

YOU WILL SOON BE taking stock of your wardrobe for fall. Don't forget that our skill in cleaning, pressing, dyeing or repairing may save you real money by reviving the beauty and prolonging the life of your garments.

If you **MUST** have a new coat for fall, our care will keep it looking new and our skill will make the old one into a presentable second best.

Phone us and we'll call for your garments when you are ready.



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DRY CLEANING CO.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Wednesday, September 2, 1925

Hungarians today honor the memory of St. Stephen, first man to be martyred in Hungary, and revered his countrymen as the real founder of the nation.

One hundred and twenty-five years today was born Dr. Willard Park, a native of New Hampshire, who blished the first college clinic in the United States.

John Smith, former governor of Virginia, United States senator, and secretary of the Interior in the Cleveland cabinet, celebrates his 70th birthday anniversary today.

Eminent representatives of the church and bar of the United States, Canada and Great Britain will attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, opening today in Detroit.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the great national organization of laymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church, opens its annual convention in Pittsburgh today and will remain in session until Saturday.

Thousands of visitors will throng Asbury Park today to see the baby parade, which is the crowning feature of the annual festival which has made the New Jersey resort known throughout the world.

A score or more of international problems of the greatest importance are scheduled for consideration by the council of the League of Nations at its thirty-fifth session which begins today in Geneva.

Conservation commissioners and representatives of the fisheries industry from all sections of the country will meet at the Hotel Ambassador in Atlantic City today for the annual convention of the United Fisheries Association.

Old Catholics, a body of which broke away from the Roman Catholics in 1870 and has some 50,000 adherents, chiefly in Germany, Switzerland and Austria, will meet today at Berne, Switzerland, for the first international congress held since 1913.

Cincinnati baseball fans believe that in view of the present success of the Reds it is pretty certain that Jack Hendricks will be re-engaged to manage the club when his present contract expires at the end of the season.

USE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



THE COUNTERFEIT. J.R. WILLIAMS. 4-7

MOM'N POP BY TAYLOR



WELL FOLKS



DINNER STORIES

Profection.
Mother: "Freddy, Aunt Mary will never kiss you with that dirty face."
Freddy: "That's what I figured."

Little Brother Know.
He: "Who gave the bride away?"
She: "Her little brother." He jumped up in the middle of the ceremony and shouted, "Now you've got him, Fanny!"

Opportunities Ignored.
"Christopher Columbus ended his days in poverty."
"That was his hard luck," answered Senator Sorghum. "Things might have been different if Chris had been an expert a realtor as he was a navigator."

Complaint Adjusted.
Little Girl: Mother says she found a fly in the cake you sold her.
Grocer: I'm sorry. Tell her to send the fly back and I'll give her a raisin in place of it.

Consideration.
"How is it, then," demanded the judge, "that if you didn't intend to rob the apartment, you were found there with your shoes off?"
"I heard there was sickness in the family downstairs your honor," answered the quickwitted defendant.

Too Late.
"Good heavens! Who gave you that black eye?"
"A bridegroom, for kissing the bride after the ceremony."
"But surely he didn't object to that ancient custom?"
"No, but it was two years after the ceremony."

R. O. ALEXANDER SENT TO THE STATE HOSPITAL

Judge Shaw Remands Charlotte Cotton Broker to Insane Asylum After Hearing.

Lenoir, Aug. 31.—R. O. Alexander, cotton broker of Gastonia and Charlotte, was remanded to the state hospital for the insane at Morganton, by Judge Thomas J. Shaw in business court proceedings here today. Mr. Alexander had been committed to the state hospital from Mecklenburg county the first of July. The writ of habeas corpus which was heard before Judge Shaw today was the first effort to secure his release.

In bringing the writ L. T. Avery and W. C. Ervin of Morganton, counsel for Mr. Alexander, based their argument on the grounds that the commitment had not been legal, and that examination had not been made before the clerk of the court of Mecklenburg county as it should have been. W. C. Newland, who appeared for the members of Mr. Alexander's family, who had asked that he be committed to the state hospital, produced the original commitment from the papers on file.

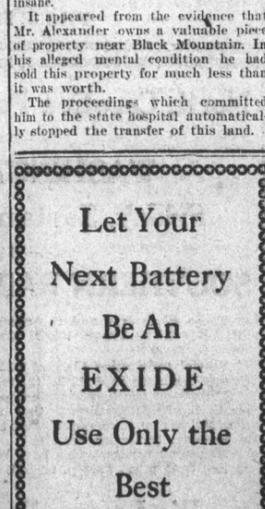
The original commitment had been sworn out by a son of Mr. Alexander who is now in Dunn. The son was not here and had not been notified of the habeas corpus proceedings. Mr. Carson and Mr. Thompson, of Charlotte, son-in-laws, were here and were placed on the stand by their counsel. The only evidence offered by Mr. Alexander's counsel was that of himself. Dr. John McCampbell, superintendent of the state hospital, testified that he thought Mr. Alexander abnormal, but that his testimony was based more on the history and record of the case given them by Mecklenburg authorities than by observations.

It was brought out in the testimony that Mr. Alexander and his wife had separated a number of years ago and that he had spent much of his time in the north and east. He had failed in his payments of alimony and attachment proceedings were brought against property which he owned. His actions in connection with his family, and his religious views and arguments, according to evidence produced in today's proceedings, brought about his commitment to the state hospital for insane.

It appeared from the evidence that Mr. Alexander owns a valuable piece of property near Black Mountain. In his alleged mental condition he had sold this property for much less than it was worth.

The proceedings which committed him to the state hospital automatically stopped the transfer of this land.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



Let Your Next Battery Be An EXIDE Use Only the Best



Stewart Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Big navy men are getting ready to put up a stiff fight, not only against the cut President Coolidge is understood to want, in the next appropriation for warship building, but in favor of a much more liberal allowance than the present one.

Their argument is that the armament limitation agreement which resulted from the international conference called by President Harding to put a stop to the race for naval supremacy didn't, in reality, stop it, but simply changed its form. The United States, it's contended, has assumed that the race was stopped completely, but England and Japan will be completely outclassed as a sea power soon, at the present rate.

WHAT the Harding conference did was to set a limit on capital ships, but no limit whatever was placed upon cruisers up to 10,000 tons. A 10,000-ton cruiser is a small affair compared with a 30,000-ton battleship, but

NUMBERS INSTEAD OF NAMES

Planned to Inaugurate New System in England in Numbers.

London, Sept. 1.—Missing property largely become a thing of the past. Pick-pockets and thieves will find it hard to dispose of their ill-gotten gains. "Lost in the laundry" will no longer be a cry. A complaint on the part of housewives. And the man who finds that by mistake he has taken another's hat need only address a post card to the number inside the hat to discover the owner and his own hat. Similarly, the task of addressing letters will be greatly simplified.

Instead of a series of names, it will be necessary only to write on the envelope a certain number. The letter will reach its destination no less safely.

A dream of the future? Yes, but a future no farther off than November of this year. In that month will be launched a scheme likely to revolutionize the lives of the people in more ways than one. Known as the monomark system, the scheme has been devised by William Morris, a prominent business man of London, who has devised a plan by which every one of the inhabitants of the United Kingdom may, if he or she so desires, be allotted a distinguishing unduplicated number, by which the holder and everything he or she possesses, from an automobile to a tiepin, can readily be identified.

Names were introduced in early times to identify one member of a family or tribe from another. In the middle ages heraldry was instituted, but the great growth of population has led to confusion. Thus, in Great Britain alone, there are 530,000 people named Smith, among them 204,000 J. Smiths, 41,000 John Smiths, 30,000 J. W. Smiths and 4,800 John William Smiths, their sole means of identification by strangers being their addresses. The monomark will do away with these and kindred difficulties.

A monomark, the inventor claims, is the shortest officially recognized and address, and the cost of registering it will be less than one dollar. It consists of a symbol of from three to five characters. If, for example, a person has been assigned the monomark B. M. J. K. L., the first two letters indicate "British Monomark," giving the country of origin, and the other letters have a special significance in the company's registers, enabling the owners to be identified immediately. Letters posted in any part of the world addressed to B. M. J. K. L., London, would be delivered, by arrangements which have been made with the general post office, to the offices of the company, where they would at once be sent on unopened to the owner.

The private uses to which this kind of mark can be put are almost without number. A monomark can be as small as a half-mark, and can be stamped on any kind of material. It can be placed on the clasp of a necklace, or on a piece of machinery. A monomark recorded against the name of a person or firm will prove invaluable to bankers, fraternal societies, insurance companies, trade unions, and wholesale and retail firms possessing thousands of customers. At present an address is the only means of distinguishing one name from another, and when an address is altered confusion results. An attempt is made by some business houses to overcome this difficulty by giving a number to the customer, but this being an internal number is of no use to outside inquirers. A person's one monomark, being inextinguishable, will be used in the book of all concerns or societies. His status or credit is safe against confusion with that of a man of similar name whose credit is bad. A man will remember his monomark as he does his telephone number and will quote it as readily. It is claimed that the new system will be found particularly convenient in the matter of foreign trade.

Boys Sell Worms at \$5 a Dozen.
New York World.

Scores of boys did a land office business yesterday in sandworms, digging them up and selling them at towering prices to fishermen on the 325,000, 000 Hyman piers in Staten Island.

The cause for the big business in sandworms was the recent extraordinary run of Lafayette in upper New York Bay. Men, women and children of Tomkinsville, Stapleton, Rosebank and Fort Wadsworth practically deserted their homes and filled five of the municipal piers to take advantage of the good fishing.

As the crowds of fishermen began to gather at the piers yesterday morning many small boys gave up the sport of fishing and took to digging for worms, retailing them at prices which would make a ticket scalper blush.

Sandworms sold for as high as \$5 a dozen, it was reported.

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