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arge passengers coming from be nd Washington. All trains stop in Concord except o. 38 northbound.

BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAY-Thoughts memorized, will prove priceless heritage in after years

DARKNESS DISAPPEARS:-hou art my lamp, O Lord: and th ord will lighten my darkness. Fo y thee I have run through a troop y my God have I leaped over a wall -2 Samuel 22:20, 30.

## WILL WE ABOLISH JURIES?

The English law was founded o the trial by jury system and the plan has been in operation for six centur-ies. This in itself speaks of the mer-its of the plan. However, in this day when there seems to be a growing ter to change everything, we find discusion and many suggestions ing to a change that would abol-

have attracted most attention since 1922, the average time required for

of those summoned, opposition to cap-ital punishment and the forming of ns by reading the newspape were some of the difficulties in the way. The News-Leader is impressed with the recountal of Maryland's ex-perience without juries, as set forth by Judge Carroll T, Bond in the Am-

The more timber we cut, the less water we have in our streams. This fact has been proved by testswand it is a fact that many streams in western North Carolina now are not more than half as wide and as deep as they were 30 years ago. The change has been brought about by the cutting down of the forests. At the present rate of work we will have no real virgin for-ets in western North Carolina within another ten years. We must conserve these forests at any cost.

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This is just one reason the propos-ed park should appeal to our people. We should, of course, be interested in the project as logal North Carolin-ians for although none of the land is located in Piedmont North Carolina, the State cannot really posper until every section is willing to boost every other section. Cabarrus county will a salved to anhavality to the first be every section is willing to boost every other section. Cabarrus county will be asked to subscribe to the fund be-ing raised for the purchase of the park and it is hoped the local fund will be quickly raised. This is a man-

afacturing center and the conservation of the water supply in the west is a of vital interest to this on of the State.

Tampa people are quoted as accus

Tampa people are quoted as accus-ing "trainfors" as originators of the smallpox seare in that city. No one there denies that smallpox cases have developed in the Florida city but res-idents of Tampa do deny that there is any epidemic. The health officer who otested because Tampa newspapers ould not mention the smallpox cases

as been asked to resign and residents of the city are in arms against all per-sons or newspapers who have men-cioned the so-called epidemic in any manner. The whose thing seems to have been badly managed. While the newspapers are expected to give the news they are not expected to start an epidemic scare and we are certain if there had been any epidemic or any

ituation that was dangerous to vis tors the newspapers would have so tated. Tampa is a city of size and he presence of two score cases of smallpox should not be cause for alarm. The cases are among the ne-groes for the most part.

, TODAY'S EVENTS '

Tuesday, January 12, 1926 Centenary of the birth of Rear Ad-miral James C. De Krafft, who had a career of 45 years in the United States Navy. One hundredth anniversary of the founding of the socialistic colony at New Harmony, Ind., by Robert Owen, Marshal Joffre, the famous French commander in the early part of the World War, today enters upon his 75th year. If Jack London, the celebrated story

The 5th year. If Jack London, the celebrated story vriter, were alive today he would be fifty years old. The second session of the League of

out fault. What can be done ter the life conditions of such Can anything be done? Can t Nations committee of experts for the codification of international law, of which George W. Wickersham is a member, has been convoked to meêt at Geneva today. be made to help her? Can society, the church reach out to the Evelyn Thaws

Post and Flagg's Cotton Letter.

re from cotton from any quarter and trade advices, both foreign an lomestic, indicate that business i

a large part of will be moved out by ock of the of the month as it is far che han cotton of the same sort in of the southern spot markets, premium on the spot month is attracting any shipments here e situation shows symptoms thtening in spite of the rather fferent actioin of the market

ng that the first made the roads ng of p ice and slush, a great thro ple from Charlotte and the ing country repaired to the Eb Associate eformed Presay Church Sunday afternoon to of

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## **Congress and the Mellon Monopoly**

York World

by publicly defending it.

lon's company. 5. His wilkingness to give specia favors is proved by the whitewashing statement issued at midnight Saturday so that publications might coincid with the first article issued by Th World. This midnight statement New York World. The scene now shifts to Capitol H'll. There it will be determined in the next few days whether the Republi-cans will permit a thoroughgoing in-vestigation of the 'Mellon Aluminum Company, and the international statements. Company and its relations with the Coolidge Administration. The World has now established the reasons why this investigation is necessary. World. This midnight sta prepared, it now seems certain conferences in which the Pr Secretary Mellon and Attorne eral Sargent participated, was traordinary document. It v ey Ge

this investigation is necessary. We repeat the reasons: 1. The Aluminum Company of Am-erica is a great monopoly largely awn-ed and wholly dominated by the Sec-retary of the Treasury. Mr. Mellon, and his brother. Although Secretary Mellon ceased to be a director when he took office he retained his interest and place on the board was kept open for him pending his return to private life. Secretary Mellon has from his office in the Treasury accepted respon-sibility for the Aluminum Company by publicly defending it. announced that three weeks from n when the department's inqui completed Mr. Mellon's company be whitewashed by Mr. Sarger partment. The 5,000 pages dence of lawbreaking in the Commission's files are not considered in this whitewa These are the the allegations World bases its dem hing investigation. The World bases its demana for a searching investigation. We chal-lenge any one to deny these facts or ty deny that on the basis of these facts an investigation is in order. In establishing this case The World has completed the first part of its task. We turn our attention now to Congress, for it is on Congress that the duty rests of summoning the actors in-volved and the documents. It will be weareaux now to record the action of the action of the section of the section of the section of the action of the section of the sectio

by publicly detending it. 2. This trust has been twice charged during the period of Mr. Coolidge's Administration with violating the law —once by the Federal Trade Commis-and once last January 30th by the then Attorney General of the United States, Mr. Stone. then Attorney General of the United
States, Mr. Stone.
3. The evidence collected by the Federal Trade Commission in support of its charge is now locked up in the files of the Federal Trade Commission.
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A. The Attorney General, Mr. Stone, who accused the company was short-ty thereafter displaced. While this may have been a coincidence it is now established that the man who replac-ed him, Mr. Stargent, is prepared to give very special favors to Mr. Mel-

on her account. ne world is cruel with a w

THE EVELYN THAWS ficient, to guide her out of the shad-ows of sin and to sustain her once Salisbury Post. That Evelyn Thaw should come to the point where she would take her own life need surprise no onefin on oth-er end would more fit the life she has lived. The woman began in girthood to live the fast life and through the the shadows of the underworld she wandered more or less all her days. It is a pathetic story and a shamfeful one. out?

Vanderbilt Bride's Gifts Estimated a

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Vanderbilt Bride's Gifts Estimated at 33,000,000, New York Mirror. These are the wedding gifts to Consuelo Vanderbilt from members of her family and Clarence H. Mackay: From her father, the house, No, 24 E. 64th Ste, and a rope of large, per-fectly matched pearls. From Mrs. Frederick W. Vander-bilt, a series of diamond and emerald ornaments and a full silver service. From her motiver, a diamond neek-lace that was presented to Mrs. Van-derbil to nthe occasion of her wed-ding in 1890. The necklace has been reset for Mrs. Smith. From Harold S. Vanderbilt, a rope of rubies, sapphires and pear-shaped diamonds. From Clarence H. MacKay, a one. No word of reproach should be thrown at this woman without laying full blame on the man who caused most of her sinning. Young and pret-ty she was the playing of leacherons men, chief among these being the two who played such tragic part in the life of the woman. The man who sak xilled for her and the man who slew on her account. The word is crunel with a woman

of this type, perhaps too cruel in its judgment; undoubtedly the first stone should be thrown by him who is with-out fault. What can be done to bet

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Carpenter, Jr., a diamond and per

yin. From Sydney J. Smith, a group of

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$6.95

MARKSON SHOE STORE



"Take that swaddling band off your head," snapped Aunt Celimens presently. "I don't like it. And it looks silly." SYNOPSIS

tall Cabot Adams, halted on

Sationstall Cabot Adams, halied on Long Island by a State Trooper, con-vinces him that the strange gark che-wearing is a masquerade costume he had worn the night bifore in Stam-ford, Conn. He had left Stamford suddenly to search for Connemara bloore, whom he hopes to marry, but who disappeared. Connie, her Aunt Celimena, Sweetie and David Lacy al-io are all on Long Island-following a night of wild adventure, but are about to set out for Stamford. But Connemara only smiled. "Nol yet," she said cryptically. yet," she said cryptically. At the ferry house Aunt Celimena suddenly observed in a perfectly natural tone of voice: "Why, there's Saltonstall! Isn't that odd' Ask him in, Constance Mary." Connemara's eyes followed her aunt's. "Oh, merciful heavens!" she gasped. "Poor old Salt! Tel forgotten entirely that he was in fancy dress. Oh, Auntie, look how he's skulking along, as if fic was ashamed of himself. Oh, I'm sorry for him!" A sudden twinklo ficked into her eyes. "No, I'm not. He's funny. He's the funniest thing I ever saw in all my life." And now she began to laugh. "Look, there's Salt," announced

CHAPTER XVII-Continued

bout to set out for Stamford.

Aunt Celimena bowed deeply. "You qualify, Mr. Lacy, but unless I mistake myself I just heard you say that you would be forced to leave us in order to go over some McTish. I believe that's the name you mentioned." "Look, there's Salt," announced Bing abruptly from the front seat. "Look, Connemara. I wonder how

you mentioned. "It's the name, all right," Lacy agreed. He hesitated, then turned to Connemara. "That sort of puts me in a hole," he said to the girl. "I really ought to check in on Mac.

THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE

As the advertisements say, there's a reason. But don't for a minute think you've seen the last of me. In lact—and I might as well go on re-cord in front of this charming group of witnesses—you're going to see so much of me that some day wu're gring to ear. Down mu day ou're going to say. 'Dave, my dear, bon't you really think a man and a oman ought to get away from a other for one day after forty

ears of married life, however hapy those years-"Say!" yelped Sweetie and jam-

"there's Little Red Riding Hood's daddy! Look, Mama." A queue of admiring small boys swarmed after the red-clad young elbow into Connemara's was a fast worker? He begins where the others leave off." man in somewhat the manner of

man in somewhat the manner of a tail escorting a flaring comet. "Get out," blared Bing at the small boys. They withdrew to a safe distance. Then Sweetie spoke. "My Gawd," she breathed in awe, "if it isn't Archibald again! Say, Percy, I didn't really get them pants in the dark last night. Did you lose a bet on Harvied or are you really a on Harvard or are you really a chorus boy after all? I just adore chorus boys."

"My goodness, Bing, are you col-r-blind?" Connemara gulped out

or-blind?" Connemara gulped out. 'Good Lord, for the last half mile

Twe been staring ahead at that red thing and thinking to myself, what a funny-booking gasoline pump! Oh, Bing, go over and grab him before

he commits suicide or something." Bing leaped out of the car, grasp-ed the astounded Saltonstall by the

arm, and led him back amid the chuckled plaudits of the ferry-house

crowd. "Oh, Mama," shrilled a tiny girl.

Said Salt harshly: "Shut up." Said Sait narsny: Snut up, Then his eyes found Connemara's "Haven't you a blanket or a rohe i, the car?" he pleaded, "Oh, than Heaven! Here—give it to me." He clutched at the profered rohe, flun it about his glistening redness an climbed stiffy into the automobile "I've had a rotten time," he an

right,'

-he reached beneath his shirt and

"No more discussion, Constance Mary! Not, at least, while this terrible shadow\_of uncertainty hangs over us."

"What do you mean?

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Tuesday, January 12, 1926



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