demur to the petitioner's pe object to the report of the ssioners aforesaid, the same e matters therein charged and will be taken as confessed, and ment entered in accordance he said report, and the prayer said petition.

following is a description s, blocks, tracts or parcels of nught to be taken or damaged proposed improvement afore

ip of land fifteen (15) feet th through Block I, Lasker's of the N. E. 14 of Sec. 36, N. R. 12 E. of the 3rd P. M. art of the N. W. 14 of frac-Sec. 31, T. 43 N., R. 13 E. 3rd P. M., the center line of is described as follows: Beat a point on the easterly ot 123, South Highland Add Highland Park, ninety-three et southwesterly, as measured he said easterly line of said of the point where the south lot 125, South Highland Addi. tersects said easterly line of 123, running thence south in a straight line to a point undred four and four-tenth feet south of the south line 155, South Highland Addition hland Park, and seven and five. (7.5) feet west of the east Sec. 36, T. 43 N., R. 12 E. of ird P. M.; thence south alone seven and five-tenths (7.5) vest of and parallel with said

Sec. 36, T. 43., R. 12 N. E. of est fifteen (15) feet of the two hundred and eighty-six olock 1, Lasker's resubdivision of the 3rd P. M.

ne of said Sec. 36, to the north

eight six and fifty-eight hun-

the south two hundred and

(286.58) feet of Block 1

of fractional Sec. 3 of land fifteen (15) feet

said north line of said sub strip of land ten (10) feet in

ng thence south in a straight parallel with and five (5) feet d lot 16, said line being parallel division of part of the S. W. W.

west corner of said lot 3.

strip of land fifteen (15) fee westerly line being the easterly f Sheridan Road, all in the City ighland Park, County of Lake tate of Illinois.

Highland

ed at the City of Highland County of Lake and State of 5, this 8th day of January A. D.

of the County Court of Lake

46-50

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LECTURER SHOWS VALUE

Artists of Middle Ages Who eration of editors. Did Such Delicate Work **Knew Many Things** Now Lost

That stained glass is indeed the handmaiden of architecture was conclusively demonstrated by Charles J. Connick in his lecture on "Stained Glass as an Artist's Medium" in Fullerton hall, Art Institute, on December 18. Illustrated with remarkable slides, made from Lumiere colorphotographs of famous old cathedral windows, Mr. Connick's lecture transported his audience from the prosaic atmosphere of the present to the dim interiors of old churches whose windows shone with jewel-like radiance. Is An Artist

Mr. Connick is himself an artist, and his enthusiasm for the artistic possibilities of stained glass comes from an ardent participation in the craft, his designs for windows being found in the Calvary church of Pittsburgh, his Holy Grail and Soldiers' Memorial windows at Princeton university, the "Te Deum" window of St. Mark's church, Minneapolis, and the medallions of the St. Martin of Tours Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Knew of Radiation

That the glass-workers of the middle ages must have known of radiation is shown by the fact that they used paint, anticipating the present mellowness of the windows. Almost all the old windows were painted in a dark neutral pigment that was fired into the glass under a high degree of heat. Light radiation was controlled by greatly exaggerating the blacks on the figures and draperies, for the artist knew that in the light the result would be satisfactory. Although time has pitted and corroded the glass, giving much of it the appearance of weather-beaten stone, the windows are still transparent, and Mr. Connick's illustrations showed that they still glow with a subdued radiance although not with their pristine color. Remarkable Colors

The remarkable colors of medieval glass still hold the power to fascinate, the blue being particularly rich and luminous. Blue was indeed the great medieval color, and as early as the twelfth century the workers in glass succeeded in making a blue which has not since been surpassed. Red, too, was a favorite color in glass, and the symbolism of colors played an important part in the depicting of holy scenes.

BUFFALO BILL'S OLD RANCH ONLY MEMORY

Sold Before His Death and Now Much Reduced: Is Owned by Company

Scouts' Rest ranch, for many years a show place of the west, while owned by William F. ("Buffalo Bill") Cody, now is a run-down prop-

The ranch, located about two miles west of North Platte, Neb., now is known as "Cody's ranch." It passed from the ownership of the famous scout and buffalo hunter several years before his death in 1917.

Its 20,000 or more acres of land have dwindled to 1,200. The land that remains now is owned by a company and leased to a tenant. Trouble has arisen over the lease and the property is the subject of litigation.

Cody went to that part of the country following the civil war. His job was to furnish laborers engaged in constructing the Union Pacific lines with meat. The meat provided was that from the buffalo, more numerous then than jackrabbits are at present. During an 18-month period, in 1867 and 1868, Cody personally killed about 4,300 buffalo for the Union Pacific laborers. It was at this time that he was given the name Buffalo Bill.

Blond Bess Opines "Open minds are all right- if one could only find them with closed

ELECTRICITY AND

the service of the electric light and century ago it would take two men clothes? power and gas utility companies has working steadily, much harder than Sambo—"Wall—dat congregation from pickin' the grain out of the wrought in newspaper offices in the most men work today, an hour to sho contributed a lot of buttons." ting of use of power machinery, is sheets of newspaper. Today even on

ling (Ill.) Daily Gazette, recently in folded, in an hour. addressing the Medill School of Journalism in Chicago, compared old con- it would require two men on the old ditions with those of today.

not one in a hundred of you have ever cient things.

were just able to live, changed owner- has been staggering."

ship frequently, because expenses GAS PRINTING AID were larger than income

The extraordinary change which when you are informed that half a to git the minister a new suit of en coop for?" last half century, through the permit- print two pages on one side of 240 little appreciated by the younger gen- the small city daily managed by men, two men could turn out 20,000 copies D. W. Grandon, editor of the Ster- of a sixteen page paper, printed and

"That would be 320,000 pages and Washington hand press 666 hours of "Fifty years ago," he said, "weekly hard work to produce. On the eight newspapers were printed on the old hour basis it would take 83 days to Washington hand press. Probably print one edition of 20,000 copies of seen one of these machines unless it 16 page papers by the old method. It was in a museum set aside for an- would take the lifetime of two men to print one Sunday edition of some el "Ninety per cent of these weeklies the big city papers. The progress

Mandy--"Sambo, why fo' yo' think "It will give you a slight insight thet collection today at Church was you painting the inside of the chick-

Mirandy-"Goodness me, Si, what

Silas-"Why, to keep the chickens

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Start Next Sunday and Win!

HERE'S THE IDEA

TN the Sunday Herald and Examiner of January 13 (next Sunday) will be printed the first of a series of "Spark Plug Puzzles." The puzzle consists of a picture of "Spark Plug," drawn entirely in figures-numerals which, added together, give a sum which is the answer to the puzzle. A new puzzle, with new sets of figures, will be published each week for 12 weeks. Big cash prizes will be awarded

Bigger Grand Prizes will be awarded at the end of the series

The contest is open to everybody, without restriction, (except employees or attaches of Hearst publications).

> Start Next Sunday. You MUST Enter at the Beginning to Have an Equal Chance to Win One of the Grand Prizes

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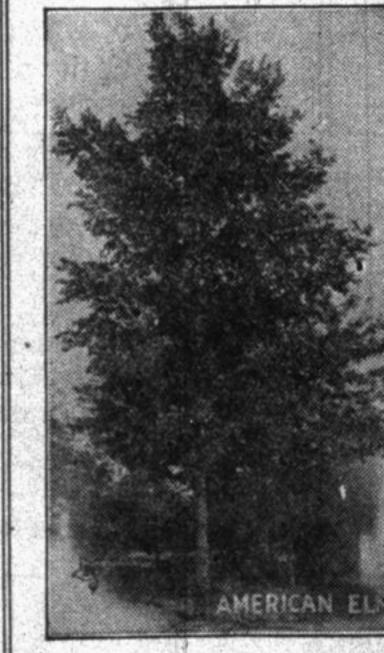
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