New York, April 7 .- Three Brooklyn youths appeared in the county court today to redeem a pledge made a year and a half ago that they would return to face a charge of grand larceny if they were permitted to sail for France in answer to their country's call to arms. Three of

them fulfilled the pledge, but when

BAKER DIRECTS ANSELL

TO DRAFT JUSTICE BILL.

Colonel Ansell former acting judge

directed by Secretary Baker to pre-

pare and submit a bill which, in his

in the existing military justice sys-

of April 5, was made public today

by the War department. At the

same time announcement was made

Crowder, judge advocate general.

PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

gan's biennial spring election in

which a constitutional amendment

BEATEN IN MICHIGAN.

MAULING AWAY SAFES

obtained about \$2,000 in cash and

Liberty bonds and \$6,000 in jewelry.

Another party of "week-enders"

entered a drug store in the heart of

TAKE STEPS TO EXTEND

Washington, April 7.-Steps to-

let. The department has not deter-

The new planes will be put into

use on the present aerial mail routes

as soon as completed, postal officials

stated, and the machines thus re-

placed will be used to carry mail be-

between cities not touched by the

Eventually the new machines will

posed of 150 picked musicians from

the American expeditionary force,

will tour the principal cities of the

eastern states as a feature of the

nounced today that the band is ex-

pected to reach the United States

about April 15. Military and naval

bands from many of the training

camps and stations of the country

also will be used during the cam-

WITH SENATOR LENROOT.

ticipated in a joint discussion of the

ber that no league of nations can in

sure against war. So long as selfish-

will be nations bent on conquest

to onquer, another war is prob-

HITCHCOCK DEBATES

here tonight.

mined the number to be built,

be used on all routes.

AERIAL MAIL SERVICE

IS LATEST PASTIME.

OUTHS RETURN TO REDEEM COURT PLEDGE. THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

COMING BACK SOON—THE POPULAR FAVORITE, ADELE GARRISON'S REVELATIONS OF A WIFE.

Big Task of Rebuilding

THE WEATHER:

WILSON MAY QUIT PEACE MEET

in action. The three who appeared were Michael McTigert, 25 years old; Joseph Madigan, 22, and Thomas Callow, 23. The missing youth was James McVeigh, 20. The quartet enlisted part var. One night James McVeigh, 20. The quartet enlisted early in the war. One night they took an automobile without the formulation mobile without the formality of asking the permission of the owner. When arraigned their case was postponed until after the war and today the three survivors pleaded guilty and were promptly dismissed. Washington, April 7 .- Lieutenant

allyocate general and one of the leaders in the controversy over Rumors Say Executive Likely courts-martial procedure, has been to Abandon Parleys if opinion, would correct deficiencies Agreement Not Reached Within 48 Hours. The secretary's order, under date

Paris, April 7 .- President Wilon's orders that the United States that Secretary Baker had refused for the second time to make public transport George Washington proceed immediately to a French port the recent communication from Colonel Ansell replying to state- have aroused much comment here ments made by Major General and are even construed by some officials as preliminary to a determined move to force an agreement at an early date by the peace Detroit, April 7.-A recordbreak- conference.

ing vote was cast today in Michi-As is usual in such cases, various rumors were soon in circulation and permitting sale and use of light before night one was current that wine and beer overshadowed all the president had delivered an ultiother Issues. Scattering returns matum to the effect that he would from 85 precincts out of 2,300 early withdraw from the conference untonight gave 8,900 for the amend-ment and 20,115 against it. The hours. figures are largely from rural dis-It is confidently asserted by those

tricts divided among about 20 close to the president that he did not contemplate any such action, but the same authorities have no hesitation in declaring that the president had made his position plain on the / New York, April 7.—Conferring | questions at issue and it is believed on themselves the "freedom of the his determination to adhere to this city," an anknown number of yegg- position is fixed.

men spent the week here, cracking sevent safes on Saturday night and Sunday, obtaining nearly \$15,000 in in such a position, it is pointed out, toot and getting away with all of it, that he cannot be embarrassed by according to a reluctant admission having to wait for the transport The boldest of the safe breakers might wish, owing to failure of the motored up to the home of a broker peace delegates to agree or unwarin daylight, entered the house and ranted delay in finding a settlement carried off a 500-pound safe which of the peace question, to withdraw they broke open in a meadow in from the discussions. Central park, two miles away. They

Available as Transport. The belief is common that President Wilson will not hesitate to take definite action if a deadlock is

the city, dragged the safe from be- actually reached. If, however, the council succeeds neath a light which had been left burning for the benefit of passing in reaching an adjustment and the patrolmen and rifled it of \$500 in a presence of President Wilson for a longer time is deemed advisable, the George Washington would be available for the transport of troops to the home land, and would then be ready to return at a later date for the presidential party.

ward carrying out the proposed ex-The peace conference has appartension of the aerial mail service ently reached the turning point bewere taken in the Postoffice departtween definite and speedy results ment today in issuing specifications and further prolonged delay. The telegraph wires, the damage being for multi-motored airplanes of a indications today were toward acstrictly commercial type and partion, but new doubts began to apticularly adapted for the carrying of pear as to whether the desired remail. Bids for construction of the sults could be accomplished within planes will be opened June 2, and it a fortnight as Premier Lloyd George s expected that deliveries will begin and Colonel House have predicted. six months after the contracts are Lloyd George in Bed.

> The council of four men was to have met at 11 o'clock this morning at the "White House," where the president is still confined to bed, but able to consult with his colleagues in emergencies. It developed, however, that Premier Lloyd George has been-affected in a simi- some damage to farm buildings. A lar manner as the president, which school house was blown from its Continued on Page Two, Column Pive.) foundation.

Has Michael Dempsey Been ATTACK ON Omahans Bravely Face Asked to Give Up His Job? This Is Burning Question CODE B

Assistant Chief of Police Asserts That He Has Been Asked to Resign, While Superintendent Ringer Says Nothing to It; Matter Expected to Come Up at Council Meeting Today.

Assistant Chief of Police Michael F. Dempsey states that he had been asked to resign and that he has resigned. Superintendent of Police Ringer stated that Dempsey had not been asked to resign, and added that he had no knowledge which would indicate that Dempsey would resign. Now the question arises: Which information is reliable, and will time correborate Ringer or Dempsey?

It is expected that the matter will be brought before the city council at a regular meeting this morning. The assistant chief made the announcement himself yesterday afternoon regarding his resignation, to be ffective on May 1. "Have you requested Mr. Demp-sey to resign?" was asked Superin-

tendent Ringer. "I have not," was his reply. "Do you have any reason to beeve that he will resign?"

'I have not.' Expected Dempsey to Retire. Further questioning of Superinendent Ringer brought out a statement that he expected Mr. Dempsey would have retired on his own volition last February I, when, according to Ringer, Dempsey would have been eligible for a pension, based on the assistant chief of police's salary of \$200 a month.

Ringer added that he might have something to offer on the subject Tuesday, but insisted that he had no knowledge of any resignation, Dempsey was appointed chief of police April 1, 1918, and served in that capacity until the appointment

of Marshal Eberstein October 1 (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)



of the administrative code bill was precipitated shortly before adjournment of the house this afternoon when McLaughlin moved its indefinite postponment. Lengthy speeches in favor of the motion were made by Tracewell and Byrum. Tracewell asserted that no one, with the exception of Senator Peter-

son, knew the provisions or the nature of the bill.

Tracewell alleged that legislation has been held up pending the prog-ress of the code bill, adding that it had been productive of more log rolling and more railroading than any other measure that had come before the house. He warned the members of the legislature that the people of the state would not be patient in the event the bill was passed and members of both houses would be held responsible.

No Measures Held Up. Mears contended that no mea-

sures had been held up because of the code bill. He denied all of Fracewell's statements. Byrum stated that the code bill was a party measure, and that while publican party had not been consulted as to its provisions. He called attention to features of the bill

which he contended were vicious and would be fatal to effective ad ministration of the law. When asked why he had not suggested amend ments to cure them, he replied that it was too late in the day to do this as the whole measure would have t be rewritten. Byrum made an appeal to the

members of the house to have a sense of individual responsibility is passing on the measure and to con the 335th ambulance company of sider the bill, not as a party mea sure, pledged by the platform, bu as the governor's measure-and to carry out the wishes of the people and not those of the executive. No action was taken on the motion to indefinitely postpone. A mo tion to arise and report progress was carried.

Gives Agents More Power.

A bill to enlarge the powers of the state agents for the enforce ment of the prohibition laws and give these officials something o the character of a state constab ulary, was presented to the house shortly before adjournment.

The bill is one that was introduced by the governor and is en-titled H. R. 585. It has for its purpose the clothing of the governor with the power to deputize any citizen with the authority to enforce the laws prohibiting the stealing of automobiles and motorcycles.

The real purport of the bill is to

extend the powers of the state agents who are enforcing the probitory law and to enable Gus Hyers, as head of the department use the machinery and personnel of his office in the detection of auto thieves in Omaha and throughout the state.

Thieves Banded Together.

It is alleged in some quarter that there are conditions existing in the large cities of the state which prevent a vigorous prosecution of automobile thieves, and that they are banded together. The argument is advanced that many of the men who are now engaged in bootlegging on a wholesale scale are also engaged in the business of handling as stolen automobiles are called. It is also predicted that the effec-

tive enforcement of the prohibitory law will soon put many of the adventureous spirits engaged in bootlegging out of the running because of the risks and also the coming cooperation of the federal government in enforcing the law. The men thus put out of business will turn to an easier and more profitable game and one in which the federal government will not take a hand, the a preliminary hearing takes place. business of automobile stealing, it

Secretary Glass to Visit Omaha During Loan Drive

Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass will come to Omaha Thursday, April 24, according to advices vigorous fight through his paper in received by wire Monday by the victory Liberty loan committee. He will arrive at 9:45 a. m. and will be in Omaha until 4:25 p, m. when he leaves for the west Secretary Glass will speak at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce at and Lyon was extremely vehiment lain was a passenger, collided with Mrs. Joicy D. Mickey, 3321 Daven-

Injured

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Frances Micklen, 12 years old, Fifty-fifth and Pine streets, several bones broken, Governor Proposes Measure back badly injured. May not live. Operated on at the University hospital.

Henry G. Harte, 4824 Capitol avenue, broken shoulder and possibly internal injuries. Deep gash across forehead.

Ruth Harte, 23 years old, ribs broken. Possible internal injuries.

juries about the body. SLIGHTLY INJURED.

The following were also reported hurt, their injuries being less serious: Mrs. F. Gibson, Fifty-first

and Pine streets, wrenched back, cuts and contusions. Mrs. Garland Boswell, Fif-

by glass. Mrs. Charles S. Smith, 634 South Fifty-first street,

tieth and Harney streets, cut

bruised and scratched. Mrs. James Micklen, Fiftyfifth and Pine streets, struck by flying debris. At University hospital.

bruised. At University hos-

Mrs. Henry Harte, 4824 Capitol avenue, bruised. Frank Drexel, 714 North Forty-ninth street, wrist injured by flying splinters.

Mrs. Frank Drexel, 714 North Forty-ninth street, wrist cut by glass. Mrs. J. P. Eckles, 4809

Webster street, cut by glass. Thomas P. Murnana, 922 South Fifty-first avenue, side in jured.

Mrs. Herman Rocick, Fiftyfifth and Center streets, crushed under house. Mrs. W. L. Brayton, 4817

face and hands by glass. Mrs. Fred Allen, Fifty-second street and Poppleton avenue, bruised by debris.

ST. JOE EDITOR STABS CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

Twelve Wounds Inflicted and Jurist Likely to Die; Trouble Result of Political Campaign Last Fall.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Circuit Court Judge ited. The proceeds of the con-Frank P. Divelbiss was probably charites. The band is composed fatally stabbed this morning at the of highly trained courthouse by Robert S. Lyon, musicians from the French symeditor of the Richmond Conservator. The attack was made in the every member is a war veteran, corridor leading to the circuit many of them wear decorators won clerk's office about 10 o'clock as the by bravery in battle and most of them were wounded. Captain Poljudge was leaving his chambers.

inflicting eight wounds in the stomach, three in the breast and one bebehind the left ear. Divelbiss was taken to his home

in Richmond and Lyon was placed under arrest soon and taken to jail, where he probably will be held until No effort has been made to obtain his release on bond. Lyon refused to make a statement or discuss the affair in any way.

the culmination of bad feeling en-gendered in the last congressional campaign in which Lyon made a support of Congressman Joshua Alexander of Gallatin and against Divelbliss. While there has been a bitter controversy between the two men, this is the first open clash. Personalities marked the campaign

The List of STORM RELIEF AT HAND **BUT FEW SUFFERERS NEED** AID FROM CIVIC SOCIETIES

Quarter-Million-Dollar Loss Estimated After Thorough Investigation; One Twelve-Year-Old Girl Lies Near Death From Her Injuries, While Others Hurt Will Recover, It Is Believed.

Offers of relief sped on swift wings yesterday to the 4824 Capitol avenue, .three hundreds of sufferers from the tornado of Sunday night. The Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce, Real Estate Board and the city commissioners were represented on the scene Mrs. Roy Gibson, 631 South early, seeking those who needed help to recover from the Fifty-first street, serious in- sudden disaster that had come upon them. But, such is the prosperity of the people of Omaha, that up to last night the Red Cross had found only one case which called for

Commissioner Manley of the Chamber of Commerce asked Mayor Smith to call upon the Chamber of Commerce to supply any relief that might be needed.

affected districts. They went into ruined houses and interviewed the people. They found little need for relief.

the governor denied it was his mea- and Pine streets, cut and Audience to High Pitch of disaster relief committee of the Enthusiasm; Soloists Receive Encores.

> Owing to the distress caused in the city by the tornado and the indemency of the weather only about 2,000 persons attended the French army band concert at the Auditorium last night, but the audience made up largely in enthusiasm for what was lacking in numbers.

Never have Omahans been stirred more deeply by the inspiring strains of "Star Spangled Banner" and "La Marseillaise" than when they were spiritedly given by the visiting musicians under the superb leadership of Capt. Fernand Pollain, the handsome, smiling, well Underwood avenue, cut on groomed and masterful conductor. who captivated the audience by his grace and skill.

The French military marches proved the most stirring numbers on the program, but "March of the Little Leaden Soldiers," "American Patrol," "Le Pere La Victoire" and "Sanbre et Meuse" also evoked hearty applause.

Solos Highly Appreciated. The audience was held spell-

ound by the marvelous playing of Alexandre Debuille in the violin olo "Rondon Capricosso," by Saint Saens and by the soulful performance rendition on the piano by Georges True of "Barcarolle" and 'Etude en forme de valse," by Saint Each of the soloists was Saens. bliged to give an encore. E. C. Edson, press representative of the organization, in a brief speech

during the intermission, told the objects of the band's American tour. The company arrived in this country 10 months ago, and Omaha is the 185th city which it has viscerts are devoted to French war professional phony, the Paris opera and oth er great musicial organizations, but lain received the Cross of War for Lyon is said to have grabbed bravery under fire when twice se-Devilbiss, and pulling a large verely wounded in rescuing a broth-pocket knife, stabbed him 12 times, er officer.

Visitors Entertained.

The visiting musicians were enertained during the day Monday with sightseeing at the stockyards. automobile drives to points of interest in the city and a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce ointly to the visiting musicians and the Twelfth Balloon company which returned last week from France. "France will never forget that

then it was beaten to its knees and bled white, it was American boys who came to the rescut to swing the balance of battle in its favor," said Rev. R. L. Wheeler at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

While the band men were being rancaise, and in which Captain Polsician nor anybody else was injured. seven operations

The mayor and city commissioners toured all over the Care for Themselves. "The peofle in nearly every instance are able to take care of themselves," said the mayor. "I found only one person who even suggest-

ed that relief might be needed. I fold everybody I interviewed to let me know if they require any help. The Red Cross has asked me to refer needy cases to its disaster com-Andrew Micklen, Fifty-fifth Stirring Martial Airs Rouse Walter Jardine, chairman of the

Omaha chapter of the American Red Cross, toured the district himself and had out other workers do-ing the same. Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, head of the women's section of the Red Cross, was out investigating as early as Sunday night and spent most of yesterday in this work,
"We found only one case which
will require help," she said. "This
is Mrs. Edith Gibson, whose home

at 633 South Fifty-first street was completely demolished. By a miracle the family escaped. Mrs. Gibson is ill and was taken in by the family of J. H. Willmarth, 634 South Fiftieth avenue. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will remain there for the present and the Red Cross will give emergency assistance in this in-stance. We want anyone who needs relief because of the tornado visitation to call up the Red cross.

"In a day or two we expect to start a more thorough canvass of the situation. At present everybody is so confused and upset and the telephones are in such awful condition that the work is hampered somewhat.'

A dozen visiting investigators were out all day yesterday under di-rection of Mr. Jardine and Mrs. Wilhelm.

Young Girl May Die. The injured were reported last

night to be getting along well with the exception of Frances Micklen, 12-year-old daughter of James Micklen, Fifth and Pine streets. Seriously injured, she was rushed to University hospital Sunday, night. Yesterday afternoon an operation was performed. She has a broken pelvis and internal injuries, Last night she was reported no bet-ter and the doctors hold faint hope or her recovery. Mrs. Micklen and another child, Andrew, are also at the hospital, but are not injured se-

Henry G. Harte, 4824 Capitol avenue, who sustained a broken shoulder and a deep gash over the eye, is resting easily as is also his daughter, Ruth, 23 years old. Three of her ribs were broken.

Damages \$250,000. P. W. Zimmerman, manager of

he Western Adjustment and Inspection company, estimated last night that the total damage to property will be in the neighborhood of \$250.-

"This is a very rough estimate." he said. "We won't be able to make an accurate statement for a few days. We received 55 reports today. Most of the damage is covered by nsurance."

There was a great rush to the insurance companies vesterday to take out tornado insurance. Hundreds of new policies were written by diferent companies. Lynn Roberts of the Martini Roberts company stated (Continued on Page Six, Column One.)

Funeral of Private Carey Will Be Held Wednesday

A military funeral will be given Private Boyd W. Carey of the U. S. marines, who died at the navy hospital at Brobklyn. His body arrived taken around the city, a car driven in Omaha yesterday. The services Mrs. Despecher, wife of Dr. Felix will be held at Stock & Falconer's undespecher, president of Alliance dertaking establishment Wednesday at 3 p. m. He was the son of hateau Thierry and underween

Washington, April 7.—General Pershing's headquarters band, composed of 150 picked muricipal. Rear Admiral Sims Tells Of Secret Trip to Britain

Was Sent to England by War Department to Reach publicity campaign for the victory Liberty loan drive. It was an-Understanding With English Government; Commander Babcock of Iowa Chosen as Aide; Had Eventful Journey in Disguise.

New York, April 7.-How Rear Admiral William S. Sims, accompanied by one aide, proceeded incognito into England under Navy department orders issued some two weeks before the United States entered the war against Germany New York, April 7 .-- Acceptance of the league of nations covenant as was told the Associated Press by the admiral here tonight

a "great "compromise of na-tions willing to unite to end war" and its rejection unless forward account of his mission In reply to questions he gave in simple words a straightforward account of his mission, passing with disapassionate somewhat old fashioned idea of comment over many an incident of his adventure that well America first" were the pleas of the two United States senators who par- could be incorporated into the most romantic of war stories. On March 24, or 25, 1917, the ad- Germany. One aide would be almiral said, while he was president lowed to accompany him, he was

league before the Economic club Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, former chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, was the adthe secretary of the navy at Wash- abroad. ington. He was not notified of the Commander J. V. Babcock, vocate of the covenant in virtually its present form. - Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin advocated the Amer-"but we must remem-"I am in favor of the general plan of this league," Senator Lenroot Lenroot said, "but we must remem-

Mission Explained.

ness is part of human nature there will be war. We must reckon on the though we shall go to war," and it probability that in the future there was briefly explained that he was to and that when the time comes that an combination feels strong enough fallied sea forces in operations against (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) | cistons,

of the faval war college, he was ordered to report "without delay" to reveal it after his safe arrival

Asst. Chief M. F. Dempsey.

from Alliance to repair them.

extending as far as McCook.

Near Madison, a heavy wind did

up at Lusk, Wyo.

nature of the business to be dis- New Hampton, la., aide to Admiral cussed. Upon his arrival there he Sims at Newport, was chosen to acwas received in secret conference company him and both officers imwith Secretary Daniels and Admiral Benson, chief of naval opertheir names and assumed others "more suitable to the occasion," Ad-

> incognito adventure. "Babcock and I chose 'Richard-

ngly fat and rosy-looking," said miral Sims said he did not clearly He was told that it "looked as remember what name he bore on his "They were all fussed up Havs about how soon they were going to leave. go at once "to see the people on son and Robertson," as near as I Hays doesn't know whether or the other side" and reach an under-can recall," he said. "I can't think no he will join the police department

standing as to how the United of the full names, and I am not at again, but says he's going to take a noon, and at one of the larger downStates best could co-operate with all size the first the french muChateau Thierry and under web. on, at 2:30 in the afternoon

Storm Pressing Eastward Returned Soldier Meets 90 Local Boys Before Leaving France; Send Regards to Their Friends.

Ninety Omaha boys, members of working eastward. At Seneca the weight of the snow carried down so extended that work trains were started out on the Burlington road Omaha.

Wires are down in the vicinity of Chadron. There was a heavy fall months. of snow in southwestern Nebraska,

ha fellows at Favorelles," he grin-"They made me take ned. names so I could tell Omaha in general how they were coming out. They told me they expected to leave Faverolles about March 3, but they were going overland to the coast so I'm sure they haven't landed in the United States yet, even if they are

"Here's the list: John Morrison. J. Joe Dineen. D. Mark M. Savage. H Herman D. Harte. G. F. McShane. Sigsby Sears.
H. M. Alexander.
A. B. Cochrane.
Alfred Jensen.
Clay C. Belsel.
C. C. Gates. F. G. Gilligan S. M. Millberg Guy R. Howel Harry Goetz H. R. Smith F. M. King D. Kelley R. Taber E. Davis L. E. Walker Filliam Ingrahan G. E. Schneider V. Perrin C. Durkee

Art Taggar All in Fine Trim. "Every one of them was surpris

Hays doesn't know whether o

With Lower Temperature; Telegraph Wires Down and

OF STATE UNDER WORD BY FORMER

FOOT OF SNOW POLICE OFFICER

road are delayed and there is a tie-

He made his way at once to the police station. Hays was a motor-He has been in France for nine

Many Omahans.

"I ran into a whole mess of Oma-

K. Hart. D. McFarland D. D. McFarland.
Helmle Gerstein.
E. C. Garp.
John O'Leary.
R. J. Early.
Otto Oberg.
Melvin Sarber.
J. P. Westerfield
Frank R. Wolf.
H. W. Wenberg.
W. G. Muir.
Victor Rasmussen.
Art Klopp.
John J. Nicholsof
G. J. Cizlek.
Levi R. Smith.
Herman Goldsmit.
George L. Inster George L. Inster Ray C. Ryan J. E. Haglund Louis M. Glynn Harry N. Thorpe Sergt, T. J. Lechn H. R. Riley L. C. Barta

Trains Are Delayed. Lincoln, Neb., April 7. - Dispatches from Chadron, Seneca and Alliance say northwestern Nebraska is covered with from 10 inches to a foot of snow and the storm is

the 35th army corps, crowded around Leo E. Hays, former Omaha police officer when he arrived in Faverolles, France, on his way home and begged him to take some news of their whereabouts to their relatives in Omaha. Hays arrived in Omaha last night with a list of the boys who asked to be remembered to their relatives and friends in Trains on the Northwestern Rail-

cycle officer when he enlisted over a year ago, in the fank service.