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Recall when Richard as raised garden truck street since it was a owed the fairs each sn't to sell or show vegetables he tried on his wagon yester- Dick was one of the on the midway and d nasal tones would sionally. "Bottom or the old lady goes?" s at a time when all d their customers out ons to tote in their hat the customer was milkman blowing on horn?

Recall when Henry F. trumpeter, started a re and would sound calls and snatches of disgust of his com- hat all milk was from the cans in tin nobody inspected it claim is made most healthy? That no- appendicitis? all when other drinks sides milk shakes and ner Bros., Charlie, Jim, John Boardman Farwell were "at e bridge (east end)? A. Turner presided mour House cafe? P. Keegan occupied er stand and handled ? That, as an adver- was sent to dealers illery in huge casks llions or more. That re made of oak, two highly polished and That in moving, the drew a crowd and soberly in the cafe, attention? Can you began's silver teapot "Parker" tasted ut "t you want to let on? Recall when "Clarke's" showed here and Murray's circus? s? Van Amberg? ondon? Dan Rice? ll Frank Kinnie, of

Recall when a hackman all in his barn and own the barn to get

Recall when B. O. Lam- ug store where J. R. & Forrest, Charles ellinger's Pharmacy, d?

Under takes the gloss oilcloth. Soap and move any ordinary

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3, 1933.
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City Treasurer.

2 ARE GIVEN PRISON TERMS FOR FELONIES

Simon Plantz and Carl Hazelton Enter Guilty Pleas at Canton.

CANTON, Oct. 10.—Sentences to Clinton prison were meted out to two defendants who pleaded guilty to felonies at a special arraignment term of county court here Monday afternoon. County Judge James C. Dolan of Gouverneur presided.

Simon Plantz, 20, of Massena, was sentenced to serve from three to five years after pleading guilty to an indictment charging him with receiving stolen property. Plantz had been convicted of felonies before 1931. Because of the man's record of the past two years, District Attorney Ingram agreed to waive the indictment and allow him to plead guilty to violation of parole.

Carl Hazelton, 20, of Dekalb was sent to prison for not less than three nor more than five years. He pleaded guilty to burglary, third degree, and petit larceny.

Elijah Johnson, 67, of Russell, was sentenced to three months in the county jail for violation of the education law. Sixteen years ago Johnson served nine months in Clinton prison for illegal voting. Last spring the election of school trustees in Russell resulted in a tie and Johnson was brought to the polls by interested parties to vote. His vote controlled the election and was later protested, leading to his arrest for voting without having his citizenship restored after serving time in a state prison.

Ten defendants who pleaded guilty to charges in indictments returned by the grand jury in September were placed on probation. They are:

George Van Hyning of Oswegatchie, passing worthless checks in part payment for an automobile, probation two years; Theodore Strader of Eben, burglary, third degree, and petit larceny, probation two years; Frank Rabetoy, 22, of Lisbon, burglary, third degree, and petit larceny, probation two years; Richard Barney and Percy Younes of Hammond, burglary, third degree, probation three years each; Harold B. Kelley and Mrs. Eva Billings of Gouverneur, forgery, second degree, probation three years; Byron M. Lane of Morristown, forgery, probation three years; Antonio Trevino of Massena, burglary, third degree, and petit larceny, probation three years.

Archie Dennis and Donald Liscomb pleaded not guilty to charges of criminal assault, second degree. They will appear in county court October 16 for trial. George Holmes pleaded not guilty of abandonment. He will be tried next week.

Velourse A. Pharoah, 27, of Eben, pleaded guilty to criminal assault, second degree. Judge Dolan reserved sentence until October 16.

Several defendants, released from jail under bond were not present in court Monday. They will appear in county court next week to plead guilty or stand trial.

POLICE COURT CASES

Joseph Tucker forfeited a \$2 bail bond in city court yesterday on a charge of passing a stop sign. The case of Frank Richardson, also charged with passing a stop sign, was adjourned. Similar action was taken in the case of Jack Hedlister, charged with public intoxication.

Egg salad, egg mors, omelettes, souffles, and custards for lunch or supper are a few suggestions for mothers of children who don't like eggs for breakfast

RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 (Eastern Standard Time) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

- 5:30—Tom Mix, Sketch
5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Back of News
6:45—John Pierce, Tenor
7:00—Charlie Leland, Comedian
7:15—Billy Batchelor, Sketch
7:30—Lam & Abner
7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act.
8:00—Bert Lahr & Geo. Olsen
8:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra
9:00—The Troubadours
9:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
10:00—Cob Pipe Club
10:30—Radio Forum
11:00—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
11:15—Phil Harris' Orchestra
11:30—Don Bestor & Orchestra
12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
12:05—Ben Bernie & Orchestra
12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

- 5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Round Towners
6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit
6:15—The Rangers
6:30—Vera Van, Songs
6:45—Jack Denny Orch.
7:00—Myrt & Marge
7:15—Just Plain Bill
7:30—Travelers' Quartet
7:45—Boake Carter, Talk
8:00—The Happy Bakers
8:15—Edwin C. Hill

What the Wires Say

O'Brien ousts Geraghty and Cahill, his third cabinet shakeup; puts Levine in Cahill post.

Mills freed of charge of industrial alcohol diversions.

McKee 7 to 5 favorite to win, even money to beat O'Brien by 100,000.

Retrial of three in laundry racket begun despite Lehman inquiry.

Medalie launches Federal probe into labor racketeering at new United States court house.

Major de Seversky sets record of 180.3 miles an hour for amphibian planes.

Twins separately abandoned by mother reunited and christened.

Rockefeller group proposes scheme to regulate hard liquor drinking.

Rich registered mail haul made at sea on U. S. liner Manhattan.

Firemen and cop save twenty-three in Bronx and Queens fires.

Convict catches fox in Sing Sing yard.

Gift of pajamas at \$65 each cited in \$4,000,000 alianation suit.

UNITED STATES.

Washington, D. C.—Wagner tells A. F. of L. strikes before arbitration talk recovery.

Chicago—Gus Winkler, gangster and Public Enemy, killed by fifty machine gun bullets.

Oklahoma City—Kelly's wife slaps officer, then officer slaps Kelly with pistol on way to trial.

Newburgh, N. Y.—J. S. Barney gets divorce from wife acquitted in sensational London murder trial year ago.

Washington, D. C.—Police halt Red demonstrators for doomed colored slayer.

Washington, D. C.—Johnson calls upon steel heads to agree on mine pact.

Washington, D. C.—Silk strikers disrupt hearing on cotton textile code.

FOREIGN.

Vienna—Rumanian Premier reported arranging marriage of King Carol and a Princess.

Berlin—Two young Communists to die for killing Hitlerite.

London—British abandon hope of disarmament convention; Geneva party believed wrecked.

- 8:30—Albert Spalding
9:00—Irvin S. Cobb
9:15—Kate Smith, Songs
9:30—Burns and Allen
10:00—Pennsylvanians
10:30—Alexander Woolcott
10:45—Evan Evans, Baritone
11:15—News Broadcast
11:30—Charlie Davis Orchestra
12:00—Barney Rapp Or.
12:30—Pancho Orchestra
1:00—Dance Hour
NBC-WJZ NETWORK
5:30—The Singing Lady
5:45—Orphan Annie
6:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra
6:30—The Tune Vendors
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Ray Heatherton in Songs
7:30—Cyrenna Van Gordon
7:45—Richard Himber Ensem.
8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
8:30—Potash and Perlmutter
8:45—Red Davis, Sketch
9:00—Warden Lawes, Dramatic
9:30—John McCormack
10:00—Dr. Ortiz Tirado, Tenor
10:30—Chicago's Music Magic
11:00—Annie, Judy, Zeke
11:15—Poet Prince, Songs
11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
12:00—Cab Calloway Orchestra
12:30—Henry King & Orchestra

Voltaire Based On Dramatic Incident in Noted Writer's Life

The picture "Voltaire" in which George Arliss is starred by Warner Bros., is based on a single dramatic incident in the life of the great French poet, philosopher and fire-brand whose inflammatory writings almost precipitated a French revolution.

In this the actor and the producing company followed the pattern established first in the stage and screen play "Disraeli," which also centered about one event in the career of the British statesman.

The life of a really great man offers almost too much material for the dramatist. Louis N. Parker, who wrote "Disraeli" originally at the request of Mr. Arliss, almost gave it all up as a bad job because of a super-abundance of material available. Profiting from

El Paso—Mary Pickford to sue Doug for divorce in Juarez, lawyer asserts.

that experience, Mr. Arliss insisted that "Voltaire" which comes to the Strand theatre Thursday and Friday, be modeled along similar lines and held to the dramatization of one incident.

The one best adapted for the screen's use was the Calas case, the injustice of which caused Voltaire to interest himself in it for almost eight years. For play purposes, the time was shortened, and the locale was changed to suit the dramatist's purposes, but fundamentally, the picture is based upon an actual incident in Voltaire's hectic career as agitator and reformist.

The Calas case was the execution of a rich merchant on a trumped up treason charge and the confiscation of his property. Through the influence of King Louis XV's court favorite, Mme. Pompadour, who was his mistress, Voltaire succeeded in saving the life of Calas' daughter.

Doris Kenyon has the role of Madame Pompadour and Margaret Lindsay that of Calas' daughter. Others in the cast include Theodore Newton, Reginald Owen and Alan Mowbray. The picture was directed by the late John Ad-off.

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