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By Mail (I Year): Daily and Sunday, Mr. Sunday, 15.55, Within the 4th anna. Do.

Well timed allence has more cloquence than speech. Tupper

# 2 FLIERS SAVLD FROM SEA

# Unable to Pay, Claim

Chicago Banker Tells Nebraska Financier Dawes Plan Unworkable, Due to Gold Transfers Required.

# France Is Holding Key

aubject, were high spots of an ad-Lichtenstein, executive secretary of the First National bank of Chicago, to members of the council of the Nebraska Bankers' association at Ho-

The Chicago banker based his premise on an analysis of conditions in Germany before the war, stating that in the most favorable year, 1913, Germany could have had available for new investments abroad, approxisaid that as a result of the war, Ger- recently. many lost of her foreign investment 17 billion gold marks out of a total

"This leaves a balance of three billion marks on which Germany would continue to preceive interest from abroad." Lichtenstein said. "Add to these three billion the seven billion which the McKenna committee estimated Germany had in foreign balances abroad and foreign currency tt home, and we have a total of 19 Movie Star's "Brother" Woos, dillion gold marks.

### Net Loss 10 Billion.

'In other words, the net loss to Germany would, therefore, be 10 billion barks, on which interest at the rate of 5 per cent would amount to 500

million gold marks." operation of the Dawes plan would diamond and clothes.

require an annual payment by Ger-

"It is needless to say that the whole international situation has marked the man beside her. "Would changed so completely since 1913 that you like to see Rod in person?" Germany today could not do nearly as well as it did then. But, disre- exact double. he view of those economists who beleve that Germany is able to meet its obligations only if fit can create a favorable balance in international payments, then not very much of the sum to be raised in accordance with

'The Dawes committee has placed itself squarely on record as accepting the orthodox view in regard to international payments. It seeks to solve the problem temporarily by an ingenious device by which Germany is to make its payments within its own boundaries, leaving to later determination the question how the sums paid by Germany are to be transferred to the allies. Difficult to Fix.

"Evidently, the Dawes committee does not expect there will be much exportable surplus, and it states that if Germany had to pay outside would have been difficult to fix any figure with certainty, since the at-

## ainment of such certainty would in-(Turn to Page Two, Column Five.) We Have With Us

Today Dr. Walter Lichtenstein,

Secretary of the First National Bank.

Born in Germany in 1880, Dr. Lichtenstein was brought to United States by his parents in 1882, and it was not so many years more tunities afforded by his new home for education. He determined to take advantage of them, and did. Dan Gross. Having received his early education in the Hoboken (N. J.) school and Harvard university, and obtained his Davidson Considered for 1901 and his Ph. D. in 1907.

While at Harvard he was for a time curator of the library and an instructor of history. A little later he became a representative of the brought to this country the Olivart Red Oak. Mr. Davidson served as collection of international law. He representative in the 38th general asalso spent two years in South America for the university. He later became a member of the faculty at Northwestern university, where he remaining till August 6, 1918, when he joined the staff of the First Namarried, and has two daughters. of the state bankers' executive coun- Haynes of Des Moines. cil Wednesday night.



C. D. De Long.

mately 2,000 million gold marks. He one of the Americans slain in Albania

# **Husband Leaves Mate Penniless** on Wedding Day

Marries, Then Robs Bride of Cash. Diamonds and Clothes.

Deducting these 500 million marks from the 2,000 million, which Germany might have been able to pay in her most favorable year prior to or shelter and even the law triends he war, we have a balance of 1,500 fused to bring to justice the man who wooed her one day, married her The speaker contended that the the next and robbed her of her money

Her adventure started with many of 2,500 million gold marks, a scream she uttered at a movie theater requirement which that country Sunday when the hero, Rod La Rocque, was shot. "You seem to be interested," re-

She turned to see almost the star's

# "Broke," He Confided.

Acquaintance quickly sprang up He told her he was Rod La Rocque's brother, Jean La Roue, that he was an actor and had appeared at the Orpheum theater under the name Hal where. Sunday night they visited various Omaha places on her money. Council Bluffs; she bought herself a wedding ring for \$150, she claims. City. They moved to Hotel Fontenelle. Jean wanted to go to Chicago Wednesday night but she persuaded him to stay over for one more party.

As the small party was seated ! the Orpheum Tuesday night at 9:10. Jean leaned over and whispered to his wife that he would like to be excused to visit some of his friends behind the stage. She agreed.

Ross Hogan, one of the party went in search of the truspt busband. He was nowhere to be found.

Arrived at her rooms at Hotel Fontenelle, the wife discovered that Jean as he fell. had gone with all her clothes a diamond wedding ring, valued at \$150, which she had bought for herself and her pocketbook, containing about \$50. Jean had previously been presented with nearly \$250 by the girl, accord-

a train from Omaha. He told his wife he was from San Francisco.

Wednesday Sheriff Mike Endres refused to make any effort to appre girl put up the money for the expense of the search.

"It is no reason for the man to no money to pay for his apprehension," said Deputy County Attorney The descried girl will leave

Fontenelle today, penniless.

U. S. District Attorney Clarinda, Ia., April 16 .-- H. E. Davidson is mentioned for appointment as United States district attorney for Iowa, to fill vacancy caused sembly. He is a graduate of Drake university, a world war veteran and commander of Sergy post.

# Legion Post to Entertain.

Clarinda, Ia., April 16.—Sergy post, escaped last evening. He was given American Legion, H. E. Davidson, the job of keeping the courthouse commander, will entertain all posts park in order, and had been permit been secretary of the bank. He is in Page, Taylor and Fremont counted to work without a guard for about Nevada and Wyoming to homestead Dr. Lichtenstein spoke to the Principal banquet speakers will be he was not to be found. He had seven day at the Interior department. Ex-Omaha Bankers' club and members Dan Steck of Ottumwa and Glen months left to serve on a sentence for service men will be given a 91-day as superintendent of the Wynot pub-

# Costs Oi

Alienation of Affections of Jens C. Skov's Wife Good for \$15,000 Judg-

# Woman Asks Divorce has been classed as an extra haz-

A Kearney (Neb.) jury today returmed a verdict in favor of Jens out by investigations made to Skov, Riverdale, and awarded him of physicians. He \$15,000 against Arthur Atkins, charged with alienating the affections of his wife, Elvena. The jury deliberat-Skov asked \$25,000 damages from Atkins, an independent oil dealer of Kearney.
Large crowds have thronged the

courtroom since the case opened in district court. Mrs. Skov filed suit, for divorce from her husband recently after he

had instituted his alienation suit. It was suddenly dropped on April 2, just when a witness had taken the The above photo shows C. D. De stand and was about to testify to Long, a New York broker, who was be "the most damaging testimony. On the witness stand she said she would never be reconciled with her husband and has often repeated her

> Mr. and Mrs. Skov were married in Council Bluffs, March, 1919, 18he left him on April 1, 1923 and came to Omaha. She is living at 728 South Seventeenth street.

# Three Officers and Bandit Shot

· Hurt.

By International News Service Gary, Ind., April 16.-Three Gary police officers fell wounded in a run ning gun battle which traced its crackling staccato from Indiana Harbor to Gary and claimed five wounded early today before its final

victim fell.

The wounded officers: William English, operator police telephone switchboard, shot through thest and leg, may die. Motorcycle Policeman

Pospichal, shot through hand. Patrolman John Feigeile, through both legs and through hand. Orpheum theater under the name Hal The fleeing desperado, whose gun Taggart. He confided that he was started the pitched battle was be broke and must get money some lieved dying in Murphy hospital, shot through the head and four times through the arms. He gave physiclans the name Joseph Boosquis and said his relatives were in Mexico

In Indiana Harbor, Boosquis sho

and probably Vatally wounded his The motive for the shooting believed to lay in a falling out of

underworld companions. After shooting Jacinera, Boosquis boarded an interurban for Gary. Gary police had been notified. Patrolman Feigelle, walking his beat, saw Book quis alight from the interurban. He called on him to halt and the des perado opened fire. Feigeile fell wounded, returning the fugitive's fire

English came running from a nearby cafe and Boosquis fired one sho at him, turning to run again. English following, shooting.

Pospichal joined him. The two

trailed Boosquis to the Italian section La Roue is thought to have taken of Gary, cornered him in an out-

When the officers cornered Boos quis. Pospichal "spotted" him with of the railway association, are to his motorcycle headlight. The fugi- speak. H. G. Taylor of the Netive leaped to the ground a distance of 15 feet and into an entry way. When the officers approached he go free merely because the girl has fired, shattering the spotlight, and secretary. continuing to fire at the officers despite wounds in his arms until a Klansmen Take Contribution illet struck him in the head

### Hawleyville Young Women Organize Poultry Club

Clarinda, Ia., April 16.-Junior Poultry club has been organized at Hawleyille. Hyldred Hawhee is president; Esether Royer, vice president; Gertie Fiddler, secretary-treasurer. Each member will set at least 30 eggs or purchase 30 day-old chicks to by the death of Ralph Pringle of her poultry business. The objective start is to develop community interest efficiency in club work and practical experience in a worthwille industry.

# Trusty Quits Jail.

Bedford, Ia., April 16.—Frank Spur-geon, trusty at the local county jail, bootlegging. preference in filing.

# Germany Is New York Broker Who Was Slain in Albania Stolen Love Kiss Without a Kick Is No Kiss at All Declares Health at All, Declares Health Expert

fected.

not to kiss. That is the question much harm in the goodnight kiss." that is disturbing New York physiwas probably right so far as promis

Their opinions differ so widely that cuous osculation is concerned, but he ome class the practice as a hazard-insisted that under certain condition ous occupation, while others say it kissing was a benefit. He said: is a benefit to health.

Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, assistant to take a chance at such a pleasant secretary of the Metropolitan Life In pursuit. surance company, started the argument today when he declared in an may lead to matrimony or it may address before Red Cross workers: "Kissing is so dangerous that it

Morning Kiss Dangerous. "We have found, however, that it ficial effect on one's health. It is one is less dangerous to kiss in the after way of determining whether he or she noon and evening than it is in the is the right one. A kiss without a morning. The morning kiss is to be kick is no kiss at all."

Bids Taken Up

Urged to Approve Pro-

posal in Wadsworth Bill

for 50-Year Lease.

Wadsworth, republican, New York.

To Develop Fertilizer.

poration to show good faith

wise they would lose it.
"What is the objection to the gov

Hooker said the government with

Senator Johnson, farmer-labor, Min-

work a hardship on the corporation.

"The market," Hooker replied.

Senator McNary, republican, Ore

gon, asked what advantage Mr. Hook-

er's offer had over the other bidders

tem: Donald D. Conn, manager of the

public relations committee of the

Knutson, agricultural representative

braska State railway commission will

E. Childe of the Omaha chamber

uniform of the order. Their spokes-man led in prayer and asked the au-

One contained a contribution to the

envelope was the inscription: "Read

to the audience at the conclusion of

the service-this contains the prin

quietly left. It is believed the visi-

New Land Opened.

of approximately 341,00 acres of pub-

Washington, April 16.-The opening

tors were from Clay county.

process and talent to offer.

**RAILWAY MEN TO** 

fixed the price.

stock?" asked Senator Norris.

developing processes.

it on a large scale.

by Senate Body

**Muscle Shoals** 

# Rabbit Torture Story of Thaw Scored in Trial

"Men are courageous and inclin

"Kissing may lead to anything. It

lead to the divorce courts. Men have

been shot for it. I always say, how

ever, don't kiss the babies, as many

a helpless child has thus been in

Comment on Hospital Records - Declares Slayer Sane.

Washington, April 16. - Beginning public hearings on Muscle Shoals, the agricultural committee was Thaw is sane, opened the third day ing. 46 to 16, another by Senator urged today by Elon H. Hooker to of his sanity trial in common pleas Harris, democrat, Georgia, which approve the Hooker-White-Atterbury court. Dr. George Wilson, neurolo- would have closed the doors to immiproposal included in a bill by Senator gist of the University of Pennsylvania and consultant at nearly a dozen The bid provides a 50-year lease on hospitals, emphatically prenounced a profit sharing basis with a \$1,000. Thaw mentally sound and declared he 00 corporation to be organized. would not be a menace if released. Hooker, president of the Hooker Elec-Dr. Wilson added that Thaw, in Running Fight to Chemical company of New York, given his liberty, would be capable of thus far confronted him as chief said his company now is producing.

> Palls,
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> "The only advantage we have over Henry Ford or the power companies."
>
> Hooker said. "is that we have spent Hooker said. "is that we have spent Hooker said."
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> Evelyn Nesbit, who through her 13
> Evelyn Nesbit, who through the president's decision in the matter is president's decision in the matter is president's decision in the matter is ha, general solicitor for the Union ha, general solicitor for the Union The matter is ha, general solicitor for the Union ha, general solicitor for the Union The three machines were anchored. our entire life in the chemical in ventold son Russell William Thaw dustry and literally spent millions in is seeking to have Thaw declared still insane, was not in court. She turn until later in the week. Hooker said the fertilizer end could

The examination of Dr. Wilson en e made an enormous part of the tered quickly into the rabbit episodes operations, and he planned to develop at the Pennsylvania hospital for mental and nervous diseases in West Phil Hooker said he and his associates would put \$1,990,900 in the cor. adelphia, where Thaw has been con by fined since 1917.

The hospital records read in court buying the preferred stock, but the government would put up the rest. If fondled and abused, in turn, the rabthe corporation succeeds, he said, they would get the \$1,000,000 back; othermits that he named "Tweedledums" and "Tootsies," that he had beaten talked to them. ernment owning the majority of

"I would consider that evidence then criticized the hospital authoriits changing administrations would ties for permitting Thaw to "mistreat the rabbits." "Most certainly I would nesota, asked who would fix the price have taken away the opportunity for such a thing," he said.

Taking up different forms of in sanity. Dr. Wilson replied to a ques- he veto exclusion. For a generation, Johnson remarked that the Ford bid set a percentage of profit which tion that perversion is not evidence the Pacific coast and the far west of insanity Dr. Wilson said he examined Thaw

on April 2 and 5, for about four hours and found no evidence of hallucina for producing fertilizer. Hooker re-plied that his associates had superior tions, dementia, or mental deteriora

### TWO BLACK EYES; ONE YEAR IN JAIL party. MEET HERE TODAY Kansas City, Mo., April 16 .- Six. Opening session of the Car Service

division, Central Western Regional scale of punishment for an abusive Advisory board of the American husband as fixed today in Judge Ed Railway association, begins at 9 this ward J. Fleming's court by a wife morning in the Chamber of Comwho appeared with both eyes blacked. eyes," said the judge. "I'll let you try hamber at noon, when Carl Gray, this case." president of the Union Pacific sys-

"One year of hard labor, nounced the wife. The sentence has an equivalent of American Railway association; L. M. \$700 fine. Judge Fleming assessed Betts of Washington, and Elmer the fine.

American Legion Auxiliary to Meet at Clarinda April 23 wanted. They were turned over to be chairman of the meeting, and C. Clarinda, Ia., April 16.-Eighth district conference, American Legion auxiliary, convens here April 23. Principal speakers will be Mrs. Carrie Gorrell Hunter, state president, to Church at Nelson Newton, In.; Mrs. Donald Macren Nelson, April 16.-Forty klansmen past president, Council Bluffs; Mrs M. Myrton Skelley, past state secrehere during the service, wearing the tary, Bellevue, Neb.; Mrs. M. F. Stever, district committee woman,

# Junior Poultry Club

Organized at Shenandoah Shenandoah, Ia., April 15.-Every feeling engendered. ciples of the klan." The party then member of the junior poultry club organized in this county must set at least 30 eggs or purchase 30 day-old ousiness. Miss Hyldred Hawhee was elected president. Mrs. Emory Strong is the adult local leader.

Wynot School Head Chosen. Newcastle, Neb., April 16,-E. R. day at the Interior department. Ex- Oetting of Beemer, has been selected lic schools for next year.

# Exclusion Bill Loses Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, city health ommissioner, said Dr. Armstrong

Decision to Bar All Japanese Reaffirmed by Senate When Shortridge Amendment Readopted.

# Coolidge Faces Dilemma

Washington, April 16 .- The senate out itself formally on record today "Kissing under ideal conditions, that on the question of Japanese exclusion , kissing the right man or the right by adopting the Shortdirge exclusion woman, has an exhilarating and benemendment to the immigration bill,

Reconsideration of the amendment, which was approved yesterday withut a record vote, was had at the request of Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, in charge of the bill, who explained that opponents wanted an opportunity to be recorded.

The only surprise developed by the roll call was in the number of opponents, as only two senators had voted to recognize in law the "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan on the immigration question. They were Colt of Rhode Island, and Sterling of Agricultural Committee Is "Flimsy." Says Neurologist in south Dakota. Joining them today n opposing the exclusion amendmen were McLean of Connecticut and Warren of Wyoming, all republicans.

After the vote on the exclusion question, the senate disposed of two other amendments, accepting without Philadelphia, April 16.-Expert a roll call an amendment relating to testimony averring that Harry K. "origin of nationalities," and reject gration for five years.

Washington, April 16 .- President Coolidge was face to face today with the most difficult decision that has said his company now is producing managing his estate estimated at executive—whether to sign or to veto caustic soda and ammonia at Niagara more than \$1,000,000.

> because of the ogre of politics that sits ever at the elbow of a presidential candidate.

> His advisers are divided themselves and are considerably worried. Those who look only at the inter-

national aspect of the situation are frankly fearful that if the president approves the legislation it will provide an affront to Japan that will undo 29 years of careful diplomacy esterday and Monday said that Thaw and turn the greatest power in the Orient into a passive if not oper enemy of America and American interests in the far east. They see them with sticks, kissed them and the beneficial results of the Washington arms conference and American generosity to Japanese earthery flimsy," said Dr. Wilson, who quake sufferers wiped out in one

stroke of the presidential pen. Advisers Apprehensive. On the other hand, Mr. Coolidge's political advisers are exceedingly apprehensive as to what may happen to Mr. Coolidge, the candidate, should generally have sought to exclude Japanese immigration by federal statute. Now that the long fight is von, it would be "political suicide, they claim, for the president to nullify the fruits of that ylctory by vetoing the exclusion measure. To do so, they say, would inflame the whole Pacific coast and turn a half dozen states bodily over to the democratic

# months for each black eye is the PAIR CONFESSES 14 CAR ROBBERIES

Council Bluffs yards in the last week were obtained from John Kennedy, 406 1-2 North Sixteenth street, and Sam Fray, alias William Pabst. 7 858 South Thirteenth street, arrested Wednesday by Detective Summitt Four of the robberies occurred Tues

Loot of the pair aggregates about \$5,000. They admit being ex-convicts but will not reveal where they are Council Bluffs authorities.

# Auto Law Enforcement

Is Relaxed at Kearney Kearney, Neb., April 16.-Strict enulating auto driving aroused the ire of Kearney visitors and as a conse quence police have been advised to quence police have been at speeders. soprane; 7:00-20, case up on all except the speeders. cart. WJZ. New York (485). 6, stories; 5:30, particles; 5:30, organ; 8:30, quartet; man led in prayer and asked the audience to join in singing "America."

At the conclusion of the song the Clarinda. Forty-four units will be seen judged and fined before they were aware of the loss. No explanation was accepted by the court. These musical; 8:30, music; 9:30, contraite; 10, game; 7, talk; 7:30, organ; 8:30, quartet; he was down until too late to return. Have requested two destroyers at of Churches; 6:40, plano; 7, talks; 7:30, seward to make search. Also requested boat be sent from Kanatak. ases became so numerous that the Chamber of Commerce interceded and prevailed upon the council to take

# The Weather

# Five-Year Commander of World Flight Plane Located



Maj. Frederick L. Martin.

# Fair Returns on Rails Defended by U.P. Official

N. H. Loomis Argues for Retention of 15-A Clause in Esch-Cummins Law-Howell Opposed.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. bill would place congress in the atti- tion, Major Frederick L. Martin, of tude of denying recognized constitutional rights of railroads to a reason- bay, indenting the Alaska peninsula, able return upon value of property for transportation services, and would work on their machines.

commerce committee today, Loomis appeared in opposition to the Howell bill which does away with the so-caffed guarantee caluse in the transportation act. Preceding Loomis S. T. Bledsoe of Chicago, general counselor for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, spoke and produced figures to show that freight rate reduction of class 1 carriers since since 1921 has saved the public approximately \$1,-

000,000,000. Loomis in his argument favoring retention of the 15-A clause pointed to the fact that the supreme court has decided "time and again" that railroads are entitled to a reasonable return upon value of their property.

Freshman Funeral Funeral services for Abraham Freshman, 58, who died Tuesday at the home, 1823 Maple street, were

held Wednesday morning at 10 at the Omaha funeral home. Burial was in Golden Hill cemetery.

### WGR. Buffalo (31), 8, muete; 4:30, WMAQ. Chicago Daily News (447.5), 7, alks: \$:40, orchestra; \$, talk; \$:15, WGN, Chicago Tribune (170), 7-11, ad-

concert; 7:25, spert talk, s, reaching, 20, musical.
WDAP, Chicago (360), 7-5, ensemble, ulntet; 8-5:30, artists, orchestra.
WLW, Cincinnati (205), 10, concert; 11, MBAV, Columbus (390), 11 a. m., re-ligious service; music; news. WFAA Dalias News (476), 12:30-1 p. m. address; 6:30-9:30, musical; 11-12, orchestra, www.c. Davenport (454), 6:30, aandman; ture for that point, however, will be delayed until the arrival of Major Martin or the discovery that he is tra, vocal; 3, dance.

WCX. Detroit (517), 5, concert; 7:30, Ford band.

WTAS, Elgin (286), 8:30-12, Guyon's orchestra, tuusical; 20, dance. 45, concert.

7, Kansas City Star (411), 11:45Nighthawks.
Los Angeles (45), 8:45, sales lec12, concert, vocal, instrumental, choir.

Los Angeles (225), 8:45, chilchoir. WRAP, Fort Worth Star Telegram (478),

lecture.

WHAH Minneapolis (417), 9:30-11,
Feast of Passover services.

CKAC Montreal (425), 7:30, Canadian
National railway artists.

WJY, New York (405), 6:30, talk; 6:50,
soprane; 7:05-10:40, talks, musical, con-WOAW, Omaha (\$12), 10, concert. WOAW, Omaha (\$26), 6, story; 6:30, inner; 9, musical. WAAW, Omaha (\$60), 8:08, lessons in section which promises to ease up the WFI. Philadelphia (285), 8, talk; 8:20, at 4:30. Will send plane to search for feeling engendered.

hestra.
WDAR, Philadelphia (398), 6:30, talk.
WIP, Philadelphia (599), 5:95, erchestra; 6, talk; 7, rectital; 8:30, talk; 9:05.

# Army Plane Rescued by U. S. Gobs

Major Martin and Mechanic Harvey Found Uninjured in Icy Bay Off Alaskan

# Downed by Motor Leak

destroyer Hull rescued Maj. Frederick L. Martin and Sorgt. Alva Hawley in Portage bay at 1184 this morning, according to a wireless report received here from the Hull:

The message was signed "Hull"

and read:
"Major Martin rescued Portage
bay, 11:34 a. m. All Safe."
A leak in his crank case, causing A leak in his crank case, causing waste of fuel, forced Major Martin to alight yesterday in Portage bay.

Major Martin, Sergeant Harvey and their machine, the flagplane Seattle, are to be taken to Kanatak, on the Alaska peninsula, 170 miles east of Chignik, Alaska.

Chiguik, Alaska, April 16.—Three of our army fliers who set out March 17 in California to go around the world, and who arrived here later yesterday, were preparing in the night to back-track 120 miles today in search for their commander.

The three aviators who arrived had fought their way through snow squalls and high winds from Seward, 450 miles to the east. The men showed every sign of fatigue, but when no Washington, April 16 .- Repeal of report had been received by 9 o'clock he 15-A class in the Esch-Cummins from the commander of the expediwhom they lost sight near Kialagvik 120 miles east of here, they set to

to buoys in Chignik bay while the fliers sought some rest in the build ings of a salmon cannery here.

Cordova, Alaska, April 16 .- The airplane Seattle, in which Maj. Frederck L. Martin, commander of the United States army air squadron winging its way around the earth left Seward, Alaska, yesterday morning. is the object of a search being conducted this morning in the vicinity of Kialagvik bay, northeast of Chignik on the southwestern tip Kodiak island, by the two United States naval destroyers Corry and Hull, and the steamship Starr.

Major Martin is believed to have been forced down and compelled to alight on the waters of the bay. The three other planes of squadron, the Chicalo, Boston and New Orleans, arrived safely Chignik, 450 miles from Seward, yesterday, according to wireless advices received here. The dispatches did not explain why Major Martin had been forced down.

The two destroyers and the Starr, which was in the vicinity were noti fled of the missing plane last night and immediately started for Kialagvik bay at full speed. They are to make a thorough search of Kialagvik, Cold and Portage bays for the flyer.

Major Martin was last seen headed west of Cap Igvak, the western en trance to Portage or Kanatak bay, west of Kodiak island. He had difficulty in hopping off at Seward and was preceded by the other fliers by several minutes. The next scheduled stop of the

ture for that point, however, will

Klalagik bay or Portage bay." Amer WHAS, Louisville Journal (400), 7:30concert; Sunday school lesson, talk.
WGI, Medford Hillside (350), 6 p. m.,
ig Brother club; 6:30 program.
WMC, Memphis Commercial-Appeal
500, 8:20, orchestra.
WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul (417), 7:30, lieved to have landed in Kialagik bay or to have turned into Portage

out of sight, most of the time," Lieu if in harbor.

"Flight left Seward at 10:05. Three Martin tomorrow if necessary."

# K. P. Camp Improved.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (326), 5:15, concert;

IB, feature; 6:36, Wendall Hall; T. farm
regram: 7:50, concert; 10:30, concert;

WCAE, Pittsburgh (452), 5:30, concert;

Uncle Kaybee; 7:36, musical.

KilW, Pertland (492), 10, accordian;

0:15, studio; 12, dance.

WGY, Schenectady (380), 5:36, concert;

15, radio drama. bers under the supervision of W. A. dio drama.

Springfield (357), 6, talks; 6:30, bers under the supervision of W. A.

16:40, plane; 7:30, Publicity club; Harrison of the Harrison Nursery beddime: 6 to, plane, 713c, Publicity cite;
15 s. connect.
48 Witc. Washington (488), 5 children;
48 6 to motor Gala, 7, dabee; 7:45, song; 5,
25 plane; 8:16. Lee House; 8:46, corchestra.
28 WCBD, Zion (348), 8, musical.