conference. The next installment will be in The Sunday Journal tomorrow.

To Be King of the Movies

17ILL HAYS, postmaster general in President Harding's

Others suggest the \$150,000 a year salary cuts some figure.

House, has definitely decided to quit the cabinet for the

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HUGETASK In Meeting World Crisis,

Pending Genoa Conference,

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New French Government

and Its Fiery Premier,

POINCARE -By David Lawrence-

(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) Washington, Jan. 14.-For the first time since the European war a French



tion in three years. The United States government has refrained from expressing itself on the subject of European reparations, yet it was watching with anxious even the continuous sniping behind the back of there was a showdown between the exwho believe world reconstruction hinges upon a conciliatory policy and a shaving down of the reparation obligations.

RESIGNATION LAUDED have kept up negotiations while there baseball. always loomed up behind him the po-litical backfire of his opponents was House Hays and Harding both issued onference on economic affairs of doubt-

ful value. The general opinion in official circles here is that eventually Briand will be vindicated, but that it may take time for he new party in power in France to come around to his viewpoint. The prediction is that the Poincare party will either fall at its task and compel Briand to be called to power again or that the facts of the European situation will gradually force Poincare to adopt a poldy virtually the same as that proposed by Briand.

CRISIS CLEARS AIR

Which ever way it turns out, the agment here is that the cabinet crisis n France clears the air and ends the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

THREE ACCEPT

By William Cook

Paris, Jan. 14 .- (I. N. S.) -- Fresh opposition from political foes further retarded the efforts of Raymond Poincare sion to the resigned Briand ministry. It was learned this afternoon that only three men had definitely accepted port-

Lloyd George arrived here from Cannes this morning and an interview has been arranged between the British premier and Poincare at the British embassey at 4 o'clock. Although Poincare is not yet offi-

cially head of the French government, he desired an immediate understanding with Lloyd George concerning decisions taken at the supreme council confer

The decisions of the supreme council as to the Genoa conference, taken bement following the premier's unexpected and dramatic resignation, will stand, members of the council voted before

which, when it constituted the opposi- lieve that they will be able to find the tion, objected to meeting the Russians, person who sold the moonshine

Both President Harding and Postmaster General Make Announcement of Early Resignation; Contract Is Yet to Be Signed.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- (U. P.)-Postnaster General Will H. Hays today announced his intention of resigning from President Harding's cabinet to become resignation will the "movie king" of the United States. Upon the highest authority the United has happened in the Press learned today that Senator Harry European situa- New, Indiana, very probably will succeed Hays as postmaster general. Official announcement of his inten-

tion was made by Hays following a conference at the White House this Premier Briand, and it knew that no morning in which President Harding progress could be made in Europe until reluctantly acquiesced to the postmaster general's leaving the cabinet. tremists represented by Poincare, Foch Hays, the first member to drop out and the military crowd who want to of the official family, becomes head of force Germany to pay the exaggerated the National Association of the Motion figures called for by the reparations Picture Industry, representing virtually agreements thus far and the moderates, all the largest film producers in the

SIMILAR TO LANDIS' JOB The new office bears somewhat the same relation to the motion picture The showdown has come at last, Few industry, now the fourth largest indusofficials here believe Premier Briand trial enterprise in the nation, that Judge was in the wrong when he resigned. To K. M. Landis' position does to organized

simply to keep Surope in an unsettled statements, but no mention was made when the resignation would become ef fective.

Have' statement said: "With the president's consent, I have decided to undertake the work suggested by the motion picture producers and distributors. No contract has been executed yet. I am assuming, of course, that a satisfactory contract will be possible and one which will make certain carrying out the high purposes contemplated for this great industry. HARDING PRAISES HAYS

President Harding expressed his regret at having Hays retire from the abinet, "where he has already made so ine a record."

The president's statement follows "The postmaster general and I have been discussing at considerable length the proposal which has been made to him to become the head of a national asof motion picture producers and distributors. If the arrangement proves to be, when the details are worked out, what it seems to be, I can not well interpose any objection to Mr. Hays retiring from the cabinet to take up a work so important. It is too great an opportunity for a helpful public servlice for him to refuse. I shall be more than sorry to have him retire from the cabinet, where he has already made so fine a record, but we have agreed to look upon the situation from the broad est viewpoint and seek the highest pos-

WILL QUIT POLITICS In accepting the offer, which he has had under consideration for more than a month. Hays will absolutely divorce himself from politics—the work in which he has battled so vigorously for the last four years.

Hays announced definitely he had decided to undertake the movie work. His formal resignation will occur when his movie contract is signed,

Charred Body and Bottles Are Found

Centralia, Wash., Jan. 14 .- A charred body, a pair of logger boots and two tottles of moonshine, found this morning by two tramps in the old stockyards north of Centralia, tell the story of a tragedy Friday night. Two leaving Cannes. This includes the Genoa fying articles with which to trace the name of the victim, who had evidently Poincare, however, headed a group lain down beside a bonfire. Police be

Seeks'Honest-to-God'Hubby "Cage Brute," Woman's Plea

"Help!" cried Postmaster John M. remains to be done. I hope you will Jones this morning when, upon opening have success, but have my doubts if his mail, he discovered four "matrimonial appeals.

"This can't go on," declared the post- TWO WANT WIVES "Why, it is absurd. I can't have all these people coming to me for husbands and wives. I'll try and get these persons together and then I'll

Jones was called at his home Friday meal badly. night by a man who wanted the name that she had been supplied, but that he would be glad to take either a job

"CAGE HIM" IS PLEA

Letter No. 1 this morning was from a woman who has lost faith in mankind. Her letter bore a note of cynicism. "When you find an 'honest-to-God'

man who supports his wife, and she mill worker in a small town who has 35 does his cooking, who keeps his wife as acres of berry land and a 4-room house, his only sweetheart-cage the brute!" The last of the species,' and charge 10 who has his own home and a good job ficials regarding his offer to take over

there is any of the species left living." Letter No. 2 carried a strain of near tragedy

"I am sending you my application in case you find an extra husband or job,"

to him a few days ago. Jones told him "because I have not a postage stamp. I agent was withdrawn. would help him out if he had any more husband, but whatever it si, won't you please hurry it, because I cannot go Ford Puts Offer much farther this way. If it was not for what little pride I have left, I know I would be begging on the streets right

Hopes for her were contained in the other two letters. One was from a sawand who wanted a companionable wife. "Hang a sign on the cage. The other was from an ex-service man

Camp McArthur, Texas, in 1917, and president of the Detroit Baptist union. Anderson Suspended

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- (U. P.) -- Suspension ran the pitiful appeal, which went on to of J. M. Anderson, St. Paul, Minn., as dealers what publications they may sell. say how she had worn out her shoes first vice president of the United States looking for work, but did not even get Grain Growers, Inc., was announced here At present the men wanting wives are a chance, that she had obtained her today by the executive offices of the in excess of the women wanting hus- food from the fruit boxes in front of corporation. Anderson, who is president bands. Previous to this morning's mail the stores and that she needed a square of the Equity Co-Operative Exchange was also suspended as chairman of the "I am going to slip this in your mail sales committee by the growers and and address of the woman who applied box when no one is looking." she wrote, authority to act as Northwest sales

Up to Congress

IO WHITE TEMPLE

The Rev. Thomas Jefferson Villers,

D. D., LL. D., pastor of the First Bap-

land and expects to arrive here March

1, according to a wire received this

of the pulpit committee

morning by Harry W. Stone, chairman

ter of acceptance follows," said the

This wire is regarded as one of the

most welcome bits of news the White

Temple has had in many months, as

the church has been striving for a pastor ever since Dr. W. A. Waldo left.

Dr. Villers is one of the outstanding

ministers in the Baptist church, and the

fact that he is leaving a larger church in

Detroit to accept the Portland call is

held are First church, Gloucester, Mass. :

First church, Syracuse, N. Y.: First

church, Indianapolis, Ind.; Peddle Me-

morial church, Newark, N. J.; and First

He has been president of the American

Baptist Foreign Mission society, Indi-ana Baptist convention; trustee of Roch-

ester Theological seminary; member of the board of managers of the American Baptist Home Mission society : chairman

of the committee on evangelism of the

Northern Baptist convention; chairman

of the committee on standardizing the

Baptist ministry; vice president of the

Northern Baptist convention; director of

religious work of the Y. M. C. A. at

Among the pastorates Dr. Villers has

gratifying to local Baptists.

church, Detroit.

"I accept call to begin March 1. Let- Illinois minister.

night.

FAVOR CONVICTION

By Frank H. Bartholomew

shoulders of Arthur C. Burch, son of an

The jury was said to stand ten for

time it was locked in at 10 o'clock last

It was rumored that Mrs. Yva De

ten women who are on the jury, are

At the time the jury was retired for dinner last night, Mrs. De Mott and

Mrs, Swetland, who have been seated

far apart in the jury box, entered the courtroom first. They were arm in arm, faces flushed as if from heated

arguments. Other members of the jury

Test Case Is to Be

Made of Denver's

Denver, Colo., Jan. 14.—(U. P.)— Whether the city has the right to bar

operative league recently prevailed on

city officials to stop the sale of alleged

Publishers of one of the magazines

have retained counsel here and have

in an effort to prove their contention

Former U.S. Senator

J. H. Millard Is Dead

Omaha, Jan. 14 .- (I. N. S.) -- Joseph

at his home here today of heart disease.

Washington, Jan 14 -- (1)

case to the supreme court, if nece

standing for acquittal.

were several paces behind.

risque publications.

By Grain Growers announced their interior to carry the

Rain and Unsettled Washington, Jan. 14 .- (I. N. S.) -- Con tent to "rest his case with congress." today for Buffalo, without holding further conferences with government of-Your fortune will be which he is willing to share with some and operate the government's nitrate tied weather and probable rains. Nor-

cabinet, who, it was announced today by the White job of mediator between the public and the movies. His friends say he is doing it for the moral uplift opportunity it affords.

Briggs on Slough Farm Also Fined \$200; Plea for Leniency Is Made; Will Appeal Verdict.

Ed Breshears, slayer of Joe Briggs. will spend the next five years in the penitentiary and pay a fine of \$200 unless an appeal he will take to the supreme court releases him from that sencuit Judge Morrow, following Breshears' conviction on a charge of manslaughter. Judge Morrow refused to grant a parole as recommended by the jury in the case, despite a showing that Breshears is a man of family and that his home life was extremely happy and well incarceration.

Breshears and Briggs quarreled at the former's farm on the Columbia ette river, on November 15, when which he declared he could not seil. Breshears is said to have concluded the quarrel by shooting Briggs from am-

"It is lamentable," said Judge Mor-row in reading the sentence, "that a man who has reached Brashears' age three children, who will be made to suffor Brashears' apparently sincere

ciety to maintain this family intact. He guilty of maintaining the nuisance. pointed out the honorable and straightforward character of the slayer. Garland announced an appeal to the supreme court, and a bond will be fixed by the court so that Breshear may be lib-

Dramatic stories of how Nan Johnson pretty young woman on trial in Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's court, ran down and killed Donald Foster, 8, were told by eye witnesses of the tragedy, called to the witness stand Friday afternoon. No session of the trial was held today. The state has a few more witnesses to call Monday. Frederick Silversparre, motorman on

Mississiippi avenue car, said that when he was 200 feet north of the interection of Mississippi avenue and Shaver street, an automobile with two women n it sipped past him, south bound. Realizing that a car was due to emerge Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 14.-(U. P.)from Shaver street at that moment, h tist church of Detroit, Mich., has ac- After long hours of deliberation, a jury brought his car to a halt and opened cepted the call to the pastorate of the today remained undetermined whether the door to look out. He did so just in time to see the automobile leap from the street to the curbing, scatter pedes-White Temple Baptist church of Port- or not to seat responsibility for the famous "midnight murder" of John Belrians and smash into a building. Silversparre said the automobile was ton Kennedy upon the slight, rounded

going between 25 and 30 miles an hour. P. P. Lecoyer, motorman on the car that emerged from Shaver street, said that when he was half way across the intersection the automobile ran over the streetcar's fender, bounced to the curbing and hit the front of the real estate office on the corner, where it pinned Donald Foster against the wall. Mott and Mrs. W. W. Swetland, two of Other eye-witnesses estimated speed of the car at between 20 and 35 niles an hour

Deputy District Attorney Crumpacker caled 15 witnesses Friday afternoon. Dan Powers and Frank Swope, for the defense, will call their first witnesses

Congregational Church Building Halted by Court Action on Magazines

gregational church at East Thirty-first and Mason streets was stopped Friday afternoon by a temporary restraining order issued by Presiding Circuit Judge the sale of so-called "smut" magazines Tucker. probably will be found in the courts Edith D. Morrison filed suit in circuit here. Members of the Women's Co-

Construction work on the new Con-

court claiming that the Alameda Park district, where the church is going up is a high class residential district and that to build a church in this high class district is a violation of building re-strictions. The plaintiff is said to be supported by many Alameda Park resi-The temporary injunction was issued

that the city has no right to tell news on motion of the plaintiff. The motion for a permanent injunction will be heard Judge Tucker some time next week.

N. Y. Society Woman Revives Gossip by Attending 'Red' Ball H. Millard, former United States senator and veteran Nebraska banker, is dead-

New York, Jan. 14 .- (I. N. S.) -- Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, who gave New York's "400" one shock by turning movie actress furnished it with another sensation for gossip today by her appearance last night at a ball given by the "Liberator," the magazine of the radicals. Weather for Coast Other social notables, public officials

and literary celebrities joined with New Veather forecast for period January 16 York's leading "Red" Greenwich Village

NUISANCE LAW TO 5 YEARS AGAINST BOOZE

Man Found Guilty of Killing Joe Jails and Fines Ineffective in Declares; Abatement Proceed- over a cash drawer. ings Against Building Planned.

After several months' endeavor to eliminate illicit liquor traffic in North End pool halls, cafes and soft drink establishments, Federal Prohibition Director tence, pronounced this morning by Cir- Dr. Joseph A. Linville has concluded that fines and jail sentences are ineffec-Following a conference Friday with

United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys, Dr. Linville decided to bring ordered, and that Mrs. Breshears and abatement proceedings in the federal three children may suffer through his court against all places in which liquor is sold, and endeavor to close up the places entirely. Such action was taken recently against a leading hotel in Kanslough, near the mouth of the Willam- sas City, Mo., and the federal judge closed the hostelry for one year, accord-Briggs attempted to return to Bresh- ing to a copy of the court's opinion sent ears some apples he had bought and here by Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. LISTED AS NUISANCE

"The Volstead act," said Dr. Linville, provides that any room, house, building, boat, vehicle, structure or place where intoxicating liquor is manufacshould not have gained control of his tured, sold, kept or bartered may be temper. The only explanation for this declared a common nuisance. Any person who maintains such a nuisance may crime is an ugly temper. The only pos-sible excuse for a parole would be a be fined a maximum of \$1000 or be imof sympathy for the wife and prisoned not more than one year, or both. If the owner has knowledge or believes his property is occupied or being love for his family. But if we enter used for the manufacture or sale of upon that ground there would be no liquor contrary to law, and suffers the convictions of men of family."

Same to be continued, such property

M. B. Meacham and Tom Garland shall be subject to a lien and may be pleaded for leniency for Breshears, the sold by the government to pay all fines former saying that it was a duty of so- and costs assessed against the person "Hereafter suits will be instituted to

abate such nuisances. If it is made to appear by affidavit or otherwise to the satisfaction of the court that such nuisance exists, a temporary injunction will be issued restraining the defendant from conducting or permitting the continuance of such nulsance until the conclusion of the trial. COURT MAY CLOSE PLACES

"If the place is proved a nuisance the court may order that the property and building shall not be used or occupied for

Before starting on the new campaign Dr. Linville desires to give all building owners opportunity to inspect their premises and see if the prohibition law is being violated.

"I am giving this information to public through the press," said Dr. Linville, "so that building owners may protect themselves from financial loss by evicting undesirable tenants and by exercising greater care in executing leases

Washington, Jan. 14. — (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— The Newberry kettle continues to boi with every indication that the end is not vet

Today several senators who were on the firing line issued statements, and among those who made explanations of their votes for Newberry were McNary and Stanfield, who collaborated in the following joint statement: "We voted to seat Senator Newberry

for the reason we believe he had no knowledge of, or participation in, the excessive expenditure of money in the campaign. The senator appeared on the senate floor and made a full and complete denial of knowledge of, or participation in, the large expenditure and we were impressed with his candor and honesty. We gave very careful atten-tion to arguments on both sides and after thoughtful consideration of the records in the case reached the conclusion that Senator Newberry should retain his seat. In casting our votes for Senator Newbery we did not condone, but to the contrary strongly deprecate large and wasteful expenditures of money in political contests."

Rancher Confesses To Murdering His Former Farm Hand

Hartwell Farwell, 49, wealthy farmer, onfessed today to murdering Philip Houston, whose charred body was found in a burning haystack near Portage. The confession was made to newspaper men in the Madison jail. Houston and Farwell had many difficulties. Houston was formerly em-ployed by Farwell and claimed the latter owed him several dollars. Farwell also objected to a love affair between his sister and Houston.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 14.-(U. P.)-

Random Glimpses Of Portland Industry A survey of Portland's varied

industry furnishes a genuine surprise. It is the purpose of the industrial page of The Journal, published every Saturday, to discuss interesting phases of the city's industrial activity. The reader's attention is invited to this feature, which will be found today on

Woman, 61, Steals for

61 years old, has been scrubbing floors at the New Postoffice building, beginning her back-breaking labors at 3:30 o'clock in the morning. Out of the \$12 she has been trying to support herself and her paralytic husband and pay fo dectors' bills and buy medicine

But early this morning she had no money to buy the medicine so sorely needed. As she scrubbed and swept she Halting Traffic, Dry Director worried over this lack until, in dusting about one of the offices, her rag brushed

In the drawer she found \$3.55. Now the medicine could be bought. But Postoffice Inspectors Welter and Tennant said they saw her take the \$3.55. United States Commissioner Kenneth Frazer issued a-warrant and the United States marshal formally arrested her. Frazer old not send her to jail, howver, but let her go pending the trial when she offered a \$500 bond secured leased territory, Kiao-Chow, to China, as by her little home.

In the usual course of the law, Mrs. Krum will be tried and, if found guilty, operative, it was stated, when the Shanwill be imprisoned United States Attorney Lester W.

Humphreys, paced the floor in his office this morning as he told the story. "And some people may the life of a prosecutor is always happy," he said. "But I'm sworn to uphold the laws of the government. Sometimes I wish I up before negotiations over transfer of had pardon power."

the office, and whose mother also had to go to work after passing her half century, said, "And to think that this government of mine can afford to pay woman only \$12 a week for going to work at half past three in the morning.

Possibility of securing for Portland a Improvement company, a subsidiary or-proposed international university, to be ganization of the Northern Pacific Rail-supported by appropriations from the way company, was consummated today governments of the great commercial at a meeting in the offices of Guy Tainations, was discussed at a conference bot, president of the Walia Walls comof officials of the City club following pany. The purchase price was not an a luncheon speech by D. Tagawa, member of the Japanese parliament, at the Multnomah hotel at noon today. Taga-wa arrived here from San Francisco ant to the president of the Northern Pathis morning on his way home from the disarmament conference at Wash-

The international university was proposed by Tagawa as a means of estab-lishing a better understanding and more Through the purchase of this line, il friendly relations between various countries, in a speech at Washington. H. Ashley Ely was a member of the audience and asked Tagawa to come to Portland and present his idea at a meeting of the City club

he presented a bill in the Japanese parliament inviting foreign governments to confer with the Japanese on a proposed disarmament policy. The bill was defeated but agitation against militarism was continued by Tagawa and his adherents and he was sent to Washington as an observer in the interest of large following of Japanese

The conference at Washington was most important step leading toward riversal peace." Tagawa stated, "and e program outlined for handling inernational problems of countries bordering the Pacific is far-reaching in its general attorney; Walters, general manbenefits. Open discussion of these problems is bound to lead to a better understanding of the apparently conflicting ambitions among the aggressive nations involved and through this understand (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

Temperature Takes Another Drop to 27 Committee Ignores

Temperatures dropped another notch

this morning with the continuance of east winds and the thermometer at the weather bureau station stood at 27 degress at 8 o'clock. The east winds are bringing an edge of the cold wave which has struck Eastern Oregon and Idaho. Pocatello, with a temperature of 4 below zero, was the coldest place in the Continued fair weather is predicted by the bureau.

Medicine KIAOCHOV

Former German Leased Territory. Acquired During War, Is to Be Returned Without Reservation As Soon as Shantung Is Settled

By Carl Great

Washington, Jan. 14-(U. P.)-The Inpanese agreed today upon the unconditional return of the former German soon as the Shantung question is seltled and an agreement thereon becomes tung negotiations conference is concluded.

At the same time the Japanese agreed to surrender all documents and records necessary to the Chinese for administering the territory.

Only minor details remain to be cleared the Shantung railway are resumed. Both An attorney who happened to be in sides expect this resumption early next week.

The Shantung situation looks "bright," was stated in high conference circles

IS SOLD TO N. P.

Purchase of the Watla Walla Valley railroad from the Waffa Walla Valley Railroad company by the Northwester

Announcement of the purchase was cific, who said that operation of the rail line would continue very much as al present with the management locallized to Walla Walla. No extensions

Through the purchase of this line, the N., to Milton and Freewater it Tagawa is a well known progressive Oregon. The line is 14 miles in length. leader in Japan. More than a year ago Most of the business of the line has been controlled by the Northern Pacific for

several years. Following the transfer of the proper ty, the following officers were elected: President, George T. Reid, Tacoma, vice president, Guy Talbot, Portland: vice president, John H. Pedigo, Walla Walla; secretary and auditor, E. Askevold, Tacoma; treasurer, C. E. Gaylord, Tacoma, and general manager, C. S. Walters, Walla Walla.

The former organization which controlled this railroad was Talbot, president: John A. Laing, vice president and ager; George F. Nevins, secretary-treasurer; J. E. Martin, traffic manager H. H. Schoolfield, chief engineer; W. H. Galvani, property and tax agent, and P. J. Kean, purchasing agent.

Judge Reid was accompanied to Port land by Askevold, who is auditor of the Northwestern Improvement company, to arrange the details of the trans-

Wishes of Harding

Washington, Jan. 14.-(I. N. S.)-Disregarding the expressed wishes of administration leaders, the senate finance committee today agreed to report to the senate on Monday the administration bill to provide means for funding the \$11,000,000,000 indebtedness of for eign governments to the United States.

Woman, 60, Hikes to Free Son Carrying Plea to President

(By Universal Service)

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 14.—Footsore, tattered and showing plainly the effects of stopped at Denver, where he was entered her long hike from Sloux City, and Mrs. Mary Anderson, 60, out from Dayton today on the last lap of her journey to Washington to see President Harding and intercede with him for the release of her son, Joe, a veteran of the world war, gassed in the mighty battles fought in the Argonne forest, who is now serving two years in Leavenworth prison as at Fort Russell he was tried on this deserter from the United States army. charge and given his prison term. "I knew Florence Harding when she was circulating manager of the president's paper, the Marion Star, years Mrs. Anderson said as she started out-her mother's heart undaunted: know that if I can get to see her she will see that I reach the president, and when he hears my story and checks up Joe's record I know that justice will be

SON VOLUNTEERED

Mrs. Anderson added that her son Joe was at one time a carrier boy on a Star had been answered "Referred to the route in Marion. When the United States | War Department." entered the war, Joe, she says, did not wait for the draft, but volunteered. A heart," she said, as she started east-brother, John, was killed in the Argonne. ward. "If I can reach him with my Here Joe was gassed and returned as an plea, he'll give Joe a chance to go hor

He recuperated, she says, at her home in Iowa and then re-enlisted and was have no regrets—only I do want Joe assigned to the coast artillery at to die at home, not in that gloomy swille. Texas. A return attack of prison at Leavenworth."

long hike from Sioux City, lowa, as a patient at the military hospital only o disappear. Later he went to Fort D. A. Russell and reenlisted under the name of John

Meanwhile the authorities at the Depver military hospital entered him on the rolls as a deserter, and while serving MOTHER WITHOUT FUNDS

The mother, believing her son has him again to breathe the air with his name cleared from the stain, undertook the long walk to Washington from Iowa. She lacked funds to make the trip wise, she told authorities here who talked to her, and she was unwilling to

accept the bounty of strangers who volunteered to pay her way. Letters to the president she declared 'I know the president has a big, warm

with me, and that's all I ask, I've given two boys to the country, but I to die at home, not in that gloomy

"HER OWN WAY," an Engaging Romance -- A CHAPTER A DAY -- In The Journal Beginning NEXT MONDAY