

### ANTI-FREEZE IS FATAL POTION FOR INDIANS

Levils Lake, N. D. (AP)—An anti-freeze compound, stolen from a store and given out as an alcoholic drink is believed by authorities to have been responsible for the deaths of four Sioux Indians, the disappearance of another and the probable fatal illness of three more.

The Indians were stricken at a dance near Tokio, on the Fort Totten Indian reservation. Three of them, Francis Basset, Jerome Ouehouse and Jerome Albert, were dead when a physician arrived, and a fourth, Mike Goodhouse, died a short time later.

James Jackson disappeared while en route to his home several miles away and authorities fear he may have died before reaching there.

Three Indians were brought to a hospital here in a serious condition. They are William Wanata, Francis De Mars and George Ross.

Benton county authorities investigating the deaths arrested Matthias Taylor, an Indian, for questioning.

Officials believe the Indians drank anti-freeze solution which had been stolen from a store at Tokio and which they thought was "firewater."

### IRISH WRITER TO GIVE PLAYS

Missoula, Mont.—Lennox Robinson, director with William Butler Yeats, Sturkie, and Lady Gregory of the Abbey Theater, Dublin, and well known Irish playwright, will give lectures and produce plays during six weeks of the coming summer session at the University of Montana, Missoula, according to work received from Mr. Robinson by Professor H. G. Merriam, chairman of the department of English.

Mr. Robinson, in November, 1928, commented Professor Merriam, "directed his play, 'The White Headed Boy,' for the Civic theater, Detroit, and spent the month of January, 1929, directing his play, 'The Round Table,' at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh."

It is that he is familiar with American conditions and with American stages and actors. We have persuaded him to lecture on the Irish theater at our summer session, beginning in June, and to produce an Irish play, probably his own "The Student dramatic organization produced his play, 'The White Headed Boy' and became interested in this famous playwright. He will also lecture three times a week on 'Making a Play,' which follows a play from the first idea of a subject through the writing, the production, and finally the presentation."

### SURPRISE IS GIVEN

Rocky Point—A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lambrecht for a surprise birthday party for Miss Jean Etzel. The evening was spent in playing different games and cards. At a late hour lunch was served by Mrs. Lambrecht.

### GOLD FISH POINTER

Watertown (AP)—If you want to keep your goldfish bustling merrily and healthily about, don't change their water at all, says Ashton Lisicum, ice cream dealer, and he should know. Mr. Lisicum has a collection of 500 rare fish, valued at \$2,000, and he supplies their oxygen through live plants in their water. And he has seldom lost one through his methods of feeding and care.

### GOING TO ARIZONA

Auburn—Guy Rannells and family are making arrangements to leave for Arizona as soon as possible, hoping he will regain his voice, as he has not been able to speak above a whisper since early in November. His physician says his only hope is this climate change. He has been renting the Maud Honaker ranch where he has a fine flock of white Wyandotte hens, with eggs contracted to the Lloyd Lee hatchery. For some time he was employed as taxi driver by the Terminal company.

### ABOUT EARLY BATHING

Sioux City, Ia. (AP)—There is no record that early colonists in America ever bathed during the winter. Prof. H. B. Savage, instructor of history and political science at Yankton, S. D., Teachers' college, asserted.

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### BABE AND WIFE ON OUTING



The Yankees' Babe Ruth and Mrs. Ruth taking an afternoon's outing near St. Petersburg, Fla.

### IOWA FAIR TO HEAR 5000 CHILDREN SING

Des Moines (AP)—Between three and five thousand rural school children will sing at the Iowa state fair next summer in a state-wide rural choir.

Every rural school child in grades four to eight is eligible to try out for the choir. He must pass tests in music and rhythm.

C. A. Pullerton, head of the music department of Iowa State Teachers' college, will direct the choir.

### BUYS INTO MARKET

Independence—Francis R. Holt has purchased a half interest in the C street market and is to be actively identified in the operation of the business. He was formerly engaged in the express and draying business here, with his brother.

### HONOR ROLL LISTED

Buena Vista—The Buena Vista school honor roll students of the advanced room are: fifth grade, Dorothy Locke and Jack Devine; sixth grade, Violet Locke, Vera Hoyt, and Frances Border; seventh grade, Dorothy Kalpakoff; eighth grade, Annie Drazdoff, John Pradoff, Harry Davis and Clara Olse.

### POLISH FOR AN OLD SAW

Catania, Italy (AP)—Giuseppe Perrone, cabinet-maker, is \$1,000 richer because he's honest. He found checks, made out "to bearer," totaling 19,000 lire in an antique commode. He returned them and the commode's owner, struck by his scrupulousness, told him to cash and keep the sum.

### QUEEN AND PRINCESS ABOARD MAYFLOWER

Luxor, Egypt (AP)—The riverboat Mayflower with Queen Marie of Rumania and Princess Helena on board leaves Assuan for Wadi Halfa, one mile below the second cataract, Saturday. It was learned Princess Helena was still wearing her engagement ring.

Official announcement was made in Bucharest Thursday that her engagement to Count Alexander von Hohenberg, young German noble, had been broken.

### BASEBALL EXCEPT!

Woking, England (AP)—A referee does not wear a cap because he must keep his head cool, according to the essay of a Woking schoolboy.

### Swiftest, Easiest Way to End Bilious Spell

When you neglect those first symptoms of constipation—bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness, the whole system soon suffers. Appetite lags. Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, bilious.

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### MUSIC LESSONS GIVEN TO POOR BY FOUNDATION

St. Louis (AP)—That the means of acquiring culture should be available to all is the basis which the Community Music Schools Foundation has conducted three years of successful work in St. Louis.

It is seeking to do for the music lovers of the community what the art museums, the public libraries and universities do for other phases of art. It is seeking to solve individual and social problems by giving eighty-three men, women and children the opportunity to study music, people who would otherwise be unable to enjoy such instruction.

"As a combative of crime, music has no equal," said Dr. Percival Chubb, a member of the board of directors. "Music can tame wild beasts, and we certainly need its influence to tame the wild civilization which has developed in our modern cities. The boy or girl who sings, or plays a musical instrument, has a source of recreation which is far superior to any passive recreation which can be offered. It gives him an opportunity to entertain himself and at the same time develop his personality. I firmly believe that music is one of the greatest needs in Amer-

### "Day Huey Bin" Million Times

San Francisco (AP)—"Day huey bin she ah?" It means: "Number please?" If you had been an operator of the Chinatown telephone exchange and had asked that question a million times you might have been a part of a recent ceremony.

Leo Kern, 23, exchange manager, awarded emblems to Mrs. Grace Wong, Mrs. Nellie Jow and Mrs. Rose Mock for 19 years.

Mrs. Wong, who started saying, "Day huey bin she ah?" 20 years ago received the four star emblem. Mrs. Jow was given an emblem for 15 years' service and Mrs. Mock for 19 years.

Looking on was Mrs. Maude Chin, veteran of the exchange, who received her four star emblem two years ago and began saying, "Day huey bin she ah," shortly after the 1906 fire.

... at the present time to combat the crime, the deadly monotony and routine of industrial life, and the lack of community life. Other cities have for years recognized the necessity of musical music and the creation of musical opportunities for those who wish them."

### WALES NOT TO RULE MONARCHY COUNTESS SAYS

New York (AP)—Prophesying that George V will be the last of England's monarchy, that his reign will be followed by the setting up of a full-fledged republic, the Countess of Warwick, long looked upon as an important figure in British political life, writing in the current issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, expresses the belief that the Prince of Wales "would make an admirable first president" for the new republic.

Lady Warwick, who was a favorite of both Queen Victoria and Edward VII, and who now is allied with the British labor party, believes that the English monarchy has become completely outmoded. The king no longer is a king, she holds, but is simply a figurehead.

"If the present king is the last of his line," she writes, "it will be because he and his few immediate successors have been such admirable monarchs that they have made their kingship entirely superfluous. They have ruled so democratically that the people have learned the art of governing themselves; and the guiding hand of a monarch no longer seems necessary."

"It is as if a medical officer arranged the sanitation and health of a town so perfectly that no one was ill and there was no longer any need for doctors."

A king of England today, Lady Warwick points out, never ventures to go beyond a gentle suggestion to the officers of his kingdom. "The king, in short," she writes, "has become just a figurehead; a symbol of a power that has been seized by more grasping hands. This is one of the commonest events in history."

Lady Warwick believes that the popular movement toward abolition of war serves to increase the inevitability of the end of British monarchy. While the king, she holds, has been deprived of any important part in the actual government of his land, he has been maintained as head of the army and navy. When these two branches have been shoved aside, she believes, there will then be no apparent need at all for a monarch.

### BACK FROM CHINA

Independence—Joseph Genteman has returned from China, where he served for some time with the marines and is now stationed at Bremerton supply depot. He has finished his third year of a four-year enlistment and expects to be in this country for the balance of the enlistment. His parents, Mr and Mrs. M. R. Genteman, moved to Bremerton last week to visit their son. They found him well satisfied with the service and in good health generally.

Paris (AP)—After sixty years' continuous service as organist of Saint Sulpice church, the City of Paris, in the presence of the fine arts

minister and the Academy of Fine Arts, awarded Charles Marie Widor, 84, a gold medal commemorating his achievement. M. Widor was an intimate friend of Liszt and Gounod.



### After Winter's Colds

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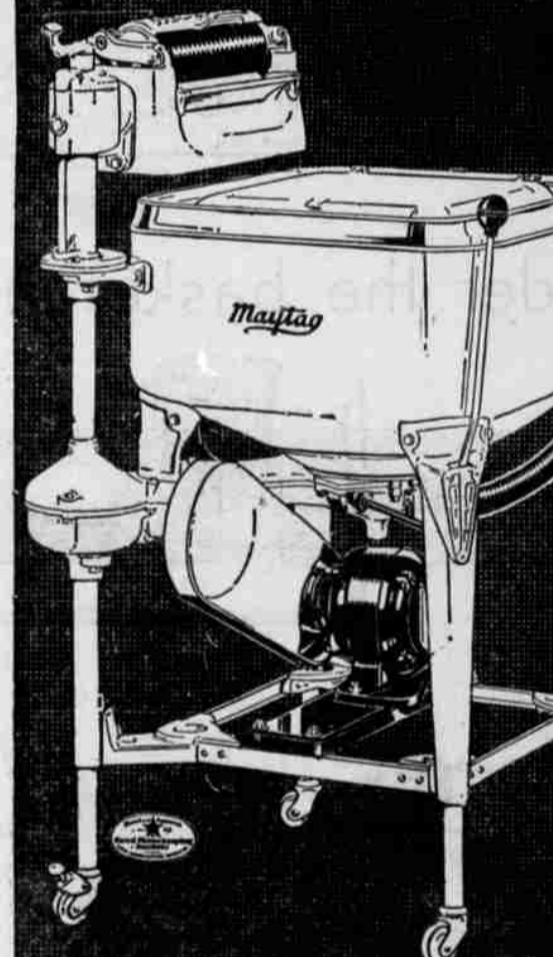
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