JEWISH NEW YEAR

People of the Jewish Race.

begins at sunset this evening. Any one who doubts it need only refer to

New York, Sept. 26 .- The year 5688

Advocates of this theory seek to

out the ages of the first men men-

Were Fired Upon BEGINNING OF THE They Carried a The Year 5688 Begins at Sunset With ds About Bond.

FFICER the Jewish calendar. New Year's Day, properly Rosh Hosana, arrives Moseley, Officer, tomorrow, and as is the custom with all Jewish feasts and fasts the ob-Romeo Padgett, a servance of the holiday begins with d of Prisoner, May

rom Wounds. In tracing the probable sources, hidlen in the midst of prehistoric times, of the method of computation under the Jewish calendar, it has been found that the first year in the primitive months of thirty days each. It is also contended that before the fivemonth year was adopted, the term year was applied to one month. This meant that the period of a moon cycle was termed a year.

ioned in the Bible. The result is from Methusaleh's brow. Methusaleh becomes, under the system of the moon

this time there is an absolute cessabe regarded as charity, or as an abreligious observances at the synagogues, and rejoicings for benefits re-

of the occasion.

ning and tomorrow.

The celebration among the Ortho-

solute necessity and cannot be post-

brate only one day, that is, this eve-

The days are given up to

The Reformed Jews cele-

nes told Charley Pad

masonry.

Police force.

nother is dropped.

FIFTH OF POLICE

Gives Memphis Sensation.

FORCE SUSPENDED

gation of an alleged "pay-off" book him to missioner of Police, to suspend ap-

\$80,000 over a period of twenty-one g of guns Tunney Will Devote Life To Lecturposition ired ever Chicago, Sept. 22.—Gene Tunney vill abandon the squared circle of pugilism for the lecture platform of America's young manhood, former Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, once presidential candidate, said here to-"I happen to know that Gene Tunley, perhaps the finest yet most misinderstood man in sports, will devote his future to lecturing young men on low to live," Mr. Cox said. "I have known him for years, as the best son

my father could hope for, the cleanest and finest. "Gene already has plans for touring Y. M. C. A. centers, Knights of Columbus and believes he can reach nen with his talks on how to live." ch. offilliam Way

With Our Advertisers. The Southern Railway System Will perate a special excursion to Washngton. D. C., and Halethorpe, Md.,

n Wednesday, October 5th, on ac ount of the Iron Horse Fair. Round rip fare from Concord to Washingon \$11.00, to Halethorpe \$12.00. Read the new ad. today of the Bell ber 10 is the correct date for ap-& Harris Funeral Home in this pa-

KOENNECKE HAS

BEEN MISSING FOR 48 HOURS

London, Sept. 26 .- (A) -- More than 48 hours had passed this morning without word of Lieutenant Otto Koennecke, German long distance flyer, and his companions in the biplane Germania who left Angora, Turkey, Saturday for Basra at the head of the Persian Gulf, Koennecke was accompanied by Johannes Hermann, radio operator; and Count George Cedric Solms-Laubach, financial backer of the expedition, and is attempting flight from Cologne, Germany, to America by way of the Orient. The distance between Angora and Basar by air line is approximately 1,050 miles.

INCREASE IN THE STATE Health Official Genuinely Concerned

Of Public. Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 26 .- With the number of diptheria cases in the state showing a greater increase than in any other communicable disease, the State Board of Health is becoming genuinely concerned at the lack of the response on the part of the public to its campaign to eliminate diptheria, by means of the toxin-antitoxin treatment. Last week, 101 new cases were prove their contention by working reported, 80 cases the week before that, while indications are that the number of new cases this week will be in to sweep his laurels for longevity excess of 100.

"Yet there is no reason why there should be even one case of diptheria cycle year, far more youthful than in North Carolina," according to Dr. many persons living today. Methu- H. A. Taylor, epidemiologist of the saleh's record of 930 years is cut State Board of Health, "for diptheria lown to a mere 78 3-4 by these the- is one of the few diseases which can be almost absolutely controlled and Similarly, Adam's 869 years of life, eliminated, provided parents will only calculated at 29 1-2 days, the exact co-operate in having their children period of a lunation or moon year, inoculated with the preventive serum.'

vorks out at 75 1-4 years. The other One mistake that parents make is ld men of the Bible who hold records to wait until after their children start n the "stayer" class also are reduced to school before having the toxin-antio the positive of comparative juvetoxin treatment administered, according to Dr. Taylor, since 65 per cent With the exception of Yom Kippur, of all diptheria cases occur in children or the great feast day, the Day of of pre-school age—that is, before six Atonement, the festival of the New years of age. Consequently, children Year is the most strictly observed of should be given the serum treatment any in the Jewish calendar. At this as soon as possible after they are ime the Reformed Jews unite with one year of age.

Despite the fact that diptheria is the Orthodox Jews in the celebration as nearly controllable as any of the contageous diseases, the number of dox Jews lasts for two days, that is, cases seems to be increasing each year, from this evening at sunset until sunset on Wednesday evening. During down, so that it has been about staclusive—there have been 36,980 cases of diptheria reported in North Caro-lina, and 2,882 deaths in the same period-an average of one death for every 12.7 cases. But in 1918 there were only 1,366 cases reported, with 252 deaths, while in 1926 there were 3,198 cases reported, with 263 deaths

The Jewish population of the Unit-"This does not mean, however, that ed States is estimated today at 3;the increase in the number of cases 600,000. The first Jewish settler was as great as appears," Taylor says, or permanent resident in the country "since there was undoubtedly better was Jacob Barsimon, who arrived in reporting of cases in 1926 than in New Amsterdam in August, 1654, on 1918, and also better treatment. So the ship, Pereboom. He was followed at present, both the number of cases to New Amsterdam a month later by and the death rate from diptheria company of 23 Jews from Pernamare about at a standstill." ouca, Brazil, on the ship St. Charles.

This is indicated by the death rate While the Jews of New Amsterfigures for the entire country, with dam began to hold religion services a rate of 11 deaths per 100,000 in in their homes as early as 1655, pub- 1925, which declined to 9.2 deaths lic worship according to the traditions per 100,000 in 1926.

of their religion was not tolerated un-The toxin-antitoxin treatment may til 1674, when New Amsterdam had be had from any county or city health ecome New York and the Dutch rule clinic free of charge. The serum is had been superseded by the English. made at the state laboratory of hy-Jews from the West Indies are said giene here in Raleigh, and is supplied to have been settled in Newport, R. free to all the county and city health ., as early as 1657, and to have units. The serum is administered brought with them the degrees of Free- generally in three inoculations, one inoculation a week for three weeks. Occasionally one or two additional inoculations are found necessary, but not often. The treatments do not produce any reaction in the child or make it sick.

Finding of Alleged "Pay-Off" Record The peak of the diptheria season is generally reached in the latter part Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 22.-Investiof November or in December. So if parents will have their children who eized by federal agents last March have not yet been given the treatment, n a raid on a grocery store operated inoculated at once, the yearly dipby John Bellomini resulted today in theria crop can still be greatly dedecision by Thomas H. Allen, Comcreased, according to Dr. Taylor.

proximately one-fifth of the Memphis \$12,000 More Secured for Davidson. Davidson, N. C., Sept. 25.-More Forty-one policemen will be affected than \$12,000 to be used in completing y the suspension order. The men are the new Chambers Building at Davido be suspended in groups and the son College has been contributed in acancies filled in one group before the past two weeks, according to an announcement made today by Dr. W. The "pay-off" book was said to have J. Martin, president of the college; ontained names of fifty-one policeman and as soon as an additional \$25,000 and four deputies, but Mr. Allen said has been subscribed, construction on ome of these men had left the departthe remaining two wings of the new nent. Opposite the names were enterbuilding will be commenced. ed various amounts ranging from \$5

A few weeks ago officials of the o \$20 each and totalling more than College announced that work on the remaining two wings of the new structure would not be started, until subscriptions aggregating \$40,000 were in hand. The donation of \$12,000 during the past two weeks, together with the \$22,000 which was subscribed during the summer months, has left officials of the college highly optimistic over prospects of commencing the work within the next few weeks.

The building, of which only the south wing has been constructed, will upon completion represent an investment of more than \$600,000, and will be are of the largest and finest academir colleges buildings in the south-

east. Simpson's Promotion Confirmed. Waahington, Sept. 26 .- (A)-R. E. Simpson, general manager of the Southern Railway at Charlotte, N. C., at Cincinnati, Ohio, succeeding J. H.

Stanfield Officials at the road's headquarters here were not prepared to announce the reason for the change. W. C. Hudson, general superintendent at Chattanooga, Tenn., was named general manager at Charlotte.

Between September 25 and Octoplying P-C-Benzene about the trunks the natives are replacing their mud to be the principal speaker at the con- U. S. Steel --- of peach trees to control the borer. huts with dwellings of brick.

Reasons For State's Progress Evident When Visit Is Made

Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 24.—"The reasons for North Carolina's excellent progress along all lines is readily apparent after visiting the state, talking with people and the various state officials of the most noted insurance actuaries in the country, and who organized the War Risk Insurance for the United State government during the war, while in Raleigh today. This was General Wolfe's first visit to Raleigh, though he had previously been in the state, but for shorter stays.

"North Carolina is far ahead of the other southern states in almost every line," General Wolfe continued. "This progress is evident everywhere, first in the state's wonderful highway system, which is an example of its forward looking vision, in the up-to-dateness of its various state depart-Over Lack of Co-operation On Part ments, and in the business and manufacturing plants of the state. Everywhere there is an open-mindedness and a vision of future development merely because they are new, and are quick to see the benefits that come as result of progress."

When asked his opinion as to why North Carolina had become one of of having insurance companies locate has made such strides forward."

here, with the result that the state has passed liberal laws, which while they carefully regulate insurance com-

"I know of no state where insurance companies are more carefully or adequately regulated than in North this progress," said General S. H. Wolfe, now of New York, and one the insurance laws are favorable to expansion and development," said General Wolfe. "This indicates that the people of the state realize that these insurance companies bring back into the state large sums of money, which are in turn invested within the state, thus increasing the wealth of the state generally."

The work of the State Insurance Department, and of Stacy W. Wade, commissioner of insurance, was especially commended by General Wolfe. who stated that Mr. Wade had made a national reputation, and was very highly regarded in national insurance circles. He expressed surprise that the state insurance department was able to do the work it does on as small an appropriation as it has-less than 3 per cent of its total collections, which last year amounted to apthat is remarkable. The people of the state are not afraid of new ideas proximately \$1,500,000. The work of Frank Page, chairman of the state highway commission, was also com-

"In fact, the state government in North Carolina seems to be run with the biggest insurance states in the efficiency and economy as the primary South, having more big insurance companies with home offices in the state ondary," said General Wolfe, "and than other southern state, General executives seem to be selected for their Wolfe replied that this was because ability to do their work rather than the people of the state had been quick for political reasons. And this is to see the advantages to the state another reason why North Carolina

Judge Stack completed a 45-minut

ment, on errors committed during the

course of the trial, and of errors com

mitted during the charge to the jury

Mr. Hobgood then moved that the

verdict of the jury be set aside and a

new trial granted, but Judge Stack

Sought For Death of Grover Negro

Shelby, Sept. 22.-Marcel Fortune

sought in connection with the fatal

injury Tuesday of a Grover negro.

gave up to officers this morning and

was brought to the county jail here.

states that he had no connection with

fatally beating the negro and that he

came in and gave up when ne eard

the negro was dead and that he was

connected with it. He also contends in

his story that he had no feelings

against the negro as he was not with

the other three when they had the

first encounter with a negro boy Sat

According to Fortune the

negro testified.

is secretary.

urday night. It was against the ota-

the negro, he says, and Ernest Hicks

his home just across the line in

South Carolina. When he heard that

he had been connected with the death

Orphan Association to Meet.

(By International News Service)

olina Orphan Association will meet

at the Methodist Orphanage here on

tion, and M. L. Shipman, of Raleigh,

Dr. W. S. Rankin, hospital director

Raleigh, Sept. 26 .- The North Car-

he came in and gave up, he says.

Fortune, through his attorney,

Judge Stack overruled this motion.

pare the case on appeal.

FORTUNE DENIES HE

Up-Blames Other Three.

one of the four young white

Graves.

THE COTTON MARKET. MASLIN IS SENTENCED

Opened Steady at an Advance of 17 to

33 Points on Buying.—Higher Later.

New York, Sept. 26.—(P)—The cotton market opened steady today at Maslin, president of the defunct Meran advance of 17 to 33 points on buy- chants Bank and Trust company, was work down into the South.

The official forecast for probable deliverating less than two hours. The freezing temperatures in northwest defense gave notice of appeal to the Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle naturally contributed to the nervous-naturally contributed to the nervousness, and active months sold 52 to

Mr. Maslin's mother, Mrs. Alice V.

Maslin, and T. D. Tyack. Bonds of first hour, December advancing to \$5,000 in two additional charges of 20.23 and March to 21.50. Some embezzlement and receiving funds in from this evening at sunset until sunset on Wednesday evening. During the death rate has been about stationary for the last few years, station of all work, except such as might the structure of all work, except such as might the structure of th

backs of 10 to 12 points and the mar- have sat with him throughout ket firmed up again toward midday on trial, were not present when the jury a detailed weather report showing cold of 12 Stokes county citizens filed into rains in the southwest. December ad- the court room with their verdict. vanced to 21.40 and March to 21.66. or about 65 to 70 points above Saturday's closing quotations. Cotton futures opened steady: Oct.

20.50; Dec. 20.87; Jan. 20.94; March court room 49 minutes later and re-21.25; May 21.50. Closing Figures.

January 20.70; March 20.96; May 21.25; July 21.10; October 20.33; December 20.70.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR MEETING CLUBS Federation of Women's Clubs Will

Hold Session in Statesville. Statesville, Sept. 22 .- Plans for the neeting of the Council of the North Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs n Statesville Thursday and Friday of next week, September 29 and 30, are now practically complete, according to announcement made by Mrs. E. M. Land, president of the Statesville Woman's Chib. The council is composed of nearly fifty club members, including officers of the federation, chairmen of departments and standing committees, district presidents and past presidents of the State federa-

Outstanding in the program of the council meeting will be the address of Miss Charl Williams, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Tennessee, who is field secretary of the National Education Association. Miss Williams, whose address will be delivered Thursday night, is asked to speak on the problems of public instruction, particularly the eight months' school and the Federal Education bill. Miss Williams' address is in line with the education program mapped out by

The federation officers are: Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, of Goldsboro, president; Mrs. R. R. Cotton, Farmville, honorary president; Mrs. R. D. Connor, Chapel Hill, first vice-president Mrs. W. J. Brogdon, Durham, second vice-president; Miss Annie Perkins, Farmville, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene Davis, Greensboro, treasurer; Mrs. Sydney P. Cooper, Henderson general federation director.

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER SENDS COTTON HIGHER

Price Rose About \$13.50 a Bale at New York and New Orleans Today. New York, Sept. 26.-Reports of weather unfavorable for the development of late cotton in the southwest resulted in an increased demand in struck again and they all left, he says. Lorillard New York Cotton Exchange today and Fortune adds that he returned to prices rose about \$3.50 a bale. Cold Grover, got his team and drove on to rains were reported from northwest Texas while efficial forecast predicted freezing temperatures in northwest Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle

\$3.50 a Bale Higher at New Orleans. New Orleans, Sept. 26 .- (A) -- Offic today was appointed General Manager | ial forecast for cold weather and freezing temperatures in the northwest portion of the belt and prompt stoppage of large tenders for October contracts prompted an advance of \$2.30 a bale annual convention. in the cotton market today. Cover-i ing by shorts and trade buying eventually forced December to 21.48 and January to 21.48; 70 points above the previous close.

RECALL ELECTION

Heaviest Vote Ever Cast in a City Election Was in Prospect Today—Voting Started Early Today.

MAYOR JEFFRESS' OFFICE AT STAKE Recallers Would Oust the

Mayor and 3 Members of City Council.—Charged They Broke Promise. Greensboro, Sept. 26.-(A)-The heaviest vote ever cast in a city elec

tion in Greensboro was in prospect to-day as polls opened for a ballont on the question of recalling Mayor E. B. Jeffress and three members of the city council. The polls opened at 8 a. m. and ose at 6 p. m.

Registration for the recall election was heavier than for the regular city election some months ago, and when the polls opened long lines of voters were on hand at almost every polling place. It was estimated if all persons registered voted, two would have to vote each minute in some districts. The recall forces have as candi-

dates R. G. Hiatt, C. B. Hall, W. B. Ross and S. V. Zigler. They are seeking to replace Mayor Jeffress and Councilmen Ford, Ridenhour and FIVE TO EIGHT YEARS

The petition under which the recall election was ordered, alleges the four officials failed to carry out reforms in police and managerial departments of the city government as promised, ing stimulated by relatively firm Liv- today convicted of embezzling funds and they failed to reduce the city pay erpool cables and reports of very un-favorable weather northwest of the sentenced by Judge A. M. Stack, in cused men asserted in their reply and cotton belt, with predictions it would Forsyth Superior court, to serve from campaign that the city had been proptive power for more than 300 cotton five to eight years in the state prison erly managed and that the recall was mills and hundreds of additional in-initiated by disgruntled politicians and dustrial establishments. deliverating less than two hours. The office seekers.

More Than Inch of Snow Fell in the than 20 per cent over the output for

an summer with its varied hues, has observers these figures accurately inlast week splotches of cold in the higher altitudes marked groups of trees, today all was white.

winter products struck the region yesterday. Automobiles carried an inch or more of snow as they moved about charge to the jury at 12:40 o'clock Denver and northern Colorado today. and adjournment for the noon recess Wyoming also came in for much of was taken. The jury returned to the the snowfall.

The first few flakes of snow came tired to the jury chamber. Shortly to Denver Sunday afternoon ceasing after court reconvened at 2 o'clock during the night. Back to the attack they returned for additional instruccame winter today and formed a blan-The court room was crowded. ket into the ground.

The charge of Judge Stack was preceded by a powerful plea for ac-Winter extended into western Kansas, forcing temperatures below the quittal by Frank P. Hobgood, of freezing point at a number of points. Greensboro, member of the defense Snow in the Northwest. counsel, and a strong summary of the

state's evidence by Solicitor S. Porter St. Paul. Sept. 26 .- (A)-Snow, rain and low temperatures were felt most dependable in the country. Mr Hobgood, after the verdict, in various sections of the northwest moved for arrest in judgment on the same grounds set out in motion to quash and demur the bill of indict-

a total of four inches fell over the express the opinion that, in spite of week-end, and the fall continued to- the higer levels of wage paid by the in Minnesota. higher efficiency of the textile workers

THE STOCK MARKET.

Rising Prices Were Again the Rule also overruled that motion. The ap-At the Opening of the Market. pelant will be allowed 60 days in which to serve papers on appeal and the state 30 days thereafter to pre-

prices were again the ruling at the pening of the stock market today. International Harvester, Allied Chemical and U. S. Steel preferred opened a point or more higher, the last named HAD PART IN KILLING at a new high for the year. American Waterworks also started the day at new peak, fractionally above Satur-South Sarolina Young Man Goves day's closing figure.

THE STOCK MARKET Reported by Fenner & Beane.

(Quotations at 1:30 P. M.) Atchison --American Can 63 Allied Chemical American Smelting American Tle. & Tel. Allis Chalmers -- -Baldwin Locomotive \_ Baltimore & Ohio ---Bethlehem Steel \_\_ 611/4 Chrysler -- ---Dupont -- --ers, he says, that the fatally injured Fleishman St. Louis-Francis. RR. General Electric \_\_\_ came by in a car and asked him to General Motors -take a ride. During the ride they saw | Gen. Ry. Signal ----Houston Oil \_\_\_\_ and Jack Westmoreland got out and Hudson Motors \_\_ went to him. Hicks, he says, hit the Mo.-Kans. & Tex. -- negro man once and Westmoreland Kennecott Copper -- -told him not to hit again. Hicks Liggett & Myers ----Mack Truck Montgomery-Ward \_\_ Nash Motors \_\_ \_\_\_ Packard Motors \_\_ \_ Penn. RR. -- ---Phillips Pete Producers and Refiners 1145% Reading RR. "B" Rey. Tob. Com. Rock Island RR. \_\_\_\_ Sears Roebuck --Thursday morning, September 29th, in Sou. Pac. RR. Studebaker Corp. Charles H. Warren, superintendent Timken Roller Brg. of the Odd Fellows Orphanage at Union Carbine -- --Goldsboro, is president of the associa- Vick Chemical Westinghouse Elec. Co. 843/4 West. Mary. RR. .... Yellow Cab and Truck of the Duke Foundation, is expected Woolworth \_\_\_\_\_\_

Found



This blue-eyed blond boy of six, deserted by an aged woman in a Baltimore park in 1926, is Von Maluski of New York, scheduled today.

Charles Wolf, and A. E. Fisher, missing since 1925.

INDUSTRY IN PIEDMONT SHOWS RAPID GROWTH

Is Hitting Greater Stride Than Ever Before.—Get New Textile Mills. Charlotte, Sept. 24.—Industrial derelopment in the south, and particularly in Piedmont Carolinas, is proceeding today at a rate substantially more rapid than at any time in the previous history of the section, according to a statistical summary of industrial progress released today by officials of the Southern Power company here.

The statement is based on actual stitistical progress and further substantiated in the report of opinion of industrial leaders. The power company, it is shown, today supplies mo The statement follows:

"During the first six months of the present year the output of power on WAY TO KING WINTER the Southern Power system was 813,-277,580 KW hours. This is more Western and Northwestern States the corresponding period last year, which was 673,628,285 KW hours. Ac-Denver, Col., Sept. 26.—(A)—Indi-cording to industrial leaders and other displaced by winter in much of dicate the rate of expansion in intically the whole of which is served by the Duke company.

"Industrialists in this section hav The cold wave with its bundle of remarked upon the recently changed in the south, most of the spinning mills, particularly those on coarse numbers and also a number of weavings mills on coarse goods, have pass ed over Piedmont Carolinas and gone to sections of Alabama and Georgia "Textile men and industrial leaders in the Carolina's acknowledge that the wage levels in Alabama and Georgia are from 15 to 23 per cent lower than they are in this section, this explaining the preference for those sections for the coarse mills. On the other hand, it is stated, the workers in the textile industry in Piedmon

Carolinas are the most efficient and "They have had longer experience and more experience in the manufac In the Black Hills of South Dakota ture of finer goods. Local mill mer Killing frosts were reported manufacturers in Piedmont Carolinas, the actual cost of the labor is no more because of the greater experience and

of this section. "While the larger number of spinning and weaving mills for coarse New York, Sept. 26.—(A)—Rising goods have gone to the state further south, many of them being removed from New England and the east, it is a notable fact that this section has attracted the dyeing and finishing plants, silk mills, knitting mills and manufacturers of textiles specialties The trend in the industrial development of Piedmont Carolinas is decid edly in the direction of dyeing and finishing plants and diversified manu-

> "Twenty silk mills have been es tablished, or are in process of being being Charlotte and Statesville, N. C., Union and Abbeville, S. C. "Approximately 40 new knitting

mills, mostly on hosiery and half hose, have been established in Piedmont Carolinas during the past 12 months. In this department of textile manufacturing there has been a notable trend toward the production of the finer grades of goods. Four new scare her. The trigger must have factories have been established for the caught on something.' manufacture of silk hosiery. "Nine new dyeing and finishing

plants have been established in Piedmont Carolinas during the past 12 months. Some of these have been established by existing textile establishments, while others have been built to do custom work. "One factor in the recent rapid de-

velopment in the manufacture of silk in this section has been the demand for silk which has been created by the rapidly expanding hosiery industry. The development in this industry like wise has encouraged the establishment of dyeing and finishing plants, particurlarly those doing custom wo "Not only in the textile field but in

industry generally the trend is toward increasing diversification. New industrial plants in this section include paper and wooden box factories, wood working shops, additional furniture factories, brush manufacturing and numerous other lines."

Get \$85,000 in Cash. Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—(P)—Two

men held up three officials of the Los Angeles water and Power Bureau just after the offices opened for business today, and escaped with approximate-1261/2 ly \$85,000 in cash,

## Baltimore FORMER DRY AGENT IN BAHAMAS TO BE TRIED FOR PIRACY

Chas. H. Nesle, Discharged From Dry Forces of America, Will Be Given Hearing at Bimini.

CHARGE NESLE TOOK WHISKEY

It Is Charged That Part of Liquor Taken From a **British Boat Was Found** Later at Nesle Home.

Bimini, The Bahamas, Sept. 26 .-(A)-A magistrate of the Colonial government court at Nassau was expected here, by boat this morning to preside believed to be the kidnapped charged American prohibition agent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raimonde on charges of piracy. The trial is

two of the men arrested by coast guardsmen as rum runners when two boats were seized off Gun Key last week, left Miami Sunday for Bimini to testify against Nesle.

Miami attorneys representing Wolf and Fisher claim that Nesle particle pated as an unauthorized member-of the coast guard crew in the seizure which they claim was made within the three mile territorial limit of the the British waters. Coast guard base officials says the seizure was made in neutral waters and deny reports that considerable part of the rum cargo taken from the boats was found by British authorities at Nesle's home. May Lead to Complications.

Washington, Sept. 26 .- (A)-Likeihood of new international complicaions arising out of America's sea patrol against rum runners has developed in the Bahama Islands as a result of the arrest of Chas. H. Nesle, a former American prohibition agent for alleged unauthorized participation in the seizure of a rum smuggler by the U. S. Coast Guard in Britisl

Nesle, who is accused of not having been a member of the coast guard crew at the time of the capture, was charged by the rum vessel crew with having appropriated part of the run cargo and having some of it in his rum runner is said to be an Amer

The seizure, according to British authorities, took place within three miles territorial limits of British wa-

CONFESSES INTIMACY WITH DOCTOR'S WIFE

Willis Beach, Poultry Farmer, Questioned in Connection With Lilliendahl Slaying.

Mays Landing, N. J., Sept. 24 .-Willis Beach, 50-year-old poultry farmer, held here for questioning in connection with the recent murder of Dr. A. William Lilliendahl, has confessed to alleged intimate relations with Mrs. Lilliendahl, the slain physician's widow, it was announced toeight by Richard Black, special inrestigator for the state.

Beach was brought here from Hamionton, where he had been questioned detectives and state police

Beach confessed, Black declared, to vriting the "Peggy Anderson" letters o Mrs. Lilliendahl; that he had met the physician's wife frequently at a trysting place in a secluded glen and that he and Mrs. Lilliendahl had used a hollow in a large oak tree as a place to conceal correspondence. Late tonight, Beach was released

from jail under \$5,000 bail, furnished by his brother, Roy.

YOUTH SHOOTS GIRL:

SAYS WAS ACCIDENT Frank Schlieben Has Confessed. Police Say, to Shooting His Friend.

Stephanie Celac. Chicago, Sept. 26.-(A)-Frank Schlieben, 18 years old, called a "tough kid' 'of his neighborhood, is being held for the slaving of 16-year old Stephestablished, in the south during the anie Celac, a girl, who loved to dance past 12 months. All except in Pied- and whose body, a builet through the month Carolinas, among the locations heart, was found on a street corner yesterday.

The youth, police said, confessed shooting the girl, using a pistol with which a few hours before the girl's mother had threatened to commit suicide because of the late hours Stephanie had been keeping.

"She begged me to shoot her," the youth said. "I pointed it at her to

REVENGE GIVEN AS CAUSE FOR MURDER

Seven-Year Old Girl Shot at Her Home by Man Believed to Be Biaggio Arsenio.

New York, Sept. 26 .- (A)-A sevenyear old girl was shot to death as she slept today by a 65-year old man in revenge for the elopment of his daughter, the police allege.

The girl, Angeline Constance, was asleep in her bed at her home in East 108th street, when she was instantly killed by a shot gun discharged, according to the police, by Biaggio Arsenio, who escaped over roof tops. Relatives told the police that Arsenio was enraged over the recent elopement of his daughter with a young man introduced by the slain child's parents. The weapon was found in the girl's

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday little change in temperature