Lincoln Bureau of The Bee LEAGUE FIGHT **REVIVE DEBATES** FOR GOVERNOR **AT UNIVERSITY IS WITHDRAWN**

E. E. Youngs Refuses to Make Inter-Collegiate Contests, Dis-Race in Primary-Convention to Be Called in May.

Lincoln, March 7.-(Special.)-Elmer E. Youngs, endorsed by the Lincoln, Neb., March 7 .- Intercollegiate debating by the University of Nebraska is to be resumed. This Henry P. Davison, on behalf of the nonpartisan league at its state convention here a week ago, will not phase of university activity, which make the race for the republican nomination in the primary and a mass convention will be called on of the college of law and the colof the conege of law and courses world, Mr. Davison and lege of arts who were in the courses porting the resolution, "we must re-in argumentative composition and store the well being of the people store the well being of the people May 4 in Lincoln to either nominate or endorse candidates for a state

OF NEBRASKA

continued During War, to

Be Resumed Again in

Near Future.

Training Less Strenuous."

ticket. will start up again next month, ac-This means that the nonpartisan cording to announcement on the old will thrill the world. It is the first debate bulletin board in University time such an appeal has been made, league will not go into the republican primary for the purpose of hall by Prof. M. M. Fogg. For two simultaneous debates with nominating a state ticket, but will confine their endeavors to the eleclowa and Nebraska, arrangements tion of a state legislature.

The resignation of Mr. Youngs was received by J. D. Ream, chairare nearly completed. These debates will be held at Lincoln and Iowa man of the state executive commit-City, probably about the middle of tee of the league, a few days ago April. The question, the exact phrasing and the committee met yesterday and accepted the resignation and of which will be announced soon, is decided, as it was too late to call expected to be that of the ratification another state convention, that the of the league of nations covenant. only thing to be done now was to call the mass meeting after the pri-Very few students are on the mary and perhaps put up a candi-date for governor by petition and ampus who have had the univer-

sity training in the regular English perhaps a state ticket. courses, which were practically sus- ization Mr. Balfour pointed out that Mr. Youngs in his letter of withpended for two years, in argumenta- the ravages of disease had reached drawal says that he has had a very severe attack of the "flu" and that ion and in oral discussion. The preparation for inter-collegiate de-bate work this year, which will be and medical skill were lacking to it has left him in such a weakened condition that it would be useless done in much shorter time than herefor him to try and make the cam-paign that should be made.

tofore, will also go at a less strenn-ous pace than formerly. Special training in preparation for the de-bates will be largely eliminated, the The committee in its answer to Mr. Youngs regrets the action he is compelled to make and accepts the offer of Mr. Youngs to do what he idea of both Iowa and Nebraska tion less powerful than the League being to make these contests mainly of Red Cross Societies seems adecan in the campaign.

an opportunity for students to apply quate to cope with it. what they have already learned in Encourage Re It is generally understood that George B. Wylie, endorsed by the the regular courses about the science league for lieutenant governor, and and art of debate. George C. Porter, endorsed for at-The Kansas-Nebraska debates in torney general, will also likely with-1916 and in 1915-a quadruple vicdraw that the league may be in a position to start in all over new at its mass convention in May. tory for the Cornhuskers-were the last forensic contests Nebraska took mitigation of suffering throughout part in before the war. On the

Aged O'Neill Man Suffering

part in before the war. On the question of submarine war L. W. Kline, '20; W. L. Heyler, '18, and Charles E. Schofield, '17, won the decision at Iowa City, and Robert Charles E. Schofield, '17, won the decision at Iowa City, and Robert B. Waring, Iaw, '17, of Geneva: C. Ivan Winslow, '18, of Beaver City, and E. Everett Carr, Iaw, '17, now a lawyer at North Platte, captured the honors at Lawrence. In 1915, on the question of increasing arma-ment, the Nebraska victors at Lin-coln were Samuel C. Zimmerman, law, '16; E. Everett Carr, Iaw, '17, and A. C. Swenson, former '18, now of the University of Wisconsin; and at Lawrence, Charles E. Schofield, '17; Guy C. Chambers, Iaw, '16, now From Sleeping Sickness O'Neill, Neb., March 7 .-- (Special.) -O'Neill has its first case of sleeping sickness in the illness of Peter Ryan, one of the early settlers of Holt county. Mr. Ryan, who is over 70 years of age, already has been asleep for six days and is aroused extreme difficulty to take nourishment.

The ailment apparently is in-cidental to an attack of influenza, with which he has been suffering for "17; Guy C. Chambers, law, '16, now practicing law in Lincoln, and Har-old J. Schwab, '16, law, '18, of Mc-United States Buying several weeks, his family physician says.

O'Neill Physician Plans

To Build Large Hospital Ord Methodist Church Buys

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1920.

FLIVVER OF THE AIR CAN LAND IN BACK YARD-The first aerial "flivver" has received its first real flight before a gathering of engineers and aviation experts at College Point, L. I. The "flivver" is known officially as "The Butterfly," and is a monoplane weighing 595 pounds and is nineteen feet long. It has a wing spread of twenty-IN EAST EUROPE nine feet and nine inches and is equipped with a two-cylinder motor Its speed is seventy-five miles an hour, or, if desired, it can loaf at a speed of twenty-two miles without falling. The "flivver," can be parked on a small front lawn or land in a fairly good-sized back yard. The photo shows the nose of the machine with its small engine and

Smallest plane in the world. was

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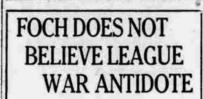
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Advocates Reorganization o

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Merely a Beautiful Idea, He Says, With Germany Still

Menacing France.

By FLOYD GIBBONS. York Times-Chicago Tribune Cable Copyright, 1920.

Paris, March 7 .- In the midst of his preparations to leave Paris, Field Marshal Foch, commander-inchief of the allied armies, said: "The league of nations? I can tell you nothing on this subjectfirst, because I'm a soldier and the league of nations is quite beyond my province; second, because I cannot give you an opinion on something

that does not exist-which is the case with the league of nations. It simply does not exist. "It certainly is a beautiful idea-

but just an idea. At present all that ing more.

be done." That is, if later on we

succeed in creating anything-I

don't think the league of nations will

Zealand Market Won't Prove Effectual.

AT THE THEATERS

THAT is rarer than a real musical comedy nowadays? And what a relief it is to listen the talented star full chance for her ability. to one after the smash-bang-hoorah stuff that is masquerading under the name. "The Canary," which opened at the Brandeis last night, is un-Frances Starr, always a prousual. A piece in which there are nounced favorite with Omaha theamusic and lights, and clever dancers, ter goers, is the attraction extraordinary at the Brandeis theater for two and pretty girls, and the charm of Julia Sanderson rounded out with the fun of Joseph Cawthorn. If one were inclined to rush into superlatives, here is where the whole battery might be turned loose. Donald Brian is no longer the third of the trio; his place in the comedy taken by Eugene Revere, while Doyle and Dixon contribute all the dancing he ever did and a little bit His absence, therefore, is more. noted without special regret.

Miss Sanderson continues the elusive, captivating bit of humanity with an indefinable charm, a smile that lights the whole theater, dancing lightly or madly, singing sweetly if not ambitiously, and pleasing in all she does. Long may she wave, and may it be possible that she retain this great possession of hers through all her days. Her place is her own.

Joseph Cawthorn glows with the nellow light of a ripened humor. His fun seems spontaneous and his comedy is contagious. It was a happy chance that linked him with Miss Sanderson and thus supplied the means for giving the talent of each a setting that enhances its value and brings out all its beauties. Their little scenes together are gems of comedy and bespeak the perfect understanding that makes

for success in such a combination. Doyle and Dixon have fitted them elves into this ensemble of ability and unobtrusively display those peculiarities of dance that have won them such deserved popularity. They are generous, too, and the stage manager gives them full chance to entertain the customers. Dancing together, with the chorus with Miss Sanderson, and in the special dance by Mr. Dixon and Miss Callahan, they exhibit finish, taste and a perfect knowledge of their It is possible to be eccentric art. SAVE HUGE SUM and artistic at the same time, and this pair of young men have the

knack Maude Eburne adds a bit of exaggerated grotesquerie in her character of vampire that is amusing be-

New York, March 7. — A state-ment by Franklin K. Lane, former the reorganization of that depart-ment, the change of its name to the ure to dwell in detail on the various ment, the change of its name to the description of the interior, and contained the state as the ment, the change of its name to the description of the interior of the change of the state of "The Canary" ment, the change of its name to the description of the state of the state of "The Canary" d partment of public works and attractive features of "The Canary," "Mickey," plays the role of the hero-the transfer of many of its bureaus each individual in its appeal, but it lover. Wilfred Lucas is a villain as to other departments of the gov-ernment, was made public today by Adolph Lewisohn, chairman of the New York committee of the Na-tional Public Works Department department will be more pleasure to see them than to read about them. The com-pany, which came on a special train from Milwaukee in order to open here last night, will be at the Bran-Aitken, Milton Ross, Joseph Swickdeis until after Thursday, and it is

Mr. Lane offers constructive sug-most confidently commended to any gestions to remedy the vils he eunmerated in his valedictory letter ment. to President Wilson, in which he Will M. Cressy and Blanche

pointed out inefficiency and waste in exists of the league of nations is its the conduct of public business and Dayne head one of the best vaudename. These are a few words, noth- called for "thinking, planning, engi- ville programs of the season at the Orpheum this week. In its diversity neering statesmanship." The association, in making ublic of features and uniformity of merit, hatred to point out the way of man-

nights, March 16 and 17, and mat-inee Wednesday. Miss Starr's advent here at this time possesses unusual interest to her large following of admirers, as she is coming in her latest and most distinguished suc-cess, "Tiger! Tiger!" The remarkable Knoblock drama written by the noted author while he was fighting for the cause of the allies in the trenches in France.

Nothing helps a burlesque show more than special music of a catchy strain and exclusive numbers which will be heard during the production of "Hip, Hip, Hooray," 1920 edition, at the Gayety theater all week. Perrin G. Semers wrote the special music and the lyrics are by Charles Herwitz who also wrote the book, "The Doll Hospital." Ladies' matince at 2:15 daily all week.

"The Smarter Set," that famous olored organization which comes to the Brandeis next Friday presenting a musical comedy success "The Children of the Sun," is headed by the well known comedians Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt. The production is said to be somewhat more elaborate than usual, having a prodigal display of scenery and costumes.



Neighborhood Houses

DIAMOND - 34th and Lake - WIL-LIAM RUSSELL in "SIX FEET FOUR," and comedy. HAMILION-40th and Hamilton-ROE STEWART in "UNTAMED," and MARIE WALCAMP in "KIDNAPER." GRAND-16th and Binney-ETHEL CLAYTON in "MORE DEADLY THAN THE MALE," Briggs Comedy and Paramount Magazine.

D by an unusually strong cast, opened a week's engagement Sunday at the Moon theater in a special Pathe feature entitled "A Woman of Pleasure." Cast in the

"I was almost helpless with rheumatism when I began taking Tanlac, but now I haven't an ache nor pain of any kind and have gained twenty-one pounds in weight," said Miss Lily Minor Pecor, 93 West Tenth St., St. Paul, Minn., who has been a teacher in and about the city for eighteen years, in a statement the other day. "I suffered with rheumatism so

bad that I have been able to get Rialto-"The Turning Point," a Rialto—"The Turning Point," a photo-production of unusual inter-est, opened a four-day engagement the bills and the past year," she contin-ued. "I was almost helpless, for I at the Rialto yesterday to an im- was confined to my bed for weeks at the related yesterbay to an this picture mense audience. In this picture Miss Katherine MacDonald holds her lover in abeyance and risks his her lover in abeyance and risks his her so in y bed for morning till night. The pains in my back felt like a knife pains in my back felt like a started to be a started

ter Burnett, the well-known screen juvenile; Ethel Hallor, the beauty of Geiger, the violinist, imitates birds the New York Century roof show; and animals, the human voice and other sounds with a skill that seems Lyn Donaldson, George West, Faire uncanny, and closes his program Binney, who has suddenly come into prominence as one of the leading with several well played selections. The featured photoplay is Peggy Hyland in a William Fox produc-tion, "Black Shadows," which gives cast. ingenues of the silverscreen, and Warner Richmond are in the notable

Strand - Norma Talmadge has roubles of her own in "She Loves and Lies," an adaptation of Wilkie Collin's famous novel, which opened at the Strand Sunday and which will be the stellar attraction at this theater all week. Not only is she called upon to assume the roles of a young actress, a frequenter of Greenwich Village, New York's famous Bohemian quarter, and an old lady of 52, but she must play the latter part so well that she can land a husband of about half her age -and she gets away with it. Conway Tearle, her handsome leading man, also has a role well suited to his talents. "She Loves and Lies" s a delightful comedy with an unusually good plot, a vehicle that adds much to the reputation of its

star. Muse - "The Valley of Tomorow," which the Muse theater will cature today and Tuesday has been aptly described as a "drama of con-flicts." It is a gripping, vital and intense human story of a man who finds that the man he is obligated to kill is the very man who has saved his life, and that the girl he loves is the sister of the man through whom his own little sister was brought to the shame and dishonor that led to her death. If you want to see a picture that will hold you

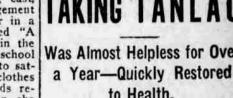
rigid with suspense and work up your emotions to the point where you begin to go through the "whatwould-I-have-done" catechism, then see this film production.

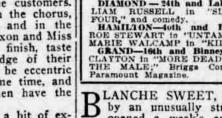
The largest organ in the world will be installed in the cathedral now nearing completion in Liverpool. This mammoth organ amongst musical instruments will have no fewer than 10.567 pipes and 215 stops, each actuated by its separate draw-stop knob.

ST. PAUL TEACHER **GAINS 21 POUNDS** TAKING TANLAC

Was Almost Helpless for Over

to Health.





DLANCHE SWEET, supported

ard and Frederick Starr.

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cause of the artless sincerity with which she invests her most ludicrous difficult role of a poor school Chicag. Tribune-Omnha Bee Leased Wire. Which she invests her most indictions is numerous doings. The chorus is numerous is function a state is teacher. Miss Sweet marries to sat-is the chorus is numerous is function a state of the state o

-Plans have been received from Sioux City for the erection of the two story, 80-room hospital, which Webb Kellogg, wealthy stockman and land owner of Holt county, will build at O'Neill. The hospital will be built on a block of ground owned by Mr. Kellogg near his residence, pastor, Rev. E. E. Hosman. and will sit within a beautiful grove and parking.

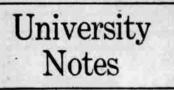
South Omaha Debaters

Are Defeated by Beatrice student labor in the University of Beatrice, Neb., March 6 .- (Spe-

cial)-The Beatrice high school de baters were victorious in a contest over South Omaha here, the decision being unanimous. The question dis-cussed was "Resolved, that the government should prohibit strikes on railways doing interstate business Beatrice meetss , Syracuse here next Friday light.

Beatrice Elks Elect.

Beatrice, Neb., March 7 .- (Speudge Fulton. cial.)-At the regular meeting of the local loddge of Elks, the following officers were elected: Exalted ruler, Midland College Notes. J. T. Harden; esteemed leading knight, Frank Klein; esteemed loyal knight, G. H. Johnson; secretary, W. W. Duncan; treasurer, J. L. Anderson. The lodge now has a member-ship of over 500.



George Driver, secretary of the employment bureau of the university Y. M. C. A., reports that he is doing a thriving business in locating jobs and students.

A general_law college banquet is being planned by upper classmen in the law college for an early date.

be submitted to a federal board for ar-bitration." Last Thursday morning a special chapel was held to stimulate interest in the col-lege annual, which is being published un-der the direction of the junior class. At the oratorical context held with Ne-braska Wesleyan on Friday evening, Feb-ruary 37, Benton Peery, representing Mid-land, with the oration entitled: "The Des-tiny of Humanity." won Trst place, but in the final count Wesleyan won the en-test by one point. Prof. C. K. Nicholas, head of the de-partment of music, went to Lincoln Wednesday to hear Heifetz, the violinist. President E. E. Stauffer spoke at the Father and Son banquet of the Lutheran church of Stella, Neb., last Tuesday eve-ning. The Delian literary society of the state university will hold its annual anguet on March 13. An invitation has been extended to Dr. W. T. Elmore, Dean R. A. Lyman and A. C. Hunter as alumni of the society to give toasts. Undergraduates will also be called upon the program.

Dr. Laura Pfieffer lectured on the French revolution before the Fortnightly club last week.

Professor Alice Howell went to Humboldt Friday to speak on her war experiences overseas.

The bureau of professional service at the state university announces that the month of March began with many calls for teachers. On the first day 26 requests came in. The lines asked for were superintendencies, principalships and teaching positions in science, history, English, Latin, Spanish, commercial subjects, home economics and the grades.

Chandler Trimble of the class of 1914, law college, University of Ne-braska, has been made an instructor in the department of English. He has already begun his work.

Dr. Louise Pound has prepared an article on the ballad, which will be ublished next month in the Modern

Moving Picture Machine Ord, Neb., March 7 .- The Metho-

Students Get Raise

Fairmont Couple Wed.

Columbia, Mo., March 7 .- The pay

New York Times-Chicago Tribune Cable. Copyright, 1920. list church of Ord has arranged to purchase a motion picture machine. London, March 7 .- In its political and use the same in educational notes the Sunday Times has the foland entertainment work, according owing squib: to an announcement made by the

itself."

URGE EXTENSION

OF RELIEF WORK

Resolutions Adopted Unani-

mously at Meeting of Board

of Governors of Red Cross.

Geneva, March 6.—Acting upon an appeal by Arthur J. Balfour as presi-dent of the council of the league of

nations, the board of governors of

the League of Red Cross Societies in

session here unanimously adopted resolutions declaring for the exten-

sion of voluntary relief work among the starving and diseased popula-tions of central and eastern Europe,

provided that the essentials of food,

clothing and transportation be pre-viously assured these peoples through governmental action.

board of governors of the league.

Must Restore Well Being.

"If we are to have peace in the world," Mr. Davison said, in sup-

sufficiently. This world-wide appeal

time such an appeal has been made, but if the Red Cross is to furnish

the doctors and nurses and sufficient

money to carry on the operations,

the governments must supply the

Sir Arthur Stanley said that Mr

Davison had informed the board of

directors of a contribution from the

American Red Cross of \$500,000 for

investigation purposes, and that this money could be used in carrying

out the preliminary studies in ac-

cordance with Mr. Balfour's request. Supplies Sadly Lacking. In his letter to Mr. Davison urg-

ing action by the Red Cross organ-

appalling proportions in central Eu-

cope with the horrors that had to be

Encourage Red Cross.

"To this great body I therefore

make appeal. The members of the

league of nations have agreed to en-

mitigation of suffering throughout the world. There can surely never

Supplies of Mutton in

food, clothing and transportation.

prove effectual in granting peace to "America is reported to be buying the world or security to France and New Zealand beef, but the purchases even if it be established, it will be made for the United States_are of unable to do this for a long time to

prime new season's lamb, to be come, at any rate. I always main shipped from the dominion. New tain the safety of my country can be f both permanent and temporary York has no intention of taking our guaranteed only by tangible existing two years' stored mutton as a besecurities-as the barrier of the Missouri has been boosted a nickel. lated return for British acceptance Rhine, for instance. I don't trust as Students last term received 20 and during the lean years of the war of much in idealistic theories as in 5 cents per hour for permanent em- American beef of a quality which is facts, and now, when I see how matployment and 30 and 40 for odd still a painful memory." obs. Now 25 and 30 cents is being Point is given to the paragraph ployment and 30 and 40 and 45 Point is given to the paratitish paid for the former and 40 and 45 for London readers by the fact that at present residents in the British ters stand. I think France can less than ever dispense with exacting firm guarantees.

"At present I don't consider the metropolis can rarely obtain any league of nations efficacious protecmeat that can be described as palattion for the peace of the world."

Geneva, Neb., March 7.—(Special.)—Marshall Hyatt, aged 25, and Emma Lutz, 24, both of Fairmont, were married Thursday by County Rroken Water Main Gives French Change Stand on

Proposed Loan to Germany

Thrill to Great White Way the inability of France to accept in its entirety the proposed economic declaration of the allies, with the

proposition that a loan be made to Germany, guaranteed by German assets in priority to reparations payments, have resulted in the revision of that declaration, according to advices received here. Some of the proposals of the original declaration, notably the loan proposition, were regarded by France as an indirect attempt to revise the treaty of Ver-

It is stated that negotiations are continuing for further modifications in the declaration.

Detective Forces Young

Thief to "Cough Up" Ring Baltimore, March 7.-John Hall, colored, 15 years old, 1845 Kavanaugh street, employed as a delivery

daughter of Dr. T. Casper Gilchrist 107 St. Johns road, and had beer rooms at the house at which Hall delivered groceries. When its loss was discovered detective headquarters was notified and Kratz was de tailed to the case. He was waiting at the store when the wagon returned. He demanded the ring of the boy, who took it out of his mouth and handed it over.

"College Bred Chicken" Has

Trick of Cackling for Coin Cackling for coin is the latest trick of the \$1,000 Buff Orpingtor hen, "the college-bred chicken," which Prof. Emeritus Henrietta Edgecomb Hooker, Ph. D., Mount Holyoke college, South Had-ley, Mass., recently exhibited in the

New York Poultry show in Madi son Square Garden, New York. Dr. Hooker is expected to agree to a sale of the hen for the quoted price of \$1,000, although the fowl may be kept by her until after the fund of \$3,000,000 is raised by Mount Holyoke college for financial assistance to professors

Mr. Lane's plan, says it would save the bill stands out as one of par "The work of organizing and the government \$100,000,000 a year excellence. The opening and closing creating everything still remains to from the start, and adds that it is acts were accorded encores and only a first step in efforts to put the there were encores between.

This is the first appearance of government on a business basis and Cressy and Dayne in Omaha since the American "Over There" Theater Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw Sings league, entertaining the boys of the at the Auditorium Tonight A. E. F. They were given a hearty Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, noted welcome home yesterday by Oroperatic singer, after a week of pheumites. Mr. Cressy and his thrilling experiences, will give her talented wife, assisted by Miss oncert at the Auditorium tonight. Marion Hodges, are offering during the present engagement Mr. Cressy nowbound in Minnesota, the Callatest act, "The Man Who Butted fornia musican was forced to cancel her date in Lincoln, but gave an ad- In," being replete with quaint ditional' concert for the benefit of humor which is characteristic of the the snow shovellers and passengers Cressy skits. Mr. Cressy arouses the risibilities by his role of an old-

school country merchant who never Saturday she visited the Omaha Automobile show, the first exhibi-tion of its kind she had ever wit- but who has acquired some hardand-fast ideas about business Mr. Cressy reappears Georgiella Lay, pianist, and Harry later in the bill in the uniform he wore overseas, giving an interesting monologue in which he relates gay Paris, March 7.—The instructions sent by the French government to its delegates at London regarding Yaw concert. All of the auto show decorations will be left in the building for the Yaw concert. Manual States and States closes his monologue by reciting his own poem, "The Boys You've Left

Lenox, Mass., March 7 .- Henry exceptional ability, yesterday won an Snyder, eighty-six years old, one of encore, which is rarely bestowed the oldest residents of Great Bar- upon an act of this kind. Nat rington, holds the record in this sec- Nazarro, jr., and his Atlantic Fleet tion as the champion snow shoveler. Jazz band close the bill and they, For two days he shoveled seven too, won several hearty encores at hours a day and during that time the opening. Their ballad singer, figured that he handled thirty ton of who appears in a box, won the snow at least. He has never used hearts of Sunday audiences. liquor or tobacco and is inclined to attribute his remarkable vitality to that fact.

ed some of the village youths by handspring, at both of which tricks he is unusually adept.

Must Have Child to Be

French mission.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 7.-The eighth wonder of the world. A "for "ad" states, is fond of children.

Refusal of French current events. To Honor German

Tune Causes Scrap acrobats, are heading the bill at the By Associated Press. Berlin, March 7.—The fashion-able Alden hotel dining room was the scene of a rough and tumble fight Saturday night between Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia, a cousin of the former German emperor, and his guests, and Captains Klein and Roghevin and Madam Klein, members of the

The hostilities were due to the French people refusing to stand while the orchestra was playing 'Deutschland Uber Alles. Joachim and his friends hurled

candles, crockery and other things at the French party, and Captain Roghevin was beaten and had his clothes torn. Captain Klein was escorted out of the dining room by waiters, who defended him,

Mme. Yaw is accompanied by Miss | rectitude. H. Hall, her manager.

86. Holds Belt as the Behind. Champion Snow Shoveler The Four Readings, acrobats of

Pietro, the piano acoordeonist, was required to respond to several demands for more of his bewitching On his last birthday he enteertainmusic. Miriam and Irene Marmeim,

assisted by David Schooler at the standing on his head and turning a piano, have one of the neatest dancing and musical acts seen here for a long time. These sisters appear as Egyptian dancers, as characters from Vanity Fair and as dolls, each number displaying te psichorean skill. Mr. Schooler's Eligible to This Flat

work at the piano is artistic. Felix Bernard and Jack Duffy have a lively ent" advertisement stipulates the act in which they use a piano and couple seeking a home must have their voices to good advantage. at least one child. The owner, the "Topics of the Day" is a screen "Topics of the Day" is a screen feature which offers thrills, laughs

and cheers, and Kinograms continue to offer interesting picturization of Slayman's Ali Arabs, whirlwind

Empress, opening yesterday. They amazed the big Sunday audiences with their strength and agility, achieving remarkable feats of tumbling with such apparent lack of efort as to make them seem easy. Coffman and Carroll contribute a blackface comedy act. "The Porter's Troubles," that is full of good cause or laughter and through which a number of songs and dances are interspersed. La Graciosa, a beautiful woman, displays her charms in a series of postures and pictures that



El T. Take

cutting: my joints were stiff hood to him. Diana Tennant and my muscles were drawn and swol-len. My appetite left me and my stomach was so badly upset that James Edgerton, daughter and son of the dead partners, are thrown on their own resources. By chance what little I ate caused severe pains they meet in New York City. To in my sides and around my heart. in my sides and around my heart. save the man she loves, Diana forces My nerves were in an awful condithey were overseas as members of him to declare his love and then tion and I lost weight until I was

points out the right way for him to so weak I could not stand up at earn the love and admiration of a times. woman. Meanwhile a shadow of "My next door neighbor advised the most unfortunate incident of her

me to try Tanlac, and since it has ife is constantly cast before her by done so much for me I will always disreputable Colonel Curmew, who be grateful to her for telling me seeks to frighten her into taking about it. The rheumatism began steps that would make her unworthy leaving me right after I started of her ideals. The exciting moment taking Tanlac and now it has comcomes when all evidence is against pletely disappeared. The pains in my back and sides and around my her, and Edgerton, who has been listening at an open door, walks into heart have also left me. My appetite was never better and I can eat just anything I want without Sun-Maurice Tourneur assemoled a remarkable cast for his pro- suffering any bad effects. I am not fuction, "Woman," which began a nervous or restless and am sleeping week's run at the Sun theater yestersoundly every night. I have not lay. Paul Clerget, the famous felt so well and strong in years and French actor, who scored in the pan- it is a real pleasure for me to reccomime, "Pierrot the Prodigal" at the ommend the medicine that did it

New York Little theater, is a prom- | all." inent player, as is Flore Revalles, Tanlac is sold in Omaha at all the beautiful dancer who was a lead-Sherman & McConnell Drug Coming particularly in

ing member of the Bakst Ballet pany's stores, Harvard Pharmacy Russe. She appeared during the and West End Pharmacy. Also For-American seasons of the ballet, scor-Gloria Goodwin, the popular musical South Omaha and the leading druging particularly in "Cleopatra." gists in each city and town through-comedy and vaudwille dancen; Ches- out the state of Nebraska.-Adv.

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ning. Miss Ednah Hopkins, teacher of violin. pounds of sugar. who has been suffering from a sprained ankle since the holidays, had had her ankle put in a cast, and is unable to leave the dormitory. She is meeting her pupils "Coffin Nails" for Women

Chicago, March 7 .-- O, see

Bavaria Is Exchanging

York College Notes.

At the annual election of the Y. M. C. A. the following officers were chosen: president, Eva Kerr, Akron, Ia.; vice president, Lena Myers, York; secretary, Maude Lefaver, Strans; treasurer, Mabel Robson, York; corresponding secretary, Olive Ball, Glasco, Kan. F. C. Middlebrook, one of York's prom-lnent merchants, was a chapel visitor last Tuesday, He gave an interesting and in-structive address on present day business conditions.

Sunday was York College day among the United Brethern churches. Members of the faculty and friends of the college filled the pulpits in the various parts of

filled the pupple in the the state. Dr. Charles Barker of Grand Rapids, Mich. lectured in York last week under the subjects of the Botary club. Professor and Mrs. Nell recently enter-tained the members of the first and sec-ond year academy classes at their home. The fourth year academy class enjoyed a bountiful spread on the last Friday in

ladies smoking. Where are they? In a cafe? No, they are in a smoking room Woods

conditions. Both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held special prayer meetings every day last week preparatory for the enlist-meat week of the Student Volunteer moveand then.

Rollo, a smoking room in a theater In short, these are the Babes in the Are they actresses, papa? No, my child, they are not act-cesses, although they like a puff now Do they like to smoke, papa?

Perhaps, my boy, some of them do. Others smoke these cigarets because they are bargains-the management provides them. Mr. Rosenthal says the women smoke more

coffin nails than the men. Why don't they smoke cigars on

pipes, papa Hush, Rollo, That would be un-ladylike.

New York, March 7 .- New York's

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hand president of Nebraska Lutheran synod.
week, doing substitute work in the Ames
High school.New York, 'Aarch 7.—New York's
"white light" district was given a
new thrill Saturday night when a
20-inch water main burst in the
vicinity of Times Square and flooded
the streets for several blocks. Shops,
cellars and subways were inundated
and traffic was tied up by the flow
of water which turned to ice.
Several persons in a basement
barber ship had a narrow escape
from being trapped by the deluge.
Three who were being shaved dashed
to the street hatless and coat-
less with lathered faces.
The broken main threw a 'huge
gyser of water for more than a
quarter of an hour before it could
be shut off by an emergency crew
of repairmen.Mark Thursday morning a special chapel
was held to stimulate interest in the coll-
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