# **Belles of South** Sea More Modest Than "Flappers"

So Says Author With Whom Girl Reporter Takes More or Less Successful

Issue.

By RUTH RAPHAEL.

New York, May 13 .-- Of all harsh words, of tongue or pen, which have been heaped upon the bobbed head of the flapper, the hardest are these:

of the flapper, the hardest are these:
"The women of the South Sea Isles are far more modest in their dress than the American girl."

It was an American man who said those words, a sunburned young man with observant gray eyes—James Norman Hall, author of "Faery Lands of the South Seas"—the same Mr. Hall who has lived in his faery isles for several years, and who has declared he is through with civilization forever. Listen to what he said:

"Since returning to the United States I have had a chance to see the American girl only on the street. Even there I was struck by her lack of modesty. No girl of the South Sea islands would dress like that. It is a mistaken idea that the women go about as the photographs which reach American would indicate. As a matter of fact, the clothes of the island girl are much more modest than the girl's up here.

Always Barelegged. "Of course, the island girls are always barefooted and barelegged, but that is so natural and simple. You look at it as if at a tree—it is

not meant to be suggestive."
"Do you think," I asked him, "that it would be more modest and—er simple—if the modern girl were to go about without any shoes or stock-

Well, evaded Mr. Hall, "the modern girl does dress to attract the eye in a suggestive manner, now doesn't she?"

'You made a statement," I said, "that the women of the South Seas are more modest than the girls you have seen here." String of Beads.

"They are," he declared.
"How about these pictures show-

"As a matter of fact," he answered, "we don't see half as much of the women there as you do up here. The pictures you see are taken by photographers who get some street girl in Papette to pose for them. The in Papette to pose for them. The island women wear soft, white dresses of a conservative length," added this young man who has written a romance which would fit didacy this fall. "One political particle "The Touth About the street girl independent, and I'll be on the state. People throughout the state today are laughing, as the people of Youngstown did last fall.

Not Taken Seriously.

The politicians didn't take him se-

Coffee and Cream.

"I'm Going Through."

"I'm going through this state so fast in my campaign for governor that the politicians will be unable to catch me with anything less speedy than lightning."

"Mayor Oles, whose slogan in Youngstown last fall, "Let George Do It," won him thousands of votes, has amplified it somewhat for state campaign purposes, and Mrs. "George" is going to do part of it. "Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with part of the campaign purposes, and Mrs. "George" is going to do part of it. "Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with part of the campaign purposes, and mrs. "Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with part of the campaign purposes, and mrs. "Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with part of the campaign purposes, and mrs. "Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with part of the campaign purposes, and mrs. "Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with part of the campaign purposes, and mrs. "Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with part of the campaign purposes, and mrs. "Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with part of the campaign purposes, and mrs. "Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with part of the campaign purposes, and mrs. "Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with part of the campaign purposes, and mrs. "Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with part of the campaign purposes, and mrs. "Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with part of the campaign purposes, and mrs. "Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with part of the campaign purposes, and mrs. "Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with part of the campaign purposes, and mrs. "Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with part of the campaign purposes, and mrs. "Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with part of the campaign purposes, and mrs. "Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with part of the campaign purposes, and mrs. "Certainly t

"They have very beautiful hair, fine teeth and lovely skin," he an-

Report on Print Bureau

Referred Back to Committee Washington, May 13.—The report of the special committee which made an inventory of the stock of the an inventory of the stock of the bureau of engraving and printing has been referred by Secretary Mellon of the Treasury department back to the committee, to Director Hill of the bureau and Custodian of Paper Collins for "joint consideration of the differences disclosed," it was stated today at the Treasury department's offices. ment's offices.

Just what discrepancies had been

disclosed in the report and for what purpose the joint consideration was asked by Mr. Mellon was not dis-

## Omahan Reads Paper at

Osteopaths' Convention Dr. Jennie Laird has returned from St. Joseph where she attended the convention of ostcopaths from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. Dr. Lincoln, May 13.—(Special.)—( Laird read a paper before the convention and assisted in the program.
With Dr. T. J. Young of Fremont and Dr. E. M. Cramb of Lincoln she bating team became the 1922 champion of the Nebraska High School Debating league this afternoon, when served on a committee to represent Nebraska's interests in the possible formation of a permanent organiza-tion of osteopaths in the four states. Others from Omaha who attended the convention were Dr. A. E. Laird, Dr. Florence Mount, Dr. Antella McCreary and Dr. Essie Messick. affirmative on the closed shop ques-

Beatrice Farm Youth Is Fined on Robbery Charge

"Resolved, That the Movement of Organized Labor for the Closed Shop Should Receive the Support of Pub-Plattsmouth, Neb., May 13.—(Special.)—A short time after he had se-The debate this afternoon was the cured the conviction of parties stealing auto accessories from his home, climax of the most successful season resulting in one penitentiary sentence and another 90-day county jail sentence. Elmer Wetenkamp, son of a prominent farmer near here, was brought into court charged with brought into court charged with tence. Elmer Wetenkamp, son of a prominent farmer near here, was brought into court charged with breaking and entering a garage, taking tools valued at \$45. A plea of guilty was entered. District Judge Tames T. Bagley assessed a fine of the state and information relative to all sides of the proposition has been heard by thousands of citizens of Nebraska as a result. Eleven Districts.
Eleven schools, having won district

Bluffs Woman Re-Elected Head of Missions District

Mrs. John B. Long of Council Bluffs was re-elected president of the west central district of the American Women's Baptist Missionary society, constituting the states of Nebraska, lowa and Kansas, at the annual meeting in Wichita, Kan.,

and North the semi-finals, leaving North heavyweight boxer, is at the head Platte and Holdrege for the final of the Louisville Athletic club, while struggle today.

Members of the North Platte team are: Robert Hoagland, George Dent, Albert Shenk and Louis Breternitz.

Members of the Holdrege team are. Charles Bruce. Dean Hodges, Paul Copeland and Ivan Jones. Thursday.
Mrs. Edward Johnson, 3220 Woolworth avenue, was elected foreign vice president and Mrs. Emerson Benedict, 113 North Thirty-first avenue, was elected administration vice

# Ohio Reform Mayor Has His Eye on White House



town, who last fall defeated the can-didates of both democratic and re-crooks who have not left the counpublican parties when he mixed po-litical philosophy and epigrams with his grocery advertising, repeat on a statewide scale in November? Oles announces he will be an in-

ing an island beauty wearing a dependent candidate for governor. string of beads and a flower in her hair?"

Oles announces he will be an independent candidate for governor. Oles himself is supremely confident.

"Two brief years as governor of the best state the Lord ever made," he declares, "and Warren G. Harding can turn over the keys of the White House to me. Sure, I'm going to run for president, and I'll be on the

South Seas."

"What else strikes you about the American girl?" I asked. "How else has she changed?"

"You have consent a rooster as its political emblem; the other asks votes under the eagle. I'm strong for this animal stuff, but I'm going to break away from natural history.

"I'm Going Through."

has amplified it somewhat for state campaign purposes, and Mrs.
"George" is going to do part of it.
"Certainly, Mrs. Oles will be with me every step of the way," he de-

swered vaguely.

"Frederick O'Brient said that they are about the color of coffee and cream. Is that a good description of them?"

Take the electric chair out of the men.

Here are some of the promises made by Mayor Oles to the voters in announcing his candidacy.

Take the electric chair out of the will "think it over."

it defeated the Holdrege High school

team, the runner up, by a two to one

The North Platte team argued the

tion, which means the champions de-

fended the principle of the closed

nors, contested for the state title

in Lincoln this week.

In the first round Beatrice, Nor-

folk, Dix. Wayne and Aurora were eliminated. Greeley, Omaha Technical High school and Superior were

shop. The question was: 95 Schools Contest.

North Platte High School

Wins State Debate Title

Left to right: Robert Hoagland, George Dent, Albert Shenk an

Hotel Closed by Court

Order May Remain Open

There is a ray of hope that the Ha-

trict court asking the court to with-

terly for two years to remain open.

Form Clubs to Permit Play

Plattsmouth, Neb., May 13 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Although the voters of Louis

ville voted overwhelmingly against

pool and billiard halls at the spring

election, there are two such busi-

Louisville Billiard Fans

would be accepted.

given the count in the second round nesses being conducted in the town

and North Platte won over Univer- on the club plan. Andy Schmader.

Cleveland, May 13.—Can George outside the penitentiary where every-town, who last fall defeated the candidates of both democratic and many and sall murderers outside the penitentiary where every-one can see then and where their fate will serve at a deterent to the

Make prohibition a fact in Ohio. Give personal attention to state penal and correction institutions. Clean up the taxation muddle. Build more highways.'
Drive 100,000 "crooks and profi-

teers" from Ohio. Financial relief for cities. "For campaign manager," says Oles, "I want the fastest, smartest, best and most honest man in the

The politicians didn't take him se riously, but the voters did and he

Already active steps are being taken in various parts of the state to advance his candidacy. He issued a state-wide appeal for a campaign fund of \$100,000, limiting each con-Ohio has long had the habit of in-

He has received appeals from all clared. "I'm going to make a speaker of her. While I appeal to women of Fairport's fighting girl mayor on

# **Many Americans** to See Opening of Passion Play

Two Thousand Tourists Brave Cold and Drizzle at Munich on Way to Oberammergau.

Munich, Bavaria, May 13.-Two thousand American touriste passed through Munich today on their way to Oberammergau for the formal

opening performance tomorrow of the Passion play, the classic specta-cle depicting the resurrection of

There were scores of Americans mong the tourists who left this city in open busses this morning despite the biting cold weather and a driz-zling rain. Others went by special trains later, all planning to arrive in time for the opening of the play, scheduled to begin at 8 tomorrow

Accommodations for handling the Accommodations for handling the crowds going to Oberammergau are obviously cramped. An American official of one of the principal travel bureaus has opened negotiations to take over all the hotels in Munich for the whole season. He declared that local management did not realize the accommitted the season. ize the enormity of the summer tourist business despite the fact that al-ready there are 1,500 reservations for later performances of the Passion

# **London Corners** Diamond Market

Astute Business Methods of Syndicate Eliminates All Competition.

London, May 13.-London has market of the world.

By an astute financial move the iast vestige of competition for the rough diamond market has been eliminated, so that it is absolutely impossible for a single rough diamond to be purchased direct anywhere in the world outside two blocks of

buildings—one on either side of Ho-born Viaduct, London.

For a long time the output of the world's diamond mines has been falling more and more into fewer falling more and more into fewer hands, but there remained, up to a few days ago, at least two big channels of disposal, and there was comthat the plans he proposes would petition between the markets of Lon-

through English channels and was handled by the South African diamond syndicate in London. The Congo output was handled by another syndicate, which was outside to repeal the bill would amount to the "trust" the "trust." The Anglo-American syndicate, in ministrative law in the state. He

which the Morgans are largely interested, recently bought the German Southwest African mines and now has taken over the Congo group, which has its center at Antwerp. It dependent voting. In 1899 Mayor has taken over the Congo group, bring it under the officers elected which has its center at Antwerp. It also has just purchased Congo diamonds to the value of 8,000,000 York Girl Wins Prize

By the agreement just reached the Anglo-American syndicate and the South African syndicate have decided to work entirely together. In future London will be the only

channel through which the rough diamond can reach the lapidary. This in the country. Miss Mildred Booth, means that the market will always 18, of York, won first prize out of be held up strongly and destroy any 1,862 contestants.

### Three Boys Freed From Riverview Mothers' Day

Agreeing that their mothers are their best friends, three boys who have been performing hard manual labor in Riverview home for the last two weeks, will be home for

zel, 14, 1706 North Thirty-sixth street, charged with being implicated in breaking into a school building, and with the theft of a bicycle. With tears in their eyes the boys listened to some wholesome advice from Judge Sears in juvenile court, and were then directed to kiss their mothers, who were present in court, and to tell them how sorry

Miss Ella Scott Becomes

boys with open arms.

were. The mothers welcomed their

Bride of Edward Wseeler Miss Ella M. Scott and Edward Wheeler of Omaha were married at Tekamah, Neb., last Wednesday morning. Rev. Joseph A. Aughney read the wedding service. Miss Scott wore a dark blue traveling suit vens hotel, Fifteenth and Chicago streets, will remain open in spite of the fact that the supreme court Fri- and blue crepe hat and carried white day handed down a mandate uphold-ing the decree of the lower court that there was sufficient evidence that the was dressed in brown taffeta and hat Albert law was violated.

Such a conviction closes the place for one year. Friday attorneys for the hotel filed a motion in the dison their wedding trip. They will visit friends and relatives at Chicago hold execution of the decree until Monday, when an attempt will be made to put up a bond to have the place kept open.

Deputy County Attorney Coffey

#### Deputy County Attorney Coffey stated that it was up to the discretion of he court whether a bond 'Atta Girl!" to Be Cry The Havens hotel has fought bitat Oklahoma U. as Girls Play Baseball

Norman, Okl., May 13-"Atta girl" may become a pet exclamation on the Oklahoma Univresity baseball diamond in the near future. The dainty co-ed this year has dropped her powder puff and stepped to the plate with a menacing bat and a

Feminine members of the freshmen and sophomore classes are entering the national pastime with as much enthusiasm as their brother tax exemptions on securities, was de-

A series of intersectional and interclass games will b pleayed by the United States send an official repre-women students before the close of sentative to the reparations commisschool, according to Miss Iman James, director physical education lished at principal harbors of the

# Council Bluffs Sisters Must Serve Prison Terms

Lincoln, May 13. — (Special.) — Maud Rodson and Grace Slade, Council Bluffs sisters, shed copious tears in vain Tuesday before the

state board of pardons and paroles.

The board today ordered that they serve their one-to-seven-years-sentences for shoplifting, in the state penitentiary. They wanted to serve their time in the home for women at York. The sisters had been given a respite pending their hearing be-

Immediately after the hearing the respite ended and Sheriff Ira Miller met them at the penitentiary gates and placed them under arrest after Mrs. Robson bade a tearful farewell to her husband, an Omaha traveling man, who aided her in pleadings that they be placed in the York home. They were transferred from the ounty jail to the penitentiary today. Pardon's Denied.

Mary Newell, Omaha, was denied pardon. She is serving from 18 months to five years for manslaughter. Omaha men granted paroles

Out state paroles granted follow: Edward Szarenski, Dawson, break-ing and entering, 1 to 10; C. Svenson, Otoe, forgery, 1 to 10; Fred Shiek, Lincoln, grand larceny, to 7; Dean W. Bliss Platte, auto steal-7; Dean W. Bliss Platte, auto stealing, 1 to 10; Roy Edwards, Thayer, auto stealing, 1 to 10; Jack Cook, Thayer auto stealing, 1 to 10; Byron G. Evans Dawes, grand larceny, 1 to 7; George Fields, Nox Butte, attempted to assault, 2 to 15; Pugh Firethunder, Sheridan, forgery, 1 to 20; William Hutter, Sarpy, burglary, 1 to 10; Mat King Hamilton assault to wound, 1 to 5

Paroles Refused. Paroles denied follow:
Farnum Djureen, Washington,
grand larceny, one to seven; Eric
Whatley Douglas, breaking and entering, one to 10; John C. Morris, Saunders, sodomy, not to exceed 20

years. Jack Coo George Daverport of Clay, serving one to 10.

#### **Trade Commission to** Representative Byrum Explains Code Law

Lincoln, May 13,-(Special.) -Washington, May 13.-Acting on Representative Byrum today conhe La Follette resolution adopted cluded a two-days' speaking trip in by the senate, the federal trade com-mission called upon the Bethlehem Steel corporation and seven other arge steel and iron companies to ubmit to it at once all the facts rehurt the state university, by saying that the university will suffer nothlating to a proposed merger of inter-Africa's output passed ing from coming a careful budget ests before the consolidation is conummated. Telegrams asking for this formation were sent by Chairman Gaskill of the trade commission to

tearing down the whole fabric of ad-

# in Beauty Contest

York, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-Denver publication offered a prize of \$100 for the most beautiful girl the country. Miss Mildred Booth,

## Woodmen Circle Officers

to Hold Special Meeting A special meeting of the Woodmen Circle Officers' club, organized April 22, will be held Monday evening at 8 in Seymour hall, 1517 Capitol avenue, for final preparations for the exemplification of ritualistic Monday evening, May 22, for field workers from all over the jurisdiction Mothers' day.

The boys are Joe Louis, 15, 4111
Charles street; Harry Gleason, 13, 3601 Parker street, and Robert Netmen Circle federation last Monday evening. The meeting of field workers May 22 was discussed at the last meeting of W. A. Fraser Grove

Gordon Newspaper Man Files for Legislature

Lincoln, May 13.—(Special.)—Representative Dwight P. Griswold of Gordon has filed as a candidate for re-election on the republican ticket. Griswold is one of the world war veterans, who served on the dangerous side of the Atlantic, who showed signs of leadership in the lower house last year. He is the son of a Gordon banker and for a time contemplated entering the race for republican nomination for state auditor. Recently he has purchased the Gordon Journal and is now active in its

Girl to Be Center of Dundee School Field Day Dance The annual May field day exercises of Dundee school will be held

on the campus of the school next Monday evening at 6:15. Instead of having the usual May pole, Ruth Schwager will be the center of a group of girl dancers who will dance around Miss Schwager. The program will include clown tumblers, a parade of decorated bicyeles and wand drills and songs.

Bankers Oppose Bonus.

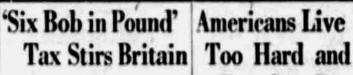
It was also recommended that the

country.

has made a survey of the clothing White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 13.—The declaration of prin-Women Jurors Too tiples adopted by the executive counil of the American Bankers' associa Busy to Eat Meal tion at its final sessions here in-

cluded condemnation of all forms During Frisco Trial of paternalism in government, oppo-sition to the soldier bonus and to changes in the federal reserve board. San Francisco, May 13.-Women jurors here yesterday acting on a damage case tried in superior court Endorsement of care for disabled veterans, regardless of expense; of smashed an old precedent of jurors going out to banquet and suspend-ing all deliberations when the clock approached a meal hour.

After several hours' deliberation, call came from the jury room. They wanted "a few sandwiches and some coffee." The bailiff almost fainted. When he recovered from the shock he told the judge The request was granted and luncheon was served in the jury



Heavy Government Levy Is Cause of Much Unrest in England.

By DAVID M. CHURCH. London, May 13 .- "Six bob in the

That is the answer to political unest in Great Britam. "Six bob in the pound," a phrase which has almost achieved the status of an epithet with the average Englishman, means that every British subject is taxed on a basis whereby

he pays 6 shillings to the government in taxes for every 20 shillings he Whether Lloyd George resigns or not, whether a new national party is formed or whether there be a new government formed by the parties, it is virtually certain that tuture life for British statesmen is

Britishers are surfeited with taxaheavy there seems little prospect of lication on life tables ever issue in leavy there seems little prospect of a lessening of the tax burden. The now available for the last 20 years.

Washington conference will mean a now available for the last 20 years.

"People are interested in health mittee recommendations promised even greater reductions, but neither tions in taxation.

The workingman in England protests against the tax upon his beer and his tobacco. The middle class business man protests against the ncome tax, and the wealthy man 10 years for assault, was denied comliterally howls with rage every time mutation. Reformatory men granted paroles the subject of taxation is mentioned. Everyone wants a govern-ment that can reduce taxes. There Lewis Benderson, Dixon, burglary and larceny, one to seven; Dean W. Bliss, Platte, auto stealing, one to 10; Jack Cook, Thayer, auto stealing, no statesmen who feels capable of making any rash promise in this di-rection. Hence it seems certain that the British politician is to be a

Mrs. Maude

On aha Bee Leased Wire.

lowing concerns:

ove for Baby Saves Boy

he wept and clung to his baby sister

straight and narrow path that leads from home to school and back again,

would mean a trip to Kearney im

G. A. R. Awaits Word From

Schools for Memorial Plans

At a meeting of Old Guard post No. 7, Grand Army of the Republic,

in the courthouse Saturday afternoon, Commander C. F. Weller announced

that the organization would like to

hear as early as possible from school principals who desire G. A. R. speak-ers for their Memorial day programs.

Ten schools already have applied.

Delegates from Omaha to the state

related the details of that occasion for the benefit of those who were

not there. It was stated that the

average age of those who were in the

Reference was made to the national encampment, which will be held

at Des Moines, beginning Septem-

Retail Clothing Prices Drop.

prices have dropped 42 per cent since July, 1920, and a further decline is

expected, according to the National Industrial Conference board, which

parade at Lincoln was 80.

pment at Lincoln last Thursday

mediately.

Robson

When "six bob in the pound" is no longer a British epithet, then there may come a period when politics in Great Britain will not be in constant Probe Steel Merger

### Boy's Tearful Plea Fails

to Stay Term at Kearney On his knees before Judge W. G. Sears in juvenile court Saturday morning, with tears streaming down his checks, Chester Rzesa, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rzesa, 4211 South Twenty-ninth street, pleaded for "just one more chance," after the udge had sentenced him to the state industrial school at Kearney. The

court refused to suspend sentence. Chester saved himself from a trip the Bethlehem company and the folto Kearney a week ago by his plead-The Midvale Steel and Ordinance ings and promises of good behavior in the future, and was told to go to Riverview home instead. He failed company, Republic Iron and Steel Lackawanna Steel company, Inland Steel company, Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, Steel and Tube company of America and the Brier Hill Steel company.

From Industrial School Federal Judge Modifies

Although he has been traveling a trail of broken promises and has been under the shadow of a sen-Decree Against Railway New York, May 13 .- (By A. P.)-Stating that the decree which dis-solved the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in 1914 was tence to the state industrial school at Kearney for the last two years, was given one more chance to redeem himself when he pleaded his cause before Judge W. G. Sears in Judge Meyer yesterday ordered a modification, which will give to the modification, which will give to the

house and stealing a small sum of money. Since that time he has been at Riverview Detention home and that the policy of the United States government was not to run the railroads. Public utility laws, he Father Flanagan's Home for Boys, from which he ran away.

Last week after he had been away said, governed the administration to some extent, but beyond their limi-tations it was the policy in Washingfrom home for several days, his father found him and took him to Riverview for safe keeping. In court

and made such good promises that the judge agreed to suspend sen-Official Denies Shipping tence during good behavior. The lad was warned that one step from the Board Backs Union Labor Washington, May 13.-A pub-shed statement that the "shipping board is supporting union labor in the Portland (Orc.) strike, is without foundation," T. V. O'Connor, vice chairman of the board, declared in a

statement issued yesterday. Mr. O'Connor quoted a telegram e sent several weeks ago to J. Jenkins, acting director of the board's division of industrial relations, who is representing the board in the Oregon controversy, advising him to co-operate with the mayor of Portland and his committee and with the state board of conciliation in their efforts to adjust the diffi-

Court of International Justice Open to World

Geneva, May 13.—(By A. P.)— The court of international justice yesterday afternoon was thrown open to the entire world-when the council of the league of nations decided that Russia, Germany, Turkey, Hungary and Mexico could bring cases before the court, provided they previously had agreed to accept its Chicago, May 13.-Retail clothing decisions and not declare war over the disputes in question.

These nations were the only ones to which the court had not previously been available for the settlement of disputes.

# Two Fishermen Are Fined for Violating Game Laws Glenwood, Ia., May 13.—(Special) —Game Warden Thomas L. Hall of Glenwood obtained the conviction of

two men for violation of the game laws. James Wooting of Hamburg and C. W. Walling of Glenwood both paid fines of \$10 for catching game fish out of season. The fishing season opens May 15.

> Divorce Court. Ruth McNell against John F. McNell,

rueity.

Helen B. Schultz against Dailas M.
Irene Cole against John Cole, cruelty. Suale R. R. Albertson from Robert E. Pearl M. Johnson from John M. John-

Julius E. Johnson from Mary Johnson

Open Sundays, 10 to 12.

# Fast, Says Doctor

Chances of Death After 50 Years Increasing-Infant Death Rate Lowered,

However.

Columbus, Mo., May .- "Americans live too hard and too fast. The chances of death after 50 years of life are increasing instead of decreasing. In the last 20 years the death rate during the first five years of life has been greatly lowered, but for the later years of life it has not. It is poor economy to educate and train business men and women only to lose their services to the community and state when they reach middle

going to be unpleasant as long as British subjects can continue to storm about their taxation of "six bob in the pound."

Britishers are some of the deductions made by Dr. M. P. Ravenel, professor of preventive medicine, in charge of the public health service laboratories at the school of medicine of the University of Medicine of the University of Missouri. The bution. There is little or no prospect of relief in sight for them. There have been promises of reductions of taxes, but while the war debts are lieave there seems little relief to the second official publication.

pounds a year in British expendi-tures, and the Geddes economy com-die," Dr. Ravenel, who is also presttient of the National American Pub-lic Health association, continued. "The true motive for health should of these tentative reductions have "The true motive for health should brought definite promises of reduc- be efficiency and not the mere pro-

Average Increases. "The results obtained by our census bureau show that the death rate at practically all ages is higher for men than for women, and the women showing the lowest death rate are those living in rural communities. For both sexes rural dwellers show a lower death rate, age for age, than for persons living in cities.

"While the average span of life has increased for both sexes, there is no evidence that there has been any actual increase in the years of life. This is explained by the fact that practically all classes of people are living longer on the average, and the greatest cause of this average mcrease is the saving of life in the first

"In 1909 a white female was entitled to expect three years longer life than white males, and in 1910 this had increased to three and one-half years. Except for negroes, there has been a general improvement for all classes up to the age of 40 for men and 50 for women.

Decided Improvement.

"There has been a decided improvement among all classes of pop-Again, we find that children born in the country show a considerably lower death rate than those born in the city. However, it is not as great the widespread efforts which have been put forth to better conditions.

in our cities have met with success. "Comparing ourselves with the following foreign countries, Australia, Denmark, England, France, Ger-many, Holland, India, Italy, Japan, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland, we find that, except for France, India and Japan, our expectation of life both for men and women is less favorable than in any of the foreign countries mentioned.

Lives Too Hard.

"In Norway, for example, which shows the lowest annual death rate for the first year of life, for every 1,000 the rate is 81 deaths for males and 67 deaths for females, while for Barney has been before the court on several occasions. He was arrested in 1920 for breaking into a will be elected Tuesday in either the corresponding class in this country the rate is 127 for males and 105 for females. The most striking thing about these figures is the great improvement in our death rate during the early years of life and the lack of improvement after 50 years of age -in fact, after 50 the conditions in regard to certain diseases have become worse instead of better.

"The American lives too hard and too fast. It is poor economy to educate and train business men and women only to lose their services to the community and state just about middle life, when they should be at their best.
"This is the problem which con-

fronts physicians and sanitarians at the present day and one which demands the closest consideration not only from professional persons, but from the community at large.

## Judge Promises Prisoner

to Aid in Getting Parole District Judge Leslie yesterday old Emil Marlo, whom he sentenced one to five years in the penitentiary, that he would co-operate with his attorney to obtain a parole when he has served his minimum sentence. Marlo was convicted by a district court jury of shooting John Dow. Marlo stated that Dow was responsible for "wrecking" his home. Mrs. Martha Marlo, divorced wife

of the convicted man, testified against

her former husband. She was with

Dow when the shooting occurred.



Dentist Home packet for the treatment

of Pyorrhea. It cures. Remember my \$15.00 Crown and Bridge Work that

looks and feels like your own Gold 'Plates, the best made. Comfort Plates made to fit any mouth, no matter how difficult. We use our own X-Ray for hid-den tooth troubles.

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain by the use of Vapor Mist. Oxygen and Gas for the painless extracting and minor Office, 5th Floor, 510 Paxton Blk.

16th and Farnam Sts. Phone Jackson 1201.