Parents and Police Sought Everywhere They Could Think of - And Finally Located

SEATTLE, Mar. 7:-When little Ernest Swain, nine years of age, living at 726 Seventh Ave. South, awakened in his porch bed feeling cold and went off to locate a warmer place he had no idea he would cause such a stir as that which followed his disappearance. When the empty bed was discovered a hunt was organized for the lad and at once the police were notified and hounds were put on the scent. Kidnapping was suspected and the story got into the newspaper headlines. After all the ingenuity of the police and parents had been about exhausted, the little fellow was discovered in the morning sleeping soundly in the basement of the house whither he had found the warmer place which he had sought.

PRESBYTERIANS ARE PLANNING TO FREE WOMEN

PHILADELPHIA, March 7. -The elimination of the present ban on women in the Presbyterian Church may be lifted. The general council of the church in session here has passed a recommendation to the general assembly, which meets May 23, and which, if carried, wal then be dealt with by individual Presbyteries. It is proposed to remove all disabilities, giving women exactly the same status in the church and ministry as men.

HOOVER DOES NOT NEED PHYSICIANS AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 7-Herbert Hoover intends to live the healthy life unaided by physicians except in case of special need. The two physicians attached to the White House have been released from their duties, one going to the president's

YOUNG ROCKEFELLER BOUGHT RECEPTION

JERUSALEM, March 7 .- John G. Rockefeller received an enthusiastic welcome here because he had donated two million dollars; to the Jerusalem library.

MOOSE LODGE HOLDS DEBATE

Speakers in Favor of Married Life Over Single Are Winners, It Is Decided

> An interesting debate took place last night at Moose Hall following the regular Moose Lodge meeting, with D. C. Schubert in the chair, when it was proved conclusively! that married life was better than single. Also, early marriages were strongly advocated by the speakers. Those on the affirmative side were B. M. Simpson and P. Cameron and against were Fred Scriden and Jack Judge.

Since this debate was so popular it has been decided to hold another on March 20, the leaders being Alderman G. Rudderham and Bob Phillips, each of which is to choose his second. The subject of this occasion will be "Which would be m/e advantageous to Prince Rupert, the Peace River railroad outlet or the completion of the Skeena river high- OLE SAYS HE WOULD way?"

If the interest in the debates continues as is expected, a separate debating club in connection with the lodge will be formed.

It is planned to hold a musical evening and supper next week following the initiation of nine new members.

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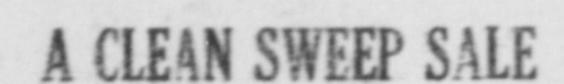
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YUMP FROM THE TRAIN

(W. A. deGraves in Edmonton Bulletin)

The worst story I heard today fice. was told by Bill Lampshire, Ca- Don't waste a drop of oil, Ole; nadian National engineer, who oil costs money. And don't waste train. What would you do?" ter, were generally steady with The judges of the essay compe- commutes between Edmonton and the waste either; it's getting Ole never hesitated, "I grab the a few of the minor issues showtitions on the same subject an- St. Paul with the St. Paul flyer. mighty expensive," were two of dam oil can; I grab the dam waste ing strength. nounced that the winner was Miss Bill says he remembers when he the facts Ole had continually -and I yump," he said. Enyd Morris and a box of choco- started in to railroading down in pounded into him. lates was presented to her as a the "Jim Hill school," where the . In time Ole was promoted to be foremen were everlastingly ding- a fireman, and the day before he

donging at the boys for wasting went out on a freight engine the OILS CONTINUED ON material. In the same round- foreman was posting him as to house as William was Ole Oleson, his duties through a series of a young Swede whose ambition, questions. This was the last later realized, was to be engineer question: of one of the crack trains of the system. Ole was continually on the carpet in the foreman's of- your engine; you go around a day, losses ranging from 10 cents

curve and see rushing toward you to \$1.45. Mine issues, with more

many in a state of the second special special special from the east at 3:30, was repor-Try a Daily News WANT-AD, ted this morning to be on time.

DOWNWARD COURSE

VANCOUVER, Mar. 7:- Oil is-"Now, Ole, suppose you are on sues continued downward yesteron a single track a fast passenger interest developing in that quar-

This afternoon's train, due



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