EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1922



14

Railroads Arrange to Handle **Greatest Throngs in History** of Service Contests

USE YARDS FOR UNLOADING

Preparations for handling the reatest crowds in the history of the Army-Navy football games have been made by the railroads here, in anticipa-tion of the service match at Franklin Field Saturday. The Pennsylvania has added a special heading platform in the south special

loading platform in the South street freight yards, where passengers on in-bound trains will be enabled to alight and walk over the bridge to Franklin Tield.

Five special trains have been pro-vided to bring the fans from Baltimore and Washington. The first will leave Washington at 8:20 o'clock, and will be run into Broad Street Station. The ethers, following in quick succession, will stop in the South street yards. These specials will bring 3500 per-

sons." The Pennsylvania also announced that it had added extra cars to take of the heavy traffic on all regular trains

The Navy team will leave Annapolis at 8:55 o'clock Saturday morning, ar-giving at West Philadelphia at 12:27

Continued from Page One on the first section of two specials. The second section, carrying the student body, will go to West Philadelphia also, leaving Annapolis at 9 o'clock and ar-riving at 12:35. Both trains will stop will stop at Baltimore to take on box luncheons.

at Baltimore to take on box luncheons. Another special will leave Philadel-phia Monday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock to carry back middles who have been granted an extra day of leave. Special trains from New York City. over the Pennsylvania Railroad, will leave there Saturday at 10:25, 10:35, 10:45 and 10:50 o'clock, arriving at the Newth streat varies

the South street yards. The Cadet student body will leave West Point on two specials over the Pennsylvania, at 7 and 7:10 o'clock, arriving at Broad Street Station at 11:20 and 11:30 o'clock. The trains will later be switched to the South street platform, ready for londing after the game. A box supper will be put on each train for the students on the re-

trip. Another special for officers and civi-

Another special for omcers and civi-lians at West Point will leave the Army school at 9 o'clock, arriving at South street in time for the game. A special train will leave Broad Street Station at 7 o'clock Saturday night, stopping at Wilmington, Balti-more and Washington. On the Baltimore and Orio Railroad, way men who come on the special will

navy men who come on the special will arrive Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets

station. A special, returning to Annapolis ever the Baltimore and Ohio lines, car-rying sleeping cars, will leave at 10 ock Saturday night.

 Secretary Denby, and a party of twenty-five officials from Washington, will have their car attached to a B.
and O. special. Admiral Wilson with another party of officials will be on the same train.

WORKMAN ESCAPES WITH MINOR HURTS IN CRASH

Pinned Under Debris When Floors Give Way in Garage

Andrew Keating, fifty-eight years old, 813 North Twenty-sixth street, eld. S13 North Twenty-sixth street. rescued from debris caused by the col-lapse of the second and third floors of Eagle Garage. Carlisle and Oxford streets, was discharged today from the Women's Homeopathic Hospital. Sentences imposing lines are and corruption were, a well-dressed young man who asked him for a match. Hoffman reached into his pocket to get the match and was seized from behind by two other men. While they held him the man here of a match rifled there ought to be more hangings." But



TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY Michigan Senator, who has re-aigned, to take effect immediately. This photograph was taken very recently in Washington

Newberry Resigns **His Seat in Senate**

resignation, said : "Senator Newberry and his family

retain sent.

resigns.

Thumb-Nail Sketch

November 5, 1918-Elected United

November 29, 1919-Newberry and

133 campaign workers indicted for violating Congressional Corrupt Practices Act in 1918 primary.

March 20, 1920 - Newberry

found guilty ; sentenced to two years in a penitentiary and fined \$10,000.

May 2, 1921-United States Supreme Court holds law unconstitu-

January 12, 1922-Senate votes

by 46 to 41 to permit Newberry to

November 19, 1922-Newberry

friction, if I may be allowed to judge.'

Senator Townsend, whose recent defeat precipitated Mr. Newberry's

recent

expense account.

States Senator.

ate.

Senate ; asks for recount.

tional by vote of 5 to 4.

"Senator Newberry and his family have suffered quite enough at the hands of those who are not at all worthy to be in his class either as statesmen, citizens or patriots. I feel he was un-justly and unfairly attacked. There was no fraud or corruption in Senator Newberry's election. It was foolish to basic principles of constructive Re-publicanism, which I hold in common with him, Senator Townsend was de-feated. While this failure to re-elect spend so much money, but it was per-fectly legal and he was entitled to his him may have been brought about, in part, by over four years of continuous propaganda of misrepresentation and untruth, a fair analysis of the vote in

Michigan and other States where friends **Bandits Steal Auto**, and political enemies allke have suffered defeat, will demonstrate that a general Shoot Man in Fight feeling of unrest was mainly responsible

therefor. "This situation renders futile fur-

ther service by me in the United States Continued from Pase One Senate, where I have consistently sup; around to the back of the counter and ported the progressive policies of President Harding's Administration. My work there has been and would continue to be hampered by partisan political persecution, and I, therefore,

matic pistol which one of the vegroes was pointing at him. Schenkman was too surprised even to raise his hands, as one of the hold-up men ordered him to "stick 'em up high." Schenkman grabbed the man who was holding the revolver and forc-id him to first three shots to attract cheerfully return my commission to the people from whom I received it. "I desire to record an expression of my gratitude for the splendid friend-ship, loyalty and devotion of those who have endured with me during the ed him to fire three shots to attract the attention of passersby. The other Negro had gone behind the counter. The smaller camp comprises non The smaller camp comprises non inst four years experiences unparal-leled in the political history of our country. By direction of the Demo-cratic Administration, these began im-

Negro had gone behind the counter. but when the three shots were fired he dashed out of the store. Patrolman Stamuto, of the Thirty-third district, who was nearby, heard the report of the pistol. Running to-ward the place he saw the Negro who ward the first farms are five miles apart. The smaller camp comprises non-union men, farmers who have no strip mines on their farms and a consid-erable proportion of what might be called the non-mining "middle class" of Marion. The towns are five miles apart. The folks of the larger camp comprises nonmediately upon my nomination, by proceedings before a specially selected Grand Jury, sitting in another State, which, by a vote of 16 to 1, completely exonerated those who had conducted

ward the place he saw the Negro who had fied from the store running toward Seventa street. Stamato fired shot after shot after the fieeing Negro to make him halt, but when he saw that he could not catch the man he ran to the store where the hold-up had taken place. He arrived just in time to catch the Negro whom Schenkman was hold-ing. When placed under arrest the man gave his name as John H. Miller, of Fifth street near Catharine. When arraigned before Magistrate Grelis he strike." my campaign. "Then followed my election, with every issue which has since been raised clearly before the electorate of the State. A recount was demanded, and after a thorough and painstaking review of the ballots by the United States Senate, I was found to have received a substantial majority. While this was in progress, I was subjected, arraigned before Magistrate Grelis he strike." was held under \$2000 ball for court. The

with a large number of representative men of Michigan who had supported me, to a trial, following indictments procured by a Democratic Department of Justice, which through hundreds of agents had hounded and terrified men

me, to a trial, following indictments procured by a Democratic Department of Justice, which through hundreds of agents had hounded and terrified men in all parts of the State into believing that some wrong had been done. Under the instructions given by the Court, con-victions of a conspiracy to spend more than \$3750 naturally followed, and sentences imposing fines and imprison-ment were immediately passed. All charges of bribery and corruption were, a well-dressed young man who asked

Sees Two Camps for Herrin Trial of "Newberrylam"

Continued from Page One October 29, 1918-Exonerated by

evidence, and all styles of scraggly whiskers and beards. None of the ventiremen are half so well groomed as the defendants. United States Grand Jury, New York, of filing fraudulent primary

Prisoners Smoke and Gessip

union miner. On a second panel, which awaits today a fourth man, are three veniremen, tentatively accepted by both sides last week. They are Berry Dea-ton, a farmer, whose son is a union miner: William Davidson, a farmer, and Sam Watkins, a farmer who used to be a union miner. And so far as the jurors themselves are concerned, funds for their wares in Williamson County have petered out, according to County Treasurer "Ed" Heaton, and for a short interval they will be paid in vouchers. The five prisoners as usual appeared today comfortably scoured, shined and January 4, 1019 - Ford files charges of illegal expenditures with

pressed. Before court opened they eased about within the railing with the freedom of the attorneys. They smoked and gos-May 19, 1919-Newberry takes onth of office and seat in the Sen-

The attorneys. They smoked and gos-siped. They had just come from jail, which, in appearance at least, is one of the most commodious residences in Marion. It is the place where visiting basketball teams are lodged, in season, and where juries are locked over night. It has a broad, coy porch around it and no stonewalls.

stonewalls. Vernon Connit said with particular emphasis that he "sure had an opinion whether the killing was lawful or un-lawful." He is a young, pink-checked farmer, so George White, one of the counsels for the defense, challenged him for cause. Judge Dewitt T. Hartwell excused the venireman.

 The story involves an attempt to the story and so far this has been investigations. The story power at his disposed is a provided in the story and the disposed is a store wall. The story involves an attempt to thill to wrate the state has the story involves an attempt to thill to wrate the state has the story involves an attempt to thill the story and the story involves an attempt to thill the story involves an attempt to thill the story involves an attempt to thill the story involves an attempt to the story involves an attempt to thill the story involves an attempt to the story The four jurors who have been wait-Ine four jurors who have been wait-ing for a week for additional recruits will view this new batch of potential 1 jurymen with a deal of hope It has been a weary wait for them, and the chances are they will continue to wait for a couple more weeks before eight unprejudiced and otherwise competent jurors will be found is unionized Wil-liamson County. Fifty more veniremen will report

liamson County. Fifty more veniremen will report Wednesday. Twenty-five of today's veniremen have been served by balliffs of the prosecution, and twenty-five by balliffs of the defense. The same divi-sion affects Wednesday's fifty. And although both sides have expressed a

erted on them. Senator Broussard, of Louisiana, although both sides nave expression of no determination to secure men of no prejudice, it is asking too much to sup-pose that entirely possible. There are two camps in the county, ditions in Louisiana as those described.

There are two camps in the county, ns Judge Hartwell has said—the one for and the other against the miners' union and the indicted miners. The The KLAN USES CHURCH

second camp owns to much the fewer numbers, but its prejudice is quite as vigorous as the first camp. FOR PROPAGANDA

Two Conflicting Camps

around to the back of the counter and opened the cash register. As he turned he looked into the muzzle of an auto-matic pistol which one of the Negroes was pointing at him. Schenkman was too surprised even minister.

Broadly speaking, the larger camp comprises coal miners, former miners, merchants who trade with miners, and the majority of all these live in Herrin

Klan activities in the church have been ascribed by those who have come in contact with them to the inspiration of the Rev. Oscar Haywood, general evangelist of the church. He has been for the last month on a fresh-air farm ment bef he established in Mount Gliead, N. C. A newspaper sent an inquiry to him there, and in response received from delicti,"

him the following telegram: "It is true I am interested and actively engaged in the work of propa-gating the Ku Klux Klan in New York City. In it I am just as zealous as I was in the kork of endowing the Calvary Baptist Church four years ago. The Ku Klux Klan will be the loyal ally of every Protestant church away ally of every Protestant church, every patriotic society, every home in New York City. In those sections where the Protestant churches have died it will

then remarked :

to do this easily. He has a long array of more than fifty witnesses. With Schneider and Pearl Bahmer as his first, to be followed by others who saw the bodies, he will devote most of today to prelimi-naries. Patrolmen Carrigan and Cur-

Protestant churches have died it will spring up and live. It is the most dauntless organisation known to men." Before the service yesterday morning Dr. Straton was aaked if he knew Klan recruiting had been going on inside his church.. "I know of no such thing," he said. "If any such propaganda has been going on it has been without my knowl-edge or consent. I am unsiterably op-posed to the Ku Klux Klan." Dr. Straton was then told of the telegram from Dr. Haywood, his chief terangelist. He read it carefully and then remarked:

ter's visiting card propped against his bootheel and letters and other papers scattered about. That is considered an 'He cannot come in here and do any.

murder of Watt Daniel, World War reteran and university graduate, and T. F. Richards, a mechanic, of Mer Rouge, Morehouse Parish. The men have been missing since August 20 last, when they were hid-napped along with three others who were released. The kidnapping was done by about thirty-five armed and masked men who suspected Daniel and Richards of having fired upon an official of the Klan. They promised them that they "would never see their friends or relatives again" and so far this has been true. IN SUPREME COURT **Review Ordered of Litigation to**

in Disputes

ON EMPLOYES' AUTHORITY

By Associated Press Washington, Nov. 20.—The Supreme Court today granted the application of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for a review on writ of certiorari of a case against the United States Railroad Labor Board, brought to test the au-thority of the board to designate those who should represent railroad employes in conferences with representatives of the railroad company for the settlement of labor disputes. The Pennsylvania Railroad's direct

of labor disputes. The Pennsylvania Railrond's direct challenge of the powers of the Railrond Labor Board, involving the vital ques-tion of the board's authority in its ef-forts to prevent strikes and interfer-ence with inter-State commerce, has attracted Nation-wide attention during the progress of the case to the Su-preme court.

Refusing to comply with an order is-sued by the Labor Board to meet des-gates from labor unions as representa-tives of its employes in the negotiation of rules and working conditions, the railroad company took the controversy into the courts, and a legal struggle de-veloped, which was generally recognized as presenting an issue which in its final determination involved in a large meas-ure the whole existence of the labor view of nearly, all the interior f the ure the whole existence of the labor board

view of nearly all the interior I the occurthouse. ' Leaning over the railing they gased at witnesses seated outside the jury room and apparently ignorant of the fact that Grand Jury proceedings are secret, asked repeatedly if, they could not get into the "trial." While the board was seeking to bring about an agreement between the rall-roads and their employes, with special reference to a threatened strike of the shop crafts, B. M. Jewell, president of the rallway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, filed charges with the board alleging the the American Federation of Labor, fied charges with the board alleging the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was calling upon its employes, union and non-union alike, to elect representa-tives to confer with it, and was not complying with the orders of the board on the interpreted them

as he interpreted them. He sought a ruling as to whether a He sought a ruling as to whether a majority of the employes of the com-pany of any craft had the right to designate an organization to represent them in negotiating agreements with a carrier covering rues and working con-ditions, and whether a majority of such craft employes had the right to be represented in such negotiations be deleasted who ware not employee of by delegates who were not employes of the carrier.

GIRL KILLS BOY PLAYMATE Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 20.—David Owens, fifteen years old, was shot and killed by a rifle in the hands of Ann Kath, nine, yesterday when the children were chasing a chipmunk near the Owens home. The rifle was discharged as the girl handed it to him.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The United States Chamber of Commerce has thrown its force behind the pending Rogers bills to reorganize the diplo-matic and consular service along mod-ern lines. Enactment of the legisla-tion, which has the approval of Secre-tary Hughes, was urged at the special session of Congress.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY No matter what your occupation we can show you how to turn your spare time into ioliars. A wonderful chance to make some Xmas money, whole or part time work. 106 Stockton Bildg., 18 So, Th St.

before they have a chance to develop. Carry the germ-kill-ing throat tablet with you. Formamint dissolves slowly and releases a potent, yet harmless germicide that mixes

with the saliva and thus car-

your throat

Why Corns

Blue-jay

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a coloriess clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in thin-plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

Bruises

Slean's

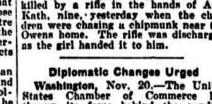
starts blood circulating

The pains of strains and sprains are due to congestion. Just quicken the circulation, and the inflammation and pain subside-disappear. Without rubbing,

Sloan's penetrates and breaks up the painful congestion.

Sion's rolleves rheumstic pains, soothes neuralgia, warms and comfurts tired, aching Sacks, Lossenscomgestionfrom colds in chest. Kcep it handy,

Sloan's Liniment-kills pair



Are you protecting Do you realize that the throat is infection's direct

route to the system, that it is the gate-way to seven pas-sages entering head, lungs and tomach? Destroy the disease germs



not get into the "trial." Hordes of Visitors The town, normally a small place of 4000 population, was crowded with vis-itors attracted by the investigation, which every one expects will result in the return of three true bills, one for a woman and two for men. Somerville itself does not enjoy either the notoriety nor the expense of the trial. Many of its citisens are arguing that as the murdered persons were from New Brunswick and their murder probably was plotted there, the more wealthy neighboring county of Middlesez should stand the heavy expense of the investi-gation and the trial which is expected to follow. Mr. Mott refused to make a state-Mr. Mott refused to make a statement before entering the Grand Jury room this morning, save to say that he planned to prove the "corpus delicti," or the "body of the crime."

New York, Nov. 20.-Ku Klux Klan

Continued from Pase One

organising, renewed recently, has been carried into Calvary Baptist Church, of which the Rev. John Roach Straton is As a result of leaflets handed out in

the church, two reporters sat through a Klan recruiting meeting presided over by a Klansman in full regalia. It was held in an undertaking shop.

The smaller group cries with equal

Hard to Prove Guilt

division : there are overlappings. There are union men who say : "If Otis Clark, Leva Mann, Bert Grace, Joe Carnaghi

Of course, this is no hard-and-fast

The folks of the larger camp claim

Match Cost Him \$35

the community; it controls the elec-tions by dragooning and intimidating

sincerity : "Unionism threatens the peace

its member; it wants to run things; it endangers our homes and our lives."

Women's Homeopathic Hospital. "On appeal, the Supreme Court of The upper floors of the garage col-lapsed from the weight of a hundred ing, a helper in the Penn Welding misapprehension and the grievous mis-application of the statute which was lided with a post supporting the second floor and knocked it out. He was buried lided with a post supporting the second floor and knocked it out. He was buried beneath the pile of girders and auto-gmobiles which crashed down, but re-

ceived only minor cuts and bruises. Mrs. William Jackson and her three year-old daughter, Margaret, from Clif-ton Heights, were cut by flying glass while passing the building.

EMDEN'S CAPTAIN IN U.S.

Former Commander of German

Raider on Lecture Tour New York, Nov. 20.-Captain Hel-muth yon Muecke, former German naval officer who commanded the cruiser Emden on its shipping raids in the South Pacific early in the war, arrived yesterday on the Hanover. He said he would start a lecture tour in Chicago this week, speaking in German, and expected to be successful, as he would only discuss the Emden's exploits before the United States entered the war.

The Emden's raids ended when she ran ashore on Georgin Island and was destroyed by the Australian cruiser Sydney. Muccke and some of his crew Bydney. Muecke and some of his crew escaped into the jungle, later capturing the old whaling vessel Ayeeha, in which they reached Syria and got back into Germany overland.

PLAN DRIVE ON GAMBLING

sideration. Maryland Race-Track Operations

Opposed by Friends Orthodox Baltimore, Nov. 20.—Plans for an extensive campaign against race-horse gambling in Maryland were made at the second day's session of the annual meeting of the Friends Orthodox from Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia in the Homewood Meeting House. It was decluded every Friends church in the State will unite with other congre-gations in au effort to aboins race. gations in au effort to aboitsn race-track gambling.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: John R. Cary, presiding clerk; Lindley D. Clark, of Washington, D. C., recording clerk, and Mrs. A. Viola Hairsberg, reading clerk.

DIVINE SARAH IMPERILED

Automobile Close to Smash-Up: Goes On by Train

Paris, Nov. 20 .- Sarah Bernbardt, while motoring to San Remo Satur-day, had a narrow escape from injury. The rear axle of her automobile broke and the machine almost capsized.

his pockets. SULTAN AT MALTA tracted investigation before the Com-mittee on Privileges and Elections of the Senate resulted in a report sustain-ing my election, and after a bitter partisan debate the Senate declared that I was entitled to my seat. "In view of all these proceedings my **ON BRITISH WARSHIP** Crown Prince Will Be Inducted as

partian dehate the Senate declared that I was entitled to my seat. "In view of all these proceedings my right to my seat has been fully con-firmed, but I am thankful to have been permitted to serve my State and my country, and to have the eternal satis-faction of having by my vote aided in keeping the United States out of the League of Nations. "For those who so patriotically and unselfishly worked for my election, and in defense of my own honor and that of my family and friends. I have fought the fight and kept the faith. The time has come, however, when I can con-scientiously lay down the burden and this I most cheerfully do. If in the future there seem to be opportunities for public services I shall not hesitate to offer my services to the State which I love and the country I revere." In his letter to the Vice President, under date of November 17, Mr. New-berry said:

Caliph Today Malta, Nov. 20.—(By A. P.)—The British dreadnought Malaya, with Sul-tan Mohammed VI on board, arrived here this morning. Since the Sultan is traveling incog-nito, the customary honors and salutes were dispensed with. It is expected that Governor Plumber will board the vessel to extend an official welcome. Mohammed, who is accompanied by his ten-year-old son and three officials, will stay at Fort Tigne, which has been will stay at Fort Tigne, which has been specially prepared for his reception.

Constantinople, Nov. 20.—(By A. P.)—Crown Prince Abdul Medjid Ef-fendi, who was elected Caliph by the Great National Assembly of Turkey on Saturday, will be inducted into office today at the Toppapou Falace. Abdul Medjid received 148 votes out of a total of 163. The new Caliph telescophed his accentance, reserving

berry said: "I inclose herewith copy of my resignation which I have this day for-warded to the Governor of the State of certain limited temporal powers. Michigan, and I respectfully request that this he read into the records of the Senate, as soon as possible.

OPPOSE DIFFERENTIAL

Senate, as soon as possible. "In terminating my service as a Senator. I beg to express once more to you may deep sense of thankfulness for your many courtesies and friendly con-sidereition."

Although Senator Newberry was ac-

n the various business and trade bodies of this city, that Mayor Moore, Direc-tor Sproule, of the Department of Wharves; representatives of Governor s and Wilmington and of Governor Den-and Wilmington and of Governor Den-iney, of Delaware, will testify Wednes-day at the hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission in City Hall for the port of Philadelphia. It will be the first hearing in thus city of the case opened before the In-terstate Commerce Commission by Bos-ton in an effort to wipe out the differ-ential which Philadelphia now enjoys in railroad rates over the New England city and to place rates on import and

MUCH SPECULATION AS TO NEW SENATOR

Detroit, Nov. 20.—(By A. P.)— With Governor Alex J. Groesbeck re-fusing to intimate what action he may lating today over who will be named to succeed Truman H. Newberry, whose resignation as junior Senator from Michigan was announced in a letter to the Governor yesterday. Several names are being mentioned but with apparently no substantia

men. While they held him the man who had asked him for a match rifled

they add: "How are you going to prove it?" The division is sufficiently pertinent, however, to suggest the tough problem of securing a jury. The massacre which startled Williamson County last

June has been the chief topic of dis-cussion in this vicinity ever since. It's safe to assume there is scarcely one man in the neighborhood who hasn't an opinion on the crime, and who hasn'

Caliph Today

an opinion on the crime, and who hasn't expressed that opinion. And yet of the veniremen of 130 examined last Friday, only to yield three farmers and one miner apparently "fair enough" and acceptable to both sides for jury service, man after man insisted he had no prejudice. If an-other reason were not found to excuse such a venireman, he was challenged peremptorily because counsel believed he had. The prosecution used nineteen of its

The prosecution used nineteen of its 100 peremptory challenges; the defense used two. And this tally indicated the supposed prevalence of one particular kind of lying.

Preponderance of Miners A week of examination in the court-room revealed that the character of the room revealed that the character of the jury that will try the five alleged mur-derers of Howard Hoffman may have much more significance in the final ver-dict than either the guilt or the inno-cence or the evidence submitted. It is obvious that both sides are

It is obvious that both sides are strugggling to shape the character of this jury; less obviously is the defense, but only because they are fewer minds prejudiced against the defense, fewer veniremen necessary for the defense to keep out of the jury box. "I've never seen a preponderance of out of the set of the set of the set.

Assurance was received yesterday by keep out of the jury box. the Philadelphia Port Differential Com- "I've never seen a preponderance of mittee, composed of representatives of coal miners so great as in this ve-the various business and trade bodies nire," Judge Hartwell commented last

No one here doubts the sincerity or integrity of the attorneys or of Judge Hartwell. Prosecutor Duty has given such evidence of his determination to inflict perhaps even the death penalty that "many of my friends," he said the other day, "have turned cold to-ward me." And Judge Hastwell is believed by

With Governor Alex J. Groesbeck re-fusing to intimate what action he may take, political circles here were specu-lating today over who will be named to succeed Truman H. Newberry, whose resignation as junior Senator from Michigan was announced in a letter to the Governor yesterday. Several names are being mentioned but with apparently no substantial basis for belief that they are being considered by the Governor. Among ing considered by the Governor. Among them are Charles B. Warren, Ambassa-dor to Japan and a Detroit lawyer:

TUESDAY EVENING

November 21st

"He cannot come in here and do any-thing of that sort. There is nothing in that movement which has had my sym-pathy or can enlist my support. There is no place in America for the man in the mask. He cannot be anything ex-cept a menace. Abuses and excesses would be certain to follow his success. He would only split up our people into bigoted, irresponsible cliques, disrupt national spirit and threaten American freedom and independence."

The activity of the Ku Klux Klan in Louisiana apparently has come to a head in that State through the supposed of colonies for former service men.

Dentists say

USE BOTH!

moortant point to establish, as indicat



FOR MURDER OF TWO



Two attacks on teeth The new scientific way to meet both

endorse! A method that protects teeth not from one alone but from the two great

There are two enemies constantly attacking your teeth.

sometimes called film. This forms on the surface of the teeth making them ugly and discolored.

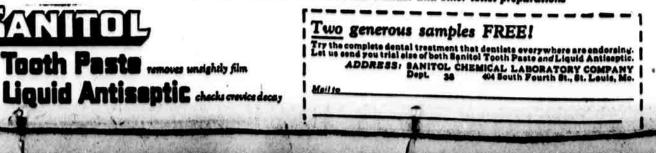
that comes from the fermentation of tiny food particles in between teeth. The new Sanitol method protects your teeth from both.

First softens, then removes

Sanitol Tooth Paste keeps the teeth smooth and beautifully white. It first softens then removes the ugly dental mucin.

Because it removes this filmy coating so effectively it is unusually successful in restoring whiteness to teeth that have already begun to yellow. It is prepared with the very finest dental

Makers of the famous Sanitol Tooth Powder and other toilet preparations



destructive forces.

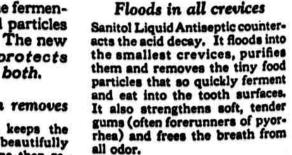
SANITOL

One is the dental mucin,

Tooth Paste removes unsightly film

The other is the acid decay chalk.

AT last-a method of tooth protection that dentists everywhere heartily



Send for trial sizes

A two weeks' test will convince you that the natural whiteness of your teeth can be restored and that hidden surfaces can be protected from decay.

Try the two samples at our expense. See coupon.

251

2 35

Mary G. Ewing, C.S.B., of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lootureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Beston, Mass. Under the auspices of

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST ST HET

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

MONDAY EVENING

November 20th

FREE LECTURE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE