

ited by newspaper reporters and verified... State troopers have been to Lavette in the course of their painstaking review of the case and as a result of what they were told by neighbors of Stevens, it was felt wise to order him to come to New Brunswick and make a detailed statement under oath.

The widow Hall, her queer brother Willie, alternately smiling childishly or importantly frowning; Miss Sally Peters, Mrs. Hall's faithful friend, and Barbara Tough were brought to the Court House in the automobile of County Detective Ford Davis. He attempted to lead them in by a back door after all news reporters and photographers had been cleared out of the Court House by State troopers. Whoever made the arrangement overlooked unlocking the grill door of the back entrance and the party was under the necessity of coming around the building on the sidewalk.

It was explained that reporters had been excluded from the building because in previous questionings when the prosecutors have been particularly aggressive their long hair have been overheard by persons in the corridors.

In today's programme, it was inferred, questions were to be asked of a nature to reveal some of the beliefs and plans of the prosecutor which it would not be timely to disclose at this time.

A large number of letters from the Rev. Mr. Hall to Mrs. Mills were published today. They were sold to newspaper publication by Florence North, a lawyer who recently volunteered to advise Charles E. Mills in consideration of \$1,000, which the lawyer says will be put in trust for the girl.

WROTE LOVE NOTES IN STUDY AS CHOIR PRACTISED.

They show that the Rev. Mr. Hall was even more ardent in correspondence than Mrs. Mills, and that he accepted the endearing name of "Babykins" given to him by her, and went to the pains to tell the choir singer that "Babykins" needed mothering.

The infatuation so enveloped the couple, the letters show, that the rector sat at his desk in his study during choir practice in which Mrs. Mills was participating in the chance of the church and wrote letters to her about the way her voice stirred his feelings.

The telephone number "74" is mentioned in the letters with specific times established when the rector would be awaiting a call. "Seventy-four" is the number of the telephone in the Hall home.

One of the letters written by Mrs. Mills to Mr. Hall reference is made to the call the two made to the office of a dentist in New York City when two of her teeth were drawn. Apparently the minister's presence was regarded by the patient as more efficient than novocaine. The letter reads:

Dear Heart: How good it was of you to accompany me to the dentist. Things would have been different if you were not along. There was no pain in the extraction and no following.

One of the reasons for the fumbling and missing which has characterized the behavior of the investigators in ignoring much of the evidence which has been within their physical—if not their mental—grasp has been a fear of offending religious convictions by showing the relations of the rector and Mrs. Hall in their true value. It has almost seemed as though those in authority have felt it was better to condone murder than to admit that a minister of an influential and exceedingly self-righteous congregation could be false to his sacred obligations and the ideals of his great church.

LETTERS DESTROY ANY HOPE OF SUPPRESSING FACTS.

The publication of the minister's letters whose very existence has been repeatedly denied officially (in spite of insistent assertions by The Evening World since the day of Mr. Hall's funeral), destroys any hope the officials may have of protecting the Rev. Mr. Hall's erotic misconduct from being brought into the case and to that extent releases the brakes which have slowed up the prosecution.

An instance of the deliberate suppression of facts which would have established a motive for the murder of the minister and Mrs. Mills by a jealous and revengeful person was the persistent denial by Mr. Stricker and Mr. Beekman that the couple had any plan to elope to Japan, as The Evening World's readers have been told from the beginning. Charlotte Mills after her mother's death sent to Mrs. Barnhardt a package of letters and photographs. She said she had been directed to do this at the time her mother underwent a hospital operation last January, in the event of her death. Detectives from Mr. Stricker's office called on Mrs. Barnhardt for said they did, and came back here and said they were talking with Mr. Stricker and Mr. Beekman that they had "learned nothing." Certainly they had not brought back the letters. Mrs. Barnhardt told The Evening World next day that they hadn't asked for the letters.

OPEN QUARRELING BETWEEN MILLS AND DAUGHTER.

The open quarrelling between little Charlotte Mills and her father, husband of the Lord Sterling High School and sexton of St. John's, is believed to have been explained by the sale of the letters for publication. Mills, in his insignificant, temporizing way, has been publicly loyal to the memory of his wife and the minister. He has known of the existence of the letters, but has "hid like a gentleman." Among members of his own family and members of the family of his wife, who were familiar with the romance of Mrs. Mills and Mr. Hall, he has spoken freely.

Charlotte was angered by the frankness he displayed in the bosom of her family. She closed that no

had declared that Mrs. Mills got no more than was coming to her; "Also that, when asked if his wife had not been a good looking woman, he replied she "looked like an over-ripe tomato to him."

In the course of her quarrels with her father, the child seems to have made up her mind that if her father was going to talk in those terms privately, the letters might as well come out—for the sake of "getting square" with her father, and the additional consideration of \$1,000.

TROOPERS SENT OUT TO FIND WOMAN ATTORNEY.

State troopers were sent out by the prosecutors to-day to bring in Florence North, the woman attorney for Charlotte Mills, who sold the letters of Mr. Hall and took them out of the State of New Jersey. As a lawyer, she is an officer of the court and presumably knew the value of those letters as evidence. There is under consideration an action to learn whether or not there has been a deliberate obstruction of justice.

Miss North was not at the boarding house where she has been staying since she announced to the astonished Charles E. Mills that she was now her counsel. The best the troopers could learn was that she had left hurriedly in an automobile.

Considerable effort is being made to account for the newborn confidence of Mr. Stricker by talk of two "blood-stained handkerchiefs" found on the farm and recently produced by one of the first curious souvenir hunters who visited the Phillips farm after the murders, one of them initialed.

The only two handkerchiefs in possession of the investigators were described in The Evening World Sept. 19. Their condition was such that they must have laid in the red mud of Derusey Lane for weeks. One of them was full of birdshot holes and had apparently been hung on a fence or a tree trunk as a target. This handkerchief had in all four corners machine embroidery in an ornamental scroll, suggesting the initial "S. M. Schneider and Clifford Hayes, who last week was arrested charged with the crime and soon exonerated, are reported to have seen more on their rambles in the vicinity of the Phillips farm the night of the murder than the public has been told.

One rumor is that they saw an automobile containing two men and a woman. There is another story that a witness has been found who can identify the machine that has figured in the statements of several witnesses.

TWO NEW WOMEN ARE WITNESSES IN CASE.

Two new women witnesses figure in today's developments—Mrs. Mary Lengal, whose home in the Hungarian quarter "Willie" Stevens frequently visited, and a woman who has told of seeing a woman exploring the vicinity of the Phillips farm the day before the murder. This witness, also a Hungarian, has identified the woman she saw from a newspaper picture. It is not known what information, if any, was obtained from Mrs. Lengal.

The story of the strange woman rambling about the Phillips farm the afternoon of the murder was obtained in detail last night by investigators from the new witness, who lives on a farm across from the Phillips place. She said the afternoon before the murder the woman appeared to be studying the footpaths and roads, and spent so much time the witness went to her fence to see if she knew her. She did not, but after the bodies were found identified in a newspaper a picture she said was of the strange woman.

WIDOWING DEY LAWS.

An interesting story is told in regard to the woman's remaining in the background so long. According to the detectives, there was a large mortgage on the property she occupies, but within the last few weeks this mortgage was paid off in a lump sum.

Some of the letters show that the couple were in the habit of meeting at De Russy's Lane, which is near the spot where their bodies were found. Other letters show that they planned an elopement at the time of the murder, going first to Germany and then to the Orient.

One of the rector's letters begins with "Dear Gypsy" and contains the following sentence: "Do not mind

what Mrs. Hall says to you." It is a long and passionate document, in which the rector told lovingly of his hopes for their proposed elopement. He spoke of arrangements he would make to have Mrs. Mills enter an Episcopalian home until the time.

Then he imaginatively painted the beauties of their contemplated honeymoon trip to Germany and the Orient, although there was no mention of divorce. Mrs. Mills' maiden name was Rhenhardt and she was of German descent, hence a honeymoon to Germany, and the rector's use of the initials "D. L. T.," standing for German words meaning "your true love."

In two of his letters the rector referred to "our road beyond the Parker Home." The reference was to the Parker Home for the Aged, an institution on Easton Avenue beyond Buccleugh Park and the end of the trolley line where Mrs. Mills was last seen, and across the way from the Phillips farm. The second road beyond the Parker Home is De Russy's Lane.

These two letters appeared to have been written toward the end of the rector's vacation. In one of them he made an appointment for "Friday at 8 o'clock at our road beyond the Parker Home." This letter was undated, so what Friday it referred to is not known. In another letter, written subsequently, the pastor changed the date for the appointment to "2 o'clock," and again used the phrase, "Our road beyond the Parker Home."

"Dear Gypsy" was the only expression of endearment the pastor referred to Mrs. Mills. He referred to her in other letters as "My Gypsy Queen" and "Dear Wonderheart."

In the new letters from Dr. Hall to Mrs. Mills he professed impassioned love for her and used many terms of endearment. Many appointments are made for meetings on "our road" and many are signed with the "D. T. L."—"Deine Treue Liebe"—"Thy True Love. Some of the passages are filled with poetical allusions and in some of the letters were enclosed sweet pea blossoms.

Another letter disclosed late last night, the authorship of which has not been officially divulged, urged Dr. Hall to put an end to the friendship between himself and Mrs. Minnie Clark. It is said to have been written by Mrs. Hall, and to be one found near the bodies.

TWO GIRLS JUMP WALL TO ESCAPE FROM HOME.

Drop Twenty Feet and Board Moving Trolley Car. Up a ladder which someone had carelessly left against a wall, over the top with its crown of jagged glass and then with a drop of twenty feet into the street, Mary McLaughlin of No. 1333 Gates Avenue and Mary Galloway of No. 217 Franklin Avenue, both of Brooklyn and seventeen years old, escaped this morning from the House of the Good Shepherd, at Hopkinson Avenue and Pacific Street, in that borough.

People in the neighborhood saw the two girls make their flight and said they hastened down Pacific Street and, gaining Rockaway Avenue, jumped aboard a Wilson Avenue trolley car without signalling it to stop.

The girls were committed to the institution for lack of proper guardianship. Mary McLaughlin a year ago and her companion a year before that.

BEGGAR OF PENNIES HAS \$90 IN WOODEN LEG.

Tramp in Tatters Asked Lodging in White Plains Jail. An old tramp in a tattered frock coat, overall trousers and a wooden leg, who had begged a night's lodging in the White Plains jail, asked this morning for the return of the denied tin cup, few pennies and handkerchief he had left with the desk sergeant for safe keeping.

As they were given back to him he was seen to bend down, apparently to attend to his wooden leg. The sergeant caught a glimpse of a wallet fastened in it and asked what it contained. Reluctantly the tramp produced it. It contained \$90. The tramp said he was "Jim Cots" of New York City and sergeant didn't bid him an affectionate farewell.

LEGION PROGRAM FOR LABOR PEACE IS COMMENDED.

Education Chief Indorses This and Rehabilitation Plans at Convention.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17 (Associated Press).—The American Legion, in national convention here, to-day heard Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, tell of labor's aims and aspirations and what it believes its rights and duties are.

Mr. Gompers and Keneas W. Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, received a noisy welcome when they entered.

John Barton Payne of the Red Cross declared that the Red Cross had done a great deal to carry out the Legion's policy in regard to the disabled.

Commissioner John J. Tiggart of the Federal Bureau of Education extended greetings and said he indorsed the rehabilitation and hospitalization programme of the Legion, and paid tribute to the Legion for its endeavor to bring harmony and not strife between capital and labor.

Tribute to Belgium was given with a roar when M. Jeanne, President of the Belgian Veterans, was introduced. M. Jeanne spoke in French. "Belgium," he said, "will never forget what America did. Neither will she ever forget what the Germans did."

Cheered to the echo, a representative of the G. A. R. and one of the United Confederate Veterans stood at Commander MacNider's side grasping hands and supporting between them the Stars and Stripes.

"Vive La France!" greeted M. Jacques Teutrac, representing the French veterans. His right coat sleeve was empty and his breast covered with medals. He brought greetings with his comrades in France.

San Francisco was awarded the 1923 convention by acclamation. Judge Landis was paraded through Legion national convention. When the war era attending the American errands, doughboys to high officers, ceased of more than 6,000 war veterans, leaders of an unprogrammed protest night on the shoulders of the crowded streets of New Orleans veterans had returned him to the crowded lobby Mr. Landis was called on for a speech.

"Boys," he said, "I'll never miss another legion convention as long as I live. My supper's waiting for me—you know how far I'll go for you—gangway!"

The veterans then shouldered Commander MacNider, retiring National Commander, and marched with him through the streets in the same manner.

ALCOHOL FOUND IN CAR AFTER IT STRIKES MAN.

Driver and Helper Charged With Violating Dry Laws. Platone Sabasheno of No. 284 Morris Street, Cliffside, N. J., was held on three charges to-day after an automobile truck driven by him had struck Solomon Insenburg of No. 464 Bushwick Avenue, at Myrtle and Troop Avenues, Brooklyn.

The charges were assault, operating a motor vehicle without a license and violation of the Prohibition law in transporting alcohol without a license. Gaetano Lelir, Sabasheno's helper, was charged with engaging in transportation of alcohol without a license.

Patrolman Chopping said he found two barrels of denatured alcohol in the truck.

Uses Sister of Girl She Accused As Shield From Avenging Bullet.

Owner of Stolen Dress by Ruse Prevents Exonerated Fellow-Worker From Shooting Her.

"I am sorry, but I will not allow anyone to accuse me of stealing." That is what Miss Anna Curry said this morning after drawing a revolver in an attack on Miss Mary Scully in the dressing room of the Manufacturers Company at Harrison, N. J.

The police believe Miss Scully escaped with her life only by her quickness of wit. She seized Miss Elizabeth Curry, a sister of the girl with the revolver, and used her as a shield so that Anna could not fire without hitting Elizabeth.

The trouble started yesterday, when Miss Scully accused Anna of stealing a dress. At first Anna says she thought it was all a joke—although a cruel one.

But when she was arrested and taken to the police station she was amazed, bitterly humiliated and enraged. She was exonerated but she says she flooded all night over the experience.

"The other girls were scornful to me, as if they really believed I was a thief," Anna told Police Judge Brainerd this morning.

She said she put the revolver in her waist before starting for the factory. She had brought it from West Virginia two weeks ago.

Anna was held in \$2,000 bail on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and in \$3,000 on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

She is a slight and pretty girl, living at No. 38 Mulberry Street, Newark. Miss Scully lives at No. 41 Jackson Street, Newark.

Proud Terrier Mother Brings Police by Phone to See Puppies.

Receiver Knocked Off Hook and Dog's Bark Sends Patrol Load of Detectives to Scene.

Patrolman Maher, switchboard operator at Jersey City Police Headquarters, is prompt and efficient. Consequently, when a girl operator from the Central Telephone Exchange told him, early to-day, that the receiver was off the hook at No. 179 12th Street and she had heard a cry, followed by the barking of a dog, he quickly got busy.

First he dispatched Motorcycle Officer George Risset to No. 179. Then he sent a patrol wagon loaded with detectives.

When the detectives arrived they saw through the window of a butcher shop a fox terrier which leaped and jumped wildly. The door was locked, but quickly broke it down. The dog led them to a corner of a back room. There lay five little fox terrier puppies, not more than a few hours old.

Whether their proud mother disclosed the telephone receiver by accident or design, Patrolman Maher won't say. But he declares the girl at central should have called a hospital instead of Police Headquarters.

PREACHER SLAYER ESCAPES FROM JAIL.

Evangelist Killed Man in Former Attempt to Flee.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—Herbert Wilson, former evangelist, convicted of the murder of Herbert Cox during an attempted jail break several months ago, escaped from the county jail here to-day. Two other prisoners also escaped.

Wilson, armed with a revolver, held up and shot the gateman at the jail, then shot one of the turnkeys and, taking the keys, opened the doors to liberty.

Herbert Wilson was known by police and Federal operatives as a "master criminal." With him in the escape were another convicted murderer, Adam Ward, and Guido Sprignola, held on a robbery charge.

The three held up a post office employee outside the jail and, taking his automobile from him, escaped. The jail break was carefully timed for just before 7 o'clock, when the guns had been taken from the guards on changing shifts. The jail breakers beat the night turnkey, Henry Purrier, after having held up two inside guards.

HIS INJUNCTION CASE GOES OVER. The case of Mrs. Jennie Quinn, wife of an official of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, against the city, in which she seeks to restrain Mayor Hylan from operating buses on Grand Concourse, the Bronx, was adjourned indefinitely this afternoon by Justice Mullin in the Bronx Supreme Court.

Justice Mullin declared it would expedite matters to await the decision of the Appellate Division on his recent injunction, which restrained the city from operating buses on all its lines within the city limits.

LLOYD GEORGE'S SPEECH CREATES TURKISH FURORE.

"Completely Shatters Faith in Great Britain," Says Kemal.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 17 (Associated Press).—Prime Minister Lloyd George's Manchester speech on the Near East, of which a summary reached Constantinople last night, has created a furore among the Kemal followers here. The entire summary was telegraphed immediately to Ankara.

"This speech," said the Kemal representative here, "completely shatters the confidence which we were reposing in Great Britain after her assurances to us at Mudania."

The phrase in which, as received here, the Kemalists were particularly displeased the Nationalist delegate.

TOLD TO STAY HOME, SHE TRIES SUICIDE.

Girl Who Couldn't Go to Party Swallows Iodine. Refused permission to join a party of schoolmates, fourteen-year-old Annie Mulligan of No. 104 Dixon Avenue, Port Richmond, Staten Island, swallowed a quantity of iodine yesterday while her mother was out shopping.

Mrs. Mulligan, returning, found Annie moaning. She called St. Vincent's Hospital. Dr. William Callahan made a hurried run and, using a stomach pump, removed most of the iodine. The girl will live.

JURY ABSORBS THE EVIDENCE.

'T'was in Bottles; Deliberations Take All Night. BOSTON, Oct. 17. A Superior Court jury, which had been told that only by examining a quart of whiskey and another of gin at leisure could they determine whether the liquor was intoxicating, returned the bottles almost empty with a sealed verdict of not guilty to-day.

They had deliberated the case, involving an alleged violation of the Prohibition Law, all night.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE IN DIVORCE ACTION.

Mrs. Sterne's Affidavit for More Alimony Attacked. Supreme Court Justice Van Sliclen in Brooklyn to-day reserved decision on the application of the Mrs. Hildre Sterne to reopen the divorce hearing before Referee Allan S. Lock against Norman R. Sterne. Locke awarded Mrs. Sterne alimony of \$75 a week, \$750 counsel fees and \$500 expenses. Sterne is a wealthy importer, with an interest in the Triad Trading Corporation, No. 440 Lafayette Street, Manhattan.

Mrs. Sterne submitted an affidavit by Ledor Meyerform, No. 966 12th Street, Brooklyn, stating, according to Meyerform, told him his income was actually between \$75,000 and \$100,000 a year and he had "put one over" on his wife before the referee.

Algermon I. Nova, representing Sterne, said the application was the result of a conspiracy. Myerson, who is an insurance agent, Nova said, is the husband of the stenographer who took the minutes before the referee, and during the hearing told Sterne that if he would take out a policy from Myerson, Myerson would get the alimony award down to \$40 a week with counsel fees of not more than \$250. Nova said Sterne became suspicious and left Myerson alone. Sterne wanted the statement attributed to him in the affidavit.

CITY TO OPERATE QUEENS TROLLEY.

Whalen Would Relay North Shore Tracks. According to a letter received by Borough President Connolly of Queens from Grover Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, the city plans to operate the New York and North Shore Traction Company Lines in that borough. The tracks of this line in Prince and State Streets were torn up by a contractor to lay sewers. Commissioner Whalen wishes them restored. Borough President Connolly will ask the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for the money to do this.

GLIDER STAYS ALOFT ALMOST TWO HOURS.

Soaring When Forced Down by Air Pocket. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17 (Associated Press).—Large crowds watching the gliding competitions to-day at Clifford Hill, witnessed a flight of 11 hours and 53 minutes' duration by Capt. F. P. Raynham in a craft of British manufacture. Soaring in a strong wind he was forced down when he slid into an air pocket.

Yesterday Capt. Raynham kept his glider in the air for 11 minutes and 23 seconds, but was surpassed by the Dutch flyer Anthony H. G. Fokker, who glided 37 minutes. The competition, which is for a prize of £1,000 offered by a London newspaper, will continue through the week.

WIFE SENTENCES MAN CONVICTED OF BEATING HER.

Court Puts It Up to Her and She Decides on Work-house. "We have a law forbidding men to beat their horses and we have another law preventing men from beating their wives," said Magistrate Oberwager, in the West Side Court to-day when pronouncing a 90-day work-house sentence on Andrew McDonald, forty-five, No. 223 W. 68th Street. The prisoner was arrested upon complaint of his wife Helen. McDonald broke down in Court and pleaded with his wife not to prosecute. Magistrate Oberwager asked her what she thought ought to be done.

"I wish you would let him have it," said the woman. "I would rather work for myself and my three small children than to be any longer with this man who beats me all the time."

CITY TO OPERATE QUEENS TROLLEY.

Whalen Would Relay North Shore Tracks. According to a letter received by Borough President Connolly of Queens from Grover Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, the city plans to operate the New York and North Shore Traction Company Lines in that borough. The tracks of this line in Prince and State Streets were torn up by a contractor to lay sewers. Commissioner Whalen wishes them restored. Borough President Connolly will ask the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for the money to do this.

GLIDER STAYS ALOFT ALMOST TWO HOURS.

Soaring When Forced Down by Air Pocket. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17 (Associated Press).—Large crowds watching the gliding competitions to-day at Clifford Hill, witnessed a flight of 11 hours and 53 minutes' duration by Capt. F. P. Raynham in a craft of British manufacture. Soaring in a strong wind he was forced down when he slid into an air pocket.

Yesterday Capt. Raynham kept his glider in the air for 11 minutes and 23 seconds, but was surpassed by the Dutch flyer Anthony H. G. Fokker, who glided 37 minutes. The competition, which is for a prize of £1,000 offered by a London newspaper, will continue through the week.

WIFE SENTENCES MAN CONVICTED OF BEATING HER.

Court Puts It Up to Her and She Decides on Work-house. "We have a law forbidding men to beat their horses and we have another law preventing men from beating their wives," said Magistrate Oberwager, in the West Side Court to-day when pronouncing a 90-day work-house sentence on Andrew McDonald, forty-five, No. 223 W. 68th Street. The prisoner was arrested upon complaint of his wife Helen. McDonald broke down in Court and pleaded with his wife not to prosecute. Magistrate Oberwager asked her what she thought ought to be done.

CITY TO OPERATE QUEENS TROLLEY.

Whalen Would Relay North Shore Tracks. According to a letter received by Borough President Connolly of Queens from Grover Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, the city plans to operate the New York and North Shore Traction Company Lines in that borough. The tracks of this line in Prince and State Streets were torn up by a contractor to lay sewers. Commissioner Whalen wishes them restored. Borough President Connolly will ask the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for the money to do this.

GLIDER STAYS ALOFT ALMOST TWO HOURS.

Soaring When Forced Down by Air Pocket. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17 (Associated Press).—Large crowds watching the gliding competitions to-day at Clifford Hill, witnessed a flight of 11 hours and 53 minutes' duration by Capt. F. P. Raynham in a craft of British manufacture. Soaring in a strong wind he was forced down when he slid into an air pocket.

WIFE SENTENCES MAN CONVICTED OF BEATING HER.

Court Puts It Up to Her and She Decides on Work-house. "We have a law forbidding men to beat their horses and we have another law preventing men from beating their wives," said Magistrate Oberwager, in the West Side Court to-day when pronouncing a 90-day work-house sentence on Andrew McDonald, forty-five, No. 223 W. 68th Street. The prisoner was arrested upon complaint of his wife Helen. McDonald broke down in Court and pleaded with his wife not to prosecute. Magistrate Oberwager asked her what she thought ought to be done.

CITY TO OPERATE QUEENS TROLLEY.

Whalen Would Relay North Shore Tracks. According to a letter received by Borough President Connolly of Queens from Grover Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, the city plans to operate the New York and North Shore Traction Company Lines in that borough. The tracks of this line in Prince and State Streets were torn up by a contractor to lay sewers. Commissioner Whalen wishes them restored. Borough President Connolly will ask the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for the money to do this.

GLIDER STAYS ALOFT ALMOST TWO HOURS.

Soaring When Forced Down by Air Pocket. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17 (Associated Press).—Large crowds watching the gliding competitions to-day at Clifford Hill, witnessed a flight of 11 hours and 53 minutes' duration by Capt. F. P. Raynham in a craft of British manufacture. Soaring in a strong wind he was forced down when he slid into an air pocket.

WIFE SENTENCES MAN CONVICTED OF BEATING HER.

Court Puts It Up to Her and She Decides on Work-house. "We have a law forbidding men to beat their horses and we have another law preventing men from beating their wives," said Magistrate Oberwager, in the West Side Court to-day when pronouncing a 90-day work-house sentence on Andrew McDonald, forty-five, No. 223 W. 68th Street. The prisoner was arrested upon complaint of his wife Helen. McDonald broke down in Court and pleaded with his wife not to prosecute. Magistrate Oberwager asked her what she thought ought to be done.

CITY TO OPERATE QUEENS TROLLEY.

Whalen Would Relay North Shore Tracks. According to a letter received by Borough President Connolly of Queens from Grover Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, the city plans to operate the New York and North Shore Traction Company Lines in that borough. The tracks of this line in Prince and State Streets were torn up by a contractor to lay sewers. Commissioner Whalen wishes them restored. Borough President Connolly will ask the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for the money to do this.

GLIDER STAYS ALOFT ALMOST TWO HOURS.

Soaring When Forced Down by Air Pocket. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17 (Associated Press).—Large crowds watching the gliding competitions to-day at Clifford Hill, witnessed a flight of 11 hours and 53 minutes' duration by Capt. F. P. Raynham in a craft of British manufacture. Soaring in a strong wind he was forced down when he slid into an air pocket.

WIFE SENTENCES MAN CONVICTED OF BEATING HER.

Court Puts It Up to Her and She Decides on Work-house. "We have a law forbidding men to beat their horses and we have another law preventing men from beating their wives," said Magistrate Oberwager, in the West Side Court to-day when pronouncing a 90-day work-house sentence on Andrew McDonald, forty-five, No. 223 W. 68th Street. The prisoner was arrested upon complaint of his wife Helen. McDonald broke down in Court and pleaded with his wife not to prosecute. Magistrate Oberwager asked her what she thought ought to be done.

WIFE SENTENCES MAN CONVICTED OF BEATING HER.

Court Puts It Up to Her and She Decides on Work-house. "We have a law forbidding men to beat their horses and we have another law preventing men from beating their wives," said Magistrate Oberwager, in the West Side Court to-day when pronouncing a 90-day work-house sentence on Andrew McDonald, forty-five, No. 223 W. 68th Street. The prisoner was arrested upon complaint of his wife Helen. McDonald broke down in Court and pleaded with his wife not to prosecute. Magistrate Oberwager asked her what she thought ought to be done.

CITY TO OPERATE QUEENS TROLLEY.

Whalen Would Relay North Shore Tracks. According to a letter received by Borough President Connolly of Queens from Grover Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, the city plans to operate the New York and North Shore Traction Company Lines in that borough. The tracks of this line in Prince and State Streets were torn up by a contractor to lay sewers. Commissioner Whalen wishes them restored. Borough President Connolly will ask the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for the money to do this.

GLIDER STAYS ALOFT ALMOST TWO HOURS.

Soaring When Forced Down by Air Pocket. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17 (Associated Press).—Large crowds watching the gliding competitions to-day at Clifford Hill, witnessed a flight of 11 hours and 53 minutes' duration by Capt. F. P. Raynham in a craft of British manufacture. Soaring in a strong wind he was forced down when he slid into an air pocket.

WIFE SENTENCES MAN CONVICTED OF BEATING HER.

Court Puts It Up to Her and She Decides on Work-house. "We have a law forbidding men to beat their horses and we have another law preventing men from beating their wives," said Magistrate Oberwager, in the West Side Court to-day when pronouncing a 90-day work-house sentence on Andrew McDonald, forty-five, No. 223 W. 68th Street. The prisoner was arrested upon complaint of his wife Helen. McDonald broke down in Court and pleaded with his wife not to prosecute. Magistrate Oberwager asked her what she thought ought to be done.

CITY TO OPERATE QUEENS TROLLEY.

Wh