United States Has Become Banker of

Securities.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Imaka Bos Loneed Wire,

Washington, April 2 - A forth coming publication of the federal reserve board will disclose how completely the United States has taken the place of Great Britain as the world's banker, the leading investor m foreign enterprises.

In addition to the \$11,000,000,000,000 war loans by the United States to the allies private American capital has advanced \$4,000,000,000 to forrign borrowers since 1914. With trade credits taken into account it is estimated that the world owes us between \$15,000,000,000 and \$18,000,-

Time was when the United States was a debtor nation, with England and other foreign nations heavy in-vestors in our enterprises. Now we served and short talks were given neer days in Nebraska. Ten of their vestors in our enterprises. Now we served and short talks were given. are a creditor nation and garnering There were Scotch stories and other

More than \$2,000,000,000 of American capital is now invested in foreign enterprises paying dividends of hundreds of millions of dollars and the volume of American investment abroad is increasing daily.

Cruikshank 87. Both were born in Mrs. Louise Thoeleke, Mrs. Roy Dudgeon, J. F. Basgerow, all of dle life the couple decided to come to the United States. They brought guests. abroad is increasing daily.

New Credits Piling Up.

The balance of trade in favor of the United States represents a continuous credit piled up in foreign countries to the order of American manufacturers, farmers and export-That item alone represents a loan that totals many millions at any given time. Although foreign buyers are continually making promises for the next quarter of a century. to cut down their indebtedness, new The problem is indeed a serious one,

nently invested in foreign countries such attention as it can spare from place the United States in an ad- the individual business of each of vantageous position to increase its its members.

export trade. Foreign purchases flow to the country which loans its sorely in need of a new high school. dollars to build and operate fac- The frame shacks and the surroundtories, railroads and industries gen-

American dollars are now building meat packing plants in South America, cement factories in China knitting mills and machinery to operate in Japan, municipal docks in France, street car lines in Switzerland and railroads throughout Eu-

Buy Foreign Securities.

Millions are invested each month in the United States in bonds and chine work, metal working, cabinet other securities offered for sale by making, carpentry, machine shops, foreign governments and foreign municipalities. The investment /houses chanics, plumbing, sheet metal work, of Brazil, Argentine and Uruguay concrete construction, electricity, are sending to the United States radio telephone and telegraph, comgenerous portions of all the govern-ment issues given them for discount. Canadian cities depend upon in-menship will train clerks for Omavestors of this country, rather than ha stores. Stenography, bookkeepshare of their school and municipal and practice are also to be taught.

If girls contemplate home making exchanges are the bonds of a dozen foreign cities and governments. The tion, they have a many-sided training the household arts described by the hou those of England, to take a large ing, accounting, office management bonds in the United States and is preparing another big offering, German bonds are being bought heavily as a speculation by thousands of

Americans, Stocks of British industrial concerns until the recent rise in the exchange rate of the pound sterling had a wide sule here. This was because by cable ordering American in-vestors could take advantage of falling exchange to buy at unusual bar-gains stocks of reliable, long estabished British railroad companies, mines and manufacturing concerns as well as shippeng companies.

Securities Brought Back.

During and after the civil war when the dollar was quoted at low rates on the international exchange markets, the investors of England and Europe laid the foundations of many of the present day large fortunes by judicious investments in American industrial and transportation stocks and bonds.

At the outbreak of the great war will be use these securities began to flew back ing room. to America in payment for gigantic

Judge Postpones Sentence

of "Great Impersonator" New York, April 2.- Judge Chatfield of the Brooklyn federal court postpened sentence on Stephen Welnberg after that youth's, lawyer, Herman C. Pollock, moved for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence.

Weinberg, sometimes called the "great impersonator," was convicted last Tuesday of having paraded in a naval officer's uniform. Pollock said he could prove that the uniform bought by Stephen and supposedly worn by him when he was visiting President Harding with one of his recent patrons, the Princess Fatima of Afghanistan, had been returned to the seller immediately after its delivery to Weinberg.

Mother and Daughter Held

for Theft of Platinum New York, April 2.—Mrs. Rose Weller, 72, and her daughter, Katie, 31, were held to answer a charge of possessing part of \$80,000 worth of platinum stolen from a government powder plant at Jacksonville, Tenn.,

two years ago. . . Both women fainted when bail was fixed at \$10,000 for the mother and \$5,000 for the daughter by Judge Chatfield in federal court.

Mrs. Weiler is the mother of "Spanish Joe" Weiler, believed to be a member of the band which stole the platinum. He is said to be in on in New York county.

Beatrice, Neb., April 2.—(Special Telegram.) — Thieves entered the plant specimens for bottany will be reared. The two-story wing known as "Division E" will house all the mechanical shops.

The house was sussacked from believe as garrent.

The field at the lower end of the building is to be arranged for the Beatrice Home Robbed

Blair Couple Wed 65 Years



Scottston Terrace, in West Blair, with them nine children, and four interesting program features.

Mr. Cruikshank is 91, and Mrs.

children are still living.

Attorney Herman Aye and Mrs. Aye, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chap-man, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse,

Technical School Is Heavy Expense to City

Continued From Page One.) taxes in Omaha will not go down, but instead may be expected to rise credit are being piled up on new business.

The billions, more or less, permasalaried board which gives the matter

ings of the present High School of Commerce are nothing short of shameful. But the contrast between the old and the new is startling-Omaha is going from one extreme to the other

Add New Classes.

All the courses now taughts in the Commercial High school will be given in the new institution, and more. Courses will be given in mawelding, vulcanizing, automobile me-

jects, instruction is to be given in food chemistry, textiles, laundering and dyeing. A four-year course is designed to fit girls for managing or working at such things as catering, costume designing and interior dec-orating. Especially equipped arerooms permit a course in commercial art, including advertising work.

Accommodate 3,000 Pupils. The building will be perfectly equipped to receive and train 3,000 boys and girls in bread and butter matters. In addition certain of its features will be available for other community purposes. The auditorium, with a seating capacity of 2,700, will be open for public meetings, and will even have a motion picture apparatus. On the top will be a cafeteria to feed the pupils, and another smaller one in which the

Two gymnasiums, one for boys to America in payment for gigantic exports. It is estimated that within a few manths Europe returned to open for community purposes, as will the swimming pool, under tentative promises. There has been much criticism of spending money dition to the \$2,000,000,000 now owing to this country by private capital long and 32 feet wide. Large dressing rooms and numerous showers will supplement this plunge. There will be two corrective rooms, where special physical disabilities will be treated. The second floor of this cast wing will be devoted to boys' reaching the study rooms. Here will ica. be the cooking and sewing labora-

tory and laundry. Plans for Rooms. In the next wing are the administrative offices, with the principal's office, teachers' study, and rooms of the dean of boys and of the dean of girls, the sick bay, the coat check room, the registrar and some recitation rooms, on the first floor. Next above, classes in shorthand and of-fice work will meet. Penmanship, science, art and six recitation rooms will occupy the third floor. On the fourth are the library, practice kit-

then and recitation rooms. The auditorium wing will include an orchestra room, storage room, a stage 40 by 80 feet, dressing rooms, motion picture booth, kitchen storage, eight recitation rooms, and on the fourth floor the cafeteria and a

study room. The west wing will have the boiler rooms in the basement, and on the first floor the printing machinery, a music room with a small stage, a sales shop, including space for window trimming, counters and the like, an electric workshop and laboratory, as well as lecture room and some supply rooms, will be devoted to recitations, wood-working, tire repairing and allied courses. Drafting, chemistry, biology, commerical geography, radio and a few more studies will be taught on the third floor. This also includes a small greenhouse where plant specimens for bottany will be

athletic contests of all the school children of the city. The full plan, which called for a concrete stadium, probably will not be carried out at once. A touch of old-fashioned simplicity may be given by the sight of the boys and girls standing about the field as around a baseball game on a corner lot. Plans for team

rooms to cost \$120,000 were early dropped from the specifications. public sentiment calls for eliminating or postponing certain expenditures, this can be done. By leaving the campus in an unfinished state, probably \$175,000 could be held back a few years. The cost of equipment is another item susceptible to variation. The present estimate is \$350,000, but by changes in prices or in policy this might be cut \$50,000.

Estimated Expense.

As things stand now, there is \$2,112,732 in the school building fund. To this is soon to be added \$2,500,000 from the sale of the last half of the bond issue. To finish the Technical high school in an ideal way, including a concrete stadium, and fix up Central High, Dundee, South, Franklin and Lake schools, the financial and economic freedom system of operation and manage-South, Franklin and Lake schools, \$3,072,732 is yet to be paid. This would leave \$1,539,832 in the building fund. North high school and the Minne Lusa school are expected to take \$810,000. This would leave \$729,832 in the building fund. These \$729,832 in the building fund. These are the figures of the board of education, and indicate that enough money will be left over to construct two

If Omaha had an inexhaustible flow of wealth-say if there were an off gusher where the city hall now stands—the Technical High school would without question be a splendid thing for the children and for the citizens generally. The work is too far advanced for any great change or large saving now. But with conditions as they are, and school taxes so high, the question may well be asked whether or not the correct course has been followed.

Claim French Croesus Has Power in Britain

Continued From Page One.) tion, embracing every branch of athletics, yet the 1924 Olympic games for a time likely to be abandoned in favor of Los Angeles. main cafeteria joins the library, and will be used when needed as a readits organizers and the rivalries of politicians. As proof, recent statis-tics show that only 3,290 persons between one and 19 years of age died in Paris in 1921, compared with 5,104 in 1913. This increased vitality of the young is attributed to

Foch Saves American Gifts.

The keys of 11 American cities have been placed in the golden bowl presented to Marshal Foch by the American Legion, and the bowl forms the center piece of a room in the little brown stone house where and girls' running tracks, and one the great commander has gathered must go to the third floor before the gifts from his friends in Amer-

. In this room he has hung on the walls documents making him a citizen of the principal cities in the United States, souvenir, medals and

presents of all sorts. "But there is one gift I could not keep here," says the marshal, refer-ring to the Montana wildcat given him on his tour of the United States. The animal is in the zoological gardens.

Enshrined in one corner of his "American room" is the war cross given to Marshal Foch's son "for gallantry in battle, before he was killed near Verdun in 1914.

Bavarians Aroused Over

Price of Beer in Germany Berlin, April 2 .- As a result of the dollar being worth 300 marks in Germany, everything is increasing in The Bavarians are aroused price. over beer going to 12 marks a quart. The reichatag proposes doubling postage rates. Taxes are 30 times more that they were before the war and tomorrow the prices of food will be increased 25 per cent. Hotels are charging more than 1,000 marks

Former Head of Red Cross Recovering From Operation New York, April 2.—Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co. and head of the American Red Cross

Locust Valley.

Illinois Miners May Soon Abandon Strike

Welcome in Berlin of the eight-hour day for the miners, and this may have cut down work

was customary to surround the arrival and departure of visiting potentates or the coming and going of the emperor with precautionary military or police measures, has a four-state conference as stipulated a four-state conference as stipulated Berlin railway station been the scene in the agreement of 1920.

of such an elaborate detail of armed protection as that mobilized yesterday for the benefit of soviet Rus-

Soviet Delegates

Given Elaborate

away in their overcoat pockets as they mingled with the shall group

ference.

Adolph Joffe followed a few minutes

Extreme Simplicity.

The appearance of the delegates

M. Chilcherin and others of the Russian delegates seemed especially gratified with the results of the pre-Genoa conference held at Riga, at which soviet Russia, Poland, Esthonia and Latvia signed a protocol pledging themselves to a limitation in the number of border guards, and for further discussions at Genoa of the mines, in the opinion of Senaplans necessary to make a recurrence of war activities in eastern Europe impossible.

The Baltic conference also pledged public.

The Russians introduced much

Europe and that Poland's participation in the conference and its signature to the protocol is a break with French influences which may hasten better feelings in the Baltic states. The results of the Baltic conference are regarded by the Russians as a guarantee that the efforts of any country or group of countries at Genoa to enforce terms calculated to make Russia and the border states mere colonies, will be futile. M. Chilcherin expressed regret that the United States would not participate n the conference at Genoa.

In reply to questions as to soviet Russia's attitude on the old Russian debts, M. Chilcherin said the debt question could not be discussed alone, but that it would be considered at Genoa, along with many other questions of great importance to all the world, as well as to Russia.

Woman Asks \$35,000 for Death of Husband by Train ours."

Minneapolis, Minn., April 8.— (Special.)—As special administratrix of the estate of her husband, Mrs. Paul A. Starman has entered suit in the Hennepin county district court against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad company for \$35,-

Starman, employed as a trainman, was killed at Bridgeport, Neb., October 17, 1921, while uncoupling cars. Defective equipment is held by Mrs. Starman to have been responsible for

Mass Meeting Called to "Put End to Lawlessness" in Dallas Dallas, Tex., April 2.-More than the old churches and joined new 400 citizens of Ballas made public creeds. a call for a mass meeting "to put an end to lawlessness here," stating "the people must now determine whether they are to have a government of law or a government of the mob." The meetings will be held Tues day night. The action was taken as a result of recent floggings of Dal-

las citizens by masked and

Old Cronies Stage "Surprise Party" for "Uncle Joe"

Washington, April 2 .- "Uncle Joe" Cannon, many times the guest of honor, was honored once again. But the veteran Illinois gressman was unaware of the plans until he walked in on nearly a hundred of his old friends and cronies. including President Harding and Chief Justice Taft, at the home of Senator Medill McCormick, to find it a regular, old-fashioned "surprise

party

None was there but whom Uncle Joe addressed by their first names and there were few who had not, at some time or other, served in congress with him. Among them, besides the president and chief justice, were Secretaries Weeks and Davis, Speaker Gillett, Attorney General from the two branches of congress. company,

Western Senators Want Increased

Many Hundreds Gather at which lie in Pennsylvania, are closed tight, with 150,000 miners participating in the walkout. In the bituminous fields, about 450,000 men are reported out by the unions, making a total of 600,000.

President Lewis again pointed out Berlin, April 2-Not since the the tieup, instead of being a "strike," is a "suspension of work," due to the fact that wage contracts halcyon days of the empire, when it expired Friday at midnight and the

sia's delegation to the Genoa con- fields. In the Pittsburgh district,

which refused to enter the four-state Despite attempts to conceal hour conference, reduced wage scales and place of arrival, a crowd of have been posted and the undermany hundreds was waiting to get a standing has been that efforts will close view of the Russians. On the be made to run the mines. This station platform a score of plain-portion of the fields is expected to clothes men paced up and down, be one of the pixots of the strike, as clothes men paced up and down, nervously clutching revolvers tucked is West Virginia. Kanass Men Idle. Reports from Kansas were that

of privileged persons who were per-the miners were idle. The order of mitted near the special car on which the state industrial court extending the Moscow delegates traveled from the old wage contract 30 days did not prevent the men from quitting George Chilcherin, the bolshevik work. The court let it be known foreign minister, who was received by Baron Von Maltzen, chief of the men a violation of the court order. Russian section of the German for- unless the men refuse to start work eign office, was the first to leave the after coal now accumulated in yards Maxim Litvinoff and and on sidetracks runs out. Estimates are that about 20,000 railroad workers will be laid off by eastern coal roads next week due to

the close down. E. H. Fitzgerald, president of the hardly indicated that they are heading for a formal conference with the diplomats of western Europe. Their tion and Express Employes, said in hand luggage also suggested con-formity with rigid communistic simcrafts might take some united action

Public Ownership Hinted. Washington, April 2.-The coal strike may force the public to try the experiment of public ownership reorganized in the interest of the

the four powers participating to a policy of free credit operations which would indicate that eastern alone between the operators and the Europe stands against the world miners, but between the coal indus-consortium proposals. In other try and the public. The authority words, the Baltic entente stands for can not continue under its present

tors and miners were made by A. M. Ogle, an Indianapolis opera-tor and vice president of the Namore far-reaching proposals for the maintenance of peace than were in-

Cincinnati, April 2.—That financial assistance would be given the miners when asked for was officially nnounced at international headquarers of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express reports. and Station Employes here. A statement published in part de-

"We feel that in the event the miners are defeated in their struggle, the railroad workers will be the next object of attack, and that they will be forced out on what will be called a strike but which in reality will be pressed a revolver against my side."

"It was because of this that the alliance was entered into last February between the miners and the railroad brotherhoods, Full support consistent with our constitutions and laws will be accorded the miners as we, in common with all trades unionists, recognize their fight as

Bavarian Priests Warn

People Against New Faiths Berlin, April 2.—Because of pro-paganda which the Mormon church has been carrying on with great success, especially in Munich, Bavar-court Monday when the temporary ian priests have published notices warning the people "not to listen to false priests." Not only the Mormons but other new sects are atThe issue involves not only the dance specialty that was well retacked by the priesthood as being led by false prophets, namely the Adventists, Baptists, Theosophists Anthroposophists. statistics show that 1,646 Catholics, 300 Protestants and 42 Jews quit

Physician Slain by Son

After Threatened Attack reached here of the killing of Dr. J. J. Tacket of Alamo by his 15year-old son, Decker, last Sunday.
At the inquest the boy was exonerated. According to the boy's tesimony his father threatened to attack him with a razor and drove him from home. When he returned, Dr. Tackett, he said, snapped a pistol at him, whereupon he obtained a shotgun and fired one shot at his father. Hobo Poet of Michigan

Dies of Gunshot Wound Granite City, Ill., April 2.—Paul E. Shoemaker, 32, of Menominee, Mich., who called himself a hobo poet and philosopher, died today at a local hospital from a bullet wound received Thursday night while rid-ing a freight train. It has not been ascertained who fired the shot. Shoemaker recently assisted in organizing an unemployment com-mittee in Los Angeles.

Democratic Treasurer

Sells Waterloo Newspaper Waterloo, Ia., April 2.—Effective fifth street and Fowler avenue. Saturday-the Waterloo Times-Trib- "I'm an exservice man and no Saturday-the Waterloo Times-Tribune Publishing company passed from the control of W. W. Marsh, treasurer of the democratic national committee, to Harry N. Kellogg of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Marsh has controlled the paper for a number of years, but disposed of all interest in the company.

Materloo, Ia., April Z.—Effective hith street and Fowler avenue.

"I'm an exservice man and need the money," said the holdup man. Henry Mersenger, 77, died at his home wellog from injuries sustained by being run over by an automobile. The fundamental was held Friday in Fruden Lutheran church, with burial in Papillion cometery, and I want to tell you an exservice man too," Man-sell told the man with the gun," and I want to tell you an exservice man too," Man-sell told the man with the gun," and I want to tell you an exservice man too," The board of directors of the Chaice-portal draftings district were unable to come to terms with Charles Hagedorn for the money," said the bould pring run over by an automobile. The fundamental was held Friday in Fruden Lutheran church, with burial in Papillion cometery.

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Tariff on Sugar

Republicans Join in Final Appeal to Finance Committee for Reconsideration

of Rates.

Sunaha Bloo Leased Wire. Washington, April 2.- Republican senators from western states have oined in a final appeal to the senate inance committee for a reconsideraion of duties on sugar.

The western senators, who are inerested in the protection of the beet rance committee to increase the duty on sugar from Guba to 2 cents per pound which would mean 21-2 cents per pound on full duty sugars. The Fordney rates on Cuban sugar are 16 cents per pound with a duty of 2 cents on full duty sugars.

Those joining in the eleventh hou appeal to the finance committee were Senators Gooding, Idaho; Nicholson and Phipps, Colorado; McNary, Oregon; Bursum, New Mexico; Oddie, Nevada, and Shortridge, California.

Hope for Reversal. Inasmuch as the republican members of the finance committee approved the Fordney rates by a vote of to 4 the western senators have-

hopes that a reversal of the action may be a possibility. Although the finance committee ailed to report the long awaited tariff bill to the senate during the last week, as promised, there seems but little question that it will be completed during the coming week. The bill is likely to come out of commit-tee about Thursday and will be taken up on the floor of the senate with-

n a few days thereafter. Bill Nearly Complete.

With the exception of a few items, he committee has disposed of questions relating to duty. Administra-tive sections including flexible tariff provisions and the basis of valuation remain to be determined upon this week. The bill may be entirely com-

pleted within a day or two.

While formal action as to the basis of valuation remains to be taken, the senators appear to take it for granted that the bill will be reported with senate committee on labor, unless ad valorem rates on the foreign val-the whole coal industry is speedily uation basis and that this will help to expedite action on the floor of the senate. The final controversy over the question of American valuation liance. will come after the bill reaches the conference stage, Senator Frank R. Gooding, chair-

nan of the tariff bloc, said the tariff bill "will protect agriculture and in-dustry alike, not only in the west and

Gem From Woman

Mrs. Harry Dubnoff Robbed by Gunman as She Steps From Auto.

near the old Krug brewery on Deer Park boulevard, according to police

According to Mrs. Dubnoff, she was driving her car to the South Side to take her husband home from work when she stopped her machine near the brewery, thinking she had a puncture.

"The man sprang "'Shut up and get back in that car," Mrs. Dubnoff said the bandit commanded. "I got in the car and he took my purse and then ran away. In the purse was my \$1,200 diamond ring; \$70 in bills and a wrist watch."

Test of Labor Board Due to Open Monday

States railroad labor board virtually will be on trial for its existence in Federal Judge George M. Page's mjunction granted the Pennsylvania man of many parts. Both are speral railroad several months ago by Judge cialty dancers of the first rank. The board's power to enforce its rulings, ceived but also its right to render debut also its right to render de-

tention. body's order instructing the Penn- scenic effects A good-looking chorus, which shop crafts representatives to there to dazzle the front rows. deal with the road in matters of dispute should be selected. Ballots used at a former election had not provided for selection of the federated shop Womble, Ark., April 2.-A report crafts as representatives, union men

Former Swedish Minister

to United States Expires Washington, April 2.—Announce-ment of the death of A. Grip, who for a number of years was minister from Sweden and Norway to the United States, was received by the Swedish legation. The message said the former minister died in Switzerland. He represented both Norway and Sweden at Washington until the partitioning of these countries in 1905.

Exservice Men Meet As Enemies; One Is Bandit; Other Victim

Two exservice men met as en-

Aristocratic Wife of

New York, April 2 - Despondent because of her husband's unemployment and fearing that it she asked aid of her aristocratic family they would learn of her marriage to a mere kitchen helper, Mrs. Elizabeth Kruger, J4, according to the police, the daughter of Sir John Leigh, famous engineer of London, England, committed suicide in a furnished room occupied by her and her husband, George Kruger.

Mrs. Kruger, then Elizabeth Leigh, came to this country last April with her brother, John Leigh, jr., now living in Sheepshead Bay Shortly after arriving here Miss will be a meeting of the allied dele-Leigh met and fell in love with gates on the 9th, at which the atti-Kruger, then employed in a local restaurant. The pair were later married secretly, neither Mrs. Kruger's father or brother being informed of the marriage

Senator Harrison **Attacks Record** of Republicans

Deaf Ears of G. O. P.

Congress."

St. Paul, April 2.—Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, speaking at a banquet which concluded a meeting of the democratic state convention, declared that the record of the republican administration during the last 13 months "is enough to arouse the ire and resentment of progressive and independent Americans," and that the cries for relief "fall upon deaf ears of the republican congress and the White House."

The senator declared that the president and his party leaders have exhibited a "selfish and reticent attitude toward all peoples and toward all nations," and criticized the administration for not taking part in the

Genoa conference. "In this dark hour of republican misrule, marked by 'wiggling and wobbling,' halting and hesitating, twisting and squirming, doubt and uncertainty, and with no fixed program or settled policy," said Mr. Harrison "the progress made by the last administration rises in a halo of bril-

"The present leadership is impotent to solve present day problems or remedy present day conditions. Powerful and invisible interests grip the throttle that moves the machinery of your federal government. The administration bows to their will. The voice of a fellow of small means, whether on range, in factory, workshop or store, cannot reach the deaf ears of their congress or the White House."

Gayety Ends Its

Poor Attendance Reason for Early Closing-New Season Starts in August.

The Bon-Ton Girls, with John Barry and George Douglas, opened the final week of the Gayety season John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman with a musical melange entitled of the legislative committee of the "Fortuneland." Poor attendance American Legion. over the circuit is the reason given by "Old Man" Johnson for the early closing. He announced, however, that in all probability, the next sea-

son will open early in August. Barry furnished the customers a fast line of entertainment and the final week is certain to teave burlesque patrons with a good taste in their mouth and keep them anxiously waiting for the new season to open. George Douglas, playmate of Barry, is a comedy star of no mean ability and shared honors with John, Collette Batiste, the prima donna

sings anything from grand opera to jazzy rag melodies and she was compelled to exhaust her entire rep-Omaha Boo Lessed Wire.

Chicago, April 2.—The United appeared to advantage with Collette in several song numbers. The dancing honors of the performance go to Marie Gates, the ingenue, and Earl Gates, the utility

cisions adverse to the carrier's con- and Douglas is a musical melange tention. entitled The case grew out of the federal staged with many novel and striking sylvania to hold a new election, at fast steppers, fetchingly attired, are

Ad-Sell Road Show to

Be Staged at Fontenelle The Ad-Sell road show will be given at Hotel Fontenelle Monday evening at 6, according to an an-nouncement by Charles R. Dochery, chairman of the entertainment committee, last night. The show will consist of a number of vaude-

Papillion Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Secker arrived Wednesday from California where they had spent the winter. Floyd Jarman of Chapman, Neb., visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jarman of this place.

R. W. Sprague and son, Russell, arrived in Papillion from Padroni, Colo., and will make their future home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boath are closed. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Booth are closing out their millinery and wallpaper business here and plan on a long trip by auto as soon as weather permits. Frank Deter had one bone in his hand broken and his hand badly here by getting it pinched in the wind gearing upon which he was working. emies last night. One had a gun.
He was a holdup man.
His intended victim was J. L.
Mansell, 5338 North Twenty-fifth avenue. It was about 11 and the streets were deserted near Twenty-fifth street and Fowler avenue.

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Preparations for Cafe Worker Ends Life Genoa Conference **Near Completion**

Allied Delegates Will Hold Preliminary Meeting on April 9-Special Plans Made for Visitors.

Rome, April 2.-Foreign Minister changer plans to arrive at Genoa April 8, two days before the opening of the economic conference. There will be a meeting of the allied deletude to be followed during the entire conference will be agreed upon. Final preparations for the gathering are going on feverishly. An army of workmen is busily engaged in putting the finishing touches on the chamber where the statesmen

will gather.
All the delegations, numbering, with those of the British dominions, 35, are to be guests of the Italian government and most of the hotels at Genoa and many hotels and villas around the city, some of them as distioned or rented for their use.

Missisppi Democrat Declares

Cries for Relief "Fall Upon Luxurious trains with sleepers, dining and observation ars, will transport them from the Italian frontier to Genoa. Five hundred motor cars will be at their disposal, while an army of chefs and waiters wilk serve

Police precautions for the safety of the foreigners are being taken on a lavish scale. Five thousand caribineers have been dispatched from Rome to Genoa, while thousands of detectives and royal guards will be concentrated there in the next few days. Special measures have been adopted to protect the Russian delegation, both from the enthusiasm of communists or the disapproval of the fascisti.

Bonus Measure to Follow Tariff

Senate Finance Committee May Reach Consideration of Bill Next Week.

Omnha Boo Lossed Wire. Washington, April 2.—Senator Mc-Cumber, North Dakota, chairman of the senate finance committee, stated that the soldier bonus bill will be taken up for consideration by the committee as soon as the tariff bill is reported to the senate. As it is planned to report the tariff bill this week the way will be clear for con-sideration of the bonus bill next

It is possible that the bonus bill will be passed by the senate before the tariff bill is defeated. Senator Watson, Indiana, is in favor of rushing the bonus bill to the senate within the next two weeks and then Season This Week allowing the senate to decide which measure it will consider first. Autiponus senators will fight for immediate ate consideration of the tariff bill, but will be defeated, for they

number more than a score, according to Mr. Watson. Charges that the Chamber of Commerce of the United States manipulated its recent referendum on the

John Trainer Dies at 87. John Trainor, 87, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Noel, 3303 Myrtle avenue. Funeral services will be held at the Duffy & Johnston chapel Monday afternoon at 2:30 and the body then sent to York, Neb., for burial Tuesday.



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