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NEAR EAST ADOPTS AMERICAN CUSTOMS
EFFECTS OF RELIEF WORK
Result Is Development of Culture Among These People, Which Is Notable, Says Report

American influence, extending among the Christian people of the near eastern countries, is leading them to adopt American methods, and is developing a culture which, in view of the unsettled conditions in that section of the world, is the only real hope for its continued peace and prosperity. This was the statement here today of Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago, who has just recently returned from a world tour, during which he spent considerable time in the Near East.

American Philanthropy
American philanthropy, he said, having begun the work of reconstruction among the refugees and orphans of the Bible lands through the Near East Relief, must finish the job, or else witness the destruction of what has already been accomplished. "In the work which the Near East Relief is accomplishing wherever the refugees of the Near east are seen," he continued, "confined as it is to children and young people, that organization is insuring the future of their self-support; restoring to their varied natures that element of manhood and womanhood which insures life.

Industrious and Capable
"Everywhere these children under the protection of the Near East Relief are industrious, responsive and capable. Their influence is felt upon their parents and relatives, and the refugee colonies show the same thrift, enterprise and diligence. "It will not be necessary to continue this work for very many more years, but just now we have an obligation to less fortunate nations, it seems to me, and the good will of the United States can in no way be regained and strengthened better than by this wise and far reaching expenditure.

Affords Opportunity
"The work the Near East Relief is engaged in is not so much a charity as it is an opportunity; not so much a benevolence as an investment. It is free from all creed or denominational control. It should and does make its appeal universally. Christian people who want to see carried out the work which American philanthropy has engaged to do on behalf of these unfortunate, orphan children of the Bible lands—made so through the vicissitudes of war and famine—must help to make Illinois respond with its full quota in this brave and sensible task of the Near East Relief."

THE MAGIC CARPET
Once upon a time in the mystic land of Persia, there was found among the treasures of a king, a wonderful carpet. One had only to sit on it, wish to be somewhere, and away the carpet would fly till the wished-for place was reached. For hundreds of years it carried kings and princes upon the most amazing adventures. No one knows what finally became of it, but it may be that its last threads went into the make-up of the first Youth's Companion. For, like the magic carpet, The Companion for 1926 carries you to the land of your heart's desire—up into the Maine woods with the lumbermen; out on the western plains where the warlike Navaho Indians live; far up into the gold regions of Alaska; and away on the Southern Seas in search of treasures and lost islands. All you need for such extraordinary adventures is a young heart and a Youth's Companion. Don't lose time in getting started; subscribe now and receive:
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2. The remaining issues of 1925. All for only \$2.
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NOMINATED FOR HEAD WESTERN GOLF ASSN.
Hobart P. Young of the Exmoor Country club was named Saturday by the nominating committee to succeed Charles O. Pfeil of Memphis as president of the Western Golf association. Mr. Pfeil retires after serving three terms for first vice president of the United States Golf association.

Both associations will hold their annual meeting in Chicago, the W. G. A. convening Saturday night, Dec. 12, at the Congress hotel and the U. S. G. A. Saturday night, Jan. 9, at the Drake.
Other W. G. A. nominees include James D. Standish of the Lochmoor club, Detroit, first vice president; A. C. Allen of Skokie, present treasurer, second vice president; Robert M. Cutting of Hinsdale, secretary; Joseph C. Le Duc of Bunker Hill, treasurer; and Henry A. Gardner of Indian Hill, general counsel.

MANY STUDENTS ON FIRST HONOR ROLL
Ninety-One Out of 750 Attending Local High are on Lists: The Names

Ninety-one students of the 750 attending Deerfield-Shields high school received honors for the first six-weeks period of the school year, it is announced. The seniors lead, with the juniors, freshmen and sophomores following in the order named, as follows:
First Honors
Four A's—Seniors, George Benson, Jack Benson, Cecil Platt, Conrad Swan; Sophomores, Wallace Newcomb, Hester Ann Thomas; Freshman, Clover Benson.
Three A's two B's—Senior, Louise Kendall.
Three A's two B's—Senior, Louise Gentilini, Elva Jean Hall, Betty Phelps, Catherine Muller, Helen Wagstaff; Juniors, Evelyn Acomb, Elinore McNicol; Sophomores, Dorothy Kellar, William Stieglitz, Elise Weisenberger; Freshmen, Alice Anderson, Caroline Bullard, William Gifford, Richard Hawkins, Arthur Mariani, Barbara Shipnes.
Two A's, three B's—Senior, Mary Smigowski; Junior, Allan Wolf.
Two A's two and one-half B's—Sophomore, Mary Gehr.
Two A's, two B's—Seniors, Harriet Beers, George Gabbert, Anna Johnson, Lois Larson, Lester Laegler, Samuel Smith; Juniors, Elna Benson, Margaret Church, Clarice Fisher, Florence Harris, Lyman McBride, Marion McNicol, Esther Gustafson, Elsie Sharpe; Sophomores, Raymond Cassidy, Dorothy Davidson, Ellen Grieg, Ellen Towler; Freshmen, Robert Hall, Elsie Jones, Bradford Larson, Martin Sands, Janet Willard, Anne Yohanna.

Second Honors
One A, four B's—Juniors, Sidney Levine, Louise McKenzie.
One A, three and one-half B's—Senior, Margaret Crawford.
One A, three B's—Seniors, Harriet Beach, Edgar Eisenstadt, Bernice Love, Edward Peterson; Juniors, Helen Carr, Ella Linderholm; Theodore Osborne; Sophomores, Henry Bacon, Charlotte Foster, Mervin McGath; Freshmen, Robert Childs, Thomas Creigh, Keith Grant, George Hutchison, Bernard Kodym, Lester Thomas, Frank McLachlan, Anne Smigowski, Ruth Sloan, Gertrude Williams.
Five B's—Senior, Ivy Levett.
Four B's—Seniors, Richard Braniger, Maud Bakke, Vincent Erb, Laird Hegglund, Thales Lennington, Robert Seyfarth; Juniors, Byron Davis, Roy Simon, Caroline Stieglitz; Sophomores, Barrett Mason, Ruth Robbins; Evans Swan, Elizabeth Siegel; Freshmen, Lois Clark, Pearl Swanton, Thayer Batt.

OAK TERRACE PUPILS PRESENTED OPERETTA
Boys and Girls Did Fine Work in Show; Mrs. Smith Director
"The Childhood of Hiawatha," an operetta based on Longfellow's poem, was presented by the pupils of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades at the Oak Terrace school last Friday evening. Mrs. P. H. Smith of Evanston who is the director of the music department for these three grades directed the performance.
There were, besides the principal actors, about thirty-five girls and twenty-five boys in the chorus. Hiawatha, impersonated by Marie Lawther; Nokomis as acted by Alma Galassini; and Iago, Robert Stoker, all were well acted. Marie Lawther sang a solo, "The Firefly" which was very well done.
The scenery and make-up were exceptionally good. Mr. Wayne Thomas, principal of the school, was in charge of the scenery and the make-up, especially of the boys. The stage was a typical Indian setting with a camp fire, wigwam and woods. The boys made realistic Indians as they were stripped to the waist and painted brown. The girls' costumes, which they made themselves, were elaborately trimmed with beads in the regulation Indian fashion. The three main characters pantomimed the play while the choruses sang appropriate numbers.
Joy Brownlee, who gave the prologue before each scene, gave a very fine solo dance. Anna Brandonisia danced "The Firefly" at the proper time of the play. Ten of the boys did an Indian dance with the appropriate whoops which made quite a hit.
The boys and girls deserve credit for the fine performance they gave. Much credit is also due Mrs. Smith, Mr. Thomas and Miss Bernice Riley who played the accompaniment.

SARG'S MARIONETTES AT ELM PLACE SCHOOL
Woman's Club Is Sponsoring Performance of "Treasure Island" Dec. 1
Were Robert Louis Stevenson able to see the marvelous version of his great book, he would surely have all the thrill you and I had when we first read it.
From the opening scene when the pirate cutthroats gather at the Inn, sing their Pirate chorus and depart for the ship, the Cave scene and the final curtain there is no moment when action lags.

The scene in the Island cave is a masterpiece, the outstanding one is probably that of the pirate ship wallowing through a hurricane while the pirates fight to the death on deck of the rudderless craft.
There are many marionette secrets, one of the greatest being the manner in which the dashing waves, the rain and the helpless boat are depicted. It is one thing which audiences must see and figure out for themselves—if they can.
"Treasure Island" is to be given under auspices of the Woman's club, December 1, at Elm Place school.

ARDEN SHORE ASS'N. TO HOLD ELECTION
Annual Meeting Nov. 20; Place of Meetings Undecided
Luncheon
The annual meeting of the Arden Shore association will be held Friday morning, Nov. 20, at ten o'clock. Election of officers will take place at this time. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. August C. Magnus, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Hay and Mrs. Charles T. Mordock.
Just where the meeting will be held has not been decided, further announcement will be made in a latter issue of the Press.
Members of the board may invite guests to the meeting and luncheon.

ALEPPO IS CENTER OF RELIEF WORK
Ancient City of Assyria Has Pressing Refugee Problem; Americans Aid
The city of Aleppo, capitol of North Syria, is the scene of widespread American relief activities at the present time. Aleppo, ancient

citadel of the worship of the Assyrian Baal, is now in the center of a huge refugee problem. Although the entire city was destroyed by earthquake less than 100 years ago, it has now a population of 300,000, being the fifth largest city in the Near East and the second center of Armenian population.
American work for the refugees includes operations by the Near East Relief, the Red Cross, and several church organizations. The needy refugee population includes 40,000 Armenians and 10,000 of other races. In one camp alone, 13,000 are housed in huts. Females outnumber males. 2,500 women are employed in cleaning and repairing second-hand clothing from America. The Near East Relief maintains free clinics, a hospital, orphanages and workshops.

MAY BE NEGLIGENT YET BREAK NO LAW
Motorist Should Use Judgment Double Caution Necessary at Times
A motorist may be guilty of negligence, and at the same time not be guilty of violating a traffic law, says a bulletin issued by the legal department of the Chicago Motor club.
The law of the land places upon every driver the duty of exercising ordinary care. Ordinary care requires you to remember that others, pedestrians, children, and horse-drawn vehicles, use the highways. Their rights are equal to yours. Ordinary care means that at all times you must have your car under control and at the first appearance of danger you must take steps to avert it.
In the exercise of ordinary care, the motorist should consider the possible acts of other drivers; remembering

that every month sees thousands of new motorists on the streets—an army of inexperienced drivers.
The state law says that anything over a certain rate of speed is prima facie evidence of negligence. On a rainy night, when your view of the road is obstructed, when children are playing on sidewalks, when street lighting is dim; these are all special occasions when the motorist may, in the exercise of ordinary care, be forced to drive at a rate of speed even lower than that prescribed by law.

TAX REDUCTION TO BE URGED IN HOUSE
One of First Questions That Will Come Before Next Congress
Tax reduction, the question uppermost in the public mind, will be the first subject considered by the House of Representatives when congress opens in December, according to congressional leaders now in Washington, some of whom have conferred with the President on the subject. After the tax bill is passed, congress will take up the appropriation bills and then railroad consolidation legislation, it is predicted.
Congressman Tilson, of Connecticut, who will be the Republican floor leader in the next House, predicts that the minimum tax reduction will be approximately \$300,000,000. He believes that the surtax will be reduced to 20 per cent, the rate on incomes in the lower brackets to one per cent, on incomes up to \$5,000 to two per cent and on net incomes from \$8,000 to \$10,000 to three per cent.
Those large patches of green seen by the aviators may simply be the freshman classes at colleges and schools.

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