 303 State at., on Wednesday, in her 18th year. Services at her residence Saturday evening at p.m. by the Rev. Dr. Lacey. She s survived by her mother, Margaret; three sisters, Mrs. M. Lord, Mrs. F. Vissi Kummer and Miss F. Matt son; two brothers, Ernest and Free Funeral Sunday at 2 p.m. Interment

at Mount Olivet Cemetery. on Sept. 10, ANNIE PORTER, widow mother of Mrs. Henry H. Masters of 430 80th at. Brooklyn. services at the home of Mrs. Sophie Hammond, Wickford, R. I., on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 1 p.m. Relatives

MESSEMER-On Sept. r beloved mother, KATE MES SEMER (nee Miller), in her 77th p.m., at 312 Weirfield st., Brooklyn. Interment Lutheran Cemetery, Sat-

66th st., Saturday, 2 p.m.

NEVINS -Suddenly, on Sept. ELLEN, beloved wife of the late Nevins and mother of Frank J. Nevins, at Asbury Park, St. Agnes' Church, Hoyt and Sackata Interment private. Please

Day Nursery are requested to attend mass of our late member, Mrs. THOMAS F NEVINS, on Saturday, MRS. EDWARD FEENET

PARKER-ELEANOR A., widow John H. Parker, died suddenly her home, 800 E. 38th st., late Wednesday night. Funeral rerutee Saturday, Sept. 12 8 p.m. Inter-

1825, ESTELLA PERYEAR, In her 27th year. Funeral Sunday. Sept. 13, at 2 p.m. from her resi-

PETTIT - At Freeport, L. I. Rept. 1925, STEPHEN P., beloved hun-

RESERVCK -Suddenly, on Wedner. Marior Randolph Bonback from his late nome, Haromon st., at the Church Amityville, L. I. on Saturday and carf of Mary, 12, at 10 a.m. Interment retvate.

Upsets Arrangements by Running W. A. Cannon for State Commander.

J. F. Hylan, 'Friend,' Puts Ad in Legion's Magazine

Mayor Hylan has purchased a two-column advertisement in the convention number of the Empire State Legionnaire, It reads, "Your friend, John F. Hylan, Hylan Regular Democratic Organiza-

Today the Mayor and Governor Smith will be in the reviewing stand in front of the Public Library on 5th ave., Manhattan, to watch Maj. Gen. Charles Berry, as grand marshal, lead the veterans up the avenue.

The election of a State command er for the American Legion is not going to be the simple task the veterans from Kings County hoped It would be.

This became evident today when he delegates from Queens, at the second day of the seventh Annual convention in the 71st Regiment Armory, Park ave. and 34th st. Library and continue to 59th st. Plaza on 5th ave., where it will dis-band. Maj. Gen. Charles W. Berry Manhattan, said they would place Charles W. A. Cannon of Richmond will be grand marshal. Representa Hill in the running. The boro Legionnaires hoped to

lect Donald Strachan, former couny commander and national execuive committeeman. No hint that Cannon would run was given 'unti the convention met this morning. The probable candidates for that

ffice now are: Donald C. Strachan of Brooklyn. Charles W. A. Cannon of Rich-

Harry C. Wilder of Malone. Indications are that Strachan has by far the best chance. His sup porters are hopeful of making a compromise with Queens by offering to support Cannon for the office of na tional executive committeeman. Brooklyn helped defeat Cannon two

ward E. Safford of New York. Cannon never forgot it, according to those familiar with Legion politics, nor did a large number of the Queens delegates, who, they say, had bided their time and now see a chance to do to Strachan what Kings did t

Had Agreed on Strachan.

However, Strachan is considered Legionnaire. But a year ago when leaving behind \$3,000 in cash. the delegates from Kings suported the present State commander Samuel E. Aronowitz of Albany, they up-State veterans to support Stra-

chan this year. Candidates for the vice commanderies are: Wallace J. Young of Freeevening. Sept. 12, at 8 port: Fred J. Street of Rochester, Interment at convenience and Dr. R. P. Huyck of Herkimer.

Review by Governor.

Today is "Governor's Day." Governor Smith will review the parade down 5th ave. this afternoon. In a 10-minute speech at noon Governor Smith complimented the erans. He asked for its help in dealing with the families of patients with mental cases, who have to be transerred to the hospital at Kings Park, saying that very good work is done

DEATHS

ROSASCO-On Sept. 7, 1925, MARIA, in her 71st year, beloved wife of Giovanni Rosasco, and mothliam Kelly, Funeral Monday, S.pt. er of Louis, Stephen, Susic and 14, from her residence, 107 Avenue Jennie. Funeral from her residence, S, at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Boniface 233 Sackett st., Brooklyn, on Satur-R. C. Church, Duffield st., where a day, Sept. 12, at 3:30 a.m., thence to solemn requiem mass will be oi- the Church of the Sacred Heart where a solemn high mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Cemetery. 1 10-3

RYAN - On Thursday, Sept. 10 THOMAS F. RYAN, son of the late James and Alice Ryan and beloved brother of Alice, Loretta, Mrs. J. Hagan, Mrs. T. J. Donovan, James J and Edward S. Funeral from his residence, 456 Marion st., on Monday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m.; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

ELIZABETH, in her 65th year, beoved wife of John R. Skidmore. uneral at her residence, 9524 Flat lands ave., Brooklyn, Saturday, Sept of John E. McKenzle and beloved 12, at 2 p.m.; thence to Grace M. E. Port Jervis. Interment anarsie Cemetery.

TARRANT - On Thursday, Sept 0. 1925, ISABELLA E. MANIFOLD, beloved wife of the late George Tar-Funeral from her residence 886 Madison st., Brooklyn, Saturday Sept. 12, at 2:30 p.m. Interment

WAGNER-On Sept. 11, ROBERTA M. WAGNER, beloved daughter of the "rush hours"-before 8:30 a.m. George H. and Mary S. Wagner (nee and between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. from King), at her residence, 1739 W. 11th Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, and 8:30 a.m. sharp. Solemn requiem urdays. mass at Church of St. Mary, Mother emetery. Auto cortege. ‡

WATKINS On Tuesday, Sept. loved husband of Julia A. Watkins and father of Percival F. Watkins. Sept. 12, at 10:30 a.m. Requiem mass- Funeral services at the Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts pl., near Grand eve. on Friday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. Members of the Acanthus Lodge, No. 19, F. & A. M.; Orient Chapter, No. 38. H. A. M.; Clinton Commandery No. 14, K. T., cordinly invited to

attend. WILSON-JEANETTE WILSON 'amphell Funeral Church, Hway seth at, Saturday, 11 a.m.

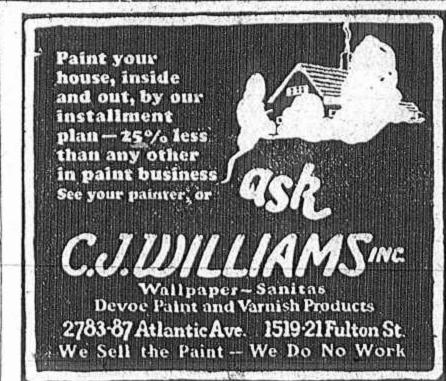
IN MEMORIAM

HOMAS A. MORAN, who died Sept WIFE, DAUGHTER AND SONS

PATTERSON-In sad and loving mother AMELIA FRANCES PAT 1 DAUGHTERS

RAICHLE-ETHEL B. RAICHDE years. Funeral services will be held qualities, her devotion to duty, her at his late residence, 135 S. Grove at appril of co-operation and heldful-Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2:30 p.m. Inter- ness will always be semembered by ment Greenfield Centeters Stemp- her friends in Public School 122

RONBACK, beloved hythood of DENNIR WHALEN. Anniversary Eunetal mage on Saturday, Sept. 12, 9 a.m. SONS and DAUGHTERS.



there and that there is no reason for ear on the part of relatives when a man is taken there. Tonight the delegates will visit Coney Island. A tablet to those from

Coney Island who died in the World War, will be unveiled at 7:30 clocks on the boardwalk, in front of the Ward Building. The tablet is the gift of the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce. Wells Hawks, past commander of S. Rankin Drew Post, and Dr. Philip I. Nash, president of the chamber, will make addresses. The parade this afternoon will start from Washington Square promptly at 2 o'clock, pass che renewing stand in frant of the Public

tives of all branches of the service and veterans organizations will march. After a bitter struggle, the delcgates this afternoon chose Niagara Falls for the American Legion convention in 1926. This is the third successive year that an invitation from Troy has been refused.

SAFE BLAST STARTS TELEPHONE BUZZER SCARING OFF YEGGS

Work of Binding Watchman Nothing in Bronx Laundry.

The steady rasping sound of a elephone switchboard buzzer, set off by the detonation of a nitroglycerine carefully laid plans early this morning of two armed burglars, who fied he most likely candidate to win. in fright from the offices of the Mott Wilder is a vice commander of the Haven Finished Laundry Corpora-

The yeggmen had forced two do made an agreement with most of the laid in wait behind piles of soiled linen for the watchman, Fred Beiger, 50, of 349 E. 144th st., the Bronx, who was making his rounds. They pounced on him, rolled him in a clean white sheet and then carted him to the second floor, where the offices are located.

When Beiger's pockets falled to disclose a key for the iron, fireproof office door, the burglars cut a hole through it with an electric drill and opened the lock from the inside With a heavy hammer they knocked off the combination knob of the safe. Then they drilled a hole in the door and filled it with nitroglycerine They produced their own dry-cell battery, connected it and set the charge off. The door did not budge the switchboard buzzer did

BOY FALLS FROM TRUCK;

Morris Dieber, 12, 1371 East New York ave., died last night of a fractured skull received when he slipped and fell from the rear of an auto truck driven by his father, Herman as the truck was passing Liberty ave. and Hinsdale st.

Standing Will Be Permitted Only During Rush Hours in British Capital.

(Special to The Eagle.) London, Sept. 11-New York strap langers will be interested in a new rule just put into effect on the big that there shall be no standing and that omnibuses may not load beyond their seating capacity except during Funeral on Monday, Sept. 14, at between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. on Sat

London General Omnibus con ductors view the new rule favorably because it will lessen their world without affecting their wages; but conductors of "pirate" omnibuses, who receive a percentage of recelpts in addition to their trade union rate of pay, anticipate considerable loss to themselves.

The London General Omnibus Company has now definitely decided to put on the road in the late autumn four covered-top omnibuses which are now nearing completion.

Mrs. William J. Barnett Jr.

William John Barnett Jr. of 9112 86th rd., Woodhaven, died at the Long Island College Hospital follow ing an operation early yesterday morning. She was 25 years old and vas a lifelong resident of this boru She is survived by her husband, her parents, Andrew and Katrina Link; bree sisters, Anns. Catherine and Lillian, and two brothers, Eugene and George. Funeral services will e held at her late home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A pelition to the Board of Alder men, urging an appropriation for a park site of the vacant land bounded y E. 49th at., Albany ave., Ave. D S. I. He lists liabilities totaling \$14,- car near 71st st. WIFALEN - In fond and loving and Canarale lane, was signed at a 585 and assets of \$842. day, Sept. 9, 1925, PREDEBUCK & remembrance of our dear father, meeting of the East Flatbush Intprovement Association last night in the Community Church, Foster ave. gambling tables after winning \$800.2 and Church of the Immaculate and East 46th at. William V. Burke 000 in Wail Street speculations by art of Mary. James A. Polter is secretary.

ARMING OF CITIZENS AS URGED BY JUDGE MEETS OPPOSITION

his Won't Stop Crime, Whit-Dodd and Banton Say.

Animated discussion was provoked egislative Committee studying Mary Daly, his second victim.

Judge Joseph F. Mulqueen of the should be made possible for every and that the old pistol law under which judges could issue permits to arry firearms should be restored.

Former Governor Charles S. Whitman, who, as a member of the law enforcement committee of the Amerpistol serves no useful purpose in the and supplies for the car. community" and that the laws with and Drilling Lock Goes for regard to firearms are ineffective, held differently. He said that the States should

pass laws prohibiting the manufacture of pistols except for military and police uses. District Attorney Charles J. Dodd charge in a safe, suddenly upset the of Kings said he believed the power

of issuing pistol permits should remain with the police and asked that the Sullivan Law be retained. District Attorney Joab H. Banton said that he did not know of an in-State Department and a popular tion, 403 Concord ave., the Bronx, stance in which an innocent man had been able to make good use of a

pistol to defend himself or his prop-District Afterney Dodd recommended that the penalty for robbery be made equal to that for murder

THEIR CAR WRECKED COUPLE CLIMB OU

Merely Serves to Give Bride More Confidence.

Miss Mary Tarulli, 21, 435 Walott ave., Astoria, began her married life as Mrs. Francis Morea today, confident that her matrimonial when the motorcar bearing their wedding party was overturned by a heavy truck.

Besides Morea, who lives at 602 E. 5th st., Manhattan, and his bride, n the wrecked motorcar, were the was driving, and his wife and daughter. At Thompson ave. and Court Square, Long Island City, the car was sideswiped by the truck, operated by Henry Meyer, 105-11 103d

st., Richmond Hill. They were only slightly hurt and decided their injuries should not inerfere with the marriage of the young couple. Aided by Patrolman Henry of the Hunters Point station, he bridegroom and Tarulli righted the machine and the party proceeded to Queensboro Hall, where a Deputy City Clerk issued their license and performed the ceremony.

Meyer was served with a summons or driving his truck on the wrong side of the street.

Pursuant to a voluntary bankruptal Court here, who appointed Fredthe proceedings. It is expected that all hearings will be in St. George, Wood, according to Henry Klau-

ber of his counsel, filed the bank man's present financial difficulties sons interested with Wood abandened a theatrical stock company venture in Scranton which they had been jointly backing.

Young Wood's last unsuccessful theatrical venture of record was his attempt last year in Washington to oorm a theater guild there and stage a production of "Simon Called Peter." In the course of his publicity he assalled Washington as provincial in the bere overnight, and its Senttors and Representatives | Conrad Smith, 63, 576 Ovington an "bleke."

describes himself as a fiction writer 585 and assets of \$842.

[L4. Osborne C. Wood, his brother, recently went broke at European gambling tables after winning \$800."

Two men were run down and injured by the driver of a machine who falled to stop. They were Hygambling tables after winning \$800."

man Malcolm, 50, 1678 St. John's

dal estate in Florida. 1

SEEKS NEW CASH TO AN EARLY TRIAL

or Decree Death, Says

Insane Voluntary Patients Can Leave State Hospital In Boro Without Difficulty Voluntary patients in Brooklyn State Hospital for the Insane may leave the hospital after giving the

cording to Dr. Isham G. Harris of the hospital staff.
"When we believe a patient should remain under the hospital care," he said, "we notify his friends and the officials, with the recommendation that he be committed. If they take no action we have no control and must set the patient at liberty."

authorities ten days' notice, ac-

SLAYER-KIDNAPER

Prosecutor.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 11 (P)-Jersey ustice, moving swiftly, is preparing weigh, within two weeks, the accusations against Harrison Noel man and District Attorneys Montclair youth, who has confessed to kidnaping, dual murder and attempted murder.

Unexpectedly, the Grand Jury late oday among laymen as well as law- yesterday formally presented to ers and judges as a result of the Judge Flanagan indictments chargcontrasting opinions advanced on the ing him with the murder of Raycarrying of pistols at yesterday's mond Pierce, negro chauffeur, whose necting of the New York State Joint car he used in kidnaping 6-year-old

Assistant Prosecutor D'Aloia today announced he was rushing arraignourt of General Sessions said that ment and pleading of Noel and tha the case would be ready for tria within two weeks. The defendant nonest man in the State to go armed, will be taken before Common Pleas that every merchant in New York Judge Caffrey for pleading soon City should be armed with a pistol after Prosecutor Bigelow returns from his vacation on Monday.

Seek to Trace Noel's Movements. In an effort to trace Noel's move-

ments from the time he engaged Pierce at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday of last week until he abandoned the taxicab on the day after kidnaping ican Bar Association, helped to bring the child, police today attempted to in the report two years ago that "the learn where Noel purchased gasoline James Hanlon, Pierce's employer eported that a new spark plug and new gasoline tank cap were on he car when it was returned to him The speedometer indicated that it had been driven nearly 200 miles and there were buf eight gallons of gas-

oline in the tank when Pierce answered Noel's call. The assistant prosecutor also an nounced that the law firm of McDermott, Wright and Carpenter of Jersey City, with H. C. Barber of Montclair friend of the family who visited the youth yesterday, had been selected as counsel by Dix W. Noel, father of

the youth. ndication that Noel was sane at the has arranged for further tests by Dr. Walter S. Washington, State alienist, who spent an hour with the youth vesterday.

Barber, on the other hand, de-clared "Harrison Noel will never be tried for murder, as he is so evi-Difficulty in fixing responsibility for Noel's having been at liberty is being encountered here by the Board

of Freeholders of Essex County The board will meet again at 4 o'clock this afternoon to continue its investigation into the escape of the 20-year-old kidnaper from Over-Accident on Way to Ceremony brook Hospital, and the hospital's failure to recover the insane patient.

Jury Must Determin Mentality. Under the New Jersey law a jury will have to determine whether Noe could distinguish between right and wrong when he committed his series of atroclous crimes.

The jury will be told the story ship will weather all rocks because of Noel's crime," said D'Aloia, deof the turn of fate yesterday which scribing the procedure which the kept bride and bridegroom safe prosecution will take; "how he was clever enough to purchase a revolver under another name, have it sent by Mrs. Katherine Babcock, mail, use a car other than his own to escape detection, select the daughter of wealthy parents for his kidnaping and carry out numerous difficult details with keen intelli-

"The jury will hear all this and tween right and wrong. If the jury from wrong they must find him guilty and send him to the chair." D'Alola was in conference late yeserday with David Daly, father of he kidnaped child, and assured him that the prosecution would proceed vigorously. While Daly and D'Alola were talking in the corridor of the County Court House, Noel under heavy guard was led past him. Daly looked away. Noel passed, unseeing Noel was questioned yesterday by Dr. Thomas C. Washington, State alienist, who said that he will report to the prosecutor in a few days. It is believed the examination of the young murderer by the State allenist is the first step in the State's plan to hold him responsible for his acts

DECLARES FOR WALKER. The first semi-monthly meeting of he Marlboro Democratic Club of the isth A. D. was held last night at its clubhouse, 1573 Gravesend ave. President Louis Goldberg presided. The club pledged itself to support the victor in the primary contest. John J. Foley, the captain in whose dection district the club is located declared for Walker. Charles Kenny chairman of the entertainment committee, is arranging for a carnival and ball to be held at Stauch's, Coney Island, on Oct. 31.

MAN KILLED, 7 HURT

Taxi Driver Arrested for Death of Louis Tompkins, 65. Louis Tompkins, 65, 360 46th st.

vas killed this morning when, as he tween 43d and 44th sta, he was run down by a taxicab driven by Louis Mancindi, 7506 16th ave. Mancinel was arrested on a technical charge of

and six others are recovering from injuries received in traffic accidents

ave. was removed to Norwegian In his hankruptcy petition Wood Hospital with a fractured shill received shortly after midnight when and gives his address as Great Kills, he was run down by a 3d ave. trolley

> pl., and Jacob Kerstein, 52, 344 St, who were treated at St.

FOR BOOTLEGGING

Jury Must Find Him Insane Sir Brodrick Hartwell Issues Circulars to Former Victims.

> London, Sept. 11 (P)-Despite the losses, estimated at \$15,000,000, suffered in the last year by those financing contraband liquor shipments to the United States, Sir Brodrick Hartwell, rum-running baronet, is soliciting financial backing for further activities.

In circulars to the stockholders of his former enterprise he announces that he has joined up with the Bahamas International Trading Com pany and will attempt to land liquor cargoes in the United States through that organization if more money is advanced.

The Daily Mail in printing the story today cautions its readers against too much faith in the enterprise, declaring the subscribers stand a chance of losing their investments because of the activities of the Amer ican Coast Guard vessels.

[Sir Brodrick Hartwell jumped into the limelight in the summer of 1923 when he floated a company for the announced purpose of landing liquor in the United States and promised investors 30 percent profit in 60 days. For a time his operations were successful and he paid a number of dividends. But last April the enterprise met with disaster, due to heavy seizures from the seventh shipment by the American dry navy. He was reported to have informed his backers that he had lost everything in the debacle and that it was useless for them to sue him.]

A rehearing on the increased rates of the New York, New Haven and ing the spring, as many as a dozen Hartford Railroad will be held in columns are written before the writer the offices of the Public Service Com- feels that he is on the proper edge mission, 30 Church st., Manhattan, on the morning of Sept. 30 as the result of the Commission's action at Albany yesterday, when it allowed the case to be reopened on the plea of attorneys for the commuters that they had newly discovered evidence.

The order was accompanied by an pinion in which Commission fended its ruling of July 15, when the 40 percent increase was authorized. However, the opinion stated that "every available opportunity should be afforded to the commuters to present such new or additional relevant evidence" as they might have.

A possibility of immediate peace

in the factional dispute that has disturbed the International Ladies Garment Workers Union for nearly four months loomed today as a result of then I will call upon you for a letthe meeting in Cooper Union last night, when 1,500 shop chairmen selected a committee of 15 to mediate between the general executive board of the union and the joint action committees of Locals 2, 9 and 22. sult contractors against the jobbers will be fixed today in a letter to be sent by H. Uviller, general manager, and Charles H. Sussman, president of the American Cloak and Suit Manufacturers Association, to the mem-bers of the association.

Kin of Roosevelt, Dies

Tahoe, Cal., Sept. 11 (A)-Mrs Katherine Roosevelt Babcock, wife then decide whether such a man is of a San Francisco capitalist and a capable of telling the difference be- cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt, died at the Babcock summer decides Noel could distinguish right home here yesterday after a heart

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MUNICIPAL BUILDING,
BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN,
CITY OF NEW YORK

CITY OF NEW YORK

Pursuant to the privisions of Section 72 of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the Primary Election for the Democratic, Republican and Socialist votars of the County of Kings will be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1925, between the bours of \$ and \$ p.m., in each election district where the partles have an enrollment.

In accordance with the statute and the certificates duy fied with the Board of Elections by the respective Chairman of the Democratic, Republican and Moccialist Party Organizations of the County

The controller with the statute and the certificates duly hide with the Beard of the Democratic, Republican and Nocicalist Party Organizations of the Country of Kings, and Primary Election will be held for the purpose of election of the dearth of the Hearth of the Hea

The Last of the Former Hawley Estate Property POSITIVE AUCTION

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ONE WORD AFTER ANOTHER By NUNNALLY JOHNSON

Suspension Lifted and Apology Accepted, Hook Returns to Work and Proves to Be Out of Condition.

UTHER HOOK'S suspension has | hear that yellow bird squeaking?" been lifted. Journalism's prodigal son, who is the idol of Young America and himself just a great big bad boy, or bum, as some say, apologized to the motorman of One Word After Another just before yesterday morning's writing

(It is a little known fact, but this column is written each day only after two hours of intensive training every morning. This training consists of writing columns, one right after the other, just to get warmed for the regular published column This is called "throwing the bull."

Hook apologized for the remark he made about the motorman's asthma in Chicago and expressed regret that he had given out interviews, in the heat of the moment, concern ing the motorman's batting average These apologies were accepted with magnanimous grace by the motorman, who had been doing all the writing in the column for two days and, naturally, was not in a good humor.

The fine of \$5,000, however, which was imposed on the Banzai of Bingle, as Hook is called, will not be The Behemoth of Bozo, as Hook is also called, will have to prove his good intentions to the Little Napoleon of Journalism, as the motorman of One Word After Another often thinks of himself. The Bimbo of Bust, as Hook is called, it is slangily described. "However," said the Fighting

I find myself growing weary of work, ter-and not a second before." Dear Sir: (writes Luther Hook) I am anxious to square myself with you. I realize now that we must have discipline in a column, and In the meantime, the day and around a dollar for haircuts. I wish hour of the strike of the cloak and to write your column for you today. what you wish written about. (Ed Note-Oh, anything. Burst right into something, and if I don't like

it I'll burst it right out again.) Well, then (Luther Hook continues), I thought of writing you what a laugh I got this morning. All my life I've been hearing about what pretty songs the little birdies sing at dawn. I've never been out of at dawn. I've never been out of was, in every case, a big plece New York City myself, but every- of bread—a mouthful—and if my body has told me that to hear a nerves were right I could have butlittle robin, or maybe a canary, singing just outside one's window at day- low. But my nerves aren't right, break is just about as fair a way of that's all. Why, toward the end of beginning the day as is possible, the meal it got so I was actually Well, sir, I have to laugh when I eating my thumb! think about it!

heard, just outside my window, a own thumb! Can you imagine how little squeaking. "Well," I said silly I felt when the girl I was with to myself, "that must be a lot of said you are eating your thumb? I squeaking." And I got up and went was so When I woke this morning I And I got up and went to the window. Out there, in a nearby window,

think (Ed. Note-No. What other ideas have you?) Well. I've been having trouble with my nerves recently. (Ed. Note -So you've been having trouble with your nerves, have you, Mr. Wop, as the motorman also often calls himself, "you cannot return to Bones? And how is that?) Well, I the lineup until I get tired. When didn't notice it until today at lunch,

And he, or she, whichever was the case, replied, "That ain't no little

bird squeaking; that is a little

"What!" I cried. "Singing! What's

ne singing?"
"A song," the neighbor replied,

the canary is singing a little song

"What song?" I demanded. "It isn't 'Let It Rain' or 'Who Takes

Care of the Caretaker's Daughter'

or 'Trouble Is a Bubble' or any song ike that. Why, it isn't any song at

"That's a bird's song," the neigh-or explained. "That's the way birds

"Well." I said. "so that is a bird's way of singing, is it? Well, that's a

"What is?" cried the neighbor.
"What is what?" I asked.
"What is a hot one?"

"Why," I said, "that's just an ex-

pression. That is a hot one is just an expression. It was an exclama-

on, you might say. I didn't mean

(Ed. Note-Just a minute, Hook

seems to me you've written that

You mean you don't want me to

ly saying canaries could sing, and

tell what a hot one that was-every-

to this canary's singing? Don't you

think that's interesting? Don't you

before somewhere. It sounds famil-

that there really was-

ar. Try something else.)

canary singing!

et dawn."

ot one."

Mr. Interlocutor, when I began buttering my bread. (Ed. Note-So you noticed it at lunch, did you, Mr. Bones? And how was that?) Weil. I kept buttering my thumb. (Ed. Note-What! Why, Mr. Bones, why did you butter your thumb?) I don't know, Boss, except that this is no joking matter. Stop calling me Mr. Bones, will you? This is erlous. Every time I ripped off a unk of bread and started buttering

igain, I got embarrassed. Girls ion't like to go out with birds that butter their thumbs, you know. I think it must be my nerves. It tered it as prettily as the next fel-

t I found that I was buttering my

humb. At first I laughed it off, but

ater, when I did it over and over

I was putting butter on it and get-

(Ed. Note-That will do, Hook, It was a bird cage and in that cage a is plain to be seen that you are not vellow bird. "My." I said to myself, in shape to return to the game. Go "that's a yellow bird." And I called home and sleep it off. I will write

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