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RUSSIA DEMANDS EQUALITY AT THE LAUSANNE CONFERENCE

FULL PARTICIPATION BY SOVIETS IN DISCUSSIONS KEY TO LASTING PEACE

Russia Will Not Remain Outside of Secret Sessions of Commission and Will Refuse to Sign Any Agreement Contrary to Soviet's Program. Tchitcherin Says, and Adds That Russia Only Aims At Full Sovereignty For Turkey and Freedom of Straits To All Merchantmen With Warships Barred

LAUSANNE, Nov. 27. (By the Associated Press.)—The Russian delegation this morning sent a communication to the president of the conference demanding admission to participate in all questions on the agenda so that a durable peace may be accomplished.

Insist on Equality MOSCOW, Nov. 27. (By the Associated Press.)—Soviet Foreign Minister Tchitcherin today declared: "Only from the newspapers have we ascertained that the commission to consider the question of the Dardanelles has been already appointed."

LAUSANNE, Nov. 27. (By the Associated Press.)—In conference circles tonight the impression prevailed that England and France would oppose Russia's demand for participation on equal footing with the other powers in the peace conference.

Separate Part Possible PARIS, Nov. 27. (By the Associated Press.)—The preparation of a separate treaty between Turkey and the United States is under consideration.

Supports U. S. Policy LAUSANNE, Nov. 27. (By the Associated Press.)—Lord Curzon, British Foreign Minister, this morning authorized an official statement to the press that Britain supports the American open door policy in Turkey.

To Assure Sovereignty LAUSANNE, Nov. 27. (By the Associated Press.)—Rim Bour, Turkey's plenipotentiary in the peace conference, told the Associated Press this morning that the

PANAMA CAST OFF SPANISH YOKE 101 YEARS AGO TODAY

All Public Officers and Business Men Will Be Suspended in Honor of Panama's First Independence Day Today is the one hundred and first anniversary of the emancipation of Panama from Spain and as customary, will be observed as a civic holiday throughout the Republic.

In F. D. Anniversary, Also. The Panama Police and Fire Corps will be out in full force today in celebration of the anniversary. The Fire Department today also commemorates the thirty-fifth anniversary of its foundation and will hold two public celebrations.

PRESIDENT PORRAS CELEBRATES TODAY HIS 66TH ANNIVERSARY

President Has Been Deluged With Congratulatory Messages From Every Quarter of the Country Since Yesterday The Presidential residence, during the early hours last evening, was the scene of unbounded gaiety.

FORMER CANAL MEN EN ROUTE TO U.S. VISIT MORROW

Col. R. R. Williamson and Dr. Emory Johnson, Prominent During Construction Days, Stop Off To Say "Hello" To C. Z. Governor The Grace liner Santa Rosa, which came up from South American ports and transited the Panama Canal yesterday en route to New York, had as passengers Colonel R. R. Williamson and Dr. Emory Johnson, both of whom have been prominently identified with the Panama Canal.

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HARDING MAY BE ASKED TO CALL ON KU KLUX KLAN TO DISBAND

SEN. WALSH SEEKS SIMILAR ACTION AS TAKEN BY PRES. GRANT AGAINST KLANSMEN

Copy of Letter From Assistant State District Attorney Declaring That There Is "Ample Authority For a Presidential Proclamation Directing Klan to Disband Within Certain Time," Sent to Attorney-General By Senator, Urging Presidential Action

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WYNNER ISSUES STATEMENT

Joe Wynne issued the following statement yesterday: "Just as I expected, I was elected by a small majority and I must confess that the majority was even smaller than I expected."

ELECTRICAL WORKERS OF PANAMA B. Z. CELEBRATE

Business Meeting At Balboa Lodge Hall Last Evening Followed By Banquet At Masonic Club Where Interesting Speeches Were Delivered Electrical Workers of the Panama Canal held a banquet last night at the Panama Masonic Club.

TO VOTE ON BUDGET BILL WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (By Radio.)—The ship subsidy bill faces its first real test today and tomorrow while amendments are in order. Outstanding changes are anticipated by the procedure.

TWO ALTERNATES TO STAND BY TO AID W. C. HUSHING

A. M. Wright and Louis Townsend Elected By M. T. C. To Be Ready To Take Hushing's Place In Washington If Emergency Should Arise A. M. Wright and Louis Townsend are held in readiness by Panama Metal Trades Council, No. 1, in case it becomes necessary to send additional assistance to W. C. Hushing.

FRANK CHAPMAN NOT OUT OF DANGER YET PHYSICIANS ASSESS

Patient's Condition As Satisfactory As Possible Under Circumstances But No Prediction Safe Within Next 24 Hours Physicians in the Alton Hospital attending Frank Chapman, who was shot Sunday morning by E. W. Mitchell, said yesterday afternoon that they could not safely make any prediction as to whether or not Mr. Chapman would recover.

BIG TOURIST PARTY DUE TOMORROW ON S. S. LACONIA

Visitors Will Be Welcomed By Group of C. Z. and Panamanian Officials Including Governor Murray and Secretary Morales The first big party of tourists to visit the Isthmus this season will arrive tomorrow on the Cunard liner Laconia.

FIFTH C. A. C. BAND PLAYS IN ANCON WEDNESDAY

A band concert will be given in Poinciana Plaza, Ancon, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Fifth Band, C. A. C., from Fort Amador, under Conductor Francis Besta.

RECEIVES POSTAL AGREEMENT

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OFFER COMPROMISE FOR DISARMAMENT AND LEAGUE SCHEMES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (By the Associated Press.)—The American conference this morning offered compromise suggestions for the Uruguayan proposal for a Pan-American league of nations and for the Chilean plan for the reduction of armaments.

HITCHHIKERS AGAIN PLAYS (CHAMBERLAIN IN SENATE)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (By Radio.)—Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Democrat, today again attacked M. Clemenceau from the floor of the Senate, contradicting the declarations of the aged former Premier of France relative to the use of black troops on the German frontier.

DEWEY CHANGES MINDS WHEN BUREAU FOR FOOTBALL GAME

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (By the Associated Press.)—The coach of the Annapolis midshipmen at the army and navy football game on Saturday in Philadelphia was arraigned in a public statement today by Secretary of the Navy Clegg.



President and the health of His Excellency was drunk in sparkling champagne following which the visitors left to continue the "festa" until daylight today. The President, since yesterday has been receiving numerous messages of congratulations from his friends in every city, town and village in the Republic and to these the Star and Herald adds its best wishes for the continued prosperity and long life of the President of the Republic of Panama on this, his 66th birthday.

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R. H. ABANGARIZ—New Orleans direct, Thursday, Nov. 29, 3 p. m.

R. S. SAN BENITO—Boston direct, Saturday, Dec. 2, 11 a. m.

R. S. ULLA—New York via Havanna, Sunday, Dec. 3, 2 p. m.

PANAMA HIGH TIDES

For each date, upon the curve opposite 7th W. meridian time to hours and minutes; lower figures, height of tide in feet and tenths. When the word "none" appears it means that high tide does not occur in the same twelve hour period. The missing tide will be at or about noon or midnight as the case may be.

	A.M.	P.M.
Tuesday, Nov. 28	12.09	12.04
Wednesday, Nov. 29	12.17	12.17
Thursday, Nov. 30	12.27	12.23
Friday, Dec. 1	12.3	12.1

SHIPPING AND MAILS.

Port Of Cristobal.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY
Inca Portland
Santa Elena, Valparaiso & way ports
Edgar Luckenbach Philadelphia
Kansas New York
Koching New York

DEPARTURE TODAY
Cartago N. Orleans via Havanna
Ulla N. York via Havanna
Charlton Hall Baltimore
Blue Triangle Philadelphia
Frederham New York

SAILED YESTERDAY
Abangarez Buenos Aires
Santa Elena New York
Inca Havre

SAILING TODAY
Chile England and Europe
SAILING TOMORROW
Junin Guayaquil to Chile
Gen. Gorgas New York and Hayti
Ulla Port Limon
Cartago N. O. Teb and Havanna

SAILING THURSDAY
Hualtago Callao and way ports
Oronota Peru and Chile
Carrillo Colombian Ports
Abangarez New Orleans direct

SAILING SATURDAY
San Benito Boston direct
SAILING DECEMBER 3
Ulla N. York via Havanna

SAILING DECEMBER 5
Perou Havre and way ports
SAILING DECEMBER 6
Oronota England and way ports
Cristobal Norfolk

SAILING DECEMBER 8
Aranjula, Changuerico and way ports

Port Of Balboa.

CANAL TRANSITS MONDAY.
Vessel From To
Inca Vancouver Havre
Deyon City Portland Naples
Santa Klisa, Talcahuano N. York
Comerle S. Elena London
Chile Valparaiso Copenhagen
Isaiah Coronel Bilbao
West Katin, S. Frisco Buenos Aires

ARRIVED MONDAY.
Lompe From Los Angeles
Shawmut From Central America

SHIPS IN PORT.
Mexico Darlen, Lompe and Shawmut.

FINANCIAL NEWS.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Nov. 27, 1922		
American Tel. and Tel. Co.	12 1/2	
Amesbury Copper Mining Co.	15 1/2	
Bethlehem Steel Corp., Class "B" common	69	
General Motors Corporation	13 1/2	
Internat. Mer. Marine Co., pfd.	16 1/2	
Mexican Petroleum Company	29 1/2	
Pacific Mail Steamship Co.	12 1/2	
Reading Company	74 1/2	
Studebaker Corporation	116	
Southern Pacific Company	57 1/2	
Union Pacific Railroad Co.	139 1/2	
United States Rubber Co.	17 1/2	
United States Steel Corp.	104 1/2	
Uth Copper Company	39 1/2	
General Motors dividend.		20 1/2

STOCK MARKET REPORT NOV.

Nov. 27	Chicago—Corn	Chicago—Cotton	Chicago—Cattle	Chicago—Hogs	Chicago—Sheep	Chicago—Wheat	Chicago—Oats	Chicago—Rye	Chicago—Barley	Chicago—Clover	Chicago—Timothy	Chicago—Hay	Chicago—Lard	Chicago—Sugar	Chicago—Coffee	Chicago—Cocoa	Chicago—Rubber	Chicago—Copper	Chicago—Gold	Chicago—Silver
	108 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

CLOSING.

Chicago—Corn	108 1/2
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Chicago—Hogs	10 1/2
Chicago—Sheep	10 1/2
Chicago—Wheat	10 1/2
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Chicago—Rye	10 1/2
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Chicago—Clover	10 1/2
Chicago—Timothy	10 1/2
Chicago—Hay	10 1/2
Chicago—Lard	10 1/2
Chicago—Sugar	10 1/2
Chicago—Coffee	10 1/2
Chicago—Cocoa	10 1/2
Chicago—Rubber	10 1/2
Chicago—Copper	10 1/2
Chicago—Gold	10 1/2
Chicago—Silver	10 1/2

R. M. S. P. & P. S. N. C.

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R. S. "MORONA," Thursday, December 14th.
R. S. "MORONA," Thursday, January 11th.

PERU & CHILE.
R. S. "MORONA," Thursday, November 30th.
R. S. "MORONA," Sunday, December 10th.

GUAYAQUIL, PERU & CHILE.
R. S. "MORONA," Wednesday, November 29th.

BUENAVENTURA, TUMACO & ECUADOR.
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TWO ALTERNATES

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was decided to elect a first and second alternate.
G. F. Wright, A. M. Wright, Louis Townsley, H. J. White and H. A. McDonough were nominated. G. F. Wright and Mr. McDonough declined the nomination. A. M. Wright of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, was elected first alternate, and Louis Townsley of the Steam and Operating Engineers was elected second alternate.

Hushing Expects Hearing

"Several letters from Mr. Hushing were read in regard to the present status and the future outlook of the legislative program of the Council. Mr. Hushing expects to have a hearing before the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce early in December."

Some Changes Reported

"The Legislative Committee reported to the Council in regard to the interview they had with Governor Morrow in regard to the application of the Retirement Act, the Re-classification Bill and the termination of the restrictive clause in the Appropriations Bill."

Several Letters Read

"Several letters were read in regard to the prospective Navy Yard adjustment but the only data available to date is about the recommendations to a few of the local boards. More Island yard permit granted a seven cent per hour increase; Norfolk, a seven cent increase; Washington, a one cent decrease; and New York an increase. The amount of increase recommended at the New York Navy Yard is not officially known."

Local Boards to Review

"The recommendations of the local boards are subject to review by the Departmental Board, and the action that will be finally decided on will probably not be known until the middle of December."

FULL PARTICIPATION

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Turkey intend to assert vigorously their claim of sovereignty over Mosul when the frontier question comes up for discussion. He said that the Mosul oil fields were part of Turkey proper and contrary to the theory that Mosul is British territory.

TURKS TO DEMAND REPARATIONS FROM GREEK NATION.

LAUSANNE, Nov. 27. (By the Associated Press.)—Ismet Pasha announced in the conference convened this morning that Turkey will later demand reparations to reimburse her for losses suffered at the hands of the Greeks. He warned the conference that due regard must be paid to Turkey's independence and sovereignty in the consideration of the financial and economic questions to be discussed before the Economic Commission which was organized today. Three sub-commissions to consider questions relating to communications, commerce and economy were appointed with each country represented by two members.

FRENCH LINE — MONTHLY SAILINGS FROM CRISTOBAL TO FRANCE

R. S. "MORONA" will sail from Cristobal, C. Z., on December 29, at 9 p. m., calling at Puerto Colombia, Caracas, Puerto Cabello, La Guayra, Guayaquil, Guayaquil, Guayaquil, Plymouth (England) and La Rochelle.

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MAIL SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER AT CANAL ZONE POST OFFICE.

All mail to and via United States, to Europe, and to the east coast of Central and South America is dispatched through the Cristobal exchange post office. All mail to the west coast of Central and South America is dispatched through the Balboa exchange post office. Mail closes at both exchange post offices about one hour before the scheduled date of departure of steamers, and at all other Canal Zone post offices of about one-half hour before the departure of trains connecting with steamships.

Port	Date	Steamer	Time
Bogota del Toro	Nov. 29	Candace	11 A. M.
Mexico, via Tampico	Nov. 29	Camden	11 A. M.
United States and Foreign	Nov. 29	Shawmut	11 A. M.
United States and Foreign	Nov. 29	Gen. W. C. Gorgas	2 P. M.
United States and Foreign	Nov. 29	Abangarez	3 P. M.
Costa Rica	Nov. 29	Ulla	3 P. M.
Cuba	Nov. 29	Ulla	3 P. M.
Tala, Honduras	Nov. 29	Cartago	3 P. M.
Colombia East Coast	Nov. 29	Carrillo	7 P. M.
Jamaica	Nov. 29	Metajan	7 P. M.
Hayti	Nov. 29	Gen. W. C. Gorgas	2 P. M.
Australia, New Zealand and Pitcairn	Dec. 2	Rupeguya	3 P. M.
Porto Rico, Santo Domingo and Virgin Islands	Dec. 2	St. Mihiel	11 A. M.
Martinique and Guadeloupe	Dec. 5	Perou	3 P. M.
Venezuela and Curacao	Dec. 5	Perou	3 P. M.
British W. I. via Trinidad and Barbados	Dec. 5	Perou	3 P. M.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Port	Date	Steamer
New York	November 29	Harry Luckenbach
New York	November 29	St. Mihiel
New York	November 29	Aconagua
New Orleans	November 28	Cartago

GERALD D. FLINN, Post Master.

At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon a parade from the Exposition of the fire engine, hose-wagon, etc., of the Fire Department will turn out and the firemen, along with police will join in a monster parade from the Exposition grounds, throughout Canal Zone, turning up First street and up Avenue A to Fourth-street, where the procession will disband.

PERUVIAN STEAMSHIP CO. COMPANIA PERUANA DE VAPORES

R. S. HUALLAGA will sail from Cristobal for Callao, Peru, via Buenaventura, Guayaquil and other intermediate ports on Thursday, November 30 at 10:30 A. M.

R. R. MANTARO, will sail from Cristobal for Callao, Peru, via Buenaventura, Guayaquil and other intermediate ports, on Sunday, December 10 at 10:30 A. M.

R. S. HUAYAL will sail from Cristobal for Callao, Peru, via Buenaventura, Guayaquil and other intermediate ports on Thursday, December 21 at 10:30 A. M.

Passengers are respectfully informed that Mr. Stearns will not stop at Balboa, therefore they are asked to embark at Cristobal.

For further information apply to the following representatives of the Panama Railroad Company: Receiving and Forwarding Agent, Cristobal and Balboa Steamship Ticket Agent, Cristobal; and Station Agent and Local Agent, Panama.

PANAMA RAILROAD STEAMSHIP LINE

R. S. GEN. W. C. GORGAS will sail from Cristobal for New York via Port-au-Prince, Hayti, on Wednesday, November 29, at 3:00 P. M. (Cargo and Passengers accepted.)

R. S. CRISTOBAL will sail from Cristobal for Norfolk, Va., direct on Wed. Dec. 6, at 3:00 p. m. (Passengers only accepted.)

R. S. PANAMA will sail from Cristobal for New York via Port-au-Prince, Hayti, on Sat., Dec. 9, at 3:00 p. m. (Cargo and passengers accepted.)

R. S. GEN. G. W. GOETHAL will sail from Cristobal for Guayaquil, Ecuador, via Buenaventura, on Monday, December 11 (Cargo and Passengers accepted.)

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WEST INDIAN NEWS

WANDERERS DISPLAY CURNWALL

Cornwall journeyed from Gatun last Sunday and received a severe beating from Wanderers at the Mount Hope oval. Cornwall first went to the bat, but Reid and Spencer put them all out in quick time for the small score of 88 runs.

Clark and Reid were the first Wanderers' pair to the bat. Both players had the bowling under control for some time and when the partnership was separated by Clark, who threw down Reid's pins, the board registered 1-61-35. At 100 for two wickets Captain Welch declared, thus defeating the Cornwallis by 22 runs and 8 wickets. Clark played a good hand for 58 not out.

SUSSEX DEFEATS WEST ENDERS EARLY

West End was easily beaten by Sussex in the Cup match last Sunday on the grounds of the latter. Skipper Gittens of West End won the toss and took the chance of first knock, but they were all dismissed by Lynton and Layne for 31 runs. Motley, the only batsman to score double figures, of 11. Lynton captured 11 wickets for 16 runs, and Layne 4 for 12.

Sussex's innings brought 81. After 14-14-17 and 30-40.

THOMAS HUNTE AND ALFONSO BURRILL CHARGED WITH BURGLARY

The trial of Thomas Hunt and Alfonso Burrill charged with burglary and the larceny of several pieces of clothing from the tailor shop of one Robertson on J Street, some three months ago, came on Friday, the 24th inst., before Judge Pruita, of the 4th Circuit Court of Panama.

At the hearing Attorney A. H. Thompson appeared for Hunt while Burrill was defended by another lawyer. To Hunt's surprise he was asked to listen to Hunt's attorney, who ably defended him in the Spanish language.

At the close of the hearing after a careful consideration of the arguments adduced on either side, the learned Judge declared Hunt not guilty and accordingly set him at liberty, while Alfonso Burrill was sent back to Chiriqui, to await his sentence after certain investigations, have been made.

GIRL RESERVES FORAID

The Mary Talbot Club, Parish Division of Girl Reserves, met Friday, November 24, at 5 p.m. The meeting was well attended; we had as guests Mrs. E. Worrell and Miss Florence Smith, of La Boca.

Subject for discussion, "Spirit": Value of important events in the life of Christ, of course each member had their incident ready when the time came.

The Mary Talbot Club and Red Tank Division of Girl Reserves will have a Thanksgiving party on Thanksgiving Day at the Parish Clubhouse and a pleasant day is assured. The day will be spent in games, etc. There will be no meeting on Friday, December 1st. All programs for December will be given to members at the party.

CONCERT PLANNED FOR LA BOCA CLUBHOUSE

A grand concert to be held will be held at the La Boca Clubhouse on Thursday, the 7th December under the auspices of the Club. A very enjoyable evening is promised by the management.

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NOTICE

Debtors and creditors of late Hugh (late Hugh & Co.) are notified hereby that we have bought the debt and all credits due him. All claims against or debts due said business shall be paid or paid to us within thirty days from this date.

ROY A. GIBSON, J. G. FORTY

LODGE NOTES

BOLD JOINT MEETING

The Naomni Household Lodge No. 61, F. and Past Grand Masters Council No. 2079, G. U. O. O. F. E. S., met conjointly at the Flower of the Ishmus Lodge room on Saturday night, November 25, for the purpose of conferring degrees on a few new members.

The Naomni Lodge began its work first and conferred the Degree of 1st and the three Progressive Degrees on five members. At the conclusion the members repaired to the banquet hall, where they were refreshed.

This being ended the officers and members of Naomni Lodge retired. The Past Grand Masters' Council was then declared open by Bro. E. MacGormack, W. G. M., assisted by N. A. Allan, D. G. M., E. Best, G. S. A.; G. Bourne, G. W.; W. R. Millington, G. G.; and J. A. Baird, P. W. G. M. Bro. Isaac of Council 263 also attended and rendered valuable assistance.

There were seven brothers inducted into the mysteries of this grand degree. At the close of the ceremony the newly-made Past Grand Masters expressed their pleasure at attending and being permitted to drink in the cup of Friendship, Love and Truth, and promised obedience to the mandate of the Order.

All present repaired to the banquet hall and were refreshed. An excellent time was spent and all returned feeling satisfied with the occasion.

LODGE MEETS TOMORROW

The regular meeting of the Light of Colon Lodge No. 11, R. I. O. G. S. and D. of S. takes place tomorrow at the Flower of the Ishmus lodge room at 8 p.m., when it is expected that every member will be present.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO GIVE CONCERT

The teachers of the St. Vincent R. C. School are preparing the children for a grand concert on Saturday, the 16th Dec. The program is an extensive one. A very enjoyable time is promised the public.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Answering the Questions.

Mr. Editor:

Since it was after much reservation and a long patience on the part of the Christian Community that my first letter appeared on the 11th ult., asking for certain information from those who presume to hold the truth in everything; but nothing was said and everyone thought the old horse was dead and we said—Amen.

Especially those who are true Christians, knowing that religious intolerance is an undesirable thing. Then, unexpectedly, without any gathering of clouds, came a thundering from Mr. Wilkins, that he is not of the persons and all others of the Millennium Dawnism. I thought that he and his gang of lawless hawlers and soundless scolders were out for business. It is fresh how that he "volleyed and thundered" out challenges; but now in answer to my counter-challenge, and sane and passive suggestion for answers, "Who is Gallimore?" My Christian friends have asked me, and for other reasons, I'll answer the questions.

Who is Gallimore? He is a challenge to lie. A man who measures another by the value of his soul, and not the size of his throat; he admires any man that would grasp opportunities to back his convictions. A creature of religious fiction, he is one who has due respect and profoundest appreciation for an ideal and reflecting manhood and not a fiction. One who believes that the scientific fabric will fall to pieces against the prophecies, the doctrine and the revelations of the Bible; he is one who believes that a man's duty to his country or any flag under which the principles of Democracy are established, is carrying out a sacred imperative: "A. He died to make men holy let us do to make men free. Our God is everliving.

He has no objection for an unreasonable shaker or shaker; under the Sixth Commandment, he is a rebel for his religious, political and original fundamental; whether religious or secular. Why did he ask Wilkins to Gallimore? Was it essential to answer the challenge or accept the suggestion? It is well for one to treat the great Panama Canal government and its employees with contempt, when there is no place for that one on any margin, however narrow it may be, so that he or she may get to selfish and agitating purposes. I fall to find, through Mr. Wilkins' letter, one idea that could tend to alleviate the situation that he has created. Where is the apparent fighter? Ah! When a real champion has appeared in the arena there is no real fighter. To accept that Mr. Wilkins' letter is not a sentence by a convict is to admit that every man should be privileged to give out his spontaneous expressions.

In the light of reason when Mr. Wilkins tries to avoid vital matters and cover up under an assumption of cross-words about positions, situations, employment and race questions; does this help the situation? When a man has allowed himself to be separated from the powerful influences of light, by presumption, his best reasons run into sentiments and his actions into vulgarity. This I can tell him that he is helping to work out God's will for the churches, whether he knows it or not; the churches know well that they won't get to heaven merely with the winds and sunshine of glory, blowing and shedding always in their favor, and the best time for them is when they are at sea, when persecution rises from it they get a lasting name at Antioch, during it many believed, and the Church was established. Since he states I know somebody that went to a person and told him to double his contribution; this is just what will get his goat; well, what to do? It doesn't take a person to answer his queries that came from a States' Magazine. Here are the answers as he thinks that his pills are so big that only a person can attempt to swallow them, now see if he can clearly and reasonably take and understand them, from and by one of his own.

First "Why must be the billions of the human family, now living, die?" Answer: Because there is no change of the law of Sin and Death from Adam; whose test and failure in the Garden, has caused a curse to be passed in the career of the human family: Physical death is the sentence. Death is the way of "all the earth" Joshua 24:14. Next, all depends upon what he interprets: Biblical death to mean. A fact: death in the Scriptures never in any sense meant annihilation. Death, physical, is caused by sin; but death, spiritual, is also caused through sin, but enhanced by the absence of that dead from the light of God's presence (second death) present in darkness; those that form this company shall enjoy in an awful sense God's presence before the Great White Throne, their past full, full-fledged, the lake of fire—Out of his presence. To everlasting punishment.

Recent quote: Is answered by Peter in the second epistle and third chapter, notice that Peter deals especially, with the Galatians.

Thirdly, This question is very pharisaical; he mentions the good place only, not the other one of corresponding relationship; but it he be not on the side of the wheat in the second mystery, and the just in the seventh mystery of the dragon, but is willing to take on his own wedding garment, in spite of the timely warning, then he would be equivalent to the lost of Matt. 22:12-13 and Matt. 13:12, 35:35; mark that the 12th verse of the latter is not a parable as he is ready to fabricate; but is the explanation of the parable. Those like himself will be stored away so compactly, by a power infinitely indescribable, to prevent the coming back to interfere with those good people that will return with their Lord, to make him their heaven. He can't say: "The lost then, why will you die?" is not a puzzle, since they

would themselves to be lost. The lost question about "Humanity" eminent ruling over earth forever, may be that one that is synonymous with the subject of Resurrection; it was made under the David Covenant, and it was this to which the Jews looked for at His first advent; why they missed the beauty of the future reign of Jesus' greater son.

What relation has this to Him or any other, since none of them is of Jewish stock? So they treat all foreign and less important matters of the Bible that it may appear in the form of philosophy that a stereotyped phrase like at their meetings, often in English or would say: "There is a philosophy in it."

In closing, Mr. Editor, Mr. Wilkins mentions about a job in himself; that's a joke. Let us assume that he is here; then, that gentleman has really enough of the lost then, why will you die?" is not a puzzle, since they

Thank you for page Mr. Editor. Please print my name as follows: LLEWELLYN J. WILKINS, Chairman, Press Committee.

GRANVILLE, O., Nov. 27.—Final steps making the Granville Library owner of a \$20,000 farm, donated by Mrs. Charles B. White, have been taken, and the trustees have the deed to the land.

It is given for the benefit of the building and maintenance fund of the proposed new library building.

WINNIPEG, Canada, Nov. 27.—The \$100,000 worth of the St. Boniface college, which was destroyed by fire on Saturday.

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THE CENTRAL AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

The unnamed Latin American diplomat who was quoted in recent cables as saying that the attitude of the United States in the forthcoming Central American Conference must be more than that of a mere observer and adviser seems to have misunderstood the popular and probably the official intention of the conference.

Whoever he may be, he says: "That to me is the meaning of the request of the Central American countries that the United States be a party to the conference. If they are going to agree among themselves to disarm and thus eliminate the possibilities of attacks upon each other, they must be protected from attacks by outside powers.

If it can be reasonably assumed, and we believe it can, that there is no danger of the United States attacking or being attacked by a Central American country, there is no reason why the United States should participate in the disarmament that is intended to eliminate the possibilities of attacks upon each other. That is a condition that does not apply to the United States.

So far as their being protected from attacks from the outside powers, meaning either South American or powers from without the Americas, it would seem that a Latin American diplomat would be familiar enough with the history and reasons behind the Monroe Doctrine to know that the question brought up has long been settled.

The Central American Conference, so far as we can learn is being called by the United States in the United States in order that some definite agreement can be reached by the Central American countries covering a number of important issues for their common benefit. The United States is acting as adviser, coordinator and dispenser of differences that they have not yet been able to compose among themselves. The conference between delegates of Peru and Chile over the Tacna-Arica question was not called because the United States had any particular interest in the case, but for the purpose of assisting those two countries to compose their differences. It happens that they were not able to do so even under the guidance and with the assistance of the State Department and now the case may soon come before President Harding for arbitration.

If, with the assistance of the United States, the Central American countries can arrange for the limitation of armament alone it will work to the great good of all of them.

"NOT SATISFIED"

The voters voted their discontent in 1920 by snatching the Democratic party. They are almost equally dissatisfied now, and the result shows in hard knocks for the Republican party. The meaning of the elections is clear enough. The country is not satisfied with either party. It has manifested its discontent now in quick succession against each in turn. What next? That is to be the absorbing puzzle of the coming two years. With a new party arise full grown on the strength of these discontents with the old? Unless one or the other old party pulls itself together and deals effectively with the causes of these persisting popular discontents, this will happen. It is true for Democrats and Republicans leaders alike to take notice of the world they are in lay aside their dead slogans and grapple fully with the present and its problems. — NEBRASKA STATE JOURNAL.

And we fear that the great American people will never be satisfied with any single political party for very long.

After all did Joe Wayne win?

We are pleased to note that H. A. B. Schwartz has been made special assistant to the Attorney General. It appears that he is going to need assistance.

Judge Kerr is another able assistant to the Attorney General from the Canal Zone. He is in charge with a number of the other attorneys of the prosecution of the war fronts against the government and from the recent articles in the American Legion Weekly he has large job.

They're beginning to "eat" turkey when they propose the death penalty for bootleggers, especially when it comes from William H. Anderson. Such benevolent interest in the drinking public on the part of a high official of the anti-saloon league is most touching. Of course, if the bootlegger killed off all the drinkers, the officials of the anti-saloon league would be out of jobs, unless they started out to prohibit a few of the things such as playing base ball or golf on Sunday. In the case of golf it would also be advisable to revoke the death penalty as it is the only cure for a confirmed fiend.

WHEN THE READER KICKS.

My father says the paper he read and put up right.

He finds a lot of fault, but he does, perhaps it all might.

He says there isn't a single thing in it worth to read.

And that it doesn't put in the kind of stuff the people need.

He tosses it aside and says it's strictly on the nose.

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

He reads about the wedding's and he sports like all got out.

He reads the social items with most derisive shout.

He says they make the paper for the women folks alone.

He'll read about the parties at he'll fume and fret and groan.

He says of information it does have a crumb.

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

He is always first to grab it as he reads it plumb of an through.

He doesn't care an item or want ad that is true.

He says they don't know what we want the darn newspaper any.

I'm going to take a day some time and go and put 'em wise.

Sometimes it seems as though they must be deaf and blind as dumb.

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In the United States District Court in and for the Canal Zone.

John H. Hillborn, Plaintiff, vs. Claire Moulton Hillborn, Defendant.—Civil No. 367.

Action for Divorce.

To Claire Moulton Hillborn: You are hereby required to enter your appearance in the office of the Clerk of the aforesaid Court at Ancon, Canal Zone, on or before the 20th day of February, 1923, and make answer to the complaint of John H. Hillborn in his suit against you praying for absolute divorce. Upon failure to appear within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will take judgment by default and demand of the Court the relief applied for in his complaint. THIS SIXTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY TWO.

WITNESS the honorable J. D. Wallingford, Judge.
E. M. GOOLSBY,
Clerk District Court.

E. M. ROBINSON
Attorney for Plaintiff
Nov. 21, 22, & Dec. 5

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Latest government figures show Milwaukee pays nine cents for milk, while Chicago, eighty-six cents, says, says twelve, New York, Atlanta, Dallas and Galveston pay fifteen, Los Angeles and New Orleans fourteen; Seattle, Detroit and Memphis thirteen; St. Louis, Pittsburg, Chicago and Portland (Ore), twelve, and St. Minneapolis and St. Paul, with ten cent milk, since approach Milwaukee.

Here again Mr. Hall points out it is a case of pure bred stock and scientific farming.

Milwaukee, however, gets its cheapest milk because it is the latest county of Waukesha scientific farming has reached its zenith. Waukesha is the cow capital of the world and next to it will have a new Board of Trade, the first in the world.

Scientific fertilization, reduced the harsh and reckless soil, the country, money and time. Tractors, such as the large Allis-Chalmers model shown dragging a mechanical hay loader in the picture, cut the soil and perform other labor quickly and cheaply. These are harvested by the latest machines, cooperatively combined and operated automatically with the other machinery, doing much more beautiful head work than the Milwaukee market. Not only does this of the grade, but the whole of the year and the whole of the year and the whole of the year.

This new Board of Trade is the first of its kind in the world. The Allis-Chalmers company is now building up a herd of Tractors and other machinery. Waukesha County has 90,000 head of cattle and 20,000 head of sheep. The country needs more of such stock, and they are being developed.

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— And —
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BIG TOURIST—

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comes here from New York via Havana.

The ship will probably let a few of the passengers off at Cristobal to go to the locks. She will be processed through the Canal by the Cristobal at 7:30 arriving at Gatun Locks at 8:30 A. M.

The officials specially invited to come through the Canal with the party will board the ship at Gatun Locks, Train No. 2 of the Panama Railroad, leaving Panama at 7:30 A. M. and reaching Gatun at 8:30 A. M. will arrive at Gatun in time for passengers to get aboard while the ship is in the locks.

To Explain Scenery.

The four guides or lecturers who have been selected in compliance with the request of the American Express Co. to accompany the party through the Canal, will be on hand at the time of the arrival of the ship in the outer harbor. If the ship advises that she is coming to dock they will board her at the lock, otherwise the Captain of the

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WHAT'S DOING ON THE ATLANTIC SIDE

ATLANTIC SIDE PARS

CRISTOBAL, Nov. 27.—Among the best friends the isthmus has from a tourist point of view...

The Literary Digest in a number dealing with the coming winter season...

Panama, marine junction of Atlantic and Pacific shipping...

The Submarine Base will hold its annual Thanksgiving Day dance...

MacSparan's volleyball team anxious to meet all comers at the playshed at New Cristobal...

The Cristobal is expected in from Norfolk on Thursday evening...

Ben G. Lord has returned to the Pacific side...

The Red Triangle Service League will entertain in dinner this evening...

"LOVE'S BOOMERANG" - AT THE AMERICA TONIGHT. A Paramount Picture: An It's The Best Show On The Isthmus.

DAVID POWELL AND ANN FORREST in the Paramount Picture, "LOVE'S BOOMERANG"

that the two professions would arrive the latter part of December.

Congratulations are in order for Don Enrique Vallarino upon the safe arrival of Mrs. Vallarino of a lunny baby boy.

It looks as if it will be a merry party that will sail from Panama on Wednesday evening for the Indian territory with A. R. Kingsbury and company...

Manager Joe Giffin is asking all Atlantic ball players to turn out each evening for practice at the Mount Hope diamond.

Secretary L. L. Wilbits of the Cristobal clubhouse, received today a parcel of very fine Salsola oranges from his Florida orchard grove.

A subscription list is out among the Atlantic side ball fans to create a fund for the putting in shape of the Mount Hope diamond and park.

It is Paramount night to-night at the America Theatre and the feature picture will be "Love's Boomerang."

On Thursday evening Harold Lloyd will again make his boy in an Atlantic side and the America picture "I Do."

The Gatun Golf Club has completed arrangements for two coaches to spend a couple of months at the Atlantic city links...

His last big game was with the Artillery when they lost to the Submarine Base one to nothing in a thirteen inning game.

The Atlantic side augmented orchestra accompanied the big crowd over from the capital to be present

The Union Church announces another turkey dinner for Thanksgiving. The last one was held the same evening as the Red Cross benefit...

The Red Cross needs all the assistance it can get. It is the office of all charities and the greatest charity entertainment.

A large number turned out for the open air band concert on the Cristobal Prado Sunday afternoon...

These concerts are to be given in future every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

GATUN BOY SCOUTS ENJOY NOVEL GAME

CRISTOBAL, Nov. 27.—The Gatun Boy Scouts arranged a novelty game Saturday evening for the purpose of boosting the scout funds...

The Boy Scouts played the Gatun girls' team and defeated them easily. Oliver Kingdall the heavy scoring for the boys...

Gatun Girls

MAN HARBORER WITHIN WHO THREW LIE AT HIM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Cald Adams, sixty-two, has proved himself one of the unmet benefactors in the history of the district by marrying the woman who recently killed him in one eye by playfully throwing lye in his face.

MRS. FORGETTE FORGOT WHO HAD HER MONEY

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ELECTRICAL WINNERS

who spoke on specific cases of benefits derived from the I. B. E. W. on the Canal Zone...

The banquet was entertained by some excellent selections by the House Orchestra and were unanimous in declaring the evening one of the most successful on record.

Many Votes Thrown Out

The typewritten signature has since been confirmed by letter which makes the ballot valid...

In opposition to Mr. Wynn's contention it is stated that according to the by-laws of the F. E. U. ballots may only be cast on the printed form provided therefor...

JEFF BENDLEY AND A FEW OTHERS who perused an investigation something mysterious on the 200-copy of the Club...

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—When Deputy Sheriff Tom Brasher and State Rangers J. D. Skinner, J. Rife and Don Gilliland raided a "soft drink" establishment...

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MAJOR BAX TALKS IN CASTE SYSTEM

Salvation Army Head Gives Interesting Address To Service Men At Cristobal Army and Navy Y.M.C.A.

CRISTOBAL, Nov. 27.—At the Sunday song service of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. at Cristobal Major Bax of the Salvation Army entertained the boys with another of his interesting lectures.

These lectures on India are interesting and the inside facts as discovered by Maj. Bax during a long residence there are a revelation to us who know nothing but what we have read.

VOLLEY BALL AT ARMY "Y"

CRISTOBAL, Nov. 27.—The volley ball game of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. at Cristobal Saturday night was the first volley ball game that has been played at the "Y" for more than a year.

Port Spaniards came over in full force with a strong team and taking a polished team from Cristobal. It was a fast game and both sides did good work.

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Society

Here and There

The four ladies from Quincy were the hosts and cheerleaders at the Heights. Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. Speed, Mrs. Willock and Mrs. Goiding, who are leaving so soon, have been feted and feted some more, but there has been no more delightful party given for them than that at which Mrs. Sturges was hostess on Friday. It was a bridge luncheon, and Mrs. Sturges giving it at her home without saying that it was perfect from the wonderful things to eat, to the beautiful prizes, sandalwood picture frames. In addition to the guests of honor, the other guests were Mrs. August, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Eatten, Mrs. Emms, Mrs. Pook, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. George, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Terrell, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Heald, Mrs. Ryden, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Ryan.

Saturday was a big day on the part of the ladies. Besides the dinner at the Heights, which was a great success, the news of the results of the Army and Navy football games came in and that was the occasion for many other small parties. The Union Club being the center of gathering places. The ladies and other members were busy all day long preparing for the evening.

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Major and Mrs. Watts used yellow on their table also many dainty yellow bowls holding the blossoms and tall white candles making a soft glow. They entertained Major and Mrs. Goffin, Captain and Mrs. Harter and Captain and Mrs. Goiding who were their guests over the weekend.

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Another very delightful dinner of 25 was that given by M. and Mrs. H. D. Montgomery for Mr. F. J. who has been visiting them from his home in Bella Vista. The scene of this attractive party and it was particularly lovely with its decorations of deep blue and gold which were also used in the decorations of a gorgeous Venetian glass bowl. Asked to meet Mr. F. J. were Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Anney and Mr. Schaeffer.

It is the great regret of the friends of Mrs. J. J. that she is unable to attend the party given for her by the friends of the family at the home of Mrs. J. J. last night. She is not so well as she was last night.

The dinner at the Club to night promises to be one of the largest and most beautiful affairs of the year. All of the ladies have been engaged and it is estimated that about two hundred and fifty people will dine there. Several other dinners are being given elsewhere and they will doubtless all come in later to the Club which is to have many novel features. A marvelous dinner is being planned and special operatic and popular selections will be played until the dancing begins.

ANCON AND BALBOA
A very delightful morning is being given those attending the Ancon Morning Musical, which meets on Wednesday. The program which is the effort of hands of Mrs. H. D. Evans will begin promptly at 10:30 and includes the following: A talk on Opera, more especially the Verdi Opera, by Mr. F. J. Gathorn. The studies for the morning and Chorus, Last Verdi and Wagner, Chorus, Nocturne, Flute, Solo and waltz, played by Mrs. Sidney Randolph. Last, Rhapsody No. 8, played by Mrs. J. J. Evans.
Mrs. A. P. Boyd will sing a selection from Verdi's "Aida".
Mrs. Grace Deane will sing a number from "H. Trovatore" by Verdi.
Mrs. Jack Phillips will also appear.

BALBOA CLUBHOUSE.—Tonight:
6:30 and 8:00, Community Program. Educational Program.
—Free 6:30—"The Soul of Priscilla," Boys and Girls, Balboa.
8:30, Regular Pfron. Goiding-Farrer in "Women and Poppet." Kinogram 2179.
Tomorrow:
7:30, Marguerite Clayton in "Women Who Wait" Sublimation Pictures.

ANCON CLUBHOUSE.—Tonight:
7:30, Harold Lloyd in "I Do," Pollard in "Down and Out," Farrer and the Goiding.
Tomorrow:
7:30, Band concert, Ethel Clayton in "Exit the Vamp," Ford Educational No. 18, Screen Kinogram 2182.

PEDRO MIGUEL CLUBHOUSE.
Tonight:
7:30, Mary Mrs. Winter in "Tillie," Pathé News No. 67, "Hot but not Gully," Comedy.
Tomorrow:
6:30, Free Educational Program No. 11.

GATUN CLUBHOUSE.
Tonight:
7:30, Prices 25c and 50c. Charles Ray in "Scrap Iron," with GORDON, the Musical Specialist.
Tomorrow:
7:30, Harold Lloyd in "I Do," Pollard in "Down and Out," Free and Easy, Ford Educational.

CRISTOBAL CLUBHOUSE.
Tonight:
7:30, Marguerite Clayton in "Women Who Wait," Eximion Pictures.
Tomorrow:
7:30, David Powell in "Love's Boomerang," Ford Educational No. 13.

part of the program, and Mr. Hoover will sing a Wagner song. Program Wednesday morning at the Veterans' Club, 9:30 promptly.

Miss Bohn, of Pedro Miguel, was the soloist at the Ball at Heights Baptist Church Sunday evening.

A very delightful children's program was given at the Ball at Heights Baptist Church Sunday evening. The program was filled with heart and sparkling songs and recitations, and well presented by the children whose bright faces gave evidence of the sincerity of their work.

A number of ladies were hostesses for the refreshment period preceding the Vesper service at the Ball at Heights, W. G. A. Sunday night. This hour is the comfort of the enlisted men away from home.

Mrs. Kathryn Daniel sang at the Vesper song service at Fort Ancon Sunday evening. She was accompanied by the Fort Ancon Sixophone Quartet, Corporal Dolaney, Corporal Hines, Private Carmichael and Private Peterson.

A pleasant evening at cards was enjoyed Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleef, of Balboa. Lovely prizes were awarded to the lucky winners, who were Mrs. Green, who won first prize, and Mrs. Casanova second prize. Mr. Lawson won the first prize for golf. Mr. Casanova winning second prize. Delicious punch was served during the game. After the final game was played and prizes awarded all about noon to the dining room where a prettily decorated table was spread with many good eats. Everyone seemed to enjoy the evening very much and merry laughter was heard until the wee small hours. Those present were Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, Sergeant Officer and Mrs. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Casanova and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleef.

The Tuesday Night Pinocle Club is planning for one of the biggest and best card games ever held on the Isthmus tonight.

Mr. White has promised plenty of chairs and tables.

Prizes will be given for the first prizes for ladies and gents. Mrs. Farrell is supplying the refreshments, and has made an estimate of twenty gallons. Mrs. Wisner, of the new beauty parlors of Panama City, will give a box of her favorite Macmillan's face powder to the lady holding highest score in one game. A general invitation is extended to the public to attend.

With the movies tonight: Geraldine Farrar in "The Woman and the Puppet" at Balboa, and Community program including the play, "The Soul of Priscilla," Harold Lloyd in "I Do" at Ancon Clubhouse. At the Army and Navy Theatre, "The Girl from Outside," and at the Cecilia, "Exit the Vamp."

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PEDRO MIGUEL.
Mrs. Aaron Khachadourian, of Ancon, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Ance Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bobb, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Stoutner, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Mr. Robertson composed a merry little "after the movie" supper at the Canton restaurant in Panama Saturday evening.
Mr. Kimball is confined to his home with an attack of influenza.
On account of Thursday being a holiday, the Community Night's entertainment and dance will be held on Wednesday evening. Lew Ward's orchestra will furnish music and a good program is assured. Everybody welcome.
Fern Leaf Chapter No. 4, O. E. S., will give a party and dance at the Clubhouse on Saturday evening, Dec 20th, to which all Stars, Masons and their families are invited. Tickets may be purchased from the committee. A good orchestra has been secured and it promises to be the leading social event of the month.
A very lovely party, indeed, was the bridge tea given by Mrs. A. S. Boyd at the Community Hall in Pedro Miguel on Saturday afternoon. The site of the Hall is an ideal one, nestled on one of the hills and commanding a view of the surrounding country and it was a very charming place to be on that afternoon. For its decorations of ferns, palms, garden and flowers transformed it into a scene of beauty. There were twelve tables of bridge guests and immediately following the game a large number came in for tea and the accompanying dances, which were served from attractively decorated tables in the rear of the room. While the tea was served Prof. Calman, Prof. Myers and Prof. Vald & furnished delightful music from the balcony above the first floor.
The bridge players were divided into two sections and the prizes of gold and silver were won by Mrs. Triebel, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Smith, while the consolation prizes fell to Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Alexander.
Those who enjoyed Mrs. Boyd's hospitality were Mrs. Wallingford, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Norfleet, Mrs. DeCora, Mrs. Ballott, Mrs. Gidner, Mrs. Walter, Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. O. R. Boyd, Mrs. Goolsby, Mrs. Khachadourian, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Zeiner, Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mrs. Daville, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Kerkpatrick, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Hanahan, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Alexander. Miss Lada Pace, Miss Frost and Miss Lauger, from Ancon, and Balboa and from Panama, were Mrs. Gail L. Puras, Mrs. Girdner, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Grant; Gatun sent Mrs. Stillwell and Mrs. Gilbert and General was represented by Mrs. Fairchild and in them. Those from Pedro Miguel were Mesdames Myrick, Murray, Bullock, Lewis, Palmer, Holloway, Triebel, Kelley, Huggles, Kuperski, Ewing, Honer, Murray, Butters, Peters, Cummins, Bradley, Sgt. Bradley, Jr., Woodard, Ames, Norris, Wood, Wright, After Rogers, Walston, Huber, Wilson, Grayburne, Hughes, Evans, G. Bullock, Depp, Ferguson, Page, Morrison, Standon, Needham and Judson, and the Messrs. Gotton, Hockings, Bohn and McLaughlin.
Miss Bohn was the soloist at the Ball at Heights Baptist Church Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Needham have as their pleasant house guest for a few days Miss Hockings, of London, who is on her way to Australia.
IRONCLAD FISH BOATS AXE, BOOK AND BULLETS.
PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 27. Joshua and the well known whale had nothing on Harry Sloane and Jacob Syde during a fishing trip they took in the bay here.
The two men declare they met a fish at least eight feet long, which had a hole so tough that it could not be pierced with an ax, a gaff-hook, or with bullets from a revolver, all of which they tried.
BUY ANKS RAINJACK; MOTHER BADLY SHOCKED.
MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 27. — A mother was much embarrassed the other day when her small son insisted of one of the largest groceries of the city that he must have some "rainjack".
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SPORTS STATE HERALD

SPORTDOM

By J. K. B.

Office hours of the Sporting Editor 7-9 P. M.

GOLASH

Spent the week-end with a mob of fishermen, about thirty of them all told, including one of the light heavyweights in riding breeches, and an R. S. T. in knickerbockers. The others might be described as a chorus of respectable citizens and merry villagers. Most of them had disguised themselves in golf togs, although why it should be necessary to wear golf clothes on a fishing trip is an unexplained mystery. They look foolish enough at the P. O. C.

We started at midnight on Saturday and the Admiral told me that I could turn in on practically any piece of deck that looked the softest. I considered that carefully from 2 a. m. to 4 a. m., and then George Green got everybody up with a false alarm of coffee. His announcement was premature by about two hours. Some of the fishermen said that they were surprised at George; they thought he had better sense, I guess, they haven't known him as long as I have.

When breakfast was ready at 6 o'clock, Henry Seymour beat everybody to the table, and he was still going strong at eight. They can say what they like about Henry, but he

is a powerful trencherman. I would like to back him in an old-fashioned pie eating contest.

If it had not been that half of the air had turned a beautiful, bilious green and lost all interest in food, Henry's exploits would have put a serious crimp in the commentary.

After breakfast the mob went fishing. I did not go. I like to see a corbun every now and then, if he is properly fried, but this business of going out in a wobbly boat and getting sunburned and sea-sick and blinded by the glare, just to meet a poor fish at home, has no attractions for me at all. While the fishermen were making themselves uncomfortable I had a little sleep.

In the afternoon the notorious bridge vampire of Columbia Road dragged me into a game, and I thought that all was lost. But John O. Collins turned out to be the real victim. He is almost as awkward in a bridge game as in a flirtation.

Coming back Sunday night the boat looked like the palace of the sleeping Beauty or a Salvation Army lodging house at 3 a. m. You can pick your own metaphor.

It was a nice party, but before I go on another one like it I want a full helmet and about six months' training.

BALBOA TRAPshooters STAGE A SUCCESSFUL TOURNAMENT

John R. Strauss Has a Big Day At the Trap

The Farewell Tournament of the Canal Zone Trapshooters was one of the most successful that was ever held on the Isthmus. The interest was very high for each event and did not lag at any time. Even after everything on the program had been concluded the shooters indulged in "snipe shooting" and a team shoot between members Juan Cristobal and those from Balboa with the expected result.

The most pleased lady on the Isthmus yesterday was Mrs. Chandler, wife of Lieut. Homer Chandler, aviator at France Field and one of the finest sportsmen we have ever known. Mrs. Chandler has been accompanying her husband at the trapshooting on the Balboa grounds and each time has handled the official score of these shoots. The trapshooters have always appreciated the kindness of Mrs. Chandler but have not had an opportunity to express their appreciation until yesterday at the shoot in honor of her husband and Capt. George, also of France Field. Yesterday Mrs. Chandler was presented with a Chow dog and from the expressions of herself and Mr. Chandler, it was quite apparent that Mrs. Chandler was well pleased.

The winners Sunday were new ones to the trapshooting fraternity for the most part. John R. Strauss, the club secretary, carried off most of the honors by winning the first prize of two sterling silver napkin rings for high score on the 50 angles. John breaking 49 x 50. In the hand cap event of 25 targets from the 25 yard mark Juan broke 22 x 25 thereby tying with Dr. Townsend and winning in the shoot off for second prize, a cold meat fork, sterling silver. Juan was not satisfied with winning two prizes so he broke 17 x 24 in the doubles for second place, winning by breaking 18 x 12 pairs in the shoot off with Messrs. Bauer, Ott and Benninger. The prize was a cut glass napkin.

This good shooting entitled Strauss to the Class A prize of a silver tray, his total score being 88 x 99 targets, missing Garlington out by one bird. Don Rice, a new winner, captured third place in the 16 yard angles after a tie with Lieut. Chandler, both having broken 11 x 50. In the shoot off Don smashed them all while the best Chandler could do was 20, and talking to himself. Don won first prize, a silver bonbon dish in the distance hand-cap, shooting from the 17 yard mark he broke 24, Strauss getting second as above.

In the doubles, Garlington with an easy 21 outclassed the field. Strauss, Bauer, Benninger and Ott being tied for second place with a score of 17. The event was at 12 pairs, 24 targets. Garlington won the cocktail glasses. Garlington also won the second prize in the 50 angles, breaking 16 x 50, a silver sandwich plate.

For the total score, Class A won as usual, Lieut. Chandler won the Class B with a score of 76 x 99. He was awarded a silver bread tray, Dennis and Carpenter with 74 x 90 were tied for the turkey, the Class C prize. In the shoot off, Dennis won with 21 to the 16 of Dennis, Benninger with 20 x 19 won the Class D, four boxes of shells and 100 targets. The scores follow:

16 Yard Singles, 20 Targets	
J. R. Strauss	49
A. C. Garlington	49
D. M. Rice	49
Lieut. H. B. Chandler	41
Capt. A. C. George	41
W. F. Bauer	41
G. W. Carpenter	41
Al Connor	41
Dr. L. S. Townsend	41
P. J. Jones	41
G. A. Ott	41
P. R. Coe	41
G. S. Edwards	41
M. P. Benninger	41
E. R. Hastings	41
Dr. H. W. Milton	41
C. T. Watson (Baby)	41
J. D. Canapa	41
W. H. Benton	41
For the 25 Target Handicap	
Name and Yardage	
D. M. Rice, 17	21
J. R. Strauss, 21	22
Dr. L. S. Townsend, 24	22
P. J. Jones, 24	22

Vice Crusader Sued For \$65,000



John E. Sumner, head of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, and successor of the late Anthony M. Comstock, the most celebrated raiding agent, is having trouble of his own lately. Mr. Sumner raised a storm of protest from writers that could be heard from coast to coast, when he began his activities against circuses, circulating books he thought "not nice." As a result he is being sued for \$65,000 damages. Charges have been brought by Foni & Livingston, publishers, Miss Mary H. Mark, librarian, who alleges false arrests for delivering one of the books criticized by Sumner while Thomas Galtner, publisher, is the third complainant.

G. T. Watson, 18	20
A. C. Garlington, 21	20
Al Connor, 21	20
G. W. Carpenter, 17	19
S. P. Dennis, 16	19
W. F. Bauer, 21	19
Lieut. H. B. Chandler, 21	19
M. P. Benninger, 16	18
P. R. Coe, 16	18
E. R. Hastings, 16	18
G. S. Edwards, 16	18
Capt. A. C. George, 19	18
Dr. H. W. Milton, 16	18
C. A. Ott, 20	18
J. D. Canapa, 16	18
For the 12 Pairs Doubles	
A. C. Garlington	21
J. R. Strauss	21
W. F. Bauer	17
M. P. Benninger	17
C. A. Ott	17
P. J. Jones	17
Lieut. H. B. Chandler	14
D. M. Rice	14
G. W. Carpenter	14
S. P. Dennis	13
Al Connor	13
Dr. L. S. Townsend	13
E. R. Hastings	13
P. R. Coe	13
Capt. A. C. George	13
G. T. Watson	13
G. S. Edwards	13
Total Scores, All Targets	
Class A	
J. R. Strauss	98
A. C. Garlington	87
D. M. Rice	87
W. F. Bauer	77
Class B	
P. J. Jones	76
Lieut. H. B. Chandler	76
Dr. L. S. Townsend	76
G. W. Carpenter	74
Class C	
S. P. Dennis	74
Al Connor	74
Capt. A. C. George	74
C. A. Ott	74
Class D	
M. P. Benninger	67
P. R. Coe	67
G. S. Edwards	67
C. T. Watson	67
E. R. Hastings	67
Dr. H. W. Milton	67
J. D. Canapa	67
H. W. Benton	67
Notes of Interest	
You will notice that I am able to publish the scores of this shoot at the time they should be published. I promised (very early in publication) the scores of the 16 of July championship but they were never delivered to me. The conclusion of these scores who made an arrangement of about 20 of that they would not give them to me although I asked for them quite often. You will notice that this same man made an average of less than 50 per cent. Sunday but because he could get in the headlines the scores are forthcoming. This reminds me of a part of the poem "Cady of the Red" it goes something like this:	

The lane is long, some one has said That never turns again; And Luck the often fickle, Smiles at last on many men."

This matter was called to me attention by one of the shooters on the 24th of July who made an overall average of 80.4 per cent. I think Strauss knows who I have reference to—he made an average for all targets yesterday of slightly less than 75 per cent.

Only one of the entries requested refund of his entrance fee on account of not shooting through the entire program. It was given him with thanks.

After the regular program the boys indulged in a "snipe-shoot." Both traps were used, the shooters advancing to the firing line in single file. They did not know when the target was to be thrown in from which trap. The scores were somewhat lower than was expected for the reason that the flight of the clay is in a straight line, but at that it was the most broken by any.

The club was glad to welcome Judge Wade, who is an ardent trap-shooting fan. We are waiting for the Judge to join us and show how the targets should be broken. Come again.

That the tournament was very much a success may be judged from the fact that 326 targets were trapped.

We found a new friend in Mr. F. R. Hastings, West India Oil representative from Cristobal. Mr. Hastings was brought over by Mr. Kenny and made good right from the start considering that this was the first time he had handled a gun in five years.

Walter Bauer had his gun cleaned in honor of this shoot, and that accounts for his total score, it being noticed that the dirtier his gun became the more targets he broke. Walter broke 25 straight in the team shoot between Balboa and Cristobal. We suggest that he load his gun in a safe in order to prevent anyone using solvent on it again.

Strauss broke his first string of 25 without a miss, and missed but one in his second string, having a run of 28 straight. Don Rice broke one string of 25 straight in a shoot off. Capt. A. C. George broke 25 straight in the Cristobal-Balboa team race.

We were pleased to welcome Charles L. Beakley for two reasons. One was because we like Charlie and the other was because he provided the lunch. We extended a cordial invitation to him to try again, we like that kind of lunch. Charlie afterwards borrowed a gun and broke 12 out of 25 targets. This proves that golf is not the only old man's game.

The club was very much surprised and gratified to receive from Capt. George and Lieut. Chandler a silver cup which is to be contested for next year, the club to make its own rules. We desire to thank these gentlemen for their magnificent contribution to the Balboa Trapshooters. May their shooting never grow less.

The only fly in my ointment was the fact that the cup was given in the custody of Dr. Townsend. I wonder who is going to watch the Doc.

Mr. Benton was rather puffed because he was placed in a poor squad. I have always wondered whether that has anything to do with a low score. It might be worth looking into and I make the suggestion that trapshooters never be asked to shoot with men who have a lower average. Just think of the company I would have.

The Platinum side surely outtopped the so-called Gold side in your heart's desire. The scores were: Balboa 121, Cristobal 107. I wanted to shoot with the Balboa bunch and thereby give Cristobal a chance, but nothing doing. There you see how much a poor reputation will hurt your chances to have some sport. The club was honored by the presence of many ladies and other visitors.

WINNIPES, Nov. 27 (By Radio).—Two students lost their lives and twenty others were injured when fire destroyed the St. Boniface college on Saturday.

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Heath 13 vs. Bartleson 13
McGinnis 11 vs. Melhado 11
Lower Half
Kennedy 10 vs. Holloway 11
Duer 7 vs. J. Westman 9
R. T. Martin 11 vs. Earl Westman 12

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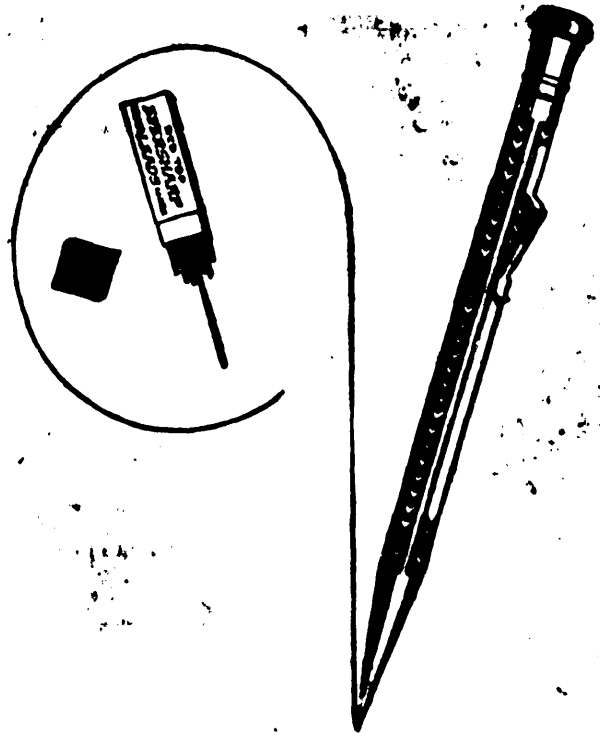
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Star & Herald Sports

ADVICE TO THE YOUNG (In Age and Ideas)

By FEATRICE BAREFACTS

(Ed. Note.—We believe that this column fills a long-felt need of the young flappers of the C. Z. and the poor hen-pecked males. It may become a permanent feature but we doubt it. In the meantime we will cheerfully answer any question our readers ask. Address all communications to Miss Featrice Barefacts, c/o Star and Herald, Ancon, P. O. C. Z.)

Lucy B.: Your actions are almost shocking. I hope that like home-brew, you will improve with age.
Ploxy: No, it is not safe to go through the Canal in a canoe with Henry Greaser. That is, with a chaplain.

Bella Doring: Your question is easy. A "Perfect Lady" is a Halibut girl you don't know very well.
Ruby W.: No, that wasn't J. K. B. you saw walking up Ancon Hill. From your description I think it was the Shrimers' Massed.

Simple B.: I wouldn't advise the use of "Hare-to-Hair." If, as you say, you are contemplating marriage you'll save yourself much pain if you remain bald.

Maggie J.: The grass hasn't been cut on Ancon Hill yet.

Snappy School Teacher: Your dope is all wrong. Boob Milley hasn't purchased a new car, that we know of.

Hen-Pecked Henry: We sympathize with you, but you should have known better than to give your wife a flattery. We wish you an early recovery.

Eliza Jane: I know how it itches. My only advice is to stay out of the Balboa pool.

PUG PARAGRAPHS

Ramon Arce and Solor Jack McCarthy have signed articles for a fight in Colon on December 10th. Jack's record on the Isthmus is comparatively short. In Panama he fought a draw some eight or nine months ago at the Casino Theatre with Tommy McMahen, and if our memory is not at fault he has appeared on several occasions in Colon, but not recently. Ramon has not been seen in action on the Isthmus since his return from Peru.

As previously announced, Kid Diamond and Billy Miske will meet at the Excelsior Theatre in Panama on November 30th. Miske is a comparatively unknown quantity in local sporting circles. Diamond is an unusually clever boxer, whose normal weight is 150 odd pounds, but he says that he can make 147 and that he intends to challenge the winner of the Fox-Willis fight for the welterweight title. In the past he has found it difficult to secure opponents. Jim Bozars knocked him out last winter.

In the semi-final to this bout, Lamela will meet a new boxer fighting under the name of Saint Martin. Soldiers Vol and Rosenberg figure in the preliminary.

According to the "Diario de Panama," both Lombardo and Ramon will leave for Cuba on December 17th. This is Ramon's first trip, but Lombardo has already sailed for Havana a dozen times within the last four months, besides making numerous voyages to New York and New Orleans.

On December 2nd at the Moose Club in Panama there will be three eight-round bouts and one of six, besides a four-round grudge fight between Charlie Cantoe and Bill Bolon, all for the benefit of the Bella Vista Orphanage. The eight-round affairs are between Kid Kelly and Robert Tompkins, Buck Krause and Jeff Ross and Kid Costa and Tony De Oro. The six-round bout is between K. O. Ransom and Chuck Neilson. There will be a dance at the Moose Club following the fight card.

SCHOOL CLASSES HELD IN GENERAL HOSPITAL

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27.—With the opening of Cincinnati's public schools this term, a unique class has been started. "School" will be held in the General Hospital, and the class is for adult cripples.

For those who cannot walk to the hospital, a touring car, or, if necessary, an ambulance will call for them.

PULSE OF PANAMA PLEASES JUDGE

"Has Read It With Interest and Profit." Writes Hon. J. D. Wallingford, Wishing No. 1 (Hon. Magazine Success)

Writing to the editor of The Pulse of Panama, the Hon. J. D. Wallingford, U. S. District Court Judge for the Canal Zone, says:—

"The Pulse of Panama has been read by me with both interest and profit. I sincerely wish for this new venture an ever increasing number of satisfied subscribers and advertisers."

"It is my belief that its influence as one of the monitors of public opinion throughout the Isthmus will be both helpful and entertaining to its readers."

The editor of the Pulse of Panama has also received a very cordial letter from Mr. William Jennings Price, former United States Minister to Panama, who says: "I am delighted with the Pulse of Panama and shall look forward each month to seeing it again."

Mr. Price may write a New Year message for the January number of The Pulse of Panama.

Get That Pecky Corn with Gets-It
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DECEMBER CARD AT COLON A. C. LUCAS CAMPUS AND JOSE RAMOS MATCHED

War has been declared on the Atlantic side and hostilities will start precisely at 8 p.m. Saturday night, December 31st at the Colon Athletic Club when the Army, Navy and civilians and a member of the Colon police force will open a series of battles against each other.

The main go will feature Bob Patchell, the present flyweight champion, and Kid Theophilus of Colon, a tough, rugged fighter, and if consensus of opinion counts for anything Patchell will have to fight as he never has before. Patchell has given this boy Theophilus a wide berth for a long time and has made different statements in the newspapers to effect a final meeting, and it will be a treat to the fans to see these youngsters make the fly fly.

The main event will be preceded by a good semi final and a preliminary. The semi final will bring together Sailor West of Coco Solo and the future contender for the lightweight belt, Soldier Petronio of Fort Sherman. The preliminary will be an international affair, as Sailor Ritchie of Coco Solo will face Gregorio Martinez, the "Fighting Cop" of the Panamanian National Police Force. The fans can rest assured that everything will be ready to open the show on the minute of eight, and no waiting will be tolerated, as fighters will be on scratch at above mentioned time, ready to fight, and you can rest assured that you can secure your refreshments at 9:45 p.m. The club is now under the management of Matty Nolan, which assure us that it will be on schedule, so let us go early and leave early.

Lucas Campus, the latest and biggest sensation in boxing circles on the Atlantic side, has been matched to meet Jose Ramos (a halibut), who is considered one of our most promising local featherweights, in a ten round bout scheduled for next Saturday evening.

Lucas Campus has created quite a stir by his recent string of victories all via the knockout route, and if he succeeds in defeating Ramos on Saturday he will surely have to be taken into consideration for supremacy in the featherweight class.

On the other hand most of those who have seen Ramos in action, declare that he is good enough to give any featherweight on the Isthmus a good fight and as proof of their assertion recall his recent sensational fight with Sailor Lusier at the Excelsior Theatre, and his victories over all other opponents.

FOOTBALL

The football practice game scheduled for Sunday at the Balboa Stadium as part of the scheme to stage a regular States football game on the Canal Zone on Thanksgiving celebration, was a decided success.

The Army team made up of men from Fort Clayton and Fort Amador put in a hard hour and a half of fast practice and appeared to be rapidly shaping up into what promises to be a fairly strong team. "Babe" Schuber is piloting this team from quarterback.

The Civilians with a few sailors practiced for two and a half hours and amply proved that every man was fighting hard for his position. Mr. Robertson's sagacity declared that the war was on were working hard.

The next turn out for practice will be today and perhaps every afternoon afterwards until Thanksgiving Day as coach Robertson intends to give the men no rest until they line up in presentable form.

Arain Mr. Robertson issues a general invitation to Isthmians in general to come out for practice if they have had any football experience before.

Outside of the fact that the game on Thanksgiving will be the first football game played on the Isthmus, interest is added by the fact that the proceeds, certainly an omission will be charged, will go toward a fund to furnish Christmas cheer for the destitute of Panama.

SIXTY-CENT PAYMENT OPENS UP JAIL DOORS

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 27.—"It will cost you sixty cents," answered Deputy Sheriff George Schultz, replying to a query by Peter Brovich, who wanted to know how much he had to pay to get his friend, Mike Kost, out of jail.

The deputy sheriff's answer followed an inspection of the jail records, which showed that Kost had one more day to serve in working out a fine for intoxication. Mike was liberated when Peter paid over sixty cents.

FAMOUS DESIGNER DENOUNCES FLAPPER EXTREMISTS



DINNER GOWN OF BLACK ZION LACE EVENING GOWN OF GOLD ZION LACE

CHICAGO.—"It is the extremists that kill the styles and are responsible for the mad-fire changes in fashions for which designers and manufacturers are blamed," according to Madame Alma Ripley, president of the Fashion Art League of America whose fall fashion show demonstrated some radical changes in women's costumes.

"It is the bareheaded 'apper who are causing the most serious damage to the style of the street and the flow in the ball room. We are in dire of want of a radical change in the larger skirt the leading it out to the length of the floor."

Paris, Nov. 27.—The latest national phenomenon to be brought to the attention of the Academy of Sciences is a "jumping stick" from Paris.

The animated piece of wood is a dead branch of walnut tree, and from its antics it would seem to be a relative of the Mexican jumping bean.

The "jumping stick" was observed in the court of a public school in a village near Nantes, where it attracted the attention of all the students and faculty, and for an hour kept them amused with its acrobatics.

The branch, which is a meter long and half an inch thick, suddenly moved across the court as if carried by the wind though not a breath of air was stirring. Then it came to a sudden halt and leaped several feet in the air. Again it moved along the ground, and leaped

silver Zion laces and by such creators and manufacturers as Marshall Field and Co. and a variety of charming combinations. Most of these gowns have dropped that long in an unbecoming way from the waist. A girl in a long gown of gold-colored lace, a kind of silver-gold color, has a sheath of gold. Silver laces and silver-enclosed laces are much in vogue. A girl in a gown of silver-enclosed laces is seen from the street with a touch of old blue or gold. A girl in a gown of silver-enclosed laces is seen from the street with a touch of old blue or gold. A girl in a gown of silver-enclosed laces is seen from the street with a touch of old blue or gold.

The most radical and important departure in style this fall and winter also is a double-breasted flapper. It is her time now. As a result of the flapper, that has brought back the long skirt from the shoulder to the floor.

"JUMPING STICK" PUZZLES NOTE-FRENCH SAVANTS

When, finally, after an hour's vigorous and eccentric exercise, it came to rest it was twenty feet from its starting point.

However, carefully examined the branch, but found no trace of exterior manipulation connected with its movements.

A long paper on the incident is now being prepared and will be read before the Academy of Sciences. The only explanation of the "jumping stick" so far advanced is that it is a phenomenon of hysteresis or of elasticity.

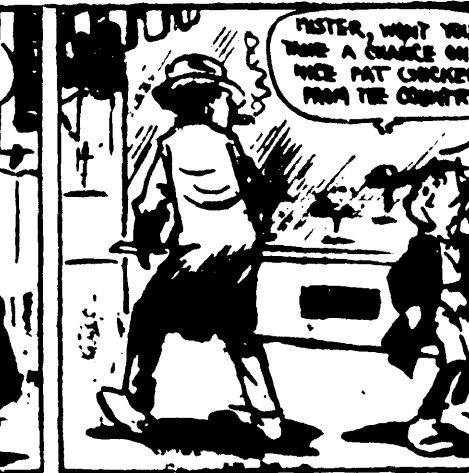
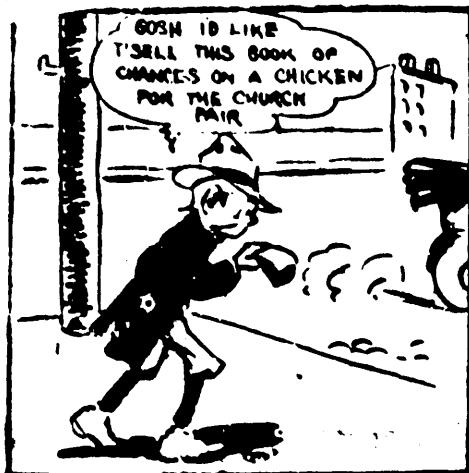
GIRL IS FLAPPER BUT OBJECTS TO FORCED BOWING

Miss Nichols went with W. G. McLain to attend the street fair. Miss Nichols, a brunette, is described by acquaintances as being extremely attractive. She must enter the contest, her friends urged.

But the rules are for a flapper contest and Miss Nichols wears her dark tresses untouched by the shears of a pouting barber, and who ever heard of a flapper whose hair wasn't bobbed?

The contest began. As each contestant appeared her admirers applauded. Miss Nichols' applause was the loudest, but the first prize went to another girl whose hair was bobbed.

US KIDS



No Difference To Him

By H. F. O'NEILL

Noticias y Comentarios

SPORTS

A cargo de "Smool"



LUCAS CAMPOS-CABALLITO

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Se no asegura que el "punch" de Lucas Campos es mucho más fuerte que el de Caballito...

Porque Lucas Campos tiene de acción a Caballito en los primeros segundos de un encuentro...

Y en respuesta la recibiremos en la noche del sábado próximo.

Bob Fox versus Young Harry Will.

Se ha la pelea entre Bob Fox y Young Harry Will...

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Un gesto del Maestro Ramón y Cajal

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razón del pueblo, las estatuas de los héroes, las glorias de una noble vida extinguida...

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28 DE NOVIEMBRE (1821-1921)

Mezcla una mezcla de justicia, es deber patriótico que coligamos nuestras almas en actividad de fondo reconocimiento hacia los nombres de aquellos ilustres varones que en tal día como hoy, hace cuarenta y siete años, en un momento de los primeros días de la Independencia al designar el Istmo de Panamá de una patria española. No parece un hecho trascendental, es verdad, desde el punto de vista histórico o jurídico, porque quienes así escribieron tan magna página en el libro de la gloriosa epopeya de la emancipación suramericana, no hubieron menester hacerlo a través de grandes batallas y de horribles derramamientos de sangre; revolución pacífica, cual tantas veces se ha hecho en tono de alabanza o admiración por medio de la cual aseguró su marcha propia en la senda de las relaciones inter-nacionales un pueblo que ya se sentía con suficiente grado de personalidad intelectual y económica, material y moral para tomar tan importante determinación. Pero acaso sea por esto mismo es mucho, muchísimo más admirable el gesto de los José de Fábrega, José A. Zúñiga, Fr. José Ignacio, José Villalón, Amador y demás patriotas varones, determinantes y actores del glorioso episodio y, seguramente, el mismo sentimiento hizo decir al Libertador en su carta dirigida al General Fábrega, estas palabras de oro que debiéramos tener siempre presentes todos los panameños: "No me es posible expresar el sentimiento de gozo y admiración que he experimentado al saber que Panamá, el centro del Universo, es regenerado por el mismo y libre por su propia virtud. El ACTA DE INDEPENDENCIA DE PANAMA ES EL MOMENTO MAS GLORIOSO QUE PUEDE OFRECER A LA HISTORIA NINGUNA PROVINCIA AMERICANA. Toda esta alta consultado: justicia, generosidad, Política e interés nacional."

Hoy que tengo, por otra parte, gran cuidado de no descender la importancia que dicha sucesión tenía para las demás colonias en armas, contra los peninsulares a quienes aún no habían logrado acostumbrarse a disfrutar. En efecto, aunque herido de suma gravedad el león ibérico en Bayona, aún conservaba que de dosos de su resistencia y espíritu levantados, y tal vez fuera terrible, concurran los caucheros que se le habían enfrentado para su caída. Tuvo como tanta una razón es justa, a pesar de que el Perú constituya un baluarte y heroísmo de amor contra las armas libertadoras. Felicitamente que a la sazón recibía guerra a la vez el pueblo español desde la posición excepcional del Perú y así unido este a la Gran Colombia, pudieron llevarse a cabo, llevando la admiración a los patriotas y el descontento a los españoles, las batallas gloriosas de Pichincha, Junín y Ayacucho. Estas son verdades que es necesario inculcar de continuo, incesantemente, a las nuevas generaciones a fin de que medien apropiado en cuanto significa y vale el modo real y efectivo, el acontecimiento trascendental que ahora celebramos; y por manera que puedan sentirse tributarios, en consecuencia justiciera de los hechos, el homenaje de admiración y de gratitud que debemos a nuestros

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manipuladores de 1821 sin perjuicio de reclamar en fin para los mismos las presas a que son acreedores por el alcance trascendental que se obtiene en las jornadas épicas de la Independencia de las colonias americanas del Sur. Gloria eterna en este día de hoy, 28 de Febrero, a los héroes de 1821, un venturoso sea sobre sus máximas sacrificios!

El Benemérito Cuerpo de Bomberos Hoy, aniversario de nuestra separación de la corona española, se cumplen asimismo 25 años de la fundación en nuestra Capital, de una de las instituciones más prestigiosas y prestijadas de que podemos enorgullecernos los panameños todos sin excepción; nos referimos al benemérito Cuerpo de Bomberos, cuyos beneficios son tan evidentes

AGRADECIMIENTO A LA FAMILIA PEREZ. agradece sinceramente a todas las personas, tanto de esta capital como del interior de la República, que se han servido dirigirlas mensajes de simpatía con motivo de la muerte del señor MANUEL S. PEREZ TELLO (q. d. d. g.) así mismo hace extensiva su agradecimiento al Dr. Daniel Chanis Jr., quien hizo todo lo que estuvo a su alcance por salvar de la muerte a nuestro querido amigo, como también a las señoras del Hospital Santa Tomás y con especialidad a las señoras Moreno, Bosques y Aquilera quienes tienen una especial amabilidad y cordesía para con los pacientes. Panamá, Noviembre 27 de 1922.

El DIA DE LA BOMBA CONMEMORANDO EL 25 ANIVERSARIO DEL BENEMERITO CUERPO Juan Antonio Guizado, y a todos los demás jefes y oficiales; pero como acto de justicia, debemos volver nuestras miradas agradecidas hacia los nombres de don Placencio Arce, don David H. Brandon y don José Gabriel Duque (q. d. d. g.) quienes sucesivamente tuvieron la dirección o el comando supremo de la institución, contribuyendo todos, en la medida de sus facultades, al engrandecimiento de los días presentes. Por el benemérito Cuerpo de Bomberos en este día, aniversario de su fundación, que es asimismo día de la Patria.

En conmemoración del 25 aniversario de su fundación, el Cuerpo de Bomberos de esta capital prepara para hoy los siguientes actos: 1.º A las nueve de la mañana y en la Plaza de Francia habrá una gran parada de dicho Cuerpo y en el mismo lugar la Pórfida Montada, organizada por el Subteniente Juan...

En virtud de no haber sido concluidas las insignias por el joyero constructor, no serán repartidas hoy sino el primero de Enero próximo. Mañana haremos una relación circunstanciada de todo lo ocurrido hoy.

PARABENES A LA BOLA DE ORO EL RAJON PAN DE LA CIUDAD

Gran Compañía de Opera "Odierno." en la cual figuran las célebres cantantes Soprano EMILIA VERGERI, Contralto MARTA MELLIS, Tenor CONSTANTE SORVINO, Baritono GERONIMO GALIAN, Bajo ALEXANDRE PANZIERA y el Maestro Director EDUARDO GABRIELI. Queda abierto un abono por CINCO FUNCIONES, en las cuales se cantarán las óperas Rigoletto, Madame Butterfly, Barbero de Sevilla, Marina y Tosca. 5 funciones a Palco B. 6.25 5 funciones a Luneta B. 5.00 Apúrese a comprar su abono en la Oficina de Didoméico Hnos. Plaza, Arango, número 5. Próximo Debut: Teatro Variedades La ópera al alcance de todos! ;Cinco óperas por 5 dollars!

"BAJO DOS BANDERAS" Por PRISCILLA DEAN, Reina de la Pantalla el DOMINGO en el STRAND Las responsabilidades del desastre de Marruecos. LA OPINION EN ESPAÑA ESTA FRANCAMENTE ALARMADA AL RESPECTO. Madrid, Noviembre 27. Ha habido una manifestación general de contrariedad de parte de los partidarios de las diferentes tendencias políticas por la manera como se desarrolló en la Cámara la discusión sobre el informe del General Picazo con respecto a las responsabilidades por el desastre español en Marruecos. La declaración del Primer Ministro que los miembros del Gabinete que estaban en ejercicio en la época del desastre no podrían ser llamados a responder por lo ocurrido si no se presentaran acusaciones concretas contra ellos, ha despertado sospechas en la opinión pública, mientras que el discurso de Alcalá Zambra en pro de los liberales ha hecho aumentar el temor de que el debate termine en meras palabras después de haber ocupado muchas semanas del tiempo de que dispone la Cámara.

Cuerpo de Bomberos de Panamá Con motivo de cumplirse hoy 28 de XXXV aniversario de la fundación del Cuerpo de Bomberos de esta capital, y ser también fecha magna de la Patria, nuestra Banda ejecutará un concierto especial, a las 8 p. m. en el Parque de Santa Ana. El Director, Máximo Arratia Bon.

Hoy-Eldorado-Hoy A petición general, el hermoso drama de Gaumont: UNA NOCHE en MONTECARLO POR LA FARRA GRAN MATINEE: GALA OR JUEVES: DORA O LAS ESPIAS SABADO: COLOMBINA DOMINGO: EL HIJO DE MADAM SAN GENE

SE APLAUREA (Viene de la página nueve) para demostrar que está en lo cierto de lo que se discute. Secretario Honorable yo también tengo el reglamento y lo conozco. "Secretario Honorable" pues parece que no lo conociera, hace extensiva su peroración sobre el particular, dice que el señor Secretario de Hacienda y Tesoro se olvidó de los tiempos pasados cuando se celebraba campaña de ideas liberales; agrega que no sigue a imaginarse, se cambia en él, interna luego el Diputado en el uso de la palabra a combatir el proyecto sobre los tres millones de dólares de empréstito. Secretario Honorable solicita de la Presidencia suspenda al Diputado Papi del uso de la palabra y que proceda a decidir su resolución de que debe considerarse la proposición que se discute como ilegal. Papi-Alzupuru continúa su peroración; dice que para demostrar que la manera como se considera la proposición que se discute es reglamentaria, apela al testimonio del mismo señor Presidente de la Cámara (Martínez) quien está seguro del precedente establecido y lo mismo han hecho siempre sus demás colegas por consuetudine del todo reglamentaria presentando proposiciones de esa índole; agrega que desde hace diez y ocho años se ha venido dando cumplimiento a esa práctica reglamentaria y que en las actuales sesiones no practica. Honorable no lo sabe. Papi-Alzupuru es una "obscureta" política que usted no sabe que con su práctica en nuestras sesiones. Vital está de acuerdo con la exposición por Papi-Alzupuru, expone razones considerables que además de la parte de la proposición que dice "alterar el orden del día" etc. etc. se hace necesario la otra parte, la que explica la razón por la que se pide la variación del orden del día.

La Exposición Oliver en el Unio El autor de estas graciosas notas de baile-usted se verá lector el notabilísimo artista chileno J. Oliver inaugura hoy su exposición de dibujos, caricaturas y retratos en el Club Unión. Nosotros no queremos haber el humo en los ojos de este artista y excelente amigo; queremos que se vea su obra y que se juzgue. Si aseguramos que por acá no ha pasado nada por el estilo, Oliver triunfará aquí, triunfará en los Estados Unidos, triunfará donde se presente. Es el ingenio de la línea, es el color, es la observación, la elegancia... ¿Es el arte! Si en estas notas que envían estas líneas es admirable en su obra completa lo es más. Es de creerse que el panelito "adquirido" ha de colgarse en la totalidad de los cuadros expuestos. Hablaremos de la exposición Oliver. He aquí la lista de las obras: Batajes, Danzadora de serpientes, Batadora, Romantismo, El Reto, Arrendada, Estacas, Luna de Primavera, Nocturno, Hora azul, Isabel, Momento místico, La Iluvia, Zafiro, Flor, Los Optimistas, Administrador vulgar, Economías La Casa Amarilla, Suburbio, Barrio San Juan, Espina Colonial, Silencia, Barrio San Diego, Caserón colonial, Barrios Bajos, Calle La Ronda, Tortola Valencina, Expresiones femeninas. Caricaturas.-Señoras Dr. Belisario Porras, Raúl Espinosa, Mr. E. Hooock, O. Méndez Pereira, C. E. Alfaro, J. A. Ríos, Tomás Gabriel Duque, Hermógenes Arias, E. Ruiz Vermece, Mrs. Arias Smith, Reinaldo de Paul. Cabezas femeninas.-Señora Inmaculada de Arias, Señora Elvira B. de Vermece, señorita Emilia Ehrmann.

LAS MAYERENSKY Hemos visto unos programas muy "chic", muy variados que exhiben por nuestra ciudad anunciados de el beneficio de las bailarinas señoritas Mayerensky que se llevan a cabo el jueves 30 en el Teatro Nacional. Sin duda que esta función será un acontecimiento de arte pues las bailarinas reúnen todo lo que se necesita para triunfar: belleza, juventud y arte. Hemos de hablar largo y tendido del asunto.

LON CHANEY HOY en el PRISCILLA DEAN -Y- STRAND -Y- PRISCILLA DEAN LON CHANEY GRAN SUCESO ARTISTICO! Rosa de Fango Bella y emocionante obra en 6 actos Triunfo sensacional de PRISCILLA DEAN y LON CHANEY Titulos en español e inglés