

ONE WOULDN'T BE CATTY, BUT REALLY IT'S SO AMUSING

Smart Set in Flurry Over
Vanderbilt's Wedding to
Miss Morgan.

REGGIE'S SO IMPETUOUS

You'll Never Believe It, but
Ceremony Performed at
Tradesman's Home.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
United News Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, March 7.—The smart
social set is really in quite a bit of
a flurry—and two to eight—over the
helter-skelter wedding of Reggie Van-
derbilt and Gloria Morgan.

As Mrs. Eisenbaum of Hester St.
was saying to her old man, Maxie,
when he came home from the vest
works, "one wouldn't wish to be catty
for worlds, but really, Maxie," she
said to her husband, "wasn't it just
too amusing the way the racket was
hauled off after all their preparations?"
Dear, dear! How comical.

For, instead of being married at
the home of Mrs. Glenn Stewart—
of the Stewarts of Park Ave.—they
suddenly changed their plans and went
to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Von
Horst Koch. A nice enough
home, but, really, you'll never believe
it! The person is in the center. Yes, a
tradesman. Runs some sort of dry
goods shop up in the Bronx, you
know. Oh, dear, just fancy that!

Indeed no, as Mrs. Eisenbaum said
to her old man, "wasn't it just too
amusing the way the racket was
hauled off after all their preparations?"
Dear, dear! How comical.

Strapping Big Chap
But first, of course you know Reg-
gie, he's one of the divorced Vander-
bilts, naturally; has a daughter, Cath-
leen, about 19; bulges slightly over his
collar; very horsey; strapping big
chap.

And his bride of course, was Miss
Gloria Morgan, age 17, daughter of
Harry Hays Morgan, United States
consul general at Brussels. She be-
comes step-mother to a girl older than
herself; has a sister who married some
sort of foreign count chap, becoming
the Countess de Maupas.

Is that clear? Very good then.
The dowager, Mrs. Vanderbilt,
mother of Reggie, had decided to come
to the wedding, all efforts having
failed to delay it further on the
ground that the young people per-
haps didn't really know their own
minds.

Reggie's So Impetuous
Young lad that he is, Reggie might
have been rushing into marriage in
the blind impetuosity of youth. Mrs.
Stewart's home in the exclusive
Marguerite had been beautifully de-
corated, the caterers were ready to do
their nicest and the guests were an-
ticipating a pleasant afternoon, per-
haps a mild breeze, as much as cham-
pagne is always indicated at a truly
swagger wedding.

And then, at midnight Mrs. Stewart
was informed that all was off with
the party at her place. The guests
were reached by phone and what-not
told to go to this Mr. Von Der
Horst Koch's place.

The change was made to circum-
vent the reporters. Frightful pests,
reporters. One of them managed to
wangle a way in somehow, and minge-
d with the guests, the aggressive
boor! He had the crass effrontery
to make a nasty remark about a pink
shirt that one of the gentlemen was
wearing. And when asked to leave
the house had the consummate ill-
taste to offer a \$5 bill, saying: "This
is for the champagne you gave me
by mistake!"

Well, and then Reggie's daughter,
Cathleen, failed to arrive from Palm
Beach and there was a how-do-for
you, because she was to have been
bridesmaid for her new young man.

CHAIRMEN NAMED IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

Organization Started to Com-
plete \$2,000,000 Fund.

Organization work is being started
in the Third, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth
districts in the interest of the State-
wide campaign to complete the \$2-
000,000 building fund for the James
Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Chil-
dren, it was announced today.

Charles Hunt, attorney, Jefferson-
ville, will serve as Third district
chairman, and Arthur Call of Ander-
son as Madison County chairman.
Others are being named.

At an organization meeting at Muncie
Tuesday night Karl Osterle,
prominent banker, was named to ap-
point a committee of twenty-one for
the Delaware County drive.

Additional subscriptions totaling ap-
proximately \$15,000 to the hospital
building fund have been received dur-
ing February.

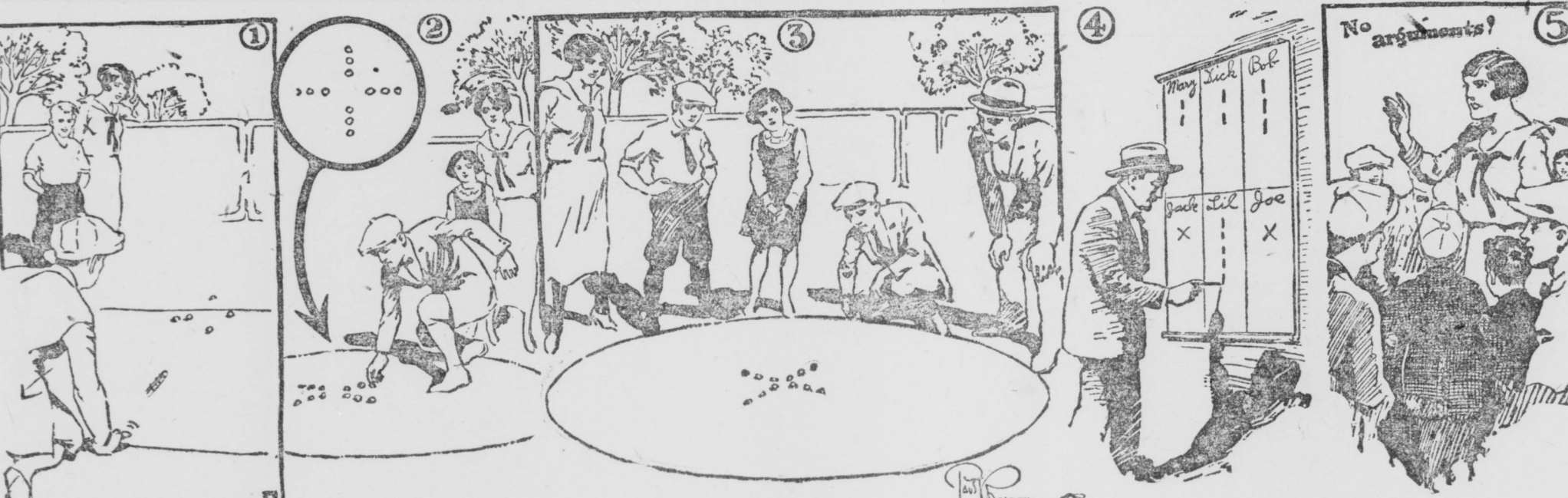
GRAND JURY TO PROBE CAPITAL BOOZE SUPPLY

Officials Hope to Break Up Boot-
legging Ring.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 7.—A sweep-
ing grand jury investigation into ex-
tensive bootlegging operations has
been declared upon by local Federal
authorities.

Through this inquiry, local officials
hope to break up the bootlegging ring
which has been supplying liquor to
Congressmen. Government officials
and many members of the Nation's

BOYS AND GIRLS STUDY RULES FOR TIMES MARBLE CONTEST



1. Laying or Dribbling Placing "Ducks"

JUST to give the boys and girls an idea of the official cham-
pionship rules adopted for the coming tourneys for the city and
national marbles playing championship in contests to be con-
ducted by the Indianapolis Times and other Scripps-Howard
newspapers, gaze at the diagrams above.

Six contenders or less will play in each game and the order
of their turns to shoot will first be determined by a ten-foot lag
to see which gets nearest to a given line. (Fig. 1.)

The games for the title will be played with the "ducks" or
object marbles three inches apart on a cross through the center of
a ring ten feet in diameter. (Fig. 2.)

2. The Start

Then they'll play the game with each boy—or girl—
knuckling down on the edge of the big ring as shown in the pic-
ture. (Fig. 3.) He—or she—can knuckle down at any point of
the circumference of the ring that is desired, for "roundsters" is
permitted on all shots not made from inside the ring.

And the "shooters" must only be left lying when they stop
inside the ring. If the shooter goes beyond the ring, the owner
picks it up and waits his next turn, then shoots again from any
point on the edge of the ring.

A lad gets as many "ducks" as he can knock out of the ring,
getting another shot each turn whenever he makes a duck. If
he hits an opponent's shooter in the ring he gets a duck. If

3. Scoring

he hits an opponent's shooter and knocks it out of the ring, that
opponent is "killed" and must turn over to the lad killing him
all the ducks he has made.

Ducks not knocked out of the ring stay where they are
knocked. When all ducks are knocked out of the ring, the one
having the most wins the game. Accurate score must be kept.
(Fig. 4.)

The referee is boss of the game. His or her decisions govern
in all disagreements and are final. (Fig. 5.)

P. S.—The date of the Indianapolis contest, local supervision
and the prize will be announced soon. Watch the paper, boys
and girls.

BLIZZARD SWEEPS NEW YORK AND ATLANTIC COAST

New England States in Grip
of Storm—Traffic Is
Paralyzed.

The "March lion" will be a
friendly, tame animal today and
Thursday, according to J. H.
Armington, weather bureau meteor-
ologist.

Clear skies and seasonable
weather will prevail, he said. Tem-
peratures will be close to the freezing
point, but there will be no rain
or snow, he predicted.

By United Press
The East, buried beneath the most
widespread heavy snowfall of the
winter, faced serious transportation
delays and another serious coal short-
age today.

Snow which fell uninterruptedly in
New York and vicinity for nearly
twenty-four hours caused one death
and several injuries, tied up New York
harbor and generally disrupted com-
munications.

New England, New Jersey, Penn-
sylvania and other Atlantic seaboard
States felt the full force of the storm,
snowfalls ranging from five to seven
inches over wide area.

By United Press
NEW YORK, March 7.—A blizzard
of intensity that recalled the storm of
1888 swept New York and adjacent
States today.

Snowfalls totaled five inches or more
and was so dense as to obscure vi-
sibility for more than a few feet. Street
car traffic was paralyzed.

One boy is dead and many persons
suffered injury as a result of the slip-
pery streets. The Weather Bureau
predicted the storm will continue for
at least another twelve hours.

Harbor traffic was almost tied up,
only ferries and tugs groping and bat-
tling their way through the blizzard.
The cold wave, following spring-like
weather, again caused a coal short-
age. City health authorities issued
influenza warnings.

Nearly a thousand snow shovelers
answered the city's call to keep streets
and sidewalks clear, and this number
proved totally inadequate.

Elevated railroads were tied up for
over an hour in many places early
today.

HIGH WIND HITS GEORGIA
Property Damage Runs Into Thou-
sands.

By United Press
ATLANTA, Ga., March 7.—A high
wind storm which swept Georgia last
night caused property damage
amounting to thousands of dollars.

Roofs were blown off houses in
small towns and telephone commu-
nication was disrupted. Passenger
trains on the Central of Georgia were
delayed by debris blown across the
tracks.

SUGAR STOCKS ARE INCREASING

Gamblers, However, Still Cry
Out 'Shortage.'

By JOHN CARLSON,
Times Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Sugar
stocks are increasing rapidly while
the sugar gamblers in Wall Street
are trying to put over a panic on the
cry of "sugar shortage."

On Jan. 1, 1923, sugar stocks in
the United States and Cuba were
1,200,000 tons less than on the same
date last year. In seven weeks this
shortage has been reduced by 500,000
tons.

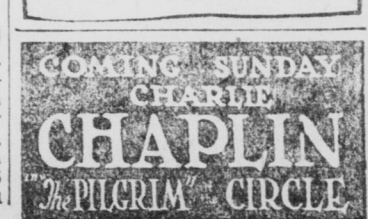
The history of sugar prices shows that
invariably sugar prices decline in
February. Although this year the
speculators saw to it that prices in-
creased.

"Our own view is that crop is pro-
gressing steadily with a production far
in excess of last year, up to this
time," Willette & Gray declared on
Feb. 15—just at the time the gam-
blers were talking about a sugar
shortage.

For Colds, Influenza and as a Preventive



The First and Original
Cold and Grip Tablet
The box bears this signature
E. W. Brown
30c.



HOOSIER WOMAN SUES MILLIONAIRE FOR ALLOWANCES

Miss Olga Ralph Says She
Traveled With Texan for
Years as His Daughter.

By United Press
NEW YORK, March 7.—Attorneys
for John S. Kirby, lumber king,
against whom a suit for \$5,000 back
allowance, has been filed by Miss
Olga Ralph, of Evansville, Ind., said
today the Texas millionaire would
answer the complaint within twenty
days. Meanwhile Kirby and his
counsel maintain silence.

Miss Ralph, young and beautiful,
for several years bore the name of
the aged magnate, and travelled with
him as his daughter, she states in her
suit.

According to her complaint he
promised her ample support for the
rest of her life, if she would take
care of him.

Kirby, a native of Houston, Texas,
entertained the girl here and at his
home in Palm Beach, she said, and
they traveled together for four years.
Then in 1922 there was a disagree-
ment and Kirby offered the girl \$6,000
and \$500 a month for life, her com-
plaint stated, if she would re-
turn to his home and take back her
own. She agreed, she said.

After April, 1922, the monthly re-
mittances stopped, the girl said.

BASTROP PROBE HELD IN SECRET

Fourteen Witnesses Called—
Parish Has Enough Terrorism

By United Press
BASTROP, La., March 7.—More-
house parish—scene of mob murders
and kidnappings—has had enough of
terrorism—according to Attorney Gen-
eral Cocco, here seeking indictments
against alleged mob members alleged
murderers of Watt Daniel and Thomas
Richards.

The grand jury investigation into
hooded mob activities in this parish,
culminating in the deaths of Daniel
and Richards, is striving to render a
just and honest decision, Cocco said.

Attaches of the attorney general's
staff declared every phase of the mob
situation would be gone into thor-
oughly and that the investigation
would require about two weeks.

Fourteen witnesses, including the
father of Watt Daniel, were sum-
moned to appear before the secret
grand jury session today.

SUSPECT IN BANK ROBBERY ON TRIAL

Jurors Examined for Trial of
Mamie Isley.

Jurors were examined today in
Criminal Court to act in the trial of
Mamie Isley, indicted on a charge of
conspiracy to commit a felony. She
is one of the gang alleged to have
robbed the Alert State Bank, May
7, 1922.

Others indicted in the robbery are
Albert Isley, Mrs. Isley's husband;
Opal Isley, her daughter; Robert Pra-
ter, DeWitt Parker, Cecil Johnson and
Charles and Walter Perdue. Trials of
the others are to be held soon.

It is alleged the defendants stole
\$800 in cash and \$45,000 in bonds.
The Isleys live on a farm near
Julesburg, Ind., on which part of the
bonds were discovered, buried shortly
after the robbery.

'Whistling Jimmie's' Inspiration Is Gone



MRS. ANNA M. BALL

The customary smile was gone
from "Whistling Jimmie's" face to-
day. "Whistling Jimmie's" wife is
dead.

"Jimmie" is Edwin C. Ball Sr.,
15 S. Kitley Ave. Mrs. Anna C.
Ball died Tuesday.

For years Ball, a book salesman,
has been known throughout In-
diana by his whimsical title, given
to him because he seldom was seen
without his lips puckered.

He declared Mrs. Ball's companship
and never-failing inspiration
kept his spirits up through years
and years of plodding.

Seven sons and a daughter also
miss their mother. Three sons are
members of the Indianapolis police
force, Edwin C., Barrett W. and
Archibald Ball. The others are Wil-
liam T., Harry L., Joseph T., and
Charles H. Ball. Mrs. John R.
Hick is a daughter.

BONAR LAW IS FACING CRISIS

Cabinet Called to Discuss De-
feat of Members.

By United Press
LONDON, March 7.—A full meeting
of the cabinet was summoned today
to consider the serious situation
created by three successive defeats of
members of the Bonar Law govern-
ment at bye-elections.

The set back was discussed and it
was announced the vacancy created
by Sir Arthur Griffith Boscawen's en-
forced resignation, following his de-
feat at the polls, probably will be
filled by tonight.

Neville Chamberlain, brother of
Austen Chamberlain, minister in
Lloyd George's cabinet probably will
be appointed to the vacant post, that
of minister of health.

SURVEY IS UNDER WAY

Lake County Officials Eager to Sell
Submerged Tract

Survey of approximately 282 acres
of submerged Lake County land, sale
of which was authorized by a measure
already signed by Governor McCray,
is under way, Robert Bracken, State
auditor, said today.

Determination of the exact acreage
of the tract, which will be developed
into an industrial center, will be
made. Through the measure, intro-
duced by Representative William M.
Love of Hammond, the auditor of
State will be authorized to sell the
land at public or private auction.

Lake County commissioners are em-
powered to appoint a commission of
appraisers. The sales commission is
to be composed of Governor McCray,
Oran Davies, State treasurer, and Mr.
Brecken.

BRITISH LABOR DEMANDS EARLY RUHR SETTLEMENT

Party Would Ask France and
Belgium to Join Confer-
ence.

By United Press
LONDON, March 7.—As powerful
British Labor party, through its
leader, Ramsay MacDonald, insists in
its demand for settlement of the Ruhr
embargo.

Macdonald, in the House of Com-
mons Tuesday, presented a resolution
providing for sending invitations to
the French and Belgian chambers of
deputies inviting committees to dis-
cuss the Ruhr crisis with a similar
delegation from the House of Com-
mons.

"France is rewriting the treaty of
Versailles without consulting any of
her allies," Macdonald, in opening the
debate on his resolution, declared.
"The present events are the first chap-
ter in a series which will result in
war if not properly handled."

CUNO PLAYS FRENCH ACT

Germany Will Not Desert Ruhr,
Chancellor Declares.

By United Press
BERLIN, March 7.—Germany will
not desert her "lost province"—the
Ruhr.

Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno made this
vow Tuesday in the course of a speech
in the Reichstag, in which he played
France for invading the industrial
area and made frequent charges that
atrocities had been committed against
the inhabitants.

The chancellor made it clear that
Germany would never use force to
take the coal war with France and would
enter into negotiations only in the
event the proposal came from a third
power and Germany was admitted to
a conference on equal footing with
France.

U. S. RUHR PROTESTS GROW

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 7.—The
voice of American business is be-
ginning to be heard in positive terms
regarding the French occupation of
the German Ruhr valley.

The cries of protest, strong echoes
of which are being heard daily by
the State and Commerce Departments,
are coming from every section of the
country.

The trend of the protests seemed to
be that the accusation is interfering
with American commerce. The busi-
ness interests are not specifically say-
ing that obstructionist policies of the
French government are responsible as
much as that the natural confu-
sion that has resulted in Europe gen-
erally is because of the occupation.

It is learned that the State Depart-
ment thus far has done nothing at
all to remedy the unpleasant situation
of which the letters from American
business men complain.

It is believed, further, that any ac-
tion Secretary Hughes might take will
depend largely on the outcome of the
investigation which the Department
of Commerce has started. This in-
quiry is endeavoring to establish the
extent to which commerce is being
"interfered with."

CONGRESS OF WOMEN

NEW YORK, March 7.—Thousands
of women will attend the Congress of
Women in this city in May, 1924, under
the auspices of the American Woman's
Association. Special invitations have
been sent to the fifteen women mayors
to the six distinguished women explor-
ers, and to hundreds of other wom-
en who have achieved success in the
callings in which men have hitherto
been undisputed leaders.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take **Laxative BROMO QUININE**
Tablets. By promptly checking a
Cold when you feel the first symptoms
you will prevent Grip and Influenza.
The box bears the signature of E. W.
Brown. 30c. Advertisement.

Girl Reporter 'Buys' Almost Whole Auto Show— But She Goes Home in Street Car After All



DOROTHY COYLE, 355 N. JEFFERSON AVE., OF THE RUCK COMPANY, DEMONSTRATING AT THE AU-
TOMOBILE SHOW.

By JANET PRYOR
First I bought a flivver.
A Pierce-Arrow, then a Hup.
And I should have bought a Packard.
But just when—well, I woke up.

It was a wonderful dream while it
lasted. And it lasted a long time, all
the time I was at the automobile show
in the Manufacturers' building at the
State fairground.

I walked from one beautifully deco-
rated booth to another, in a "Sarah
Crew" professing of picking my favor-
ite cars before making my purchases.
Tilting my hat with its long al-
grette (shades of dyed rose) a bit
more to one side, I strolled up to the
Bulck sport model. My eye was caught
by the perfect color scheme; body,
Spanish leather upholstery and even
the carpet in the tonneau all were
of deep maroon. Above this was a
khaki-colored top.

"A nice car," I remarked to no one
in particular, trying to look as though
I were considering it as a purchase.

Why Not Wrap It Up?

On I wandered, through the gaily
dressed crowds, until I stopped be-
side a Packard Twin Six. I adjusted
my sable coat (Sarah Crew was work-
ing wonders, and rubbed a blue fin-
ger over the shining black surface
with its yellow trimmings.

Ralph Sudler, in charge of the
booth, turned to his prospective pur-
chaser (supposedly).
"Like it?" he asked pleasantly.
"One Indianapolis man has been driv-
ing a Packard Four for seventeen
years and expects to drive it for
eight more."

I blinked—and walked on.
A Pierce-Arrow limousine looked
like just what I should want for a
town car. (Please remember that is
merely "want.") It had the well-
known Pierce-Arrow look—long,
graceful. It was swaying rather high
and was of that greenish-gray shade
that all women wish they could wear.
Mrs. Fred P. O'Brien, whose hus-
band had charge of this booth, was
giving a special demonstration for
women.

Enjoying Pipe Dreams

As I listened I could fairly see
myself stepping languidly into my
car as my liveried chauffeur held the
door.

My next adventure was in a Cadil-
lac coupe. Regulation blue-black,
upholstered in blue, it was "just
right"—so much so that I stepped in
just to try the wheel.

One last "purchase." I decided. For
it I chose a Dugmar, being shown for
the first time at an auto show here.
The four-passenger closed car, with
its rakish look, fairly thrust itself be-
fore the admiring glances of the wom-
en visitors. Like a dashing marion-
ette, this model seemed almost to
point to the many unique features.
Most unique were the fenders—flat,
without a curve. They had a ma-
hogany-colored finish, even to a simu-
lated grain.

King Tut Costume

The body of the car also was ma-
hogany-colored. The brass mount-
ings, the soft, cream-colored velour
cried out for a King Tut cos-
tume on a fair driver, behind the
wheel. The high seats reminded one
of their comfort.

My dream ended. My gorgeous
hat with its stunning aligrette once
more became just a hat. My sable
coat faded into my worn winter wrap.
I walked away.

I stepped into my car.

"Home, James," I told the con-
ductor.

ARREST MADE IN RUSSIAN 'REVOLT'

Local Firm Loses \$1,000 in
Alleged Swindle.

Russian revolutions may be com-
mon enough, but they cannot be
shaken out of a two-quart silk hat
in New York City.

As a result the E. C. Atkins Com-
pany of this city found it was one of
thirty American industrial concerns
to lose \$1,000 each, and "Walter Web-
ster" finds himself languishing in the
Tombs in New York City.

"Webster," who possessed an im-
pressive silk hat and a convincing line
of talk, induced American manufac-
turers, according to press dispatches,
to back him with \$300,000. The money
was to finance a "concern to sell
American goods to the Russians after
Japanese and Russian diplomats or-
ganized a new United States of Rus-
sia which was to scrap the present
soviet government."

When the political upheaval failed
to materialize Webster was arrested.
"We were inclined to be suspicious
of the enterprise from the first," Fred
C. Gardner, treasurer of E. C. Atkins
& Co., said today. "But we thought
we would take a chance on it. The
plan was the formation of a trading
concern which would handle our
goods."

TELEPHONE EMPLOYES HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Rottger, President of Indiana Bell
Co., Makes Address.

C. H. Rottger, president of the In-
diana Bell Telephone Company, ad-
dressed the members of the general
assembly of company employees at the
annual meeting at the Severn, Tues-
day night.

A businesslike, showing a meeting of
the employees of a rural telephone ex-
change, was given by the Alibi Club,
an organization of local telephone em-
ployees.

Members of the general assembly:
A