"To Peace in the Family-\$25,000,000"

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-AND NOW

WE'RE FRIENDS

AGAIN!"

Man Who Plunged From Window When Cornered, Believed Member of Toledo

rob banks in and near Omaha.

The woman, 19, and pretty, gave the name of Irene Seward Chilli-cothe, O. She was arrested by De-tectives Danbaum, Palmtag, Heller and Francl after they received a call from Patrolman Peterson, who acts as guard in Seward's room, that a woman caller talked with Seward and

Girl Maintains Innocence.

that the "dicks" haven't a thing on to the ships of all nations, other me," the girl told newspaper men. "I than the United States. for my folks sake, don't let the town of Chillioothe hear of this. The town should be achieved through a new is a better advertising medium than understanding with Great Britain. Whether he will halt the proposed

Refuses to Confess.

Seward, although battling be-tween life and death, refuses to con-

"Don't pester me, leave me alone," Seward told Detectives Danbaum and Palmtag yesterday. "If I die, I'll be the one they will put in a wooden box. You 'dicks' ought to be satisfied that you are on your feet." Seward sustained fractures

The detectives told Seward they were satisfied, that they knew what hey were up against and were pre-

The detectives went to Seward's Seward peaked through the transom and saw the officers. Instead of surrendering or giving battle, he ously injured, he fired two bullets

the Millard hotel, were planning to

Seward's room.

tion yesterday from Toledo police to

was arrested with Savage, are all held

New York "Dry" Squad Routs Federal Agents; Bryan Well Pleased he said. "My attention was first mounce further details regarding called to it when I noticed two men General Pershing's new assignment

New York, April 24.—The first clash of authority today between

truck to confiscate 638 cases of liquors which they said was illegally stored in a merchant's warehouse, they found a number of federal en-

they stood aside while the local

During the day William J. Bryan called at police headquarters for half an hour to tell Commissioner Enright he was "jolly well delighted" with the police crusade to dry up the city, and that he was with the commissioner "to the drying up of the last drop of the state and nation's

Boy Winner of Spelling

Jefferson county written spelling contest and Peter Friesen in the oral

Railway Official Dies. Chicago, April 24.- John W. Mul- evidence associated him with the

Girl Says Harding May Take Hand in Boy Drowns She Is Wife Panama Canal Toll Fight In Lake As

Proposed Legislation to Exempt American Ships Destined to Stir Up Hot Ruction in Congress-Borah Bill Scheduled to Come Up for Consideration This Week.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. were paid by 1,281 American ships. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. \$3,357,357 by 867 British ships, \$583. Washington, April 24.—Proposed 643 by 122 Japanese ships and \$411,legislation exempting American ships from the payment of Panama canal Surplus Predicted. Four Suspected Pals Held tolls is destined to stir up a big ruction in congress in which President Harding is expected to take a hand at an early date.

The senate committee on inter-oceanic canals of which Senator Borah is chairman, is scheduled to egin consideration this week, of the Borah bill exempting American coastwise ships and of the Jones and Poindexter bills exempting all American ships from canal charges. The republican national platform last year, for the first time, declared or toll exemption for all American hips, but Senator Borah, who endorses the platform declaration, thinks that, in view of the opposition, it will be easier to put through a bill applying to coastwise ships only. Free tolls were endorsed in the democratic platform of 1912, but repudi-

ated in 1914 by President Wilson. U. S. Ships Exempted. Senators Borah, Knox and most asked for his money and other et- other advocates of toll exemption hold that such legislation would not be in contravention of the Hay-In the office of Chief of eDtectives | l'auncefote treaty with Great Britain Van Deusen the girl stoutly main- under which the United States built tained her innocence after an hour's the canal, contending that the provision for equal passage terms to You can tell the wide-wide world the ships of all nations applies only

President Harding favors toll ex-Seward in Pittsburgh, Pa., four months ago. She admitted that her life since traveling with Seward has been "off color." She said she the execution requirements and she the execution of the color. She said she the execution requirements are proposed legislation, pending negotiations with England or endeavor to adjust afterward, any differences arising with the execution or other nations from been "off color." She said she the exemption remains to be seen.

Last year the canal earned \$10,where they "played the ponics."

Canada, both in regar
take exemption remains to be seen.
Last year the canal earned \$10,canals and the canal earned \$4,724,494

In New York Bomb

nized as Person Seen Talk-

ing to Driver of Wall

Street Death Wagon.

seen arguing with the driver of the

Cedar street near Nassau street and

tenant in the New York police de-

Wall street a few minutes before

At about 11:55 a. m. he said he was

boxes about two or three feet square.

"I thought it was a junk wagon,

Attracted by Argument.

ing. I crossed the street, expecting

Turning to Raymond Clark, fore-

man on a construction job in the

vicinity of the explosion, Smith

asked if that description fitted the

man that Clark had seen shortly

after the blast. Clark, who also went

to Scranton to see if he could recog-

nize Ligi, but who failed to do so,

admitted that the general descrip-

tion fitted the man who a few mo-

developments marked the search for

bomb explosion last September.

the perpetrators of the Wall street

In Scranton, Pa., Tito Ligi was

ositively identified as a man seen

wagon shortly before the tragedy,

The other incident that caused un-

ished room in Brooklyn. In an in-

coherent diary mentioning half a

dozen names of men iu New York

Close examination of the man's

Plot Identified

Prisoner Held

that the proposed Panama discrimination in favor of the American ships would lead to retaliation by Canada, both in regard to the present canals and the contemplated St. Lawrence waterway. WI Weeks Discusses

Army Problems

The maintenance cost, including

\$900,000 for betterments, was \$7,448,-272, leaving a surplus of \$2,847,090.

based on a variety of contentions. It

tion of the treaty and that even if a

turer, for example, could not lay

will be tantamount to yielding in

whole nation in order to procure a

Man Held at Scranton Recog- Duties in Connection With Building Up Emergency War Machine Taken Up

At Conference. Washington, April 24.-Organiza-Scranton, Pa., April 24.-Positive tion of the new war staff of the geant Philip Wentz and Officers Earl dentification of Tito Ligi, arrested army was discussed at a conference here last Tuesday on suspicion of between Secretary Weeks and Gencomplicity in the Wall street exploeral Pershing. The conference was sion last September, was made by Thomas I. Smith of Brooklyn, employed in the legal department of the first since the announcement this week that General Pershing was to be assigned to the important an insurance company having offices duty of building up a general headin the financial district of New York. quarters designed to take over in Smith picked out Ligi from a line

time of war the direction of the of six prisoners, as the man he had nation's military forces in the field. In addition to discussing the prodeath wagon shortly before the exposed war staff, the war secretary plosion. He later told newspaper and General Pershing were undermen that a few moments after the stood to have taken up problems relating to the future administration and training of the national guard and organized reserves. Genreserves and the promotion of the partment, assigned to investigating incendiary fires, said he was walking utmost harmony possible between them and the regular establishment.

General Pershing's new task, it is understood, will involve the creation of a staff machine complete in all approaching the banking house of details, capable of taking over the J. P. Morgan & Co., when he saw a field command in time of war. It dilapidated wagon with red and black striped wheels in front of the will not interfere, however, in any way in time of peace with the pres-Upited States assay office. Inside ent duties and responsibilities of the wagon, partly covered with news-papers, were two barrels and two which is charged with the administration of the entire military establishment under the secretary of war. Secretary Weeks is expected to

standing near the horse's head, argu- next week. \$5,000 Will Be Raised in

to see a fight. One of the men was about five feet six inches tall, rough-Scottsbluff for Scouts Scottsbluff, Neb., April 24.—(Special Telegram.)—With the choice of The Rotary club has pledged \$2,000 for the first year of scout work and ments after the explosion rushed up

From Sidney to Denver Sidney, Neb., April 24.—(Special.) -The Western Transportation company, recently formed at Sidney, has awaited before any action should be established a track line between that taken in the house. The Knox and point and Denver, the principal object being the quick transportation of talking to the driver of the death fruits, vegetables and other perishby Thomas J. Smith of Brooklyn, able commodities. The trucks travel employed in the legal department of day and night and it is claimed the day and night and it is claimed the an insurance company in Manhattan. service will be quicker and cheaper than by rail.

Nursery Near Kimball Kimball, Neb., April 24.—(Special.)—Three years ago, G. A. Van Aelstyn started a small nursery. This spring pocket gophers have completely ruined large numbers of his best trees. Elm black locust and other effects and inquiry into his habits hard-wood trees two to three inches while in the Brooklyn house, con- thinck have been cut off at the root vinced the police the suicide was as smoothly as could be done with a mentally deranged and none of the knife.

Chappell, Neb., April 24.—(Spe-

Boat Sinks

Lad Attempping to Swim to Shore Pulled Down by Heavy Clothes-Companions Reach Safety.

Police Search for Body

Since the canal was opened the up-keep cost has been \$36,000,000 and the aggregate tolls \$34,000,000, but it While boating with three com-panions, Emery Calhoun, 19, Sixty-second and Pacific streets, was is estimated that after July I next drowned in Seymour lake, Ralston, there will be a surplus of \$5,000,000 a year at present toll rates with American ships paying tolls. The opposition to toll exemption is

at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.
Young Calhoun, with Willis Bar-ker, 16, 1824 South Sixtieth street; Howard Robinson, 15, Sixty-eighth street and Woolworth avenue; John is asserted that it would be a viola-Elmborg, 16, Sixtieth and Center streets, and Miles Hans, 20, Sixty-seventh street and Woolworth avenew understanding with Great Britain is reached the exemption would nue, went to Seymour lake about I o'clock. Shortly after, Calhoun, be a subsidy to American tonnage using the canal, as well as a discrim-ination in favor of the seaboard pro-into a small boat, the property of ducing and shipping interests against the Lakoma club, which was tied competing interests in the middle to the wharf, leaving young Barker west, which must depend on ratt on the shore, there not being room transportation. A Chicago manufac- for all in the boat.

When the boat was about 100 feet down his rail transported product in from the shore it began to fill with California so cheaply as his New water and all but Elmborg jumped York competitor shipping via canal, and started to swim for the shore. toll free. It is contended that a new Calhoun, who is said to have been a understanding with Great Britain can good swimmer, was burdened with heavy clothes and sank

be reached only by making concessions valuable to England and which Didn't Know of Leak. "We didn't think there was any matters of vital consequence to the thing the matter with the boat," said young Elmborg, "and Calhoun said, privilege of benefit to a fraction of 'Let us take a boat ride across the American shipping and to scaboard lake.' I got in the bow of the boat nterests.

American and Canadian ships now followed, with Calhoun working the pass through the Canadian canal on oars. When we got out about 100 equal terms and by some it is feared feet from the shore we noticed the that the proposed Panama discrim- boat filling with water and Calhoun

> we got there found Calhoun was still in the water and struggling. Robinson climbed on the bank and looking with Pershing
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> With and jumped in to help him and they both got back to shore nearly exhausted. When we looked for Calhoun he was not in sight. I ran up to the club house and telephoned for police officers at South Side station." Search for Body.

Risk and George Stephens, of the South Side police station responded to the call for help and assisted in searching for the body.

Emery Calhoun lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Calioun. Mrs. Calhoun is said to be an invalid and Emery is the only child. The mother was not told of the drowning for fear of dangerous consequences. Mrs. G. J. Jackson, Sixty-third and Woolworth avenue, is

young Calhoun's aunt. The coroner was notified and G. H. Brewer, South Side undertaker, was ordered to take charge of the body. Police, the undertaker's aseral Pershing is known to favor sistants and a sumber of residents of standardization of training for these Ralston searched for the body all the

or not.

At dusk when the efforts to find the body had brought no results, dy-namite was used. Twenty sticks of the explosive failed to bring the body in full blast again, according to newsto the surface. The searching party paper reports. planned to continue the hunt until

Republicans Complete Plans for Restoring Peace by Resolution

Washington, April 24.—Plans of republican congressional leaders for effecting peace by congressional formal conference.

The Knox resolution to that end probably will be reported to the senate Monday by the foreign rela-Edmund Simmons as chairman, the tions committee as revised, in techmovement to place the Boy Scout nical, by Senator Knox of Pennsylwork in Scottsbluff in the first class- vania. Debate in the senate will beification took definite form this week. gin Tuesday or Wednesday and will, it is believed, be comparatively short. As a matter of general party has invited other organizations to help in raising a fund of \$5,000 to secure a paid executive to take charge of the work.

The security policy most of the senate democrats are expected to oppose the Knox resolution, but republican leaders expect a number of democratic votes.

A peace resolution similar to the Knox measure is to be introduced Monday by Chairman Porter of the foreign affairs committee. Republican leaders were said to have agreed that the senate resolution would be Porter resolutions will be considered ments are practically impossible

Men Seek Resort;

Find Four Roses

Near Roadhouse in

East Omaha.

threatened to obtain a permanent in-

and robbed. Their plans to visit the

roadhouse were abandoned at this

juncture and they returned to the Bluffs to report the episode.

Washington, April 24.-The 66,000

officers in the reserve corps are be-

ing classified so that men fitted for

cated and called into active duty in

event of national emergency. The

War department announced that it

expected a complete record of every

officer in the organized reserves

would be in the hands of nine corps

commanders not later than June 15.

inary classification was not expected

advantages of organizing the reserve

forces in time of peace is that the

mistakes of clossification and assign

ment can be tested and corrected

most important records and assign-

whereas the compilation of

Omahans Eat Fried Dogs

Towsers and Fidos From Colorado Prairie Make

Big Hit at Banquet-Guests Say as Good as

Although stating that the prelim-

Officers in Reserve

With Revolvers kindness, a Pittsburgh diamond Party From Bluffs Held Up the \$260,000 worth of diamonds By Quartet and Robbed

This thief owes Present a favor, it is said, and has some knowledge of the robbery and the robbers. He

switchmen, drove to East Omaha late importance."

Saturday night from Council Blufs Reingold and his brother, Leo, are being held, as the police are convinced the robbery was a frameup. They believe two members of the

'Valley gang" have the gems. A clew that led to Decatur, fell down. Two men entered Decatur in a much-traveled automobile Friday night and attempted to sell some diamonds to a pawnmoney with them and suffered no broker. Later it was learned the

diamonds" were paste. Adams, a farmer, reported the mat ter to police. He admitted that when

5,000 and Dahlmanite Speakers Vie With Each Other junction against the building if it In Harangues.

Douglas streets Saturday was feaured by the absence of eggs. Harland M. Mossman, exponent o

he tenets of the Committee of 5,000, vied with Bert Muth, who spoke for the Dahlman ticket. They held first

the harangue of the politicians. Corps Are Classified

While Mr. Mossman class and the tensively on the record of Police Commissioner J. Dean Ringer, Speaker Muth loosened a red ribbon the mach of his sweater and from the neck of his sweater, and harped viciously on the rule of the

The crowd cheered and haw "The court house riot was the work of milk-fed politicians," shouted Muth

(Loud cheers). "The court house riot was the work of the old gang,"

War Department to Dispose Of Man Deported by Mexico

San Antonio, April 24.—Disposition of Linn A. E. Gale, American radical leported from Mexico, and who was taken yesterday to Fort McIntosh, Tex., where he is being held on a charge of evading the selective serv ice act, will be made by the War department, according to an announcement late today at headquarters of the Eighth army corps here.

Gale, who has declared that if imstrike, failed to live up to his threat session of liquor. before him and called for more.

Man Holds Burglar in His

Aroused from slumber by a burglar in his home early Sunday morning, H. E. Williams, 1102 South Tenth street, grappled with the intruder and after a severe struggle downed him. Pinning the bur Penver mining and land men. all Seibert people who have seen the glar to the floor. Williams sat The feast was conceived and cat- Fidos and the Towsers of the plains astride him while he telephoned

Germany's Reply To United States' Note is Delayed

thief is coming to Chicago to recover Action Regarded as Distinct Victory to People's Party, Opposed to Foreign

Minister Simons.

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night for consideration by leaders of the various political parties. This withdrawal is seen here as a most significant victory for the people's party, led by Hugo Stinnes

and other great industrialists, which has been active recently in attacking the cabinet of Foreign Minister Simons.

The note is known to contain counter proposals to the allies regarding reparations which are bit-terly contested by the people's party, whose leaders object to a reported increase of the cash offer to \$15,000,000,000 and also to allotment of a percentage of Germany's industrial production to the entente. The proposals, after the note had been recalled, were discussed until midnight last night by the cabinet and party leaders. Early today the discussion was resumed, but at noon Secretary Hugh Wilson of the American mission declared that he had not been informed when the

note would be dispatched. At last night's conference of the party leaders it agreed that if the entente should be found willing to resume negotiations, Foreign Minister Simons and Chancellor Fehrenbach should resign, permitting new leaders whom the coalition firmly supports, to carry out the confer-

It is expected that the note to America will be subjected to a hot attack by the people's party in the reichstag tomorrow.

President of Fairbury Bank Disposes of Stock

Fairbury, Neb., April 24.—(Special.)—E. R. Bee, president of the Farmers' and Merchants National bank of Lairburg, has sold his inter- of flour meal, groceries and machinest in the institution which he organized in 1913. The stock was taken the mail bags stolen, over by F. A. Houston of Fairbury Newell Brothers of Alevandria and the other stockholders of the bank. Mr. Bee's extensive ranch, lumber and hardware interests in southern Kansas prompted his action. The new president has not been selected. A. R. Nuchols, the present cashier, will be retained.

Police Confiscate Hootch And Arrest Man in Raid

Two wooden casks and several glass jugs of moonshine whisky were confiscated by police early Sunday morning, when they raided a house at 2010 North Twenty-seventh street. A man giving his name as John Brown was arrested at the house and charged with illegal pos-

The Weather

Nebraska: Rain or snow and colder Monday. Tuesday partly cloudy; warmer in west portion; strong west portion; strong northwest winds diminishing. Iowa: Rain and much solder Monday; Tuesday unsettled with colder in east portion; strong shifting winds Hourly Temperature.

Youth Dead Sister Hurt In Accident

Victims Hurled 60 Feet When Motorcycle Collides With Car-Boy's Head Strikes Tree.

Girl's Skull is Fractured

Theodore Anderson, 21, is dead and nis sister, Ruth Anderson, 18, Fiftieth and Grant streets, is in a critical condition at the Methodist hospital following injuries received when a motorcycle they were riding collided with an automobile at Forty-second street and Lafayette avenue at 1:30 esterday afternoon.

The Andersons, who were on their way home after attending church services, were driving north and Anderson began hugging the curbing to avoid colliding with a machine driven by Mrs. Charles F. Gruenig, 6514 Florence boulevard, who had just left the St. Andrews church with her mother, Mrs. J. Morris,

Fender Hits Cycle. When Mrs. Gruenig turned into Latayette avenue, the fender of her machine struck Anderson's motor-

cycle.
The motorcycle crashed into a sewer opening and the occupants were hurled more than 60 feet.

Anderson's head struck a tree and his sister struck an electric light pole Mrs. Gruenig immediately stopped her car and with her mother got out

to aid the injured. Before the arrival of the police the injured were taken to the Methodist hospital by W. M. Lansing, 1213 North Forty-second, who was driving near the scene, and John Cich, city fireman, who lives at 1213 North Fory-second street, a half block away.

Dies Almost Instantly. Anderson died before a doctor could administer aid. He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. Miss Anderson is unconscious with a fractured skull and possible internal injuries.

It was for almost two hours before the injured were identified. Several letters found in Anderson's pocket, addressed to the Rev. Mr. Nelson, pastor of the Swedish Free church, led to the identification. The Andersons were members of this

Detectives Franks and Graham lo cated Rev. Mr. Nelson, who notified Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson, the parents, of the tragedy. The mother is prostrated over the accident.

Berlin, April 24.—Just as it was on the point of being transmitted to Washington, the German reply to the American note was recalled last interviewed and because of their condition would not make a statement of the accident. Police as yet have made no arrests.

Warned of Speeding. "I told Theodore to dispose of the

machine," said Mr. Anderson, "because of his speeding. I suppose it was speed that caused his death," he sobbed as witnesses showed him a diagram of the accident.
"I was standing near the corner

playing when the motorcycle acci-dent happened," said little "Buster" Holtz, 9, 1304 North Forty-second street. "The man and woman went sailing in the air. Oh, it was terrible, the youth said, as he told of the tragedy of brother and sister. Other witnesses who were new th accident and who helped the injured were Mrs. P. A. Gavin, Forty-second street and Lafayette avenue, and M. Franks, 4102 Lafayette avenue.

Raiders Attack Irish Barracks; One Killed Dublin, April 24 .- (By the As-

ociated Press.)-The police and miltary barracks in Kilrush, county Clare, were attacked by a large party of armed men and a fight ensued which lasted three hours, in which one police sergeant was killed and two soldiers wounded. The attackers withdrew without capturing either barracks. Two hundred raiders held up a

train between Glaslough and Monaghan, made prisoners of the trainfireman was forced to set the train n motion and jump. The train, with no one on it ran half an hour before stopping. A large quantity ery on the train was destroyed and

Amendment to Esch-Cummins Bill Urged by Fruit Men Chicago, April 24. — Amendment of the Esch-Cummins railroad act so

that priority would be given ship-ments of food and reduction of freight rates was urged in resolutions adopted at a meeting of the international apple shippers and nachants. The resolutions said that this

would result in release of enormous quantities of foodstuffs now held in storage and in lower prices to con-

Negro Accused of Holdup, Captured by Patrolman

While John Allen, negro, was in the alleged act of holding up Sam Strno, 1307 South Twelfth street, at Thirteenth and Jackson streets Saturday. Strno let out a yell which attracted Patrolman Urbanic, who was just around the corner at the time As the officer appeared, Allen started to run, but a shot by Urbanic caused him to stop. He was charged with highway robbery.

Large Trial Docket.

Lodgepole, Neb., April 24,- Speial.)-District court in Cheyenne county will convene at Sidney with the longest docket in its history, Among the proceedings are 18 divorce cases and 22 mortgage fore-

Of Bandit

Holdup Gang.

With the arrest of a woman who claims to be the wife of Frank Seward, bandit, who shot himself after he plunged from a room on the fourth floor of the Wellington Inn early yesterday, after being trapped byedetectives, police say they have in custody now two men and two women, who make up a "gang" which rivals that of the Bohmer-Stewart "bank robber" gang, captured in Omaha last fall after it had made plans to

grilling by detectives. don't care what you write about me,

fess to detectives that he was one of five bandits who killed two police officers after the holdup of a bank messenger which netted \$9,000 in Toledo, O., last fall.

of both legs.

pared for a gun battle Prepared for Battle.

into his breast. Doctors hold little hopes for his recovery. Detectives Danbaum, Palmtag, Pieler and Franci have been working on the case for a week. They say they have information that Seward and Harry Savage, who was arrested at blast, he saw Ligi rushing along

Several boxes of cartridges and hurry out of the neighborhood.

Seward's recommendation of the neighborhood. The detectives received informa-

hold all four prisoners until they ar-Police say that Seward is wanted in six different towns for numerous holdups and robberies, Mrs. Seward, Savage and Bobby James, who

the police and federal agents since the state's new prohibtion law went ly dressed, and of stocky build. into effect resulted in victory for the local bluecoats-but not until reinforcements were called. When two policemen took a 10-ton

forcement agents on guard. The federal agents were threatened with arrest if they interfered. Finally

authorities loaded the truck and drove to police headquarters.

Match First Tme in State Fairbury, Neb., April 24,-(Special.)-Lila Shane won out in the Twenty-six contestants
R. W. Eaton, author of text book, conducted the competed. R. W. Eaton, author of the Eaton text book, conducted the contest. These matches are general wall street."
in Nebraska and the winning of Peter Close exa Friesen marks the first victory won by a boy in the state.

igan, real estate and tax agent of the crime. hicago, Rock Island and Pacific Three wills, leaving his clothing railway, died today after a long ill- and a few personal effects to per- cial.)-Mrs. Ben F. Robinson has the real estate and tax department among the papers. In another note school to fill the unexpired term of leading grocers, and Melvin Gardner realized what a palatable "fry" they of the Richardson Drug company of could be when properly cooked and gave him name as John Meritt, how throughout the west.

Seibert The six out-of-town men served.

to him and shouted: "My God, my horse has been killed." Truck Line Operating Suicide Leaves Evidence. New York, April 23.—Two sharp

usual police activity was the suicide of Adolph La Sar, 57, in his furn- Gophers Ruining Small

New Superintendent.

the finest style, with such trimmings dent of the Paymaster and as mashed potatoes, rich "dog" gravy Cloud Mining company; John Cox, and shrimp salad, and pronounced Denver; Bert Humphrey, Ouray, by more than 20 guests as being at Colo.; Charles Zorn, Brush, Colo., least as good as fried chicken, was and Robert Tate and Mr. Nelson of the unique social event staged in the Ttate Land company, Omaha.
Seibert in honor of some Omaha and The 20 or more other diners were Denver mining and land men.

Chicken.

Seibert, Colo., April 24.- (Special.) | who were the guests of honor were -A prairie dog banquet, served in D. B. Humphrey of Denver, presi-

He had complete control of sons who could not be located, were been placed in charge of the high ried out by Ben Harrison, one of the aft their lives, but who never before police to come and get the captive.

Thief Will Attempt To Solve Gem Robbery To Repay Kindness Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, April 24 .- To pay back

stolen Friday morning from Leroy Present in the offices of Julius J.

H. C. Adams, R. F. D. No. 5; Roy wired Present that he was on his way to this city. The police reand John Watt, both Northwestern gard his advent as "of the highest switchmen, drove to East Omaha late

much publicity in newspapers of late. They met four "roses," but entertained considerable doubt as to whether they were the original four. The quartet held them up with big revolvers and relieved Adams of \$11 in eash. His companions had no

bile about midnight they intended to Soap-Box Orators find the "Four Roses" roadhouse and **Laud Candidates** determine whether it was in operation Last Wednesday night the place was open, according to reports, but Thursday it was dark and quiet. It was found that Bluffs police had

Soap-box oratory at Fifteenth and The curiosity of the Bluffs men was aroused and they determined to investigate the resort themselves. Before they reached it, they were stopped by the gang of highwaymen

> and second base, respectively. Third base was empty. The Sal-vation Army band held home plate. Audiences of Speakers Mossman and Muth overlapped in listening to

each definite assignment can be lohawed at the speakers alternately.

Speaker Mossman. (Loud cheers). to be anywhere near perfect, the War department said "one of the great

prisoned he would go on a hunger at Fort McIntosh, according to reports received here. He ate heartily when a plate of red beans was placed

Home Until Police Arrive