INPARENTS'HOME

She Becomes the Bride of

George Henry Schulz.

BY JUDITH CASS.

In a beautiful home ceremony char-

cterized by the same simple elegance

that has marked all other weddings

in the Dawes family, Miss Mary

Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dawes, became the bride

of George Henry Schulz yesterday

The service was read at 4:30 o'clock

by the Rev. Paul Wolff, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Evans-

ton, in the presence of the relatives

and a few friends before an improvised altar in the drawing room of

the Dawes' spacious home on Green

leaf avenue in Evanston. The bridal

couple stood facing a screen of huckle

berry that hid the fireplace, which is between two large windows that look

out over the lake. Formal trees of Bermuda lilies were on either side of

the screen, and the only light was

Bride on Arm of Father.

The bride, on the arm of her father,

followed her attendants down the

an aisle made by garlands of huckle-

berry and laurel fastened to wrought

iron standards. Only white flowers

were used to decorate the dining room

ut there were autumn flowers in all

their rich colorings in the hall and

stairs. A large reception followed

The bride, a tall, stunning brunette,

never looked lovelier than she did in

vet made along empire lines with a

long train and long, tight sleeves.

she carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

(Frances Bosworth of Evanston), one

of the bridesmaids, were pansy blue

match her gown. Mrs. Harold Yegge

Flower Girl in Blue.

way frocks of pale pansy blue with

oned bouquets of sweetheart roses.

tor east. The couple will sail from

New York for Bermuda and will re-

Relatives at Ceremony.

Among the relatives at the cere-mony were Mr. and Mrs. Beeman

System

plan to live in Evanston.

from cathedral candles.

HEAD OF GUBA DEMANDS U.S. OUT WEDDLING

President Grau Says He Will Drive Out Reds.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 23.-President Ramon Grau San Martin declared today that his government will not tolerate meddling or dictation from Washington or Moscow. At a luncheon given by the Rotary club, which is acting as mediator between the presidential palace and the counter-revolutionary groups, Grau said he would use an iron hand to drive communism

from the island. "My government will not tolerate interference or meddling from Washington or Moscow," he said. "I mean interference in the broad conception of the word. This Nationalist govern-

ment is the exclusive product of Cu-

U. S. Ambassador Accused. Grau pounced upon former President Mario G. Menocal and Col. Carlos Mendieta, leaders in the counter-revolutionary movement. He called them "caudillos," or old line politicians. He said they had wrecked the island and turned it over to American interests. Another speaker, José Antonio Padilla of the student directorate, which is an active element in support of Grau, said that the recent uprising against the Grau government at Con

sador Sumner Welles. "The so-called uprisings in the island," he said, "are engineered by old line politicians, with the consenernment can land troops to protect sugar through that port, foreign life and property. It is a dis-

grace that the American fleet is in Cuban waters."

Claims Revolts Are Quelled. The presidential palace today pointed to three revolts in the interior of the island which were suppressed yester day by Col. Fulgencio Batista's army as a demonstration that the Grau govorder... Three sons of Juan Blas Hernandez, king of Cuban bushwhackers, who has been leading the revolt in Camaguey province, were captured late last night after a battle of an hour and a half at a farm ner Ciego de Avila. Blas Hernandez himself

Attention was also called to the situation in Havana, where in three weeks taken place.

The student directorate today also ever furniture they needed. made its official answer to the Rotary club concerning the proposal of the Menocalistas, the Mendietistas, the dejected the owners from a house and the right with the content of the state of the content of the state of the content of the content of the state of the content of that the president and his cabinet niture. When the owners asked for should resign preparatory to the for compensation the Reds replied: mation of a coalition government. The students said Grau must remain in

Economic Weakness Grows.

a strong government, however, appeared a growing economic weakness. Havana, which takes its revolution gayly and casually, turned from rum blings of revolt, and overnight began to talk of malaria-bearing mosquitoes They have appeared in the last few days. For 20 years the city has been without screen doors and screen win dows, and the mosquito was supposed to be as extinct here as the dodo.

Due to lack of finances, the removal of refuse has not been as complete as necessary, although garbage squads have worked even through the general strike, and now mosquitoes are breeding. Drinking water supplies have deteriorated and goblets at hotel tables have a noxious smell, while supplies of spring water are diminishing, due to the strike of drivers.

U. S. Destroyer Saves Refugees. From Oriente province came word that the United States destroyer Hamilton had arrived at the sugar central at Tanamo, near Banes, to take on board eight men, three women, and five children, all British and American refugees. The destroyer is to take them to some port where they can take regular steamers abroad.

Sugar labor strikers, led by communists, are reported to have taken over the mill, which is owned by Americans. Among the owners are said to be Vincent Astor and Percy Rockefeller. Food was reported almost exhausted and water and electric power had been cut off by the agita-

At Santiago unrest is reported to be growing. This morning a meeting was held at the Casa Grande hotel between Fred Northcross, manager of the El Cristo manganese mines of the Bethlehem company of Pennsylvania and a committee of soldiers, students, and laborers. Northcross said the company had decided to close the mines permanently and would do no more business in Cuba. The strikers insisted that he give more considera tion to their demands for higher wages and a closed shop.

At Macabi, Oriente, the sugar mill and town are in the hands of communists and the United Fruit com-



MARY DAWES BECOMES BRIDE



the library, which is half way up the Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Schulz as they appeared just after their wedding in Evanston yesterday afternoon. The bride was Miss Mary the ceremony solacion was on Menocal's orders, with the approval of United States Ambas. Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dawes, at whose home at 101 Greenleaf avenue, the ceremony was performed. her bridal gown of white bagheera vel-

of Welles, so that the American gov. pany today discontinued shipping its the ovens for sale. In restaurants, At Daiquiri managers of American has been reduced. owned mines are reported to have said they will pay their laborers off Monday. The mines are to be closed chants say they have not been able to indefinitely. The mines remain in the trade since the revolutionary junta hands of strikers.

The "Frente Rojo Juvenil" [Juvenile Red Front], a youths' branch of the communist party, sent a mem orandum to the palace today protest ing against the orders of the government that the headquarters of the organization in the former home of Orestes Ferrara, secretary of state under former President Machado, be closed and the organization disbanded. Grau's orders are reported to have been carried out.

Seize Furniture from Home.

Cuban home and to have taken what- of all varieties.

ABC, and the right wing of the OCRR | confiscated the food supply, and fur "Lead is the only currency in

Soldiers told the owners they were

tendent of schools.

Island Faces Food Shortage. Food shortage is an increasing threat throughout the island. The government has ordered a survey made of all food stocks stored in warehouses at ports and other cities. It is conjectured that the palace may establish a food control system to meet the shortage growing out of the great number of labor strikes.

Business houses in Havana loudly complain of the depression. forced De Cespedes out three weeks Speak of Cuban "NRA."

dent directorate speak in general bridesmaids, wore similar outfits of a phrases of Cuba's NRA. They are shade lighter than Mrs. Stamp's and vague in expounding their economic theories, but they say Cuba needs the Stamp's flowers were pale lavender same machinery as the United States orchids, for recovery, with adaptations suitable to the island.

One great point of difference is that business men appear not to be behind the students' so-called NRA program. To furnish their headquarters these They regard it as visionary and not since President Carlos Manuel de Ces- juvenile Reds two nights ago are re- well defined and the situation, they pedes was ousted no killings have ported to have entered a private say, is filled with isms and theories

HEAD ENDS LIFE BY STRANGLING

Clark H. Methot, 46 years old, gen- with ostrich plumes tipped with gold. eral manager of the Monex Machine and a corsage of green orchids. Mrs. charles company, a subsidiary of the L. C. Otto Schultz of Chicago, the bridestrangling himself with an elastic exerciser in the bathroom of his apartment at 1125 Farwell avenue. His wife, Ethel, found his body upon returning home in the afternoon. She said he had been in ill health for more than a year and had been using the exerciser in an effort to better his condition.

Rogers Park police found Methot had wrapped three elastic strands of Employés of wholesale grocery the exerciser around his neck several warehouses are on strike in Havana times and then tied the loose ends to and bread stocks are running low. his right arm. Sheer will power ap-Bakeshops have long lines in front parently had enabled him to keep pull-



MARY DAWES IS SHE TURNS TIME BACKWARD WED IN CEREMONY



Little Rosemarie Egger, 6539 Newgard avenue, turns back the clock stairs and into the drawing room along in the Hall of Science at A Century of Progress in preparation for the end of daylight saving time at 2 o'clock this morning.

(Story on page 1.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ZEPPELIN SERVICE ACROSS SEA SOON, **ECKENER PREDICTS**

The only trimming was a band of ermine that outlined the high neckby a narrow band of seed pearls, and as nearing realization today by Dr. Hugo Eckener, famed Graf Zeppelin

Mrs. Trevor Stamp of London skipper. "With President Paul W. Litchfield of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation bagheera with no sleeves and short velvet gloves, slippers and a toque to At the palace, members of the stu- and Miss Louise Hassel, the other two a day and a half of almost continuous

done and how we intend to proceed

Dr. Eckener disclosed that he hopes to start the Europe-United States serv-The flower girls, blonde, curly ice in the spring of 1935. By that headed little Anne Elizabeth and Mary time the LZ-129, now under construc-Louise Torrison, nieces of the bride-groom, were pictures in Kate Greenation at Friedrichshafen, will be completed and ready for operation,

ribbons the same shade around their heads. They carried small old-fash Otto Schulz acted as best man for his brother. The ushers were two other brothers, William and Carl chulz, and Curtis Dawes, the bride's brother. The bride's mother wore brown crêpe with a gold metal cloth ert T. Sherman [Jean Dawes], Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Jefferson [Margaret Boy, 8, Awarded \$3,000] odice and a brown velvet hat trimmed Dawes], Miss Helen Dawes, and and she and her husband left to mo-

Walker [Marion Dawes]. turn home in about a month. They friends at the wedding.

SAYS ALEUTIANS WINDIEST SPOT IN ALL WORLD

New York, Sept. 23. - [Special]. -The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J. Akron, O., Sept. 23. - (A) - Trans- known as the glacier priest for his ex-Atlantic Zeppelin service between Eu- plorations in Alaska, returned to New the amount of bread served with meals line. The tulle veil was held in place rope and the United States was seen the windiest spot on earth in the the windiest spot on earth, in the Aleutian islands. Gales which, in one instance report-

ed by a sea captain, reached a velocity of 216 miles an hour, hampered explo ration, Father Hubbard reported. His party of four succeeded in visiting a Eckener announced as he concluded hitherto unexplored volcanic crater, where an accommodating lake fur nished water hot enough to cook food "The plans are still only plans, but we know now what work is to be done and how we intend to proceed at the other.

Other discoveries included a prehisoric weapon factory, in which the workmen appeared to have been surprised by raiders and killed; a war mask cave, which was left for future exploration, and the sites of several tone age villages.

The expedition, which began in May and ended in late August, was conined for the most part to the Krenit-Dawes of Columbus, O.; Rufus C. zen group of the Aleutian chain. Dawes, president of A Century of About six weeks were spent on Uni-Progress, and Mrs. Dawes and their mak island, where the explorers relarge family, including Mr. and Mrs. visited the Shishaldin volcano, inspect-William M. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. ed by Father Hubbard last year soon Charles C. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- after it had been in violent eruption.

in Suit Against Doctor A jury in the Superior court before powerless to do anything.

At Santa Clara a bomb was exploded at the home of the superingary, committed suicide yesterday by company, a subsidiary of the L. C. Otto Schulz of Chicago, the bitted of Chicago, the bitted of Schulz of Chicago, the bitted of Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Dawes, Mr. and \$3,000 against Dr. Richard Haley, After the reception the bride changed to a traveling costume of Dawes], and Mr. and Mrs. Donald for malpractice. The boy was treated by Dr. Haley after a fall from a tree Mrs. Henry Haskell of Kansas City, on Oct. 20, 1931. Dr. Haley, according Mo., Miss Dorothy Bugbee of New to the testimony, found no injury to York and Miss Eloise Grafton of the boy, but it was later learned that Washington were among the intimate his arm was fractured, and that it will be permanently stiff.



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GREECE REJECTS U.S. TRANSLATION

OF INSULL PAPERS ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 23.—(A)— A delay has been caused in the ex-tradition proceedings against Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities operaof justice to accept the American le-

will be sent to the ministry of justice. their escape. Insull is wanted in the United lating the bankruptcy laws.

Union Office Is Robbed

of \$1,000 by 3 Bandits mostly dues paid by local membe: ~

3 TRAPPED MINERS SAVED FROM FLOOD IN COAL GALLERY

tor, by the refusal of the ministry miners, entombed by tons of earth gation's translation of documents nec- dropped in a shaft of a Glen Alden Coal company mine at nearby Tesc The foreign ministry is translating kow, tonight were rescued unharmed. over again all of the papers, and it They were standing in water up to will be several days before the next their shoulders when found. They step in the case is taken. When the were trapped when a pillar-they were translations are completed the papers blasting suddenly collapsed, cutting off

Insull is wanted in the United Rescue crews, worked in relays all States to answer to a charge of vio- day, had bored a hole through tons of debris. The Rev. Felix Levuda, a priest, crawled through the opening to administer the last rites of the Catho-

lic church. He found them alive on a slope. Fall River, Mass., Sept. 23.-(A)- They shouted the water was about Three bandits held up three men in the headquarters of the United Tex- and the rescue outlet; none could tile Workers of America here tonight swim. The priest carried the news and escaped with more than \$1,000, to their families as miners rescued the marooned men with ropes





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