BRIEF CITY NEWS

Townsend's for Sporting Goods." Lighting Fixtures Burgess-Grandes. Have Root Print It-Now Beacon Press. Investment, Douglas St., Cor., east

of 24th St., ask Dumont, Keeline Bldg. company, 6 per cent bonds, at par, interest and 5 per cent premium. Lincoln Trust Co., Lincoln, Neb.

"Today's Movie Frogram" classified section today. It appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the varlous moving picture theaters offer.

English is Confined-District Judge English is confined to his bed by an attack of grip, with which he has been contending for the last ten days.

Ball Player Weds-B. J. Penry of Tekamah, State league base ball player, was married Tuesday to Miss Edna V. Schroeder of the same town by Rev. J.

Attorneys Suc-Attorneys B. H. Dunin district court against Edwin B. Gibbs tion involving \$95,000.

gan on a charge of introducing liquor on the Winnebago Indian reservation. He missioner Singhaus.

All Apartments Filled-The Peters have not a thing left in the apartment

held in the case of Mrs. Margaret Wil- are in process of erection liams, the sanitarium patient who hanged herself while despondent Tuesday morn- of ing, Dr. David Williams of Logan, Ia., the woman's husband, took the body to Council Bluffs, where it will be buried.

Gamble to Speak-J. W. Gamble, presi- tablishment it is nearly the same story. dent of the Standard Chemical Manufacturing company, will address the class in salesmanship on the subject "Psychology of Salesmanship" Thursday evening at 8 Christian association. All former members of the classes in salesmanship are invited to be present.

Theory that Wild Geese Spread Hoof And Mouth Disease

Correspondence of the Associated Press.) THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Jan. 10 .-The Dutch government has decided that the combating of foot and mouth disease among cattle by the slaughter of diseased animals will be abandoned, and some other method tried. The staughter of cattle infected with the disease cost the government nearly \$3,200,000 in indemnities in 1915, for the disease is widespread in The Netherlands. Everywhere in the rural districts boards bearing the notice "Foot and mouth disease" are to be seen on the borders of pastures. The number of infected cattle slaughtered in the last twelve months was over 24,000.

The appropriation for the payment of indemnities to the breeders has been reluced to the almost negligible sum of \$70,000 in the budget of 1916, but a bill has been introduced placing \$500,000 at the disposal of the ministry of agriculture for the purpose of trying other means than slaughter for dealing with the disease. The breeders are to be asked to isolate cattle suspected of infection while experiments are tried in treating the disease with some of the cures recently reported as having been discovered both in the United States and Switzerland.

In Leeuwaarden, the center of the Friesland cattle country, the greatest interest is displayed in the government's intention. Lecuwaarden is the biggest enttle market in The Netherlands, over 200,000 head being sold there every year, many of which go to the British Isles and Ger-

A peculiar theory in regard to the spread of the foot and mouth disease was recently advanced in the Leeuwaarden Courant by the district veterinary surgeon, who places the blame on the flocks of wild geese which fly over the Netherlands on their way to and from the south, where they migrate to escape the northern winter. He says that just in those places where the wild geese make a halt on their flight foot and mouth disease often breaks out apparently without cause, and he attributes its appearance in the district to the carrying of the parasites by the geese, which spread them on the soil.

LEAP YEAR GIRL. CHEER UP

Judge Can't Accept Telegraphed Proposal, but Refers Suitor to His Mother.

This is a little story about Miss Josephine Huddleston, Chicago's prettiest model, and Judge Jacob M. Hopkins, Chieago's handsomest and most bashful bachelor Jurist, to whom Miss Huddleston proposed marriage by wire the first minute of leap year. It also is written to et the charming Josephine know that "there is hope."

"I never received Miss Huddleston's proposal by telegram," demurely said the udge to a reporter at the Hotel La Salle. "I was not in Dekalb, as was supposed, but in my room at the Illinois Athletic The first I knew about being sought in marriage by this beautiful woman was when I read the story in the Chicago papers and nearly fainted.

"I tremble when I think of marriage, yet in my bosom there is a longing-the onging for some sweet girl to break these cursed bends of bachelerhood, to love, cherish and protect me.

"I cannot give Miss Huddleston a definite answer, as I feel I am too young, but if she will get in communication with my mother, Mrs. Julia A. Hopkins, of Dekalb, and mother will give her consent, I will waive the point of youth and in experience and make this lovely girl my

And the judge pulled out the tremote stop when he said "make her my bride. blushed a deep crimon and murmured: "Ab, Josephine, Josephine; if she wing me I will be no Napoleon."-Chicage

Advertiser and customer profit by the

A Mercy Meal. It was a folly Yuletide dinner with a doctor as chief guest.
"Won't you have some oysters, doc-

"Thank you, no. Oysters often carry typhold germs."
"Some celery, then?"
"None for me. I suspect that it transmits pellagra."
"At least you will permit me to help you to some lobster."
"Please excuse me. Promaines, you

Please excuse me. Ptomaines, you now."
At this point the other diners began to uip and choice, and the hostess francally signaled the butler to bring on the rand; and cigars—Louisville Courier-

RUSH WORK AT SHEFFIELD

Ceaseless Haste is Maintained at Principal Munitions Manufacturing Plant.

We are taking up Lincoln Telephone ENGLISH ANSWER TO KRUPPS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) SHEFFIELD, Dec. 6.-An Associated Press representative has today walked ten miles through the plants of Hadfield & Vickers on a tour arranged by the minister of munitions, Sheffield is, perhaps, as much as any one place the British answer to the Krupp challenge.

Sir Robert Hadfield, who conducted the party through his large shops, explained that Herr Krupp von Bohien was his guest five weeks before war was declared. Now the Hadfield plant is working day it's to late to get any now, isn't it?" and night to counteract the Krupp influences.

While ham and Herman Aye have brought suit them in such a visit, the newspaper man for \$1,000 fees for the conduct of litiga- tensity of output, the ceaseless pace, the incongruous Scotch congnomen, broke driving power of this enormous establish-Held for Selling Liquor to Indians- ment, all running with one aim. It is Jack McCarthy was brought in from as if every blow of the machines, every Thurston, Neb., by Deputy Marshal Mor- turn of the shafts chimed in the chorus: 'Our aim is to kill Germans."

At the Hadfield plant the Associated charge of a ten-centimeter shell at a flowers on, won't you?" Trust company is clated at having at this four-inch plate, at an angle of fifty demoment 100 per cent of all its apartments grees, like the side of a ship. The king's proachfully, and tipped away followed shells is thus tested. And there are dark. acces and acres of shells completed and i

> Here at the Hadfield plant, the home pacity are narnessed to the work, and at the celebrated Vickers es-

Film Shows Every Process. Douglas Vickers conducted the party through the latter plant, long famous for its part in the admiralty work. Everyo'clock in room 316 of the Young Men's to turning out the fifteen-inch guns like those of the Queen Elizabeth. You can devote hours in a tour through all the shops, viewing all the processes, or you can sit in the neat little theater provided adjoining the general offices and see on the cinematograph screen every process pictured.

In these Shaffield towns the manufacture of munitions is not a new thing, as in many of the new munition plants, and you can find many a wiseacre to remind you that there would have been no shortage of shells if Sheffield's advice had been taken. But the complaints are over now and everybody is driving, driving, rushing orders at full energy to make

It is not all impersonal either. For example, one engineer confided to the correspondent that he was particularly interested in studying the effect of the German shell fire on the Tiger. He had worked on its armor and they let him go to see the result. "It was good armor; some armor, as you say in the states," was his proud description of the

result. Ruskin's observation about Sheffield, that it was a wretched picture, but in a lovely frame, did not hold good today; it was as clear and bracing amid the workshops as out on the surrounding In no other of the munition areas is there more activity. Shops are measured by acres, employes estimated by thousands, and output by millions. Essen is answered by Sheffield, Krupp by Hadfield and Vickors The aspect of the war takes on its grimmest agreet here.

"We make those shells at half the cost of the shells for the American navy,' said one forman before an acre or two of twelve-pounders.

"The war pressure must have increased the cost, hasn't it?" "I don't know," he replied. "Somebody is probably figuring on that. Our job is to turn out more, more, more.

MONUMENTS TO COURAGE

Handicaps Overcome by Kentuckian Who Piled Up Four-Score Years.

There died recently in Louisville. Ky., a remarkable old man, James Morrison Heady by name. Born eighty-three years ago in the city in which he died, the son of a prosperous physician, he was a normai child from the physical side. When 6 years old a flying chip destroyed the sight of his right eye. When 16 years old he fell during a scuffle, striking his left eye on another boy's foot and becoming totally blind. Thereafter he was educated in a blind school and became an expert musician. At 44 he lost his hearing so

the blind. To him, there was no blindness, no deaf- have already been wedded. ness at all. There was inner sunlight, inner music, "at evening time it was light, all the way to the shore of the Last

Such lives are worth enshrining in memage.-Detroit Free Press.

Karbach Block

The Strange Mary Page Case of

By Frederick Lewis, Author of "What Happened to Mary"

Pictures by Essanay

(Copyright, 1915, by McClure Publications.) have you. * * * Mary, say that you

Mary's voice called "Come in," and secng Daniels she amiled radiantly, her been drinking-. It burns me-somehowdainty negligee making her look almost elfin in her young beauty.

CHAPTER L.

dress," said the manager in his abrupt fashion. "It's a bad note. I think pale her closer. orchids would be better." "Oh, so do I," assented Mary, "They

would be heavenly against the blue, but "No," said Daniels, "shops don't close for half hour yet. You can send Janet engineers and metallurgists for some." He gave a curt gesture towould find countless details to interest wards the maid as he spoke, and Janet, whose own French name of Jeanette had merely grasps some notion of the in- been anglicized in America to the oddly

> eagerly: "Mais oui! There in the little shop of the milliner at the corner. I can get les orchids there tout de suite.' "Oh, of course, I forgot the little mil-

liner's," nodded Mary. was bound over under \$500 ball by Com- Press man was permitted to repeat the though, for I can finish dressing alone, experiment conducted on the occasion of And Janet, get some dinner while you the king's visit five weeks ago, the dis- are out, but be back in time to sew the

"Cela va sans dire," said Janet refilled. The demand has been good during shot pierced the armor; the correspond- more slowly by Daniels who sought an the fall, until at the present time they ent's did not. One of each allotment of odd seclusion behind the wings in the "Humming a little tune Mary went on

Hold No Inquest-No inquest will be awaiting shipment. And new factories with her dressing, pulling on her smart street boots and sighing over their many buttons, and pausing as she straightened manganese steel and other notewor- up to give those elusive little feminine thy inventions, all the ingenuity and ca- touches to her hair. Just as she was munition reaching for her blouse, however, another rap sounded

"Who is there?" she called, and in response the knob was turned and reflected in the mirror she saw Pollock's "It's David," he said, and she shook

"You can come in only for a minute, she said. "I've got to get home and dine-even if I am too excited to eat!" "I suppose you-wouldn't dine with he said, his rising inflection making a statement, and again she shook

er head smillingly at his reflection.

'Mother is waiting," she said simply "Ind you see any of the rehearsal, David?"

"Yes." he answered, coming nearer t her. "You're wonderful in it, little girl. Tonight is going to witness the greatest triumph that New York has seen in many

"Oh, David!" she cried happily, "that's the niceat thing you've said to me in "You don't give me many opportunitie

to say nice things," he answered quickly You-you avoid me as if I had the plague nowadays. "Don't be silly," she interrupted a lit-

tle nervously. "I've avoided every one I-I've been so busy with the Nora hasn't been an easy part to play. icarn.

David laughed "The play!" hes coffed, his voice hoarse with sudden jealousy. "It's not the play that's come between us. Mary -it's Langdon. Langdon with his smug airs and his blatant virtue. Don't you think I have eyes to see? Don't you suppose I know that your reason for going home to dinner is because Langlon is waiting to take you there?"

"You know well enough, David, that it's not Longdon that has come between us-but you, yourself. You know only too well how I feel about-about drinking-how it almost kills me to see you in this condition. And yet-time after line you come to me reeking with brandy-why-why-" her voice rose to a high, shrill note, "you've been drinking today!"

'Nonsense," he retorted; then, seeing her shrinking, he took a quick step forward and caught her slim shoulders in a tight grip.

"And if I have," he breathed hoarsely, who is it that drives me to it? You-Mary-you, with your infernal coldness. You little snow girl-don't you know I'm mad for you-crazy with the want of you? It's that that makes me drink when you turn away from me. But I & stop when you marry me. And you are going to marry me, you know! I never wanted anything that I didn't get, and you're not going to be an exception. Though God knows I never wanted anything as I want you!-And I'm going to

JAP GIRLS WHO PLANT SACRED RICE ARE SOUGHT

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) that he could no longer earn his living TOKIO, Jan. 5.—The Japanese virgins by his music. But he found a way to who planted the sacred rice during the write music and books for children and recent coronation of Emperor Yoshihito have received countless offers of mar-Despite blindness and deafness he riage from all parts of the empire and fought his battle cheerfully, far more the young men who tended the sacred cheerfully than many do who are with- rice have been invited by prominent famiout handicaps of any sort. And he got a lies to become adepted sons. Participalot out of life besides a mere living. He tion in the holy rites of the coronation rode horses, took long walks about his is supposed to be accompanied by many mative city, knew hundreds of children, blessings and the young women and men to whom with his long white beard he who had to do with the sacred rice are was the personification of a good fairy, very greatly respected. Many of the girls

Take Mail from Ship. LONDON, Jan. 19.—One hundred and twenty-five parcel post packages contain-ing rubber, weighing an aggregate of 1,375 pounds, consigned to Gothenburg, were taken from the Danish liner Frederik VIII at Kirkwall.

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for the suit.

"I don't like those roses on the blue as his face drew nearer and reck of the

I-L." A strange light, half terror, half frency, was growing brighter in her eyes brandy enveloped her. But he only drew "You're going to promise to marry me onight, Mary." he muttered against her

"Let me go, Dave!" she cried, twisting

in his grip. "Let me go! You-you have

hair. "But I want you to promise before you know-before you know-everything. want you to promise me new-Mary-Mary-you little, little love." "Let me go! Let me go!" she cried,

her face livid, her voice a moan. "I'll never marry you! I don't love you-I shall never love you!" "What do you know of love?" he

panted. "You are only a child! I'll teach With a muffled screan she struck at

him, struggling against his tightening arms; and inflamed by her nearness and her opposition as much as by the liquor he had drunk, Pollock swept her suddenly into his arms. In that moment Mary knew an almost indescribable terror.

Scream after scream rang out from her-screams less of protest than of frenzied horror; cries that even Pollock's heavy hand could not smother and which rought Daniels on the run from his hiding-place in the wings. Quick as he was, however, another was swifter, for Langdon, too, loitering at the stage entrance, after calling his taxi, had heard hose despairing screams and to him they were fraught with terrible memories as well as present fears. He hurried to her room; Mary's door gave way with a crash as he leaped against it.

At sight of him Pollock let Mary slip from his arms, and something closely akin to exultation leaned into his even to meet the fury of Langdon's-a primitive exultation at the chance to express an mplacable hatred with blows instead of futile words. There was savagery in Langdon's face too, and to Mary, crouchng in a corner, her lacy negligee torn and disheveled, it seemed inevitable that they would kill each other in the brutal struggle that now began. The thud of their blows; the sobbing

of deep-drawn breaths; the sharp exdamation that told of a blow driven homall these were like the hideous echo b some blurred nightmare to Mary, If only she could ery out-if she could only wake and find it was not real! But her stiff cold lips could not frame the cry for help that she felt ought to go ringing out through the silent theater. She on'y crouched lower, moaning in fear,

(Continued from Yesterday.)

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Tailleur Suits, were \$59.50, now \$29.75 Tailleur Suits, were \$65.00, now \$32.50 Tailleur Suits, were \$69.50, now \$34.75

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Winter Coats, were \$19.50, now \$9.75 Winter Coats, were \$30.00, now \$14.75 Winter Coats, were \$35.00, now \$17.50 Children's Coats, were \$5.95, now \$2.98

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wear Thursday at 49c Medium weight cotton underwear for women. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and some knee and

ankle length union suits. 25c Union Suits, 15c Women's union suits, low neck and sleeveless; usual 25c quality.

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sary sale at 5c.

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