



EQUALITY SEX

There was a time when the question sex equality in business proved a born obstacle and when women of adeniable intelligence and ability exenced no little discouragement when referenced no little discouragement when they knocked at the portals of what was conceded to be man's domain. Their reception, if they did manage squeeze by, was not one that might remailed as overwhelmingly cordial bet smacked of a cool North wind. And, but smacked of a cool North with the are not this be too encouraging, there are not business men today who still are any business men today who still are ced against women as executives rejudiced against what. Single women at that. Tet, with all the attainments of man

Tet, with all the attainments of man some with, there is a married woman with Philadelphia connections who is bedding a \$10,000 a year job as the overthing manager of one of the larg-st silk establishments in the world. Bhe is Mrs. Carolyn Trowbridge Rad-She is Mrs. Carolyn Trowbridge Rad-ber Lewis, and is the daughter-in-law Mrs. Edward Lewis, who lives at Green Hill Farms, this city, Mrs. Lewis, just out of college, Mrs. Lewis, just out of college, Mrs. Lewis, She was among the PUBLIC LENGER. She was among the

ponter newspaperwomen in Philadel-bla and felt just as much at home covering" a fire or robbery, as she d writing "society stuff." Later she arred several years as associate editor of Good Housekeening Good Housekeeping, and several e as editor of Harper's Bazaar. Mrs. Lewis finds advertising the most

interesting job in the world, next to uning her home, she says. "Naturally my home comes first and

"Naturally my nome comes first and "I weren't wrapped up in my work deresay it would consume all of my time. As it is I fell that I can help outcate women to buy intelligently, because, after all, S5 per cent of the uping in this country is done by

"Too much emphasis is put on the question of sex in business. Publicity and advertising offer unlimited possiwillities to women and they are espe-

LONELY SCHOOLBOY ENDS LIFE BY GAS

Grphaned in Titanic Disaster, He laid her open to the accusation of try- "We have a different situation here." Felt isolation at Thanksgiving ing to dominate, A pastor, it was felt, Mrs. Woolston said, "and, of course, James Ray Suit, seventeen years old, on of parents drowned on the Titanic, committed suicide Tuesday at the We-month, N. J., Military Academy by gas. The news of the boy's death did not become public until today, when it was confirmed by Coroner A. B. Adams, of Paulsboro, N. J., who took the body charge. a charge.

boy was the ward of a Phila-The adphia trust company, and had been a sudent at the Wenonah Military Acad-any since he was fourteen years old. According to the Coroner he was of a Belancholy disposition.

According to the Coroner he was of a melancholy disposition. "He had been through a hard school test that day, it seems." said the Coro-ser, "and this seemed to prey on his mind; also his friends were all getting medy to go home for Thanksgiving and he had no place to go to. "He did not appear at lunch Tues-ty and about 2 o'clock when they went to look for him they found him dying in his room."

SAYS LACK OF FUNDS



Miriam Conrad, of Reading, who has been appointed pastor's assistant at the Ninth Presbyterian Church

MINISTERS' WIVES WILLING TO STAY AWAY FROM CHOIRS

Cleric Husbands Defend Them Gallantly, but Women Admit Danger of Too Much Church Interference

Ministers' wives in Philadelphia do not need to be admonished to keep out of the choirs in their husband's churches. Almost in a single voice they agree that it makes for peace in the choir of it they keep strictly away from it. "It's a shame for the minister's wife to try to be the minister." commented to try to be the minister," commented

Defends Her Charge of Choir-"Better for her to stay away," sug-

The remarks of Mrs. Woolston, the wife of the Rev. C. H. Woolston, "Better for her to stay away," sug-gester another. "There are ministers' wives and min-ister's wives," came the keen observa-tion of a third. The consensus was that the moment in minister's wife took prominent part in any one field of direct partsh work it haid her open to the accusation of try-

Inid her open to the accusation of trying to dominate. A pastor, it was felt, ought to be strong enough to direct the interferenties of parish without the interferenties of parish without the interferenties of the choir here ought to be of the unobtrusive, simple type, it was thought.
The discussion came on the heels of advice proferred the Presbyterian Ministers' Association by C. Harold Lowiden, choir leader of the Linden Bapatist Church, Camden, Keep wives out of the choir here suggested.
"I never encourage it," he added. "I know of one church where the pastor's wife taking part.
Mrs. Linn Bowman, wife of the Rev. Linan Bowman, wife of the Rev. The one called by his church, and it is he who must direct the spirituality of his flock. I do not believe in unconscerated choirs, anyway. I believe in the stary out of the choir.
"If she tries to have her wishes carried out, often the members of the choir."
With the choir leader in that she thought a minister's wishes are the sermon itself, and how can you sing a message if you can't feel it?"

PASTOR'S GIRL AIDE **OPPOSED TO JAZZ**

But Miriam Conrad Will Boost Real Good Times in Presbyterian Church

GOING TO CHINA LATER

The new pastor's assistant of the Ninth Presbyterian Church believes that all of this talk about the younger generation going to rack and ruin is bosh. She pauses and leans reflectively back n her chair as she makes this remark. Her eyes are deeply blue. Her hair is blond, smartly but simply dressed. She is young enough to be accepting invitations to senior proms, pretty enough to steal anybody's partner. Yet there

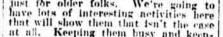
is that earnest expression. It is to be suspected Miss Mirlam Conrad, of Reading, who holds the distinction of just having been appointed pastor's assistant in a large West Phil-adelphia church, finds her work more zestful than half a dozen seniar proms

restring together. She was graduated from Oberlin College four years ago. "I'm going to do everything but prench," she admitted today as she sat in her new home at 614 South Yewdall street, and discussed the work she has just taken up. "And if I was ever just taken up. "And if I was ever asked to do that, I think I'd be scared to death.

Likes Young People

"I believe it's a great mistake," she said, "for older people to throw up their hands in horror and call this a generation when boys and girls are generation when boys and girls are generation when boys and girls are is a little interest taken in them and they can give you far more than you can ever give them. I think young people are worderful. The trouble is people don't iadge them by the times in which they live, but by the times in which they live, but by the times of a half a generation ago. "Take jazz, for instance. Now, per-sonally, I think jaz zmusic is abomin-take the young people away from it. I believe in working at the cause and removing the jazz from where it is a temptation to them. One way of doing this is to crowd it out with plenty of woolesome good times."

Youth is going to be a plank in the platform of the Ninth Presbyterian Church if the new little pastor's as-Church if the new little paster's as-sistant is able to carry out her plans, and she believes she is, because she has an enthusiastic director in the person of Dr. William M. Curris, the paster. "I believe the way to get young peo-ple interested in coming to church," f his flock. I do not helleve in un-onscerated choirs, anyway. I believe nusic should be as much a part of the ermon as the sermon itself, and how an you sing a message if you can't keel it?" Ministers Defend Wives Ministers themselves discussing the matter did not agree that the place of the ministerial wife was outside the





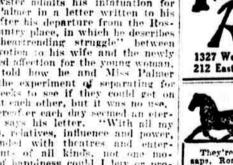
TELLS WIFE HE CAN'T LIVE

MISS CORLISS PALMER

New York, Dec. 2 .- The presence of a motion-picture protege in the home of Eugene V. Brewster, Brooklyn law-

Likes Young People Miss Conrad, who, until last week, served as Y. W. C. A. general scretary in Norristown, held her first position as pastor's assistant in a church in Green wich Village, New York. It was there she became so deeply interested in young people that she felt working among them always would be worth while—and fun. That was why the church position in Philadelphia appealed. Besides, work closely allied to the

fun. That was why the church position in Philadelphia appealed. Besides, work closely allied to the church brings this youthful gospele one step nearer to her dearest dream. Foreign missions are her goal. In fact, she has already been accepted by the Presbyterian board to be sent to China in a not far-off future. Her eyes lit up as she talked about young people, and frequently she used the word "pep." "I believe it's a great mistake," she said, "for older people to throw up



On the Baltimore Pike, 1% miles west of Media; drive into the yard.



Speak This Afternoon in

St. Louis

By Associated Press

🖌 1604 CHESTNUT

After meeting the local reception committee at the Pulitzer home at 11 o'clock, this being the "Tiger's" first public appearance here, he was to start on the purade to the city, pass-ing masses of school children after driving through Forest Park. Clemen-ceau had requested especially to see the school children.

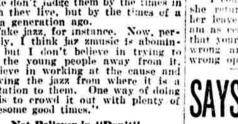
the school children. He was to be greeted and given flowers by the student bodies at Wash-ington and St. Louis Universities and a formal welcome by Chancellor Fred-cric Hall, of Washington. Police protection was to be increased when the party renched the business district. The Sixth Infantry Regiment, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, the army post, was to accompany the en-tourage to the Odeon, where Clemen-ceau will speak. An army dirigible from Scott Field, Illinois, also had a part in the festivities, planning to fly low over the line of parade. Darken Alley Before Entering North Beechwood Street House Thieves who extinguished a gas lamp in the alley outside entered the homes of William Buckley and William Tyler, bound 5714 North Beechwood street. Both houses were entered through kitchen windows. Buckley lost a small amount of money and a diamond stickpin. From Tyler's house the robbers took two gold watches, a diamond ring and a gold locket.

A loud speaking device was inse at the Odeon for the occasion, member of Clemenceau's party sike "Tiger's" voice was not in the be ondition.

THIEVES TURN OFF GAS



Not Believer in "Don't"



Director Caven Denies Quarrel With

he art jury is holding up construction of a new Fairmount dam, Director of Public Works Caven said today, At a meeting of Council's Committee

on Public Works yesterday, Councilman fall said he understood there was a faht on between the Administration and the art jury because the latter would the dam. "About a year ago we got our plans

for the new dam." Mr. Caven ex-plained, "They showed a footbridge over it, but after considering the matter we decided that the heavy pillars or abptments would slow up the water and cause trouble in the event of a freshet or heavy rainfall up-State. The foot-bridge idea then was abandoned. When the plans were shown to

Council, we were told to go ahead and build the dam, using the money we had in loan funds for the extension of the water suppply. Council members said they would replenish the item later.

"But what money we had in loan ands we had to use for improvements pumping station, and filter beds. The Queen lane filter beds were im-proved so that 50,000,000 additional

allons a day were obtained. The Queen ane pumping station also is being im-

The Director said there could be no sarrel with the art jury over the dam because the plans for the dam have not been placed before the jury.

CORTELYOU DEFIES KLAN TO STAGE PHILA. PARADE

Reagle Talks of Mysterious "Permit" for White-Robed March

"Just let him try it !" was Director Cortelyou's reply today to the boast of Joseph R. Shoemaker, Ku Klux Kleng-**Se**, or organizer, that the Kian will car- **ide** with or without robes in Philadel- **phin** if it so desires and the police will be unable to stop it.

"I haven't paid much attention to Bhoemaker's statement." the Director mid, "but if he thinks he and his that, "but if he thinks he and he crowd can get away with anything like that, just let him try it." "It is useless for Director Cortelyou

The is uscless for Director Cortelyou be warn us about parades." Shoemaker and yesterday. "If we want to parade without our robes and masks Director Cortelyon can't stop us. Even if we want to wear our robes with the masks P, we can do it, because we will have a permit which Director Cortelyou

Reported Missing

14a Dimperio, twenty-two years old. 1718 East Passyonk avenue, 5 feet. 100 pounds, light complexion and hare. Bay eyes, Samuel Beverly, eighteen, 5714 Ludautomobile which struck them, which a man and a woman were t which a man and a woman were rid-ing, failed to stop after the accident. Although knocked down, Gordon and Gunther were not seriously injured and walked to the police station at Sixty-fifth and Woodland and reported the accident.

brown eyes. an J. Mervine, thirty, 4306 Aspen s. 5 feet 10 inches, 100 bounds, mile Rege, twenty-two, 1300 Pine 5 feet 4 inches, 165 pounds, Sincker, sixteen, 2543 Mole lumate of Philadelphia General Mrs. Charles Febriez, 2249 Lambert 7 Mrs. Charles Febriez, 2249 Lambert 7 this morning that her husband has been missing from his home since November 27 and she fears that he has met with an accident. Febriez is fifty years old. He had \$500 with him when he dis-appeared.

 "He did not appear at lunch Tues, stay out of the choir, and about 20 clock when they when the this indiscret, within the choir being the this indiscret method of dealing isn't satisfactory. When a minister's wishes can-reate a lot of trouble. Personally, I believe a ministerial wife was outside the infairs of his parish. I do not think the fact that minister's withes and the satisfue to be were the Administration and all said he understood there was a the subset on between the Administration and all said he understood there was a the method.
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related to the minister's family. The singing is in the nature of things, open to criticsm, the quality of voice, the se-lections—everything. A minister's wife ought not to find it embarrassing to subject herself to this sort of criticism, "I do not, in fact, think," Mrs. Hill continued, "we ought to take a leading

CITY TROOP PLATOON VALENTINO APPEALS

> gate \$325,000 Leave for Game in Baltimore

New York, Dec. 2 .- Rodolph Valen-

tino, moving-pleture star, accompanied | Troop, in their pleturesque dragoen uni by his wife, appeared yesterday in the forms, left this morning for Baltimore, where they will act as escort to Gov-appellate division of the Supreme Court ernor Sproul at the convention of units

Court Justices." "Yes, yes," Justice Clarke inter-rupted, "but you needn't rub that in." Attorney Marshall contended that Valentino is to receive under his contract a \$325,000 salary for three years. His present salary, the corporation's counsel stated, is \$1250 weekly, Valentino's own attorney described

him as a "young man who was unable to speak English when he arrived here eight months prior to making the pres-ent contract." and added that the actor "wholly unfamiliar with the sal-WAN aries puld to moving-picture stars and with business affairs.

Decision was reserved. AUTO STRIKES TWO MEN

Machine Does Not Stop After Acci-

dent at 62d and Woodland

street, and James Gunther, 2054 Ger-ritt street, were injured at $2\,(30)$ o'clock this morning when struck by a motor car while they were crossing Wood-hand avenue at Sixty-second street. The

cention.

Phila. in Ten Days

ern Pennsylvania at the Monday conference in the New Century Club. Mr. Stokes spoke in place of Prohi-

years ago for burglary at the Bush home. Mr. Stokes spoke in place of Prohi-birion Director Davis, who was sched-uled to talk on "The State's Duty Toward Prohibition Enforcement." "Since Mr. Pavis tock charge of the work he has reduced light traffic 16 per cent in nine months," Mr. Stokes State's Daty "Since Mr. Pavis tock charge of the work he has reduced light traffic 16 per cent in nine months," Mr. Stokes State's Daty

Sensington, and also is an official of thatles II, Wilson's Sons, Inc., dyers, of Frankford, A list of the major pieces of jewelry stolen Thursday afternoon while the family was at a football game be-came known today. The loot included a gold and platinum vanity case set with forty diamonds and twenty sap-phires, a bracelet with thirty diamonds

CONTRACT DECISION Salary for Three Years Will Aggre-Cavalrymen, Marines and Sailors Marines and Sailors Cavalrymen, Marines And Cavalrymen, Marines and Sailors Cavalrymen, Marines And Caval examinations. and thus eliminate any avoritism.

Fifty members of the First City BEAT INTRUDER WITH RIFLE Michael Michael J. Fanning, a member of the

Man, 52, Held to Await Injuries of

Army football game, which will be a feature of the convention. It is expected that Secretary of War Weeks and General Pershing will wit-ness the game and later attend a ban-quet at the Fifth Regiment Armory of the Maryhand Church.

street and Leverington avenue, and that he was threatened with a rifle when he refused to admit Flaherty last night. the Maryland National Guard. A banquet tonight will end the con-

herty and struck him over the head. Figherty is in the Memorial Hospital,

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas Gordon, 5949 Christian small amount of money. The man gave his name as John

BAG-SNATCHER CAUGHT

Quinn, of Fifth and Huntingdon streets. He said he became desperate through

on League, supported Mrs. suggestion, and added that Oakley added that appellate division of the Supreme Court to appeal from an injunction which restrains him from acting for any one save the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.
"Your Honors." sold Louis Marsshall, attorney for the corporation,
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"Yes, yes." Justice Charke intersement contract than nine Supreme Court Justices."
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ance Fum He said he wrested the rifle from Fla-MRS. BRUNEN ASKS TRIAL

SEPARATE FROM BROTHER

Severance Demanded for Woman Accused of Killing Husband

A separate trial for Mrs. Doris Mar h of her husband. Brunen, Riverside ein he sought by her at-S. Keown, who will severance before in Treaton on Mongay, trust with Harry (interi in the marder Charles M. Fourth the confessed actual slayer, has been granted a separate

P. R. T. SUED BY BOROUGH Prospect Asks \$18,000 Under Pav-ing Agreement With Company Suit for \$15,000 was brought in Media Courts, Given 2029, States, and Base 1, Ward, 102 N, 35th st., and Ross 1, Ward, 112 N, 80th st., and Ross 1, W. Ward, 112 N, 80th st., and Ross 1, War meridentally shot in while hunting cat offered to lend Feinstein a revolver to kill the rats, and after he had handed the weapon t

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