

'WAY DOWN EAST' OPENS FOUR DAY RUN HERE TODAY

Delt Theatre Will Present
Griffith's Masterpiece Mat-
inee and Night for
Four Days.

The darkness of February was broken, but the 1922 winter of New England was still with us. February is a treacherous month, and so it was toward the end of that February that Lillian Gish was turned out into that New England snowstorm from the house of Squire Bartholomew. And the "heat" of all stage climates had been put with this trial yet strong return of "Wardrobe Rail" as she was in

really swept out into night's highway by God's elements.

That directing low-commanding voice of Griffith could scarce be heard above the howl of wintry blasts and the blinding snow, cracked the all-but-thick London fog. But out and on went Lillian Gish inspired with the stanch soul of Anna Moore within her now.

So great was the ingrained in the elements that signals had to be used between Griffith and his brave little star. That magic word from the lips and voice of D. W. Griffith of Tennessee placed the howl of the winds and with an uplifted hand through the blinding snows came Lillian Gish staggering in her thin, raiment of black. Little Anna was weak. She was homeless, deserted. In the picture there is registered in every tissue of that body and face what misery and pain can be wrought upon the man living in this world. She struggled against the wind like the rags of all stage clamors had been put with this trial yet strong return of "Wardrobe Rail" as she was in

right be curseless or strife from soul and body.

What you will see upon the screen of the cinema art at the Delt Theatre of Lillian Gish as Anna Moore was no make-believe suffering. It had to be done and Lillian did it that we might realize it.

"Way Down East" opens a four days run, matinee and night, at the Delt Theatre tonight.

Big Highway Meet Goes Into Session at Ann Arbor Today

(By Associated Press)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 13.—The place of cold building and blighted trees and regular white-tailed deer passes in the Michigan forest, the deer will be included in discussions to be held during the Biennial Annual Conference on Highway Engineering, that opened at the University of Michigan today. The meeting will continue Friday.

The delegates representing most parts of the state will be gathered at a smoke-filled room tonight, Thursday night, to discuss at the time for the annual dinner of the Michigan Road Commissioners and Engineers association.

Topics to be discussed during the conference will cover a wide range of subjects. These will include distribution of state reward funds, grade roads, road standards, cross-sections, shallowing ditches, and sub-grade relationships of the state highway laboratory to field commissioners; investigations of surface treatments of gravel roads, new experimental methods of state road signs, the county highway department, highway maintenance, recent road-building growth of transportation roads and Michigan's road system.

State Highway Commissioners, Big Game and Game of the state speakers

ARE SYMBOLS OF AFFECTION

Nicknames Never Bestowed on Those Who Prove Unpopular or Are Unduly Dignified.

The selection of a name for the baby is a very important matter in most households, and of course it should be considered sufficiently to insure the poor helpless mite of humanity having a label that it will not be ashamed to sign the rest of its life. Any good plain English name will do that. But's matter even more important and not so easily disposed of is that of the nickname. What names will this young person acquire as he goes through life? That depends largely on himself and the kind of associates he has. The very last thing to be wished for him is that he should never be nicknamed. Usually the only people who are never nicknamed are either very unpopular, or very dignified, though there are exceptions. But the nickname is a sort of expression of affection, and those who accumulate many as they go through life should regard them as insights of friendship and hence of honor. The final word on nicknames was written many years ago by Oliver Wendell Holmes:

*Who takes at length our Inserting day,
Who cares what punishes homelyness say?
Read on the hearts that love us still,
"All faces fair are past But"*

WORLD HAS CHANGED LITTLE

Electioneering Methods in Old Pompeii
Much Like Those in Voga In
Our Own Time.

Archaeologists have uncovered at Pompeii a barroom singularly reminiscent of the neater sort of drinking places that were to be found in American cities before the days of prohibition, and they have found the dried lees of the liquor in the jars.

The outside walls of the saloon are covered with appeals to the voters of the city to "Vote for Laddies for Pompeii." The saluaries was a sort of selectmen or half-mayor, an official whose powers or prerogatives made the office one that was much coveted. The election notices are everywhere to be found on the walls of Pompeii, usually in red paint, sometimes in black. They seem to have been the customary means of notifying the citizens of nominations that had been made.

The crafts seem to have acted in place of party caucuses. "The bakers nominate Trebbius for saluaries," says one placard. "All the goldsmiths nominate C. Capito Paues for saluaries," says another. Sometimes a man is referred to as v. b., which means vir bonus, or a good man. One disgruntled as "an honest young man." Another is so said that "he will save the people's money."

Gum Animals Pay Taxes

It will be surprising to some people to learn that all income-tax payers are not human beings, and that some of the Canadian government's money is derived from pet animals, whose human owners and sympathizers predict for their future comfort big endorsement. Such is the case at London, Ont., where several such pets are annual contributors to the city's coffers. One learned dog in that city receives an annual income that many small families would appreciate, due to the fact that the animal's legacy was a large one and grew from year to year by the secretarial process. Gold coins, deposited in veins, keep him in comfort and afford a quick return to the city tax office to memory. A beautiful Persian cat, now deeply cowering in a life of splendor, also receives an income left by an eccentric master. There is a pet, too. All these are contributions, though some one who has to sit on the tax form for them. There are doubtless many other animals in other countries.

Horseshoe Myth Universal

The horseshoe in its more primitive form is of great antiquity. An old and very popular superstition about university preceded among peasants ascribes to the horseshoe (especially to one which has been hung in the road) the power of barring the passage of witches. For this purpose the shoe is nailed to the door of the threshold, and home in this "Year Book," says, "Nailing of horseshoes seems to have been practiced as well to keep witches in as to keep them out. In Monument street, London, many horseshoes nailed to the thresholds were to be seen in 1795; in 1812 Sir Henry Ellis counted seventeen horseshoes in that street, but in 1832 only eleven remained. The great Nelson was of a superstitious turn, and having great faith in the luck of a horseshoe had one nailed to the mast of the "Victory."

Meridian of Greenwich

The meridian of Greenwich is generally accepted as the starting line from which to reckon longitude and time all over the earth. But objections are, from time to time, raised against the universal adoption of the Greenwich meridian for such purposes. Recently Italian savants have emphasized these objections by pointing out that on the meridian of Greenwich clouds and bad weather are frequent, interfering with astronomical observations. They suggest that the civilized world should agree to adopt the meridian of Jerusalem as a common reference line, because there the skies are clearer, and the possibility of making Palestine neutral territory would eliminate political objections.

Look at the For Sale Ads—
and at some of the things that
are advertised for sale.

GOOD WHISKEY IS GROWING SCARCE.

State Board of Pharmacy
Warns Against Danger in
Drinking Substitutes.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 13.—Unless the practice of drinking illicit liquor ceases in Michigan the number of cases of mumps, a type of "bright" disease, will be alarmingly large by 1925, if the opinion of Herbert H. Hoffman, state secretary of the state board of pharmacy and in charge of the state agricultural department's bureau for enforcement of drug laws.

The rate of death from this disease will set a new record within three years unless a means is found to prevent the use of "home-made" liquor.

The amount of good whiskey in Michigan has become relatively small, he said. Mr. Hoffman explained that by the term "good whiskey" he meant spirit manufactured under government supervision before the advent of prohibition. The larger percentage of good whiskey is in government warehouses and therefore is not available to whiskey drinkers.

A substitute for the former kind of whiskey bootleggers have turned to manufacture of liquor.

Blended alcohol is difficult to obtain, Mr. Hoffman said, and as a result bootleggers have turned to producing grade alcohol from which the various ingredients have not been eliminated by rectification. Alcohol of the latter grade is produced usually from grains, first distilled and then re-distilled.

to, to eliminate the impurities. By adding whiskey in barrels every particle of tassel oil can be eliminated. Tassel oil has no medicinal value whatever, exists only as an impurity and is exceedingly detrimental to the tissues of the body, causing, if continually used, nephritis.

The alcohol in most of the bootlegger's whiskey of the present day is the kind that occurs in the vegetable kingdom. Almost every substance containing starch and sugar, even potatoes, can, by fermentation and distillation, produce alcohol. But under the bootleggers' process the tassel oil remains.

Don't forget the Valentine Supper given by the Ladies Aid of the First Baptist Church, Feb. 14. The public is cordially invited. Price 25¢.

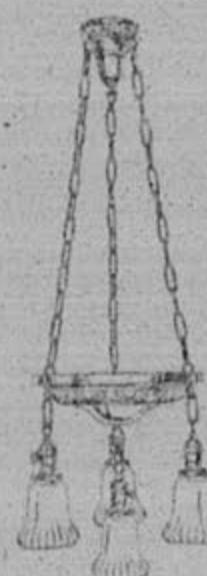
Sweet Peas, Violets, Roots, Tulips, Daffodils for Valentine Day, Feb. 14. Get them from the Potowmack Green House.

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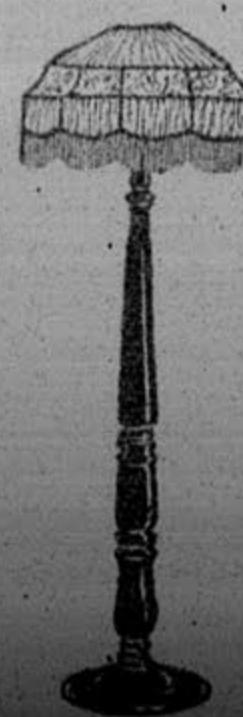
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- 5—For quick installation, Phone 89-W.

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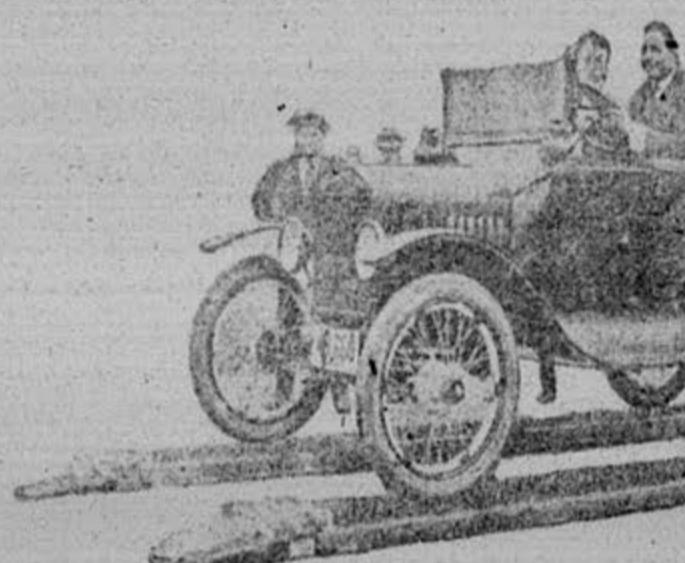
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**House Cleaning Is
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District Attorneys**

(By Universal Service)
Washington, Feb. 9.—The United States Attorney General's office is awaiting confirmation of charges

that Federal court records there have been trifled with. It is admitted that sufficient is already known here to sustain the right to justify the state that a big linkup in the Chicago District is certain.

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The first admission was made at the Department of Justice today that the some time trouble has been expected in the closing of the District Attorney's office. Recently a Chicago attorney, whose name is not divulged, appeared at the office of the United States Attorney General to interview for Dan Seawell and Charles Weindorf, both in Chicago. They asked that on or around the two men of making improper income tax returns he disengaged.

To Prosecute Cases
At the present time, it is reported, there is no known basis that has been established. The men have been interviewed, but the court had reached a decision. The Attorney General has refused to consider the case and so far as is informed, there has been no action from the court on the specific case. The trials of the two men will therefore be delayed.

Secretary of War has said to Congress that more federal districts than now exist should be set up in order to prosecute cases. The administration has not yet been able to decide upon the number, but it is agreed that the new districts should be given to small towns and the prominent leaders in the community to serve. Instead of one man, two or three would be appointed to handle the political pull.

It is the desire of the members of the House to have the new districts

A Spanish navigator has discovered the Mariana Islands, a group of countries between Asia and the way to practically unknown. The British East India Company, the Heselton, April 1778, after naming them the Spanish Islands, still the Spanish name of Santa Cruz. Then following the close of the American Revolution, American ships began to sail the waters of the Mariana Islands, and the first ship being the "Lure" and "Streetside" from New York, the "Lure". It was the desire of many from the same port to establish a residence and an establishment where the sailors could learn to go to the port of the continent for rest and refreshment. After United States and British government negotiations, the Spanish Society Relatio-

GOOD AND BAD WEDDING DAYS

Many and Varied Are the Superstitions That Have to Do With the Marriage Altar.

The superstitions that cluster round the alter are as many and as interesting as the uses of a maid with a man.

May baskets are said a bad name as a wedding gift since faraway Robin Hood and his band had been in such bad odor that they should have crossed the threshold month of May to avoid the curse of the altar, with October a good second. And why should special happiness await those who wed when the moon is at the full, or when the sun and moon are in conjunction?

Friday is the most unlucky day of all the week to get the wedding bells ringing, except, curiously enough, in Scotland, where it seems to be held in special favor. On the other hand, for some obscure reason, Sunday has been a day of good omens for wedding couples, ever since 1600, my doubt long before Shakespeare made Petruchio say to Katherine, "Kiss me, Kate, we will be married on Sunday."

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