Smuggling Charge

Saturday's Penalties

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SPLINTERS'

FROM THE PLENTYWOOD SCHOOLS

Doris, Kurtz Florence Welsh Leonard Olson The weather this week promises to Bernice Erickson, Cecelia Ibsen, Ha-

be such that continued practice in zel Rasmussen. track can be carried out. Our pays promise their opponents some strong material on our booklets on early in-

The projects construction have proved very interesting. Among the best ones constructed is one by Marx Krogman which shows a great deal of work which shows a great deal of work. There are several of equal merit made by the girls. In commenting on the stages Miss Njaa upon looking at the one made by Buford Johnstond and this as we must be attentive there one made by Buford Jelmeland and too. Especially does this question Ernest Stewart (The Rear Car) said, come to our minds now that examina-"This one suggests tragedy."

quet dresses made which were fin-

following pupils have had perfect at- for them and thus use their wits to tendance this six weeks: Sidney Ben- play pranks and jokes which are not nett, Roger Christiansen, Frank Dion-ne, William Ewing, Glen Gooder, Jim-exercise would be the thing for peo-

The Staff of

Life!

called. But when it is poor

ly baked, devitalized bread

it may do more harm than

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a hot stove these hot days?

Martin Toftness, Prop.

satisfying it is.

and cakes.

That's what bread has been

Ibsen, Nola Jorgenson, Karol Kurtz, Sylvia Lindorf, Hazel Walters. Fifth grade Honor Roll—Dick Gustafson, Elzia Baker, Arnold Smith,

Sixth. We have now finished our ventions. We are making the covers. A field trip is planned by the Physics class for Wounerday to experiment on acceleration of falling bodies. Our penmanship drills are ready to be sent to A. N. Palmer for examination. In art we are working hard on Our penmanship drills are ready to

Being attentive to what surrounds us is our only means of learning. We

tions have come and gone. The Sewing class criticized the styles and workmanship of the ban- or no attention in class that has the most to complain about when he gets his paper back or receives his grade.

meeting to be held April 29th.

The Seniors have received announcements. They are unusually near and quite different from a propose of their announcements of former years.

The English III class is finishing. The study of modern poetry and is trying its hand at original verse, not to be patterned after what has been studied exactly, but it should aim to reflect the tendencies in modern verse.

First. In language we learned the playlet, which we have a new pupil, Delike to be a special desire on the poem, "Who Likes the Rain?" We like to say the parts about Ted and the Duck the best.

Second. We have a new pupil, Delike to inattentiveness. Reports in class have little interest for the complaining witness. It is to be possible to inattentiveness. Reports in class have little interest for the one whose mind is out shooting a warrant issued out of Judge Belanda are received and fined 31 defendants who find the well of the by Undersheriff Robt. Smith upon a complaint signed ski's court upon a

such matters. Fourth. Dorthy Strubeck enrolled in the fourth grade on Monday. The ed "Smarties" who find time too much mie Grace, Clayton Loucks, Norman Lund, Clair Miller, Ralph Oswald Rodney Stambaugh, Lyle Timmerinan, Winston Black, Clara Brown, Yvonne DeSilva, Leona Gabrielson, Margrethe dim eves dropping evelids and farmed ever since. He had always enjoyed the very best of reputation —is honest and industrious and the charges were a surprise to all who knew him. dim eyes, drooping eyelids, and in general a frowning face. What can a teacher do in a class where pupils ****** seem inclined to have their much

needed rest.

There are only six weeks left of this school year and it brings to mind that many of us have been loafing and will not clasp the long hoped-for diploma which shall serve as a passport to some bigger life. We have at least one more change and we must salt Lake City, and two insurance men.

Malta.—Earl Vance of the Vance Airways company, Great Falls, who was at Malta Wednesday morning, that many of us have been loafing and will not clasp the long hoped-for diploma which shall serve as a passport to some bigger life. We have at least one more change and we must salt Lake City, and two insurance men.

Joseph M. Murphy of Shelby, and Paul Schroeder and Joseph J. Hopkins, both of Madison, Wis., are directors of the Murphy Petroleum company which will have its main office at Shelby. The capital stock is \$100,000.

With a Mr. Elrod, an aviator from The Independent Home Oil company of the pool hall and was given 90 days and a fine of \$100 and Monoghan of Plentywood, charged jointly with possession and sale at that place, changed their pleas from not guilty to guilty Saturday. Stadig claimed ownership of the pool hall and was given 90 days and a fine of \$100 and Monoghan of Plentywood, charged jointly with possession and sale at that place, changed their pleas from not guilty to guilty Saturday. Stadig claimed ownership of the pool hall and was given 90 days and please of \$100 and Monoghan of Plentywood, charged jointly with possession and sale at that place, changed their pleas from not guilty to guilty Saturday. Stadig claimed ownership of the pool hall and was given 90 days and please of \$100 and Monoghan of Plentywood, charged jointly with possession and sale at that place, changed their please from not guilty to guilty Saturday. Stadig claimed ownership of the pool hall and was given 90 days and please of \$100 and Monoghan of Plentywood, charged jointly with possession and sale at that place of \$100 and Monoghan of Plentywood, charged jointly with possession and sale at that place, changed the please o least one more chance and we must Salt Lake City, and two insurance men get behind the problem, not letting as passengers, Mr. Vance attempted actual digging and studying. This ap field but found it too soft. The three plies not only to Seniors. There is passengers got out and Mr. Vance much perfectly good ability in this then flew to the city air field north high school going to waste for lack of the railroad track, where, when he of ambition and of course this inaolent attitude can do no good. Marks seen rock, breaking the propeller and part of the engine. The damage was is attentive and who is not.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR the party to that city. TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned will on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1929, apply to the County Treasurer of Sheridan County, Montana, for a tax deed to the following

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LEOPOLD SR., DIES OF GRIEF AND ILLNESS

Chicago.—The last of three grifestricken fathers, broken by the murder of Bobby Franks, died here

murder of Bobby Franks,
Thursday, April 4th.
Nathan L. Leopold sr., father of
Nathan Leopold jr., who pleaded
guilty to the murder and kidnaping
of the Franks boy and was sentenced to life imprisonment died at the Michael Resse hospital after an

Leopold sr., who was 69 years old, had been ill ten days of a disease akin to gall stones his physicians

Jacob Franks, father of Bobby, died April 19, 1928 and A. H. Loeb, father of Richard Loeb, who pleaded guilty with Leopold, died October 27, 1924. Both their deaths were hastened by the murder.

Leopold sr., who was engaged in the lake transportation business, was married a second time in 1927 to Mrs. Daisy Kahn of Los Angeles.

LEO McELROY ARREST.

la Strubeck.

Third. We presented the playlet,
"The Hobby-Horse Parade," to the
Fourth grade Thursday afternoon dur
Thursday afternoon dur
The Hobby-Horse Parade," to the age of discretion in arrived at the ing for the county and McElroy is be- with possessing liquor at his poolhall ing defended by Atty. Arthur Erick- at Medicine Lake.

Leo McElroy is a bachelor who homesteaded many years ago in the McElroy country, where he had lived ANTELOPE OIL FIRM and farmed ever since. He had al-ways enjoyed the very best of reputa-

VANCE WRECKS BIG PLANE AT MALTA

worry over it occupy our time, but to take off from the John Survant cern is capitalized for \$25,000 and the Walter Stephens, who operated estimated at around \$1,000.

Vance's Robin plane left Great Falls Wednesday afternoon to

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Blanche Bull and Forest Goodman Echos from the days of '49 No. 13 Male Quartette - Peterson, Moore, Helgeson, Nelson "The Invincible Four." Mrs. Helgeson, Ac. No. 14 Boxing - Benn-it ar I Carneau Dempsey is watching them No. 15 Selection - P'wood Band

No. 16 Try This on Your Piano - -- May Grawe and Paul Behm Amateur Nite which is being sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, will be the treat of the season, according to its sponsors with its All "Star" performance. The program commences at 8:00 o'clock sharp

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on one count and a four-month sentence, suspended, on a second count. The latter sentence was on a proba-

tion period of four years. Thirty days and a fine of \$100 was placed upon Frank Humbert of Scobey, charged with possession.
Oscar Wee of the Fort Peck district

was fined \$100 and given a sentence

Fred Barnes of Scobey was fined \$150 on one count and \$50 and 40 days in jail on a second charge. Albert Waller of Scobey, charged with possession, was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in the Cascade county jail.

Four from Scobey
John Dudley, Emil Parmaleau, Mike
Ward and Lester Flick, charged jointly with possession and maintaining a uisance at Scobey were each sentence ed according to the charges brought in the information. Dudley had four counts against him and the judge fined him \$100 and 60 days on the first, \$50 on the second, 50 and a 90day suspended sentence on the third and 30 days and \$50 on the fourth. The sentences will follow in the order of the charges. On the third charge

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he was placed on probation for four plea to guilty Saturday and the defendant fined \$50 and given a 40-day Parmaleau, who had three charges suspended sentence.

against him, was given 60 days and \$100 on the first, 50 on the second Ellis Wilson of Malta changed his \$100 on the first, 50 on the second plea to guilty on a charge of possesand \$50 and a 90-day suspended sension at the Olive hotel in that city and was fined \$75.

probation period.
Ward, against whom there were 17 Sentenced Tuesday Twenty-five defendants were arraigned Tuesday, 17 being sentenced two charges, was sentenced to 30 days and to pay a fine of \$50 on the first and \$25 and 10 days on the second. Flick was fined \$100 and given a 90-

raigned Tuesday, 17 being sentenced to serve jail terms or pay a fine. Those from this section of the state receiving sentences were as follows:

J. A. Grossman and Percy Sturdy of Snowden, who during arraignment and plea entered a not guilty plea, changed it to guilty Tuesday and were given each a 60-day suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years. Flick was fined \$100 and given a 90-day suspended sentence on his one J. A. Grossman and Percy Sturdy Bonds were ferfeited by A. Frisco, Ed. Carlysle, George Burg, Elmer Harris and George Wright.

J. A. Grossman and Percy S of Snowden, who during arraign and plea entered a not guilty changed it to guilty Theories.

Those who pleaded to the charge of smuggling and who will be tried to-day are Thomas Duncan, Bert Darvis, Sixty days in jail and a fine of \$100 was given A. B. Anderson of George Robertson, Arthur Rusk, Jas. Nadeau, E. J. Tuttle, C. F. Moran, Nelson Maybell et al, Lew Potter, Chris Milo, Alex. Stewart and Harold Plentywood on the first two of three adeau, E. J. Tuttle, C. F. Moran, felson Maybell et al, Lew Potter, hris Milo, Alex. Stewart and Harold Vilhelm.

Zeno Popplewell and Bert Darvis a fine of \$50 and a 90-day suspended sentence, placed on probation for two entered pleas of guilty to a charge of receiving smuggled liquor.

the lake transportation business, was married a second time in 1927 to Mrs. Daisy Kahn of Los Angeles.

EO McELROY ARRESTED; CRIMINAL CHARGE

entered pleas of guilty to a charge of years.

Judge Pray set the 72 not guilty plea cases for trial beginning Tuestoday, April 16. Twenty cases were set for that day, 20 for April 17, 20 for April 18 and 12 for April 19.

Saturday's Penalties

to guilty, Perrie Dillon of Glasgow, Ellis Wilson of Malta changed his

Ernie Dwyer of Glasgow, who Saturday changed his plea to guilty, was fined \$50 and given a suspended sent-STATE CAPITOL ence of 60 days with year's probation.

Helena, April 16.—Articles of in-corporation have been filed with the dise, Jr., of Scobey, was given 60 days in jail and fined \$150 on the first and secretary of state by two new oil companies which will operate in Mon-\$50 and given a suspended 70-day sentence on the second. He was plac-Joseph M. Murphy of Shelby, and

will operate in Sheridan county with and a fine of \$100 and Monoghan, 40 days and a fine of \$50. The con-

directors are Gustav Grimsrud, L. S. ranch near Brush Lake, was fined Tennes, O. B. Hoven, George Overby \$50 for possession. Testimony by fedand J. L. Clark, all residents of Ante-eral agents was to the effect that they found a crock of beer mash

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brewing in the barn on the ranch. He had formerly entered a plea of not guilty, but changed it.

George Wright of Plentywood, hose bonds were Thursday declared forfeited for nonappearance, was in court Saturday and pleaded guilty to charged with possession and sale was three charges of possession and sale. The judge gave him 70 days and \$150 ed sentence and placed on two years on the first and \$150 and a suspended 100-day sentence on the second and third, placing him on two years pro-

E. T. Stewart of Opheim, who had pleaded not guilty, changed his plea Changing his plea from not guilty on a charge of possession and was to guilty on two counts, Ernest Para-

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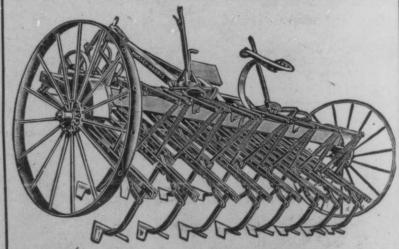
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