

GOVERNMENT TO PAY ORTIZ'S PASSAGE HOME

As a United States Prisoner the Expenses Must Be Paid Out of Treasury.

Payment of prison bills and transportation for Rafael Ortiz, the pardoned Porto Rican, has come up for ruling before the Comptroller of the Treasury, on a request from Attorney General Knox.

Ortiz is the Porto Rican who killed an American private during the American occupation, because the soldier had boasted of alienating the affections of the Porto Rican's sweetheart. Sentenced to death, his sentence was commuted to a life imprisonment. The Secretary of War, Alger, made this commutation of sentence on an appeal from the people of his village as the Secretary was passing through the mountains. Later the governor of Porto Rico shortened the sentence to five years, and this term expires Wednesday.

Ortiz has served his sentence in the Minnesota penitentiary at Stillwater. For some time the expenses of his imprisonment were borne by the War Department, but recently this department stopped paying these bills, holding that Ortiz was not a military prisoner. Attorney General Knox asked a ruling of Comptroller Traxwell, who holds that Ortiz is a United States prisoner, and as such his expenses and the expense of sending him home come properly from the appropriation for the support of prisoners.

This will make unnecessary the contemplated plan of his relatives to raise enough money to pay for his transportation back to his island home.

PARTY'S PROSPECT PLEASES LOOMIS

Indiana and Ohio Safe, New York Pleased With Roosevelt, and Conditions Rosy Everywhere.

Assistant Secretary of State F. B. Loomis has just returned from a trip through western New York and the middle West, and this morning called on the President to acquaint him with the results of his observations on the general political situation.

Mr. Loomis was able to present a most encouraging report. He himself is much encouraged, finding things in better shape than he had anticipated. He was particularly encouraged at the outcome in Illinois.

"It is the general belief of the Republicans of the State that the chances of the ticket have in no way suffered by the recent fight in convention, and that the happiest possible solution was reached. In Indiana and Ohio conditions have never been better, and I count all three safely in the Republican column.

"There has been a great change in the New York sentiment toward the President. I find. While in New York I spent two days on Wall Street, chatting with many representatives of the financial interests, and I find the election of the President conceded, so that there is no longer any disposition to make a fight. And in accepting the situation, the feeling toward Mr. Roosevelt seems to have undergone a change, and I heard many friendly comments. In cases I was surprised at the extent of this change.

"The only places where I found cause for apprehension are Wisconsin and West Virginia. In West Virginia the situation, I think, is improving, and I hope for an eventual adoption of the present situation which will obliterate the present strong factional feeling, and leave the State safely in the Roosevelt list."

WEISS ASKS RELEASE FROM INSANE ASYLUM

Conrad H. Weiss, through Attorneys Ambrose and Merrill, petitioned the court to issue a writ of habeas corpus requiring the superintendent of the Government Hospital for the Insane to produce in court Robert Savage, at present confined at St. Elizabeth's.

Mr. Weiss asserts that on April 29, 1933, Savage was brought from the United States Naval Home in Philadelphia to St. Elizabeth's where he has been confined without his own consent or without having been adjudged insane by any court of competent jurisdiction.

Justice Barnard directed that the writ issue, returnable at 10 a. m., June 12.

LAWYER FACES JURY AND PROMPTLY FAINTS

As he advanced toward the jury box in Criminal Court No. 1, this morning to address the twelve men in his own behalf, Albert M. Raymond, lawyer and artist, charged with libel, suddenly reeled and fell unconscious.

The case of Raymond, charged with libeling Major Sylvester, and other public officials, has been called for trial several times before. Until this morning Raymond's petitions for a continuance have always been granted.

This morning, after an unsuccessful attempt to cause further delay, on account of the absence from the city of Major Sylvester, the defendant left the bench where he had been sitting with his wife and started to walk to the jury box. When he made a step or two he paused, put his hand to his forehead, staggered back and fell to his knees. His head dropped into his wife's lap.

Raymond was carried out of the court room and placed on a bench in one of the side rooms. His collar and shoes were removed and he was given careful attention. Shortly after 12 o'clock he was put in a cot and taken home. The case was continued indefinitely because Raymond was unable to appear at 1 o'clock.

YOUNG PATTERSON KILLED BY REVOLVER

(Continued from First Page.)

ter, who is of the blonde type. It is stated that Mrs. Patterson's physical collapse has taken the form of constant fainting spells, which have so weakened her that her condition is critical.

Father in New York. John B. Patterson, father of Nan Randolph, as she is known on the stage, has occupied a position of importance here. He was for many years Supervising Architect of the Treasury. He resigned at Cleveland's first election, refusing to hold office under a Democrat. Of recent years Mr. Patterson has devoted himself to the real estate business.

Nan Patterson is a great-granddaughter of John Randolph of Roanoke, and calls herself after him on the stage. One of her uncles, Charles Patterson, is cashier of the Fourth National Bank of New York, and still another was a United States Senator from New Hampshire.

Mr. Patterson has been living in Washington most of his life, and Nan was born here. She is twenty-two years of age. She attended the Barrett School, and meeting Leon Gaines Martin, a New York man, who is now cashier of the Hotel Collingwood, 43 West Thirty-fifth Street, Nan married him. She was then but seventeen years old. They lived together on a yacht, Martin being at that time employed by a railroad in San Francisco.

Fascinated With Stage. While in San Francisco the girl became fascinated with the stage. Martin alleges that one reason why he obtained the divorce was because his wife became inordinately fond of dress and that he could not afford to give her the luxury she wanted. The girl, he says, was of a lively and emotional nature.

In 1921 she joined the forces of the "Florodora" company, but was not one of the famous sextet. Her musical training was limited, and she had only a minor part, though her stylish appearance attracted the attention of the audience. Only a few months ago Nan Patterson came to Washington, with a "Florodora" company. It is said she was on good terms with her family, at that time, and went to see them.

YOUNG INQUEST CARRIED OVER

NEW YORK, June 6.—The coroner's inquest into the death of "Caesar" Young, the bookmaker, was adjourned on motion of the district attorney until next Friday.

Ball for Nan Patterson was fixed at \$5,000, which will be furnished and she will be released this afternoon.

The motion to adjourn the case was made by Assistant District Attorney Garvan, who stated that certain witnesses who were essential to the case were still being searched for. He also said that Mrs. Young, the widow, who is an important witness, is in no condition to appear.

Beside Her Father. Mrs. Patterson sat beside her father and counsel in court, and was in a highly nervous condition. The inquest opened at 1 o'clock, and Mrs. Patterson, who was dressed in a white suit, a white waist, and a falling veil over her hat.

During the proceedings she betrayed many evidences of nervousness, and she showed the effects of the severe mental strain she had been laboring under.

Abe Levy, counsel for Mrs. Patterson, protested against an adjournment and insisted that the taking of testimony be commenced. He declared that his client was being held on nothing but mere speculations by the police, who have nothing on which to base their claim against the defendant.

Levy said the district attorney had developed nothing new since last Saturday, and it was unjust to restrain Mrs. Patterson from her liberty. Coroner Brown replied that in view of the peculiar conditions surrounding the case, it would be only fair and proper to give the police and district attorney more time to investigate.

It is said, and not denied, that the physicians who performed the autopsy will state in court that it would have been possible for Young to have shot himself. It has been previously stated that the course of the bullet proved almost conclusively that Young did not shoot himself.

The statements elicited from Nan Patterson, Young's companion, in the hearing, were more or less scattering and incoherent.

Have New Witness. Friends and relatives of Young are confident that Friday's hearing will do much to clear up the case. They express themselves as strongly of the opinion that Young did not shoot himself. They have, however, a strong feeling that his testimony will throw much light on the tragedy.

Who this witness is, to what he will testify, and what his relations are to the case, they positively refused to say. The only thing they would say was that the witness was acquainted with Young, acquainted with his relations with Miss Patterson, and that he "was a close friend of the family" when the shooting occurred. That was at West Broadway and Franklin Street.

Three Who Know. "Further than this," said a relative of Young by marriage, "it is useless to ask. There are only three persons who know what our witness is prepared to swear to. If the inquest goes on he will take the stand, and when he does take the stand and tells what he knows, it will be made sufficiently plain to all that he did not shoot himself, and had no intention of killing himself."

Garvan Knows Things. Assistant District Attorney Garvan traced the movements of Young and Nan Patterson during the day preceding the tragedy, and up to the moment of the shooting. He knows where the two spent several hours Friday night, and he knows that threats were then made against Mr. Young. A mysterious witness has been discovered who is expected to give important evidence.

Careful study of the nature of the wound in Young's body would seem to indicate that it would have been nearly impossible for him to shoot himself.

Dr. Lederer, who is making a chemical and microscopic examination of the flesh taken from the ends of the fingers of Young's right hand, has not yet completed his work, but he has proceeded far enough to state that it is unlikely that powder marks will be found.

Revolver Holds Clues. About the revolver from which was fired the shot which caused the death of Young the entire case may center. Six detectives were working yesterday

to discover the ownership of the revolver and also to learn from whom it was purchased. Friends of Young assert that he never had a revolver of any sort.

One witness has been discovered who told a story of having seen such a weapon as was used in accomplishing the death of Young. Mr. Smith, however, is not suspected of any direct connection with the shooting, and neither is Nan Patterson or her sisters, and it was from the Smith apartments, in the St. Paul Hotel, that the Patterson woman left Saturday morning to meet Young for that last ride down town in a cab.

Fears for the Wife. Young's body was given over to his stricken wife. She is now in New Rochelle at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. S. McKean. She refuses to leave the side of her husband, and it is feared that she will collapse completely when the funeral services are held. A physician is near at hand all the time and her sisters give such consolation as is in their power to render. From all over the country hundreds of telegrams of condolence have come.

His Love Not Concealed. "Caesar" Young made little attempt to conceal his love for Nan Patterson. Indeed, it would have been useless for him to deny that he was infatuated with the woman. Yet, he was determined that he would break off the alliance with the woman.

He promised his wife, his friends, and himself that he would spend as much time in travel as would be required to satisfy his infatuation. He was far from secret from the actress. He told her that it would be better for them to part, but she would know no more of his mind to do a thing he was not easily swayed.

Not Threatening Letters. It was after she learned that Young had decided to give her up that she wrote several letters which may have a bearing on the present case.

It is said that these letters are not of a threatening nature, though in them Nan Patterson announced that she could not permit Young to leave her. His friends say that the dead man was in a despondent mood, and that he had more than half conquered his regard for the woman who had so long been a dominant factor in his life.

Though he did not like to break off all relations with her, when he determined to do so he was in no despondent mood and seemed rather relieved that he had brought himself to the point. While he thought much of Nan Patterson, he never forgot that all he had and all that he was owed to her. He other men, however, he was far from generous in his judgment of the manner of his life as did Young's brother-in-law, William Luse, of 27 West 140th Street, who said that he had had a great mistake in becoming entangled with the actress.

His Last Interview. It was upon the advice of Mr. Luse that Young consented to take a long trip through Europe. Mr. Luse advised that he would make the woman understand that he was in earnest in his intention to leave her.

Late Friday afternoon Young learned that Nan Patterson had spent the afternoon at Gravesend attempting to see him there. A telephone message was received from the woman. She told Young that she had no objection to his going to Europe, but that she would not consent to his leaving her.

Young told Mr. Luse of this threat, and though neither man believed that the woman would do such a thing, it was decided that Young would leave her, Mr. Luse being near by to prevent any sensational demonstration. Thereupon it was agreed that Young should meet Young and Luse in a restaurant at 110th Street and Eighth Avenue at 10 o'clock on Saturday.

After leaving the Wolcott Hotel, in West Thirty-first Street, about a fortnight ago, Mr. Young and Mr. Luse were temporarily with B. S. McKean, whose wife is Mrs. Young's sister, at 131 Woodland Avenue.

There they remained until Friday, when they returned to New York, staying with the Luse family, in West 140th Street, because the man who was nearer the pier from which they expected to go on board the Germanic Saturday morning.

Planning Far Ahead. Mr. Young was much interested in the trip through Europe. He planned with his wife and both seemed to be extremely happy over the opportunity to be together and away from the things that had caused them so much trouble.

Mr. Young had many relatives in England, who he had been born, and they had referred to their visit to England as their "honeymoon trip." After his return from Gravesend Friday evening Mr. Young, Mr. Luse and Mr. Lase talked business for several hours. John D. Mullen, Mr. Young's business partner, was also present, and a program for at least six months in the future was agreed upon. After that had been done Mr. Young and Mr. Luse called and sorted over six suits of clothes which had been delivered that day.

Sought Heavy Clothes. He decided upon the heaviest of the clothes to wear during the voyage, saying that it would probably be cool on shipboard. He said that he needed a new hat, but started away one the next morning. Mr. Young's trunk, however, McKean then started away from the Luse home, promising to be at the pier the next day.

Walking to the corner of One Hundred and Forty-third Street and Eighth Avenue, Mr. Luse and Mr. Young discussed the Patterson woman with Mr. McKean. Young then said what he had often said during the past few days, that he was glad that relations were to end between himself and the actress. Mr. Luse, however, was not so sure, and he exactly twenty-five minutes after nine o'clock, Mr. McKean looked at his watch, saying that he had just thirty minutes to get to the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street New York Central station and catch his train.

After leaving Mr. McKean the other two men caught an Eighth Avenue surface car and rode down to the restaurant at the corner of One Hundred and Sixteenth Street and Eighth Avenue, belonging to John P. Flannery, an old friend of "Caesar" Young. It was there that Nan Patterson would be told that the rendezvous would be, and one was at the trust.

Affair Is Discussed. Mr. Flannery sat at the table with the three a part of the time, and he heard much of the conversation. He knew of the relations that had existed between Young and Mrs. Herr, and his testimony is expected to be material. A subpoena to attend the examination before Coroner Brown today was served upon him last night by Detective Sergeant Armstrong, of the Leonard Street police station.

When Nan Patterson and Young sat at the table in the Flannery restaurant it was the last time they were together. Last interview was not a private one. Mr. Luse said that he was there at the request of his brother-in-law, and that he had no intention of interfering.

"You are not children," said Mr. Luse, "and you do not mind me. If Caesar wishes me to leave, of course I will go away. But I know all that is going on, and as a friend I may assist you in arriving at an understanding."

The woman then withdrew her objec-

tion and said that she was happy to have Young with her, and that the content was not alone. A bottle of champagne was ordered, as well as some light food. Other guests followed, and until 1 o'clock Saturday morning the three, sometimes with Flannery making a fourth member of the party, sat talking.

When they first met Friday night, said one of those who were present, "the woman seemed to be fairly satisfied. She talked freely, and appeared to realize that all was over between herself and Young. But after there had been a few minutes' talk she was fickle."

"Caesar, you cannot leave me. Even if you go to Europe you cannot forget that no member shall come from any of the past. So what is the use? I shall not let you go."

"Then I'll be at the pier, and there will be a man waiting for you. He will appear to make Young exceedingly angry. At first he told the woman that she was a fool, and then he tried to laugh her out of her folly."

"You do not know what ship I sail on," he said to her. "No, we will just say good-bye tonight and that will end the matter. Yes, I do know what ship you are going on, said the woman, and I'll be the pier to make things lively for you."

"Young looked at her a moment and then he said to her to pay the bill for the food and her own share of a hundred-dollar bill from the roll of money which he carried, and laying it on the table said, 'I will let you a hundred to fifty cents that you do not know what ship I'm going to sail on.'"

The woman appeared to take the philosophical view of the matter, but she was not so sure. She would promise to be good he would call for her in the morning and would let her know where she was to be. She thought that she would leave him before the pier was reached."

A Mysterious Witness. All members of the party, except Flannery, walked north in Eighth Avenue, a street car being used to carry the actress in a carriage, paid for by Young, and directed that she should be taken to the St. Paul Hotel, Columbus Avenue and Sixteenth Street.

No relative of Young and no one connected with the office of the district attorney would tell the name of the mysterious witness who is expected to give sensational testimony today.

"I would like to tell you all about it, but the district attorney has directed otherwise. I will say this much, this witness was less than a thousand miles from here when the shooting occurred. We have certain letters, too, which will have an important bearing upon this case."

"If Caesar Young killed himself," said Assistant District Attorney Garvan, yesterday, "did so absolutely without premeditation, three minutes before he was shot he had no thought of self-destruction."

Shot High Up. "Young was shot high up on the left side of his body, and the man sat on his left. The revolver must have been a few inches from her face if he shot himself, and yet she says the report was muffled. The bullet entered his body between the first and second ribs, and far to the left of the heart."

"It ranged parallel with the body, that is, running from the left to the right side of the body, and it was not until it went through the lung and finally lodged in the spine. Now for Young to have shot himself, he would have had to place the revolver in the left hand, and would have had to pull the trigger with his thumb. From no other position could he have fired the shot."

D. Mullen, the business partner of Young, said that he had known J. Morgan Smith for years. He said that information in his possession leads him to believe that the man who was shot was not Young, but that he was a man who had been in the employ of Smith.

Nan Patterson has had various admirers during the past two years. Among others is "Young Corbett," a prize fighter, who until recently was in the employ of the champion featherweight Corbett's manager, "Johnny" Pollock. He was ready to furnish ball for the fight between Corbett and the man who was shot, because Corbett held her without ball.

Far Too Timid. SAYS HER CHUM NEW YORK, June 6.—"If Nan Patterson shot Mr. Young she did not mean to kill him, but only to injure him so that he could go away from her," said E. Morrison today. If Morrison she did not have nerve enough to deliberately kill him. I do not believe she shot him, but if she did it was because she loved him too much to give him up."

Flannery Morrison was a member of the "Florodora" sextet that accompanied Nan Patterson to the public. She traveled with her through the West, chummed and roomed with her and exchanged confidences with her.

Was Timid Girl. "Nan never had a revolver," continued Miss Morrison. "She was too timid to own such a thing. I never knew a girl helpless. That is what brought all her troubles—her inability to take care of herself. She could be easily influenced—as readily to do wrong as to do right. One need merely to call and Nan would obey."

"I see Mr. Young's partner says she cannot be taken to court on such a charge as this. He says she caused a member of the 'Ben Hur' company to shoot himself. He has confused the names of the 'Ben Hur' and 'Florodora' companies. William Herr, the manager of our company, was nicknamed 'Ben Hur.' All the members of the 'Ben Hur' company were in the employ of the 'Florodora' company, and it was from the 'Florodora' that she was separated from his wife and was very afraid to go to the pier to meet Young, when he was to leave her. She has had known Nan very well and I am quite sure the only affair she has had with him was a love affair with Young."

Went on the Stage. "Nan's unhappy marriage led to her stage career. Her husband had been an actor, and after she left him he joined Stuart Robson's company.

Naval Training Station On the Northern Lakes

New Commission Appointed to Consider Available Sites and Report to Secretary Moody—Work of Old Board.

At a conference today between the President and Secretary Moody selections were made of the members of the commission to select a site for the proposed naval training station on the Great Lakes. The commission, which will begin its inspection of the proposed sites in the near future, will be composed of Capt. William H. Reeder, U. S. N., formerly in command of the Harvard, and about to assume command of the Kearsarge when repairs to this big ship shall have been completed, representing the navy; Henry M. Waite, of Lexington, Ky., a relative of former Chief Justice Waite, of the United States Supreme Court, and William M. Bradley, a prominent lawyer of Portland, Me.

This board complies with the terms of the law under which it is appointed, and is expected to report on the integrity of the States interested. It will be remembered that there has been much controversy over the proposed training station. A former board, composed of naval officers, under the presidency of Rear Admiral Taylor, canvassed the situation, and recommended Lake Block, Illinois, as first choice, and a second choice near Racine, Wis. It was the opinion of this board that the station should by all means be located in the southern half of Lake Michigan. Advocates of Lake Block, however, were of the opinion that there was significance in the fact that the first choice was in the State of Representative Foss, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, and so much feeling was engendered that it was deemed wise to appoint another commission. It was even intimated that the Navy Department did not desire to be represented on the present board, as, having given one decision, to again pass upon the question would be reflection on the integrity of the first board. The matter was smoothed over, however, and the present commission starts out on its work unhampered.

CENTENARIAN RETURNS HOME ON "OLD SOD" After Sixty-eight Years of Absence He Goes Back to Visit the Dear Land of Shamrocks.

DUBLIN, June 6.—After an absence of sixty-eight years in the United States, an Irish centenarian, named John O'Reilly, who was born in 1826, and who was regarded as the oldest man in the world, returned to his native land, in the old country.

Born in 1796, his life spans three centuries, and he has seen many changes, but the last noteworthy being the improvement in the means of traveling. When he sailed from Queenstown with his wife, in 1826, the passage was made in a sailing vessel which took forty-nine days to reach New York. During the passage there were numerous deaths.

Landed at New York he settled down to laboring work at Forestville and Dun-

burgh, and afterward in Pennsylvania, where he accumulated enough to purchase 500 acres of land, which he bought for \$2,000 and sold for \$4,000. He gave \$2,000 to a banker at Forestville for investment, and three days later the banker failed and shot himself.

"If he had not done so," says Reilly, "some one else would have shot him. That was Reilly's first downfall in America, and he lost all confidence in American banking institutions. Thereafter, and henceforth kept his dollars in his trunk, with his wife and himself keeping guard."

He had had little illness, and lately he resolved that while his vigor still remained he would see his native land, that he might be buried with those of his own kind and kin, who are numerous in West Cork.

He had had little illness, and lately he resolved that while his vigor still remained he would see his native land, that he might be buried with those of his own kind and kin, who are numerous in West Cork.

"Imagine what a shock that would be to a girl who was overwhelmingly in love with him and also a girl of Nan's character—a girl who cannot withstand reverses. Then came the shot."

Was Always Contradictory. "She says she took the revolver out of his pocket and then put it back again. Now it makes no difference what she says. I would be surprised if she had half a dozen different stories of what occurred at the time. Anyone who knows her knows that she has a habit of making contradictory statements. She will tell the same story within a space of a few minutes, but no one can say differently. The most trivial things she will confuse. It is not because she is untruthful, but it is merely a sort of defect."

"She would not kill him. She loved him too much for that. I will never believe that she shot him. She has a nerve enough to do such a thing. She has a temper, but no one can say she had courage. I believe he killed himself rather than leave her."

BOY SMUGGLER SHOT BY CUSTOMS OFFICER PARIS, June 6.—A French customs officer killed a lad named Lederer at Bouzennes, a village on the Belgian frontier, by shooting him with a revolver.

The lad had a pound of smuggled tobacco and a pound of coffee in his possession, and the officer, seeing the boy cross the frontier, called on him to stop. The boy ran away, and the officer gave chase.

Being unable to overtake him, the officer fired two shots at him with his revolver. The first shot struck Lederer through the lad's left lung, and killing him. The customs officer is to be prosecuted for homicide by imprudence.

FELL DOWN A WATERFALL. VIENNA, June 6.—A young clerk from Vienna named Adalbert Zalesek was admiring the famous waterfall at Lilienfeld, when he slipped over the edge of the cliff above the fall, and fell over a hundred feet into the boiling caudron at the foot.

He was subsequently found lying with his head in the water, and both arms and legs broken. Curiously enough the doctor said death was due to heart disease, and not to drowning, and that Zalesek probably died while falling through the air.

LONG SKIRTS ARE BANNED. PRAGUE, June 6.—The town council of Prague has issued an order forbidding women to wear skirts which drag upon the ground in any of the streets or parks of the city.

Fly and Mosquito-proof Screens. Look to Espey for Screens—here's where you get the best for the least. Window Screens.....12c Screen Doors.....65c JOHN B. ESPEY, 101 1/2 Canal St. Hardware. SPECIAL SALE \$1.00 One pair glasses to a senior and a junior.

MOUNT LINCOLN From the summit of Mount Lincoln, Colorado, 20,000 peaks are seen rising in majestic heights from the mighty ranges, varying in altitude from 3,000 feet to 14,483 feet above the level of the sea, that being the height of Sierra Blanca, the highest mountain in the State.

The Fast Trains to COLORADO are via UNION PACIFIC LOW RATES Be sure your tickets read over this line. A copy of "The Rockies, Great Salt Lake and Yellowstone," sent free on application to 287 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY R. TENENSOHN, G. E. A.

TRUSTEES' SALE. TRUSTEES' SALE OF BUILDING LOTS By virtue of two deeds of trust, one recorded in Liber 211, folio 23, et seq., and the other in Liber 261, folio 29, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, we will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, the 9TH DAY OF JUNE, 1934, at 10 O'CLOCK P. M., that part of lot no. 10, hereinafter called "Douglas," as per plat recorded in said land records in Liber 184, et folio 28.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DESIRABLE BRICK DWELLING IN GEORGETOWN. By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 227 at folio 27, of the land records of the District of Columbia, we will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, the 9TH DAY OF JUNE, 1934, at 10 O'CLOCK P. M., that part of lot no. 10, hereinafter called "Douglas," as per plat recorded in said land records in Liber 184, et folio 28.

Elgin Creamery Co. Offers until further notice their fancy brand milk 25c Lb. Print or Tub. 220 9th St. N. W. Main 3148 M. EDUCATIONAL. Boys' Summer Class In Electricity. Beginning Monday, June 27, and ending Friday, July 25. Elementary principles taught and simple electrical devices constructed. Class limited in number. Tuition for course, \$15. For additional information apply at school.

Bliss Electrical School, 219 G Street Northwest. SPECIAL NOTICES. THE FIRST annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mosaic Tile and Cement Brick Machinery Company will be held in its offices in the Bond Building, Washington, D. C., JUNE 8, 1934, AT NOON, for the purpose of electing a board of directors. THOS. S. PARKER, Secretary, mbs-20

Save the Pianos! REBUILDING SALE—Pianos going at fraction of value—Uprights worth \$350 to \$600 for \$125 and \$150. P. F. IFFER'S 1324-1326 F St. We close during June, July, and August on Saturdays at 1 p. m., commencing Saturday, June 4. E. MORRISON PAPER CO. John L. Protsire, Treasurer.

GRAFTON & SON, EXPERTS. HUTTERLY REPAIRS WATCHES AND CLOCKS EXPERTLY. Don't take chances if years spent repairing. Have Hutterly do the work and you're guaranteed expert service. 632 G St. N. W. Around the corner from 7th.

Hub Furniture Co., Cor. 7th and D Sts. N. W. SPECIAL! \$1.19 for large size, well-made Resilient Porch or Lawn Rocker, worth \$2.50. \$3.95 for the best 4' x 6' 1/2" Lawn Swing, worth \$4.95. \$2.48 for the best 4' x 6' 1/2" Lawn Chair, worth \$3.50. \$2.48 for Folding Go-cart, worth \$3.50. DR. R. B. LEONARD, DENTIST. SPECIALIST—CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK—Moderate Prices. WASHINGTON DENTAL PARLORS, 7th and E Sts. N. W. STORAGE. LITTLEFIELD, ALVORD & CO., 1227 PA. AVE. N. W.