CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1926

player with the dimmers, we'll let

you in on the secret. It's your old

friend, Tyrus Cobb, manager of the

enapped at the Augusta (Ga.) train-

"Penitentiary life wasn't so bad,"

Remus maintained that his wife

had possession of most of his money,

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS

Group Meetings Featured Opening

Session of Meeting This Morning.

approximately 200 social workers and

Agree on Holidays For State Officers.

Raleigh March 25 .- Holidays rec-

In its report, presented to and ap-

proved by the governor last fall, ob

ommended by the commission and

Washington's birthday was one of

or part of the day, but, in general,

left to them to decide what should be

out a dissenting vote, they decided

Only routine matters were taken

Parks-Belk Co.

The Big Before Easter and Spring

Opening at the Parks-Belk Co. begins

In both The Tribune and Times to-

ories of every description.

to abide by the commission's regula-

made the general practise.

With

Raleigh Bureau of

The Tribune

Greensboro, March 25 .- (A)-With

o are interested in bet

TO THE WINDY CITY

GEORGE REMUS MOVES

tate his business.

When Ice Jam Swept Bridge Away

He Seized Cousin, But Only to Play a

LED SELF BY LONE PATH

ut and Seized the She Passed .ounds Used by in Hunt.

prominent Ca-Detroit Tygers. The photo was ing camp of the Detroit team just after Cobb had arrived from Baltimore where he underwent an operabeen lodged tion for the removal of a growth o arrested Safrit

near the Cruise

nounced his intention after he had lost a court effort to save 1,500 cases Remus said. "You see, I could send I put in amounted to \$17,000. I

it was suspected, Sher- gave many parties there." en at the school dur- and said that when his divorce hearnd had been seen there ing comes up in Indianapolis May fore the alleged attack. 6th he would ask the court to order cured at Rockwell, and returned his property. trail, tracked Safrit to s grandfather, Martin

ensue. He did not her, he insisted, and

Rimer neighborhood, chairmen in charge, they discussed the the Cruise school it and the girl live al ons joined in the hunt e went to Rockwell nds, while others as-Caldwell in his search

nned a fuller inquiry and would probably

son of John Safrit, well meeting with the salary and wage t and farmer. He is commission here Wednesday after .-He was a student rday to see friends. servance of seven of the twelve holithe county jail this days recognized in the state was recdid not realize the that recommendation became a part charge against him, of the regulations for the conduct of rter a few minutes the holidays not to be observed. On more nervous. He February 22nd last, a few of the dered striped sweater partments closed their offices for all

noon

was said to have usual office hours were observed frightened that she throughout the state department. herently when she In order to make holiday observalleged attack, she ance uniform in all departments, the uring the afternoon. matter was presented to the departquestion her again ment heads by the commission and

rth Carolina Number. Raleigh Bureau of

tions hereafter. ographic magazine up by the commission in addition to ature of a special the question of holidays. Some 100 ber, according to applications for advancements were yesterday by considered, of which approximately The principal ar- 25 per cent, were approved, 50 per red by a staff repre- cent, turned down and the remainder nagazine, who spent continued pending further investigahe state last fall and tion. apon the governor for ing his stay. The plentifully illustrated of scenes in all sec-

Up Case Tuesday, March 25.—(A)-

March 25.—(P)—The day you will find four pages of read-

Yep, It's Him! Says Julius Dellinger Is Man Who Thinks He Is Ross, Long Hunted

SPONSORING DIRT DEALS

Is Not Interested in Wild Acres or Any Other Real Estate Develop-

Raleigh Bureau of

The Tribune March 25 .- Questioned resterday evening concerning rumors that he was in some way connected with the Wild Acres development near Little Switzerland, Governor A. W. McLean denied emphatically that he had "gone into the real estate business" or that he had any interest, financial or otherwise, with that or any other enterprise

The rumors evidently arose from the publication, in an advertisement of the names of an "advisory committee," presumably for the Wild man Dellinger, Gaston county car-Acres project, of which Governor penter, is the man who believes al-McLean's name was first.

name used as a member of an ad- aire, missing since 1874. visory committee when approached by Thomas Dixon, the creater of Wild the committee was to foster the development of an arts clubs and was for civic purposes only.

Will Start Real Estate Business in Chicago.—Prison Life Not So Bad. Chicago, March 25,-(A)-George gained was written without the sanc- will give him a hearing on his claim tion of Dr. Dixon, and made public of being the real Charlie Ross, sought has accomplished the greatest good istered by tourists, had been nolle in Westchester County Supreme Remus, erstwhile Cincinnati bootlegger, whose activities led to a term in the Atlanta penitentiary, is to make before the advertisement had been Chicago his future home and real escalled to his attention. Remus, who formerly was a lawyer

before he amassed a fortune in li- lots," the telegram read. While we must have of the Ross family. of pre-war whiskey. The circuit our plan and while every dollar made our of appeals ordered it destroyed. in the sale will be used to build watten thousand people there to realize erworks, lights, clubs, streets, tels and auditorium, I will not perout for most anything I wanted, and receive an annulment from his wife; really my bill for the eighteen months receive an annulment from his wife; that name. Within the past few that name, with assume that name with a second my analogy with assume that name. accept my apologyy with assurance that the blunder will not be repeated. Thos. Dixon.

The board roster included the names of the governors of South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi, the presidents of all the important educational institutions in the state and a number of others high in educational and art circles outside the state.

GATHER IN GREENSBORO FUNERAL OF LEWIS H.

Conducted at 2 O'clock at Forest Hill day Afternoon.

tering conditions socially in North resident of Concord died vesterday Carolina present, the 14th annual afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home meeting of the North Carolina Conferhere of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. McCale, and a woman supposed to ence for Social Service got underway Leighton Brown, with whom he had have been McHale's wife, whose ings held at 9:30 o'clock. The six Mr. Johnson had been in declining

groups which make up the conference health for several weeks and death are: Travelers Aid Societies; Family was hastened by a stroke of apoplexy on July 1, 1974. Welfare Societies; Recreation Organ- which he suffered several days ago. igations; Childs Welfare Agencies; Funeral services were conducted at Juvenile Court Workers, and the Anti-Forest Hill Methodist Church this af-Capital Punishment League. Meetternoon at 2 o'clock by the pastor of ing separately with their different the church, Rev. T. F. Higgins. He was assisted by Rev. R. S. Arrowood problems peculiar to their groups, and and Rev. Mr. Hansel. Interment

Stone Church. Mr. Johnson was 73 years of age, having been born in Davidson county on November 22, 1852, a son of the late Calvin and Mary Johnson, He was married on November 14, 1875. ognized by the salary and wage comto Miss Frances Griffin, of Gold Hill, mission will be observed by all state and early in life became a member employees and regular office hours

of the Methodist Church. kept on all other legal holidays, heads For the past thirty years of state departments decided in a Johnson had been a resident of Concord, being engaged in textile work here. Before moving to this city favorable weather reports and rela-The decision was unanimous. he was engaged for a number of years in the gold mining industry.

> and also was actively engaged in to 10 points. Active months sold 15 the work of Forest Hill Methodist to 18 points net higher after the call, Church, where he moved his member- May selling up to 18.75 and October ship soon after moving to Concord. The deceased is survived by the following children, all residents of Concord: Mrs. Brown, with whom he here, but after the first spurt of de-

J. Albert and Walter H. Johnson. Pall bearers at the funeral were H. S. Williams, J. E. Elwood, T. J. Smith, W. P. Babery, A. J. Winecoff and R. B. Dees.

The White Auto Co. is having

big sale of used cars at bargain They are determined to sell out the entire stock in a few days. See ad. or page five.

The Cabarrus County B. L. & S Association will help you finance a deal to buy a home. Get ready by taking some shares in Series No. 57 now open. All stock is non-taxable

The big shoe and hosiery sale of the Richmond-Flowe Co. is still going on at the old J. E. Love stand. In a quarter-page ad. today they quote attractive prices on shoes and hosiery. Spring Opening and Easter Drive at It will pay you to investigate.

Oil Fields Partially Burned. Long Beach., Calif., March 25 .-Friday morning, March 26. Every de- (A)-Fire early today ate its way partment in this big store will be through the northwest extension of loaded with specials. Never before Signal Hill oil field near here, totally Tuesday the judiciary ly fashions as will greet your eye for tanks, and enveloping in flames three has there been such a display of love- destroying two derricks and four oil Easter buying. Everything for Eas- other rigs. The damage at 4 a. m. ter and after, in clothes for sports, was estimated at a quarter of a mil daytime and festive occasions-acces- lion dollars.

The condition of Mrs. T. D. Man ess, who entered the Charlotte Sanacommittee today de- ing that will sound good to you inas- torium Sunday for treatment, is reings on coal legis- much as it points the way to wonder- ported as being unchanged. Her con-

In Article Today Asheville Times Gives Story Secured by Reporter From Gastonia Carpenter.

LONG THOUGHT HE WAS ROSS

Man Is Quoted as Saying He Had Felt For Many Years That He Is Person Lost in Year 1874.

Asheville, March 25.-(A)-The Asheville Times in a copyrighted story today declares that Julius Cole most to a certainty that he is Charlie He had consented to having his Ross, son of a Philadelphia million-

In an interview with Robert Bunnel'e, Times reporter yesterday, Mr. Acres, the governor explained, but Dellinger revealed himself as the man only after he had been assured that who confronted more than forty years ago with information that his real name was not Dellinger, had spent the greater part of his time since in The governor is inclined to be tracing down his real identity, with lieve that the advertisement from the result that today he has a large which the erroncous impression was batch of papers which undoubtedly the highest ideals of American youth county justice of the peace against Alice Jones Rhinelander. The first

a fortune in tracing down his ances-"Shocked to discover the use made try, and has a picture of himself in Philadelphia the week of June 28th funds which he is alleged to have misof our advisory board in advertising when a baby which he hopes will esquor activities in the Ohio city, an- Mr. Hines peremptory order not to pared with photographs in possession "Wired tablish his claim finally when com-

fasther was L. D. Dellinger, a States, and president of the exposition. The months, however, he declares he has American independence, when Presi- was used to pay fines and "costs" time Justice Morschauser allows Lee that same time as Charlie Ross, had com- vited to select such representatives. mitted suicide and that his body is duced affidavits which corroborated committee of award which will se- ber of letters from persons residing his statement.

The rest of Mr. Dellinger's story reads like a novel, but with inescaptable logic which he presents in the form of signed statements, phore graphs and affidavits. For the past five years, he declared, he has written five years, he declared, he has written five years of one hundred letters a five term of the actual choice of the latter, however, will be left in the hands the state. He had no comment to make yesterday on the disposal of the graphs and affidavits. For the past five years, he declared, he has written five years, he declared, he has written five years, he declared he has written five years of one hundred letters a five time of the latter, however, will be left in the hands of the state. He had no comment to make yesterday on the disposal of the case.

Mayor Kendrick suggests that the State committee be made up of the latter of the state. He had no comment to make yesterday on the disposal of the case. church.—Death Occurred Yesteran average of one hundred letters a State official in charge of education, week in an effort to find out who he the two members in North Caroline. week in an effort to find out who he is, with the result he has been able of the national advisory commission to trace his history back to the time he was brought to Gaffney, S. C., as a leigh, the capital city, the superinhere this morning with six group meet- made his home for a number of years. maiden name was Mary Jane Cathcart. That was a year after Charlie Ross had been kidnapped in the East

His earliest recollection, says Mr. Dellinger, is of a large white twostory house surrounded by a high iron fence. He must have been a child of not more than two or three years then, he said. There were lights in the distance, he remembers, and a heard speakers from their own ranks. was made in the cemetery at Lower little creek that ran near his home. The description, it is declared by those who followed the case, coincides with the location of the Ross home in Germantown, Pa.

THE COTTON MARKET

Less Favorable Weather Reports and Steady Cables Caused Active Demand. New York, March 25 .- (A)-Less

tively steady cables seemed responsible for active demand at the opening During his residence here Mr. John- of the cotton market today. First son was active in Republican ranks, prices were steady at advances of 5 to 17.55 on covering by recent sellers, New Orleans and local buyers.

New Orleans also bought cotton lived, J. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Eu- mand had been supplied the volume gene Morgan, Mrs. L. C. Barringer, of business tapered off and prices showed reactions of a few points from the best at the end of the first hour. The outlook for unsettled weather, with showers or rains and lower temperatures in the South led to apprehensions of delayed farm work.

Cotton futures opened steady. 18.66; July 18.11; Oct. 17.47; Dec. 17.22; Jan. 17.16.

SUBMARINE V-2 MAKES NEW RECORD ON TRIAL TESTS

to Such Depth,

Portsmouth, N. H., March 25 .- (A) United States submarine navy, is here | dad." today after having reached a record more than thirty minutes.

Only once before has a United States submarine reached a greater depth. During the World War an accident to ballast forced the L-4 to 315 feet in the Irish sea.

The V-2 never again will be called dred feet. Navy regulations forbid democrat. sumbarines to sink to a greater level. A minor mishap, the brusting under pressure of a low blow line was the only untoward occurrence yesterday. One other ship of the V class al-

are building.

Thousands of tons of ice borne downstream by the flooded Alleghany river at Franklin, Pa., exerted such tremendous pressure that a steel bridge was broken in half and part of it swept away. The picture shows two when first carried away, but were late an ice gorge some distance below their original location. They overturned spans of the bridge lodged, upright, inr set upright by the pressure.

SCHOOL PEOPLE TO BE **GUESTS AT EXPOSITION**

Details Will Be Given to Public at News of Interest to Auto Drivers Justice Morschauser Refused to Set an Early Date. Raleigh Bureau of The Tribune

Raleigh, March 25 .- The North Carolina boy or girls of high school

Word to that effect was received His earliest investigations, he said, by him only yesterday from W. Free- by irate motorists, the son, in his lander's counsel, to set aside the verseem to point to the fact that his land Kendrick, mayor of Philadelphia role of constable, would stop drivers dict of the jury which was that honored teacher and boy or girl will for their appearance in court at some wealthy New York family, should not have a place of honor on July 4th at later day. discovered that the son of L. D. Del- dent Coolidge will be the orator of the assessed by the father, as justice of Parson's Davis, Mrs. Rhinelander's raised for the endowment rund

buried in Birmingham, Ala. He pro- as honorary chairman of the State lect the teacher to be honored and cut of the state, complaining of the OPPOSE IMPEACHMENT supervise the selection of the boy or treatment they were accorded in

tendent of schools in the governor's wanis and Lions clubs, one clergyman each of the Protestant, Catholic and mencement here on April 24th. Jewish faiths, an American Legion | Prof. J. B. Robertson, superin- Carolina. commander, the state regent of the Daughters of the American Revoluparent-teacher association, adult ex- on the afternoon of April 24th. ecutives of the Boy Scouts and Girl

at the earliest possible date.

SMOKES CIGARETTE AS HE PREPARES TO DIE Father of Condemned Man Praises

Him as He Sets in the Electric Chair. Milledgeville, March 25 .- (A)-Ted

Coggeshall, of Clayton, Ill., and Floyd McClelland, of Brockton, N. Y., were electrocuted here today for the murder a year ago of Prof. W. Wright superintendent of Putnam county schools. McClelland went to his death at

12:49 p. m., eastern time. Coggeshall's aged father and brother, Sam, entered the death chamber a few moments before the condemned

youth, and quietly took their seats after being searched. As Coggeshall was being strapped in after he had calmly lighted a cigand grapsed his hand and a smile that

"He is as clean and innocent as the

day he was born." Coggeshall looked him squarely in the eye, but did not reply and his the authorities there.

father continued: "You were a good boy, and the fu-Goes More Than 200 Feet Under the ture will show it. You have been Water .- First In Its Class to Go a good boy all your life, and I am proud that you are dying like a man." Coggeshall's voice was as clear as a The V-2, the latest giant of the bell as he calmly replied, "Good-bye North Carolina Press Association,

depth for vessels of its class in trial on their lips, although earlier in the considering the time and place for the The ship submerged to the day it had been announced by Warden annual summer meeting. The other depth of 220 feet yesterday, off Prov- D. H. Dunaway, of the State prison, members of the committee are: incetown, Mass. It remained there that McClelland had confessed to a Macon social worker.

Want Steck Seated.

majority of the senate elections committee voted today to recommend the Braxton, Kinston. unseating of Senator Brookhart, reon to go farther down than one hun- publican, in favor of Daniel F. Steck,

> of Winchelsea elects its mayor. A vote space to the feminine question water-bailiff, having a silver oar as his badge of office, is also still apseveral miles from the town.

RHINELANDER AGAIN IS OFFICERS UOLLE PROSSED

Throughout the State. Raleigh Bureau of The Tribune Raleigh, March 25 .- Governor Mc-

age who most conspicuously embodies case against S. D. Eubanks, Orange to July 5th, according to announce-ment made by Governor A. W. Mc-Lean yesterday evening.

appropriated. A similar case against his son, A. H. Eubanks, constable, also has been nolled.

Justice Mor

fail to appear for trial and a judg- 000 for his services in the trial, and Governor McLean is asked to serve ment of "guilty" had been entered. subsequent proceedings to date. The governor has received a num-

L. C. Brogden of Raleigh, State district, a president of Rotary, Ki- Supervivor of Elementary School,

tendent of the county schools was tion, the president of the State Fed- wou'd be able to accept the invita- ed he may file add tional views eration of Women's Clubs, the presi-tion to speak before the graquating dent of the state or a local League of classes of the county, and he will be ler, democrat of New York, has not Women Voters, a woman official of a heard in the high school auditorium been made known. He was the only

Last year a change was made in Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls and the commencement plans so as to others at large to bring the number to 25. Governor McLean will announce ful that the same plan will be used his decision on details left to him this year. This plan makes it possible for farm people to spend morning at work and enjoy the entire program in the afternoon. The program this year promises to

> A. B. Medlin Kills Man Near Monroe Friends in Concord were notified by telephone this afternoon that A. B. Medlin, police officer at the Hartsell Mill, this City, is being detained Monroe as a result of the killing of a

on the farm of Mr. Medlin, near Mon-Facts in the case are meagre

Mr. Medlin stated in a telephone conversation with a friend here that he he had gone to his farm in Union county, according to the Concord man he was in conversation with. Upon arriving there and in looking over his farm, he encountered a man in one arette, his father stood before him of his fields. During the conversation this county, and Curtis, of Stanfield. beteen Mr. Medlin and the other man, seemed to be of pride illuminated his Mr. Medlin states, the man threatened | Love's Chapel at 2 o'clock temorrow to kill him (Medlin). Whereupon afternoon. "Look at him, gentlemen," he said. Mr. Medlin, who is a police officer, shot the man.

Following the killing Mr. Medlin went to Monroe and surrendered to

State Press . Executive Committee Meeting Today in Salisbury.

J. B. Sherrill left about noon for Salisbury to attend a luncheon meeting of the executive committee of the scheduled to be held at the Yadkin The two died with denials of guilt Hotel at 1 o'clock for the purpose of

James W. Atkins, of Gastonia, president; Miss Beatrice Cobb, of Morganton, secretary, ex-officio; C. A. Webb, Asheville; Lee B. Weathers, Shelby: Washington, March 25 .- (P)-A J. A. Parham, of Charlotte; Frank Smethurst, Raleigh, and H. Galt

Women are now taking , part every phase of Egyptian life, and it unusual occurrenance for Every Easter morning the old town leading Egyptian newspapers to de-

> A domestic science school in Chicaling to aid husbands.

LOSER IN THE COURTS

Aside Verdict of Annulment Suit. A)-Supreme Court Justice Mors- only the income tax collections, but chauser today denied Leonard Kip considerable reductions are expected Lean was notified yesterday that the Rhinelander a new trial in his annuland the woman school teacher who whom many complainst had been regitrial was before Justice Morschauser for the pupils of the state will be the prossed by Solicitor L. P. McLendon Court at White Plains last Novem-Mr. Dellinger declares he has spent guests of the Sesquicentennial Inter- after the former justice had agreed ber. It is understood Rhinelander last year, and to the stimulation in national Exposition at the exposition to resign and return \$95 of county will appeal to the appellate division business which he believes resulted

> In the two words "motion denied," Justice Morschauser retused to grant ADD \$200,000 TO According to complaints registered the motions of Isaac N. Mills, Rhineon traffic charges and take a deposit Rhinelander, a member of an old and

Minority Report of House Judiciary Committee Will Be Presented to the Washington, March 25.-(P)-Op-

GDEN TO SPEAK AT position to impeachment of Federal building equipment. First efforts COUNTY COMMENCEMENT Judge George W. English of Illinois, were turned toward the erection of is expressed in a minority report be- a third of New Chambers building, House Judiciary Committee.

Insufficient evidence is the basis of the arguments which are being written by Representative Bowling, democrat, will be the speaker at county com- of Alabama; Hickey, republican, Indiana; and Weaver, democrat, North

Representative Yates, republicant advised this week that Mr. Broggen Illinois, another member, has announc-

The position of Representative Welmember of the special committee of seven who investigated the case last summer, to vote against recommending imneachment

JOHN S. TURNER DIES

Had Been Prominently Identified With Life of County For a Number of be as interesting as those of the Years.

John S. Turner, for many years prominently identified with the business, religious and political life of Cabarrus County, died this morning at 1 o'clock at his home in No. 10 town-He had been ill for some time. Mr. Turner was 87 years of age and was born and reared in this counman, whose name is unknown here, ty. Although he spent his entire life on the farm he was always interested in all county-wide matters, gave much Manaos, according to despatches re-

> daughters and seven sons as follows: Mrs. Daniel Klutz, Mrs. D. M. Long, Mrs. James Chaney, all of this county; Cebe Turner, of Texas, Walter, James, Paul, William and John, of The funeral service will be held at

Start Work Soon on New Yadkin Montana. Bridge.

Albemarle, March 24 .- A force of the Atlantic Bridge Company is now on the grounds and is making rapid preparations to begin the actual construction work of the steel bridge across the Yadkin at Stokes Ferry. about ten miles north of Albemarle. A contract for the construction of this bridge was given to the company several weeks ago,

R. L. Smith, one of the owners of this bridge, stated today that the bridge was to be completed and ready for traffic by July 1st. The bridge will be privately owned and therefore will charge toll but it will serve a large territory and will furnish a short route between important towns.

Says Alleged Slayers Have Confessed.

Milledgevile, Ga., March 25 .- (A) Floyd McClelland, of Brockton, N. Y., under sentence of electrocution here today, and Ted Coggeshall, of Clayton, Ill., for the murder of Prof. Wright, superintendent of Putnam county schools, has confessed to the murder, Warden B. H. Dnnaready is in action, while four more pointed, although the sea has retired go has started a course in meat carv- way, of the State prison, was told to-

TREASURY GETTING AS MUCH CASH AS 'T GOT LAST YEAR

mcome Tax Payments For the First Quarter Alost as Big as Those of Last

MELLON CHANGES HIS PREDICTIONS

Treasury Department Already Has Received More Than He Predicted for the Month.

me tax collections for the first quarter under the new revenue law are now expected to reach \$435,000. 000, or within six millions dollars of collections a year ago under higher rates.

Washington, March 25 .- (A)-In-

This total, predicted today at the Treasury, exceeds by \$35,000,000 the first estimate of Secretary Mellon of the collections for this quarter. These figures take into account

in the miscellaneous tax collections, these levies. The increased returns, despite the

lower rates, was attributed by Secre-

DAVIDSON FUNDS

\$125,000 to Match Offer of Board. Davidson, March 24 .- Ann ment was made today by F. L. Jackson treasurer of Davidson College. discovered that the son of h. D. Der land of the land 000 made by the General Education Board of New York if Davidson would raise the \$125,000 by March 15. It was stated that this amount was raised with the assistance OF JUDGE ENGLISH \$70,000 which was not included in

the campaign of several years ago. In launching the \$600,000 paign of several years ago Davidson College had the two-fold purpose increasing its endowment and the turned to the endowment fund. Since the designated amount has been raised for the endowment, the college will now focus its efforts on the raising of money to complete the re-

maining two-thirds of The present wing of the new bui ding cost approximately \$200,-000, and it is estimated that to con plete it will entail a cost of \$400, 000 more. The original amount planned to be used on the building was \$400,000, but the plans were larged, and when completed the

building will be valued at approximately \$600.000. In the past 15 years the endow ment of Davidson College has grown from \$250,000 to \$800,000; the AT HOME IN COUNTY building equipment has jumped from a value of \$250,000 to \$900,000; the budget of the co'lege has been 'arged from \$35,000 to \$200,000, and enrollment of the students has increased from 300 to 600 students.

More Than 80 Dead in River Dis

Rio Janeiro, March 24.-Eighty passengers, the captain and the first and second engineers of the Brazilian river steamer Paes De Caratho perished when the steamer sank in the Solimones River, one of the upper forks of the Amazon, near attention to political matters and was ceived here today. The disaster was

> caused by an explosion. Seventy-eight passengers and several members of the crew were re-

Wants Cost of Wheeler Case. Washington, March 25 .- (A)-By a vote of 61 to 13, the Senate today directed the Department of Justice to. transmit to it a detailed statement of the money spent in the prosecution of Senator Wheeler, democrat, of

Will Try New York-Paris Flight. Paris, March 25 .- (A) - Capt. Rene Fonck. France's foremost ace of the world war, announced today that he would attempt a non-stop flight from New York to Paris in May. He said he would sail for New York at the end of April.

SAT'S BEAR SAYS:



Showers tonight, colder in west portion; Friday partly cloudy and colder, showers on coast. Fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds