Ranger's Trade Carnival Starts Tomorrow

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SHORT CLASSES

Inadequate Facilities Makes Half-day Study Necessary.

Ranger public schools open tomorrow. Because of inadequate school facilities, which necessitate immediate assignment of pupils and rapidity in organizing the different classes for the school year, no ceremonies will attend the opening, according to E. O. McNew, the new super-

school districts last year will control this

The Tiffin school pupils will have all day sessions. All day advantages also will be given pupils of the Central high and ward schools. At the Young school only seventh grade pupils will be permit-ted full day sessions. At the Cooper school first to fourth grade pupils will be restricted to half-day sessions.

At the Young and Cooper schools restrictions are due to the fact that the new bulldings have not been completed. At the Sinclair school grades from rimary to the fifth grade will be maind by Miss Couch, the teacher.

Apprintendent McNew, for seventeen

ears was superintendent of schools a Mineral Wells. During his administra-tion the schools of that city were elevated from no affiliation to affiliation with all Southern colleges and universities. Following are the names of Range teachers and the place of their assign

E. O. McNew, superintendent.

Miss Nell Gilpin, primary supervisor.

High School-Miss Gertie Hooker, principal and instructor in Latin; E. L.

department; Miss Annie Cooper, inter- clared and will justify withdrawal. mediate department; Mrs. McFarland, intermediate department; Miss Yolande veston has received the commendation of Moore, primary department; Miss Julia the leading citizens of Galveston and has Risher, primary department; Miss Pansy guaranteed the right of the worker to

pal and teacher in intermediate department; Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, intermediate ing employment at the port will receive department; Mrs. H. D. McGee, interme- the same protection as heretofore. Howintermediate department; Miss Myrtle in good faith or there is any interference McQuerry, fourth grade; Miss Beth Def- with the rangers, I will immediately take febach, third grade; Mrs. H. G. Holtz, the necessary steps to enforce order, second grade; Mrs. E. O. McNew, first even restoring martial law if necessary. grade.

grades; Mrs. J. O. Banks, first, second interrupted movement of commodities.

Central School—William J. Herrington, principal; intermediate department, PRESIDENT SENDS Miss Gladys Castleman, Miss Gladys Everett, Mrs. Mae Healer, Miss Fannie Shipp, Miss Vera Smith, Miss Mary Sue Powers; primary department, Miss Ame-Goodwin, fourth grade; Miss Mabel Kerley, A-third grade; Miss Daphene Cline, B-third grade; Miss Eula Morse. A-second grade; Miss Roberta Gilpin, Bgrade; Miss Jennie Hair, C and B-first

BRAZIEL ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

of a jury just after supper time to-night of the charge of murdering Les Sigler, former sheriff of Ardmore, Okla., who was shot on a bus-iness street of Fort Worth last December. Braziel claimed he shot Sigler in self defense after the latter reached for his gun.

It was feared that an outbreak would be precipitated by friends of the dead man if Braziel was acquitted, but up to a late hour tonight no overt move had been made.

DATE OF JIMKURN

JUNKURN, Texas, Sept. 18.—The ded- department says. on of the new town of Jimkurn, nus of the Wichita Falls, Ranger and between here and Breckenridge by with payroll money are opening day of the townsite. with payroll money approximately \$4,000. the opening day of the townsite.

NOTED WRITER ASKS AID OF DAILY TIMES

'Down at 'Frisco the other day th several Southern editors about oil and how suddenly poor folks in the oil country sometimes become rich. I am writing an article on the subject for Harper's magazine and asked them if they could direct me to an editor who might know about such cases. They all mentioned the Rauger Times immedi-1 ately.

This is a paragraph from a letter to the Daily Times from William G. I Shepherd, noted war correspondent and magazine writer, known all over the world for his articles in over the world for h pers, the Saturday Evening Post Pupils will report at their respective schools at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

They will be assigned immediately. The same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that marked war staff has been assigned to furnish the same boundary lines that the same boundary lines that the same boundary lines the same boundary lines that the same boundary lines Mr. Shepherd with material for his

Hobby Stipulates that Galveston Police Force Be Headed by Ranger.

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 .- Governor Hobby announced today that he expects to have Miss Bulah Speer, intermediate super- all troops out of Galveston not earlier than Oct. 5, and not later than the 10th. In making the announcement the governor said: "The agreement on the part of ett, mathematics and assistant in ath- the city officials of Galveston to place ett, mathematics and assistant in athletics; Miss Iola Hooker, domestic economy; Miss Mavis Douglas, English; Miss Fannie Malzacher, history; J. W. A. Cox, commercial branches:

work unmolested.

Young School-J. B. Caldwell, princi- The state, through its government, can diate department; Miss Ruth Ratliffe, ever, if the agreement is not carried out

Tiffin School—W. M. Hamilton, principal, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Grace Reeves, fourth, fifth and sixth state will be kept open for a free and un-

IN CONTRIBUTION

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- A \$500 consecond grade; Miss Sallie Bowlin, A-first tribution to the Democratic campaign their country homes. fund was received today from President Wilson, who wrote that ne was offering Sinclair School (five grades)—Mrs. the money as "private from the ranks."

The text of the President's note, as given out by Treasurer Marsh of the Democratic national campaign committee, was as follows:

"May I not as a private in the rankgive myself the pleasure of contributing FOR KILLING SIGLER eratic campaign? I feel very deeply that been captured by British troops after the honor and destiny of the nation are sharp fighting with the Turkish nationalall citizens, should come to the aid of The contribution was accepted.

HURRICANE MAY TOUCH GULF OF MEXICO, REPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The weather bureau reports a disturb-ance over the Yucatan region, at the entrance to the Carribean sea. The disturbance may grow to hurricane dimensions and touch the gulf most manufacturing town of southern coast of the United tSates. All vest ltaly, with the exception of one. The exsels in the eastern gulf waters and ception is the iron plant, controlled by n the Carribean have been warned. American interests Further advices will be issued, the

PAY-ROLL IS STOLEN.

TOKIO. Sept. 18.—Armed bandits held up a paymaster of the deed and abstract recorded and all possible speed is being used to complete the road between here and Breckenridge by and between here and Breckenridge by a paymaster of the death of Addington. So years old, died of the money was drawn into the money was drawn in

Will He Heed the Call?



Cooper School—J. W. McCord, principal and teacher in intermediate department; Miss Ethel Cooper, intermediate department; Miss Ethel Cooper, intermediate department; Miss Arms Cooper, Miss Arms Coope OIL FIELD TRADE ACTIVITIES

FRANCE IS NOT SOUGHT EAGERLY

n the cabinet yesterday said that he any market in the world. Premier Millerand is said to have re- ner to prove these statements. terated his determination of refusal, From Monday until Nov. 1, when

FOUR BRITISH GENERALS ON JOB AGAINST TURKS

By Associated Press CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 18.—Adapazar, fifty-three miles east of Ismid, has bazar, fifty-three miles east of Ismid, has been captured by British troops after have facting with the Turkish national.

nvolved in this campaign and that I, as ists. General Croker has arrived at Is-

WORKMEN PASS UP AMERICAN FACTORY IN PLANT SEIZURE

International News Service. ROME, Sept. 18.-Workmen have

SIX POISONED BY SOUP.

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 18.-

Retailers' Trade Campaign SALVATION ARMY TO Begins Tomorrow; Many Prizes.

Ranger can furnish buyers with any variety of merchandise from teething PARIS. Sept. 18.—Premier Millerand rings to oil derricks—just as cheaply as advisory board of the Salvation Army

whereupon Peret and Jonnard left for thousands of dollars in valuable prizes will be awarded to holders of numbered coupons to be given free to purchasers by all local merchants, display advertising for Ranger will be carried in seven newspapers within the territory. In addition to this, large posters, bearing the slogan: "Ranger, the hub of the oil fields." will be posted in every part of the fields. Supplementing this, stickers for automobile windshields, bearing the mapped out at the meeting.

On Tuesday the first of a series of COX SAYS HOOVER mid, making the fourth British general trade excursions, made up of local mer-FORT WORTH, Sept. 18.—Bob the candidate who stands for the re-establishment of our national obligations." to be engaged in operations against the Chants and civic leaders, will invade Turks. It is reported that General Milne Eastland Strawn, Cisco, Thurber, and and Major General Iredene have been re- possibly other cities, accompanied by the lieved because they were not in favor of Ranger band. On all of these excursions the trade delegations will consistently hammer at the truth that Ranger can meet the advantages, both as to price and here today referred to Herbert Hoover variety, of Fort Worth or Dallas in the matter of hotel accommodations, restau-nant facilities, theatres, clothing stores, Mr. Hoover's effective service during drug stores-in fact every sort of agency the war was largely due to his sure train where the things that go to make mod-ern life pleasant and satisfactory may "and if I can induce him to accept, one

> seized all the factories at Cerni, the fore-Ranger do not patronize mail order the income tax.

SOUTH AMERICA TO GET JAPANESE IMMIGRATION

vestigation of the death of Addington, was officially announced today.

MAKE NEW APPEAL FOR FUNDS TUESDAY

Waiting until it had a fair field the has postponed its drive for a \$10,000 re ould not accept the post left vacant by Besides, Ranger is better equipped to lief fund until Tuesday. On that day the resignation of President Deschanel, according to the Temps today. The premier is said to have told Raoul Peret. other city in the oil fields.

furnish entertainment, recreation and live fourteen live leaders who have premier and premier is said to have told Raoul Peret. other city in the oil fields. president of the chamber of deputies, and Charles C. A. Jonnard, extraordinary ambassador to the Vatican, that they are the only two possible candidates. Both men declined to admit their eligibility, the paper added, and suggested that the premier should reconsider his decision.

These are to be the main selling points of the Ranger Retail Merchants' association's Fall Trade Carnival, beginning Monday, during which the trade territory within a thirty-mile radius of Ranger will be reached in a most convincing manual results of the drive over in one day. To this end the business section has been cut into fourteen dissection has been cut into fourteen dissection in each has been tabulated and the leaders have instructions to get that amount or stay with the ship until they tricts and a district given to each of the leaders have instructions to get that amount or stay with the ship until they

> The advisory board, which is also the directorate of the Champer of Commerce will not admit that the drive cannot b put over even though it did not succeed

at its first trial several days ago.

Monday night at 7:30 o'clock the workmorning at 9 o'clock.

Plans of attack and operation will be

MAY HAVE PLACE IN HIS CABINET

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Gov ernor Cox in an address to business men as a high-minded man whom he would and coal fields to the east.

of the posts in my cabinet is his It will be pointed out that residents of The governor also favored a change in

OLIVE THOMAS' BODY NOW ABOARD SHIP

RUSSIAN ACCUSED IN UNSIGNED NOTE: CART DRIVER SO

'PSYCHIC KNOWLEDGE OF FUTURE EASY AS RADIO TELEGRAPHY

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Psychic knowledge of an impending disaster is as feasible as though it were "taken by a radio operator," according to Dr. Prince, acting director of the American Institute of Psychic Research. Dr. Prince said the statement of Edwin Fischer that he was inspired by the control of the co that he was inspired by "psy-chic phenomena" to warn his friends in Wall street of the mpending disaster was entirely within the realm of possibil-

He said that the mind of Fischer, whose brother-in-law, Robert Pope, declared that he possessed psychic power, was tuned to those who planned the explosion, and thus he received telepathic impression of the

disaster that later occurred. "I regard it as a fact proven by a large number of authentic incidents known to me that there is such a thing as fore-knowledge of future events," Prince said. "As the intent to commit the Wall street crime was undoubtedly in the minds of the persons who perpetrated the deed for some days, it is conceivable that Fischer obtained his knowledge by tele pathic or quasi-audial process.'

COTTON MILL

local interests were taken at a meeting held here last night. W. K. Whipple was appointed manager of the preliminary organization and O. P. Harlan, vice-president of the First State Bank, trustee. The company is not to the despect of the last several days.

Directors named at the session are P. Harlan, Thomas Caten, Charles mood. Prewington, Starkey Duncan, J. R. Pratt, . T. McCullough, and C. A. Lundgreen . E. Patterson of Haskell, George Plants of Seymour, Judge Walter Chapman of Anson, Frank P. Pool of Hamlin, Clif-

Eastern Investors.

A large Eastern concern has agreed to take \$333,000 worth of the stock provid ed the remainder is floated by Central West Texas interests. Other concerns ers will meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms and make final plans for the drive, which will start Tuesday the drive, which will start Tuesday the farmers the farmers. and among the farmers.

> be stockholders in the new company. The police that he is editor of a Russian pacompany will soon be incorporated under the police that he is editor of a Russian pacompany will soon be incorporated under the per here. the laws of Texas with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, according to W. K. Whip-

Stamford has been selected as the site for the proposed mill on account of the immense water supply available after Jan. 1, and the superior railway facil-

MONEY DRAWN INTO GIN SAWS IS PLUMB RUINED

PARIS, Sept. 18.—A peculiar accident here today deprived a farmer named En- out on his knee, "Very elegant, it iss," he lie of practically all the money he had said, "at ten fifty I lose money. It was received for his first load of cotton. Going to the bank ,he had cashed his check ladies sweater also of the soft clinging CHERBOURG, Franc, Sept. 18.—The bills with a pin. While feeding the cot-volunteered. ("Me I los mooney ven I body of Olive Thomas, American picture ton into the suction fan, the pin came star, who died in Paris from the acci-

Federal Agents Believe Last Year's Mail Bombers Responsible.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Investigation of the explosion in Wall street Thursday, which cost thirty-five lives and did property damage running over \$3,000,000, is being conducted along two separate chan-

Firm in the belief that the explosion was caused by a bomb manufactured by the band of anarchists who were also implicated in the mail bomb plots in June, 1919, the department of justice probe headed by Attorney General Palmer and William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation, is seeking to establish the identity of the person or persons who deposited circulars telling of the plot in financial district mail boxes,

few minutes before the explosion. These circulars were printed on cheap paper, and signed "American Anarchists Guild." They announced that the outrage would continue until "political

prisoners were freed.

The police investigation was concer trated on trying to establish the identity of the man who drove the dilapidated wagon' which drove up in front of the Morgan building a few minutes before

the explosion occurred. Experts in the police bomb squad, who have pieced together fragments said have been a part of the diabolical hine, declare it appeared to have weig ed about 500 pounds, 200 pounds of

which were explosive. The only man being detained in connection with the disaster is Edwin Fisther, a lawyer and former employe of the French high commission here. cher sent post card warnings of the imnancial district. He was turned over to the police at Hamilton, Ont., yesterday and an investigation was had as to his mental competency to give testimony in the affair. Police investigators have been sent to question Fischer and if he has any knowledge of the anarchists' plans they will bring him back here. Fischer claims to have derived his knowledge

through "mental telepathy." Alexander Brailowsky, a Russian jour-nalist, who was taken into custody today STAMFORD, Sept. 18.—The first steps in the organization of a \$1,000,000 steps. company for the building and operating time after the explosion, was formally of a large cotton mill in Stamford by placed under arrest just before midnight

tee. The company is not a promotion scheme in any wise, but will be built by local business interests of Stamford and Central West Texas. The proposed The writer of the anonymous letter inand Central West Texas. The proposed plant will have 10,000 spindles and emthree men seemed to be in a jubilant

Brailowski, the police said, admitted that he had been at the place mentioned, but placed his presence there an hour later than the letter charged. He denied all knowledge of the explosion. He explained his presence in that section by ford B. Jones and Walter B. Lee of saying he had gone there to dispose of

He further admitted that he had talked to three men there. He said he only knew one of them but the one he was with knew the others. In his conversation with the three men the question of soliciting funds for the building of a Russian theater in New York was discussed,

A plan whereby farmers may invest cotton as stock has been evolved and a large number of farmers are expected to large number of farmers.

Brailowski is 36 years old and tall in stature. He is well dressed and his voice and expression have the impression that le is a man of education. He told the Brailowski is 36 years old and tall in

OI! OI! _

Naw, you can't peddle in Ranger, it is against the law. If you don't believe me just try it and see if it don't cost you a 100 buck fine." "Vell, vell that s too bad," answered the young man of Yiddish descent as he unrolled his pack to show desk sergeant John H. Moore who was defining the law to him, just what he had in stock.

He laid a soft clinging ladies sweater sell for dot price!" Desk sergeant Moore has a wife also a

daughter ("Listen chief," he said, "let me The Yiddish peddler went away kinder

liking a policeman that would not let him peddle.

QUAIL FACING IN WEST TEXAS

Special to the Times.
SEAGRAVES, Sept. 18.—The complete extinction of the the quail is forecast if sportsmen and hunters do no cease for a year or two the wholesale slaughter of those valuable birds, say J. E. Farrow, field representative of th West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

During the severe drouth of 1917-18 the quails were almost totally destroyed. said Mr. Farrow. "Today in parts of this section one sees a covey or so of them, but the avid hunter is on his trail True sportsmen who care for their ow sport and wish to see this species of bir propagate should refrain from killing them for at least two years. In that time they will have become sufficient! umerous to warrant the hunter plyin

his avocation with restrained ardor.
"The farmer of West Texas has never had a better or more faithful friend tha the quail. It destroys many insects an larvae and is one of the indirect producers of the land. There should be closed season for two years on thes birds. I for one am trying to creat sentiment among the people to forego th pleasure of hunting them. The plea for the buffalo a few years ago fell on dea ears. Shall we let the plea for the quai go unheeded also?'

Mr. Farrow is a Fort Worth man. He says that the sportsmen of his city hav-already taken cognizance of the paucity of these birds and are giving them a wide berth, although they sometimes offe a very alluring target for their weapons.

Doves are plentiful in West Texas this year, he added. They are being slaughtered by the hundreds in many counties The season opened Sept. 1. Warden have been vigilant against violations and have arrested not a few pre-season sports

Turkish Cities Offer Great Field for Profiteers

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 18 .- For or so-called foreigners, are enjoying great commercial prosperity in Turkish cities, especially in Constanti nople. Turkish officials have been easily corrupted. Business men who were no

too scrupulous in their methods have found Turkey a profitable field.

In spite of all the propaganda which has been circulated about the appropria tion of Christian property by Mohammedans, the stubborn fact remains that Greeks and Armenians own a dispropertionate part of the best business prop efty on the prominent streets in Con stantinople and many of them have been more successful at war profiteering than

Greek Cleans Up.

The leading hotel of Constantinople is owned by a Greek who made a great for-tune selling supplies to the German army. He has invested his money in hotels i various parts of Europe. The Constantinople hotel cost him \$350,000 a year ago. In a single year the hotel has paid small single room without bath and the cost of meals is in proportion. The only other hotel run on European lines is owned by an Armenian, and his prices Turkish officials are not permitted to

regulate prices. The Germans did it when they were in control of Constanti But the entente high commission make little attempt to check profiteering because such efforts only intensify the friction which exists between the vari-

Religious Rule.

Constantinople is really a group of religious principalities, which are more political than religious, and acknowledge the onions responded to his delicate touch that is springing upon the authority of no government. The and thrived like lilies in the field.

Thougsands desiring Greeks are under their patriarch, the various religious faiths of the Armenians. have their patriarchs, and the Jews have a grand rabbi. All these races hate each other nearly as much, apparently, as they do the Turks. Westerners are un-able to comprehend the hatred in which the rival nationalities of the Levant have the rival for centuries. Entente high comstewed for centuries. Entente high commissioners now have some appreciation of the task Turkish officials had in trying to administer such mixed population.

Every nationality has to have its own churches, its own schools, orphanages and hospitals. Even small children of different nationalities cannot be put together without serious friction. American repet workers who have been trying to assist refugees of all races, regardless of ret ligion, find the task almost impossible. Armenians complain if Turks are fed. Greeks allege favoritism to Armenians and the relief committees of the various and the relief committees of the various worth. \$20,000. races and religious heads take up the The six former American army men are It was no unusual sight to see a child

Broadly speaking, foreign relief work-chief has expresseers have little to say for the adults of them indefinitely. crs have little to say for the adults of them indefinitely.

The really good teeth were found, how any race in Turkey, but pin their feith to the children and urge child welfare work and education as the most hopeful two months rent for a jail outside the than 500 children had their feeth exam tian" means a man who is not a Moslem. as Americans. savily imply that the man so designated practices the ten commandments.

INSECT SCOURGE IN OKLAHOMA IS HARD ON LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 18.—A scourge of insects is attacking cat-

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Breathing on His Neck



POLICE WHEN YOUTH SENDS ANNOYING LETTER TO LASS

International News Service. dream of Arthur Slee, the 17-year-old on of Dr. Arthur W. Slee of 116 Halsey street, Brooklyn, to become acquainted with Miss Josephine Conroy of S47 Patific street, Brooklyn, was shattered yescrday when he appeared in the Flatbush ourt, charged with sending an annoying

etter through the mail. Miss Conroy is 11 years old, but it was inknown to young Slee. He saw her

urday at 3 o'clock. Wear two white NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The romantic flowers, a small hat and black stockings

minute investigations of the new empire

Thoudsands desiring to free themselves

DOLLARS AND DOLLS

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 18 .- One of

Onions Bring \$500 Acre.

far, according to the West Texas Cham-

ber of Commerce. One-eighth are produced \$168 worth of tomatoes, three-

\$145. Onions made \$500 to the acre.

Mr. Neely has refused \$100 per acre

for next year.

lease for ten acres of his irrigated land

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IN BABY CONTEST

SOUND TEETH WIN

HARD TIMES BESET WEST TEXAS EXHIBIT POET LAUREATE; HE'S AT NORTHERN STATE FAIRS HOEING ONIONS NOW BRINGS MANY INQUIRIES

who used to regale the royal family of hibits at the Northern and Eastern state ginning. They waddled up and down the Montenegro with heartthrobs, took it and interstate fairs by the West Texas rows, brushing off boll weevil and their without losing his self-respect.

twelve months lecided to go to work.

It seemed to Tomo that all the jobs had been filled, but somebody suggested that he consult the Red Cross, which had a station at Delaising the consult the Red Cross, which had a station at Delaising the Red Cross and the station at Podgoritza, and after looking him over they decided he would do in the onion patch. So he went to work and

Red Cross advices today from Podgor- from pinched land conditions and trades itza indicated Tomo was using his spare time writing an epic in Serbian blank to various West Texas sections, accorderse, extolling American relief in Monte- ing to the West Texas Chamber of Comegro, and incidentally pointing the way merce. to struggling poets anxious to eat.

YOUR JAIL TO UNCLE SAMMY

nospitals. Even small children of different nationalities cannot be put together without serious friction. American relief prison six Americans has been requested day. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of

wails of individuals and waste the time now being provided by the Turkish chief who had won a dollar or a doll, the sec of relief administrators in considering petty quarrels.

Work for Children.

Work for Children.

Work for Children.

Waste the time how being provided by the Turkish that of police with lodging where he is detain one ond prize, dragging twelve or fifteen children to the tent, with "Come on, fellers. If you've got good teeth you'll get a dollar." chief has expressed unwillingness to hold lar.

fields in this land of hate. Foreign re- embassy. Among the excuses given by the ined. lief workers who came to Turkey expecting to find gentle Christian minorities living drove them to the thefts. They also had a rude awakening. The Greek and Armenian bandits and outlaws are just, as wild as the Mohammedan bands. Relief workers have learned that "Christief Which they were intended, so that they lief workers have learned that "Christief Which they had a moral right to them \$2,000 worth of vegetables of the control of the charity for which they were intended, so that they lad a moral right to them \$2,000 worth of vegetables of the charity for which they had a moral right to them \$2,000 worth of vegetables of the charity for which they had a moral right to the other charity for which they were intended, so that they had a moral right to them \$2,000 worth of vegetables of the charity for which they were intended, so that they had a moral right to them \$2,000 worth of vegetables of the charity for which they were intended, so that they had a moral right to them \$2,000 worth of vegetables of the charity for which they were intended, so that they had a moral right to them \$2,000 worth of vegetables of the charity for which they were intended, so that they had a moral right to them \$2,000 worth of vegetables of the charity for which they were intended, so that they had a moral right to them \$2,000 worth of vegetables of the charity for which they were intended that they had a moral right to them \$2,000 worth of vegetables of the charity for which they were intended to the charity for which they was a second to the charity for the charity for

> KNOW HOW AND WHY HEREFORD WAS NAMED?

HEREFORD, Sept. 18.—Was this city named after Hereford, England? That's the query that has reached here from Geoffrey Le M. Mander of Wrightwick Manor, Wolverhampton, England, who seems interested in securing information on town nomenclature. Mayor Kright A LINOTYPE, INTER is now gather the desired information.

HUNGARIAN EXCHANGE.

tle and horses in Western Oklahoma, actorized BUDAPE. Tr. Sept. 18.—The misery of cording to reports to the department of the formerly well-to-do people and a agriculture. Farm work with animals sidelight on the exchange situation are short and least expensive schooling you can obtain. (Typewriter opera-tors excel at once.) Address Typehas been discontinued, and they are being kept in darkened barns as far as possible as a protection against the pests. One county reports the death of fifteen animals as a result of the pest.

Sidengar on the exchange studion are core afforded by the bill in the rational assembly increasing certain judges' salaries betting Dept., Georgia-Alabama Busifrom 5,000 to 6,000 crowns. This represents a money, a raise of about fifty-cents a month.

Hogs in Field Solved Problem of Boll Weevil

Blanket Farmer Makes Big Crop; Neighboring Fields Stripped.

BLANKET, Texas, Sept. 18. The boll The girl showed the letter to her fath- worm problem has been solved for all er, who communicated with the police. time. To W. B. Starley, farmer, living They advised Josephine to keep the ap near here should go the half million re ward for finding a remedy to remove the Slee was in the stationery store when obnoxious and destructive pest. Withunknown to young Slee. He saw ner at 3 o'clock Josephine, in short dresses, out the use of Paris green or any other station of the Fulton street "L" and decided to communicate with her. He wrote as follows:

Station of the Fulton street "L" and decided to communicate with her. He wrote as follows:

Out the use of Paris green or any other chemical. Starley has saved his cotton crop by a hog's snout. Any other farmany him to a dinner party.

Station of the Fulton street "L" and decided to communicate with her. He wrote as follows: Arthur gallantly requested her to accommodate with her. He wrote as follows:

"Dear Josephine:

"Happened to see your name and address and would like to meet you. If the same are a good, game sport meet me at you are a goo

> dready maturing that guarantees a half the state. bale to the acre. On farms adjoining the boll weevil has lifted the cotton already. Starley, a man of veracity, labor situation is gradually settling it-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—From spring poetry to spring onions may be a cong jump, yet Tomo Joshov Vukichevich, of the visit of the dual agricultural extension of the visit of the dual agricultural extension of the dual agricultura wire and turned 36 swine into the field. cotton growers of the valley Chamber of Commerce, numerous inqui- larvae. Their snouts did the elevating Not so long ago Tomo, poet laureate of the little kingdom, lost his job, and like many budding poets who find it increasingly difficult in these high-price times are pouring in from every section of the country asking about lands, opportunities for capital and investment, presaging a most wonderful industrial impossible to find a boll weevil in his awakening in West Teyas in the next of the long shows a power of the long shows a p beep the wolf from the hallroom door, swakening in West Texas in the next cotton patches now. In the adjoining Companies with immense capital are

> See Us Today to Have a instances they are sending out personal new Top Put on Your Car representatives to West Texas to make and Have It Upholstered RHODES-SIMPSON 324 Pine Street

ing what little coton is left. Neighbors now face the 1921 season full of confidence and the railroad towns hereabout are soon to witness the arrival of many hogs which will next season be turned in early to ferret out the weevil that has made the state become anxious about it utures in cotton.

Farm journals and swine periodical ave already been informed of the soluion and are advertising it over the en tire cotton belt with the stamp of approval and the corroboration of many wit nesses. Witness from now on the building up of the hog industry, the destruction of the destroyers.

PECOS IRRIGATED LAND BEARS BIG COTTON CROP

PECOS, Sept. 18.—Two hundred agree of cotton across the Pecos river from here owned by C. M. Haughton will mak from one to two bales to the acre an turn them out into his cotton when it is "squaring," blooming and "bolling." says a communication to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.
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Little Comma May Decide Whether Denver or State Pays Soldier Strike Costs

DENVER, Sept. 18 .- A comma acted.

car strike, will be borne by the c'ty in support of

regular troops about the city in touring cars and limousines.

In the law which makes the money defense bonds of Colorado available Special to The Times the suppression of strike disorders appears the following sentence: mult or riot in the state, and in years aided many new students in find maintaining law and order therein during the years of 1919 and 1920."

The point has been raised that unception committee will wear purple and only in case the national guard is

disbanded since the law was en-

may decide whether the expense incurred by the use of automobiles for
Uncle Sam's soldiers in patrolling
Denver's streets following fatal ricting here in the wake of the street
ing here in the street water
ing here in the

or the state of Colorado.

Attorney General Keyes has been appealed to and upon his decision depends whether the state of Colorado may legally defray part of the expense involved in transporting the

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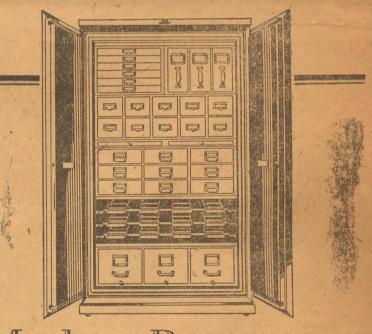
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THAT MYTHICAL ORGANIZATION— AN ALL-STAR WEST TEXAS CLUB

ALL WEST TEXAS CLUB. First base—Kizziar, Abilene. Second base—Schilz, Mineral Wells. Third base—Galloway, Ranger. Shortstop—Nokes, Mineral Wells. Left field—Taylor, Sweetwater. Center field—Rose, Mineral Wells. Right field—Stadelli, Mineral Wells. Catchers-Bycrs, Mineral Wells; Grie-

chosen.

Pitchers—Phillips, Abilene; Carl Hill, The infield arrived at, with some fig

Picking the highly mythical organizations known as all-American football Eddie Kizziar on first, passing over elevens, all-state aggregations and all-something-or-other clubs, teams and line-sweet fielder, and Sturdy, a good thump

Byers Over Tim.

Behind the bat are Byers and Griesenbeck and of these two the Resorter is given first place. There are those who will take exception to this judgment, but if you follow the record of the Mineral Wells man through the season you will find that he was the hardest worker and the best asset that the club had throughter that the best asset that the club had throughter than the best asset that the club had throughter the best as the club had throughter the cl

Tim Griesenbeck, of Cisco, and the day is coming when Tim will be the pgreater eatcher. But as matters now stand, Segrist. Between these two and Galloway, Byers throws better, shoots more pep into the line-up, is a harder worker and is of more value. He lams them now and bitten

the Western association.

Our Nick.

Nick Carter was the best curve ball league. pitcher in the West Texas league and needs only time to make a fine flinger. You're right—Jim Galloway.

over. Dust off the stove.

the title.

PLAYERS AGAIN CITIZENS;

for the good of his arm. Early in the season he never failed to call on it who the count was three-two against and had it under such control that he could slant it over, breaking sharply from the batter's shoulder over an in-side corner to his waist, it seemed. Nick

Abilene; Meade, Mineral Wells; Carter, uring, would be the wisest possible. It

something-or-other clubs, teams and lineups is a vice to which American sports
writers and experts are particularly
prone, It's a great little weakness. The
sport authority, so-called, takes his type
mill in hand and pecks out a combination
of players on their merits on paper, or
as he has seen them work. And out in
Kalamazoo, and Junction city, there are
some folks who read the output seriously.

The comical aspect of this pastime always particularly appealed, to the
strange quirks of sport writers' minds.
Picking the players on a club that never
will be assembled, composed of players in
some instances which the writer has
never had a chance to see in action, cannot be regarded as a boon or aid to the
game. But it's great fun.

With this preface, intending to insure
serious attention for what follows, the
Times will pick an all West Texas baseball club—with this advantage over Mr.
Walter Camp when he chooses his allAmerican, that the writer has seen these
birds in action.

Byers Over Tim.

Bugs Young, a wise one, Jack York, a
sweet fielder, and Sturdy, a good thumpever. Eddie can hit, He can field. He is
weet fielder, and Sturdy, a good thumpever. Eddie can hit, He can field. He is
weet fielder, and Sturdy, a good thumpever. Eddie can hit, He can field. He is
wise. With the rest of the quartet, he
would fit in and team.

Jim On Third.

Jim Galloway, who has been on second
most of the year, goes to third, where
he belongs, He would be just as much
force there as at second and his ability
to field in any position and get it away
from him with the same motion would
prove just as valuable in cutting off tap
hits in that direction. How many do you
remember that Jim has flung away. Imagine a bunt attack with Jim on third!
At bat, his force would count.

Around the keystone, the Mineral
Wells combination, Schilz and Nokes.
They work together would be rare, you can
believe.

To arrive at this, Kal Segrist and Joe
Tate are passed up, at third, Homer Ezell
at short, besides the door-tenders men-

Tate are passed up, at third, Homer Ezell at short, besides the door-tenders men-

it. His force with the bat is not that of tween him and Joe Tate, who only lacks aggressiveness, who throws prettily and

then, often being an extra base hitter ures on hitting, might change this selections. when he does.

For battery mates, these two may choose from Heinie Meade, Nick Carter, choose from Heinie Meade, Nick Carter, ting force and fielding, Rose for his ability to cover ground and smack out a pinch blow and Stadelli for his hitting process.

state our choice. It is doubtful that it drawn for. will be disputed in the West Texas

Charles Adkins is a banker, or broker,

Atlas Carter, the star curver who

HOT STOVE LEAGUE OPENS

Abilene Champs to their limit to take Josh is twenty-nine years old and has the title.

Manager Jimmy Galloway, whose loss from the Nitro to the Marines will be the biggest blow from which the Nitros must recover during the off season, says he is a train dispatcher in the winter timethat, an dan oil operator. Manager Jim was sick for two days when the title.

Charles Adkins is a banker, or broker, in Fort Worth, associated with his father there. His home is in Arlington. Raymond Hill, another red head, whose more generally known alias is just "Red," passes his winter leisure in Wills Point, Texas. Joe Tate hibernates to Trenton, Texas.

ris former home. He will take the rest he deserved in a long trip when the hunt-leaves with Manager Jimmy and other

But now they are civilians again, to souper yet.

was sick for two days when the title Texas.

series ended and then lammed to Waco,

the greater part of the winter in Ranger.

will refer you to page S.

It Can't Be Did



Keen Competition for Championship of South Is Expected This Afternoon.

Dash Phillips and Carl Hill. Heinie Meade, the tall curver of the Resorters, was one of their most winning entries and never was anything but bad news to the Nitros. He not only is wise, but has plenty of stuff, a good hook, a snappy fast ball and a change of pace. This last is his best trick. As he is primarily a fast ball and a change of pace, This last is his best trick. As he is primarily a fast ball pitcher, it makes his work generally effective.

The Abilene club will nominate Carl Hill. He writer doubts this. Carl is a hundinger, a wise boy, with a head that places him above his contemporary of the same name, Gomez Hill, and Carl is good day in and day out. Dash Phillips is better. He has smoke and curve and mixes them up. He is a more seasoned worker than any other of the quartet named, with experience in the Western association, which will be made that places him above his contemporary of the same name, Gomez Hill, and Carl is good day in and day out. Dash Phillips is better. He has smoke and curve and mixes them up. He is a more seasoned worker than any other of the quartet named, with experience in the Western association, left plants of the stands a good throwing fielder most of all. There's the line-up, fans.

We'd like to find room for Homer Ezell, so the club could have some of that base running that sets the stands afire, but Homer must learn better hitting. His fielding is to the good, with no more kicks than an aggressive, changer aggressive, changer of the team except Second Baseman Beorge Distell, who broke his leg in a game three days ago, are with the party. In the absence of Distell, Second Baseman Billy Gleason of the Chattanooga club will play with the series will be played in Fort worth, where the tonight for Fort Worth, where the came except Second Baseman Beorge Distell, who broke his leg in a game three days ago, are with the party. In the absence of Distell, who broke his leg in the player of the series of seven games. All members of the team except Second Baseman Beorge Distell, w enough to go in in the pinch.

For manager, it is hardly necessary to the seventh game, which will be

BROOKLYN'S LEAD IS CUT BY GAMES PLAYED SATURDAY

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Brook-lyn's lead in the National league race vas cut to five games today when The active base ball season, locally, is Dude Mooney, whose real name is the Cincinnati team won from the Superbas and New York defeated Pittsburgh.

There will be the inter-league mix-up Louis in the winter time. He also has Butteries:

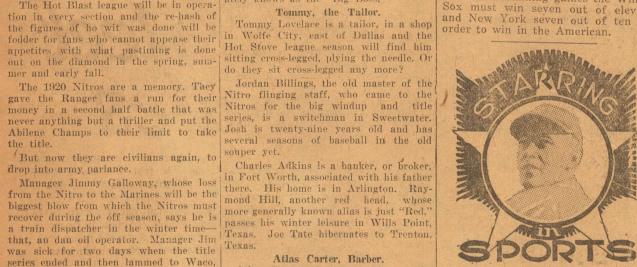
the honor of the Texast League in the first clash between those circuits.

There will be the world's series, start—

There will be the world's series, start—

The dispending the same of the same of

Sox must win seven out of eleven Mill r; Ring, Napier and Rariden. and New York seven out of ten in



Fred Coumbe.

ing season opens, and probably will spend Nitros for the Dallas pasture next spring, Charlie a Theatre Man.

Charlie Clopp, our lank left fielder, barbers in the winter. He does so in Charlie Clopp, our lank left fielder, Worth.

Does reappearance to the winter in Ranger. barbers in the winter. He does so in Charlie Clopp, our lank left fielder, Worth. By NORMAN E. BROWN. whose reappearance next season will be hailed with delight by the bugs, is a theatre man in the cooler part of the year. It is possible that the call of the oil letter in which he made the modest as-Don't mistake us. We are not asceusing fields will claim him between seasons. sertion that he was going to show Dunn

The spossible that the eart of the both the care of th

twenty-eight and has been playing pre This amount will be devoted to fostering with 9,646 posts and 1,294 auxiliary ball since he broke in with Utica in the school boy athletics.

gave him a trial in 1914 and then sent him to the Indians with Catcher Eagan HURLERS HAVE New York state league in 1913. Boston and Pitcher Al Johnson for Vean Gregg.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Games. Won. Lost. Pct.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs Games. Won. Lost. Pct. .141 46 95 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Kirscher and Clemons.

There will be the inter-league mix-up at Fort Worth and Little Rock to focus interest of fans in the Southwest, and those who have seen the Panthers play are confident that one of the best news hustlers in league clubs ever in uniform will uphold the honor of the Texast League in the honor of the Southwest, and the winter time. He also has had leanings toward the circulation end of newspaper work and in his young days that they always had a hirror of the subject, and they all admit that they always had a horror of the subject, and they all admit that they always had a horror of the subject, and they all admit that they always had a horror of the subject, and they all admit that they always had a horror of the subject, and they all admit that they always had a horror of the subject, and they all admit that they always had a horror of the subject, and they all admit that they always had a horror of that they always had a horror of that very thing occurring.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit-Detroit Batteries: Ehmke and Stanage; Meyers New York 9 11 1

MICHIGAN SCHOOL BY BENTON HARBOR BOUT

By Associated Press

Ruth does not commonly hit through the infield. He would kill or dangerously inof his powerful punches at short dis-

.419 cient force to crack Ray Chapman's skull. Ruth drives a ball from his bat A ball thrown by Carl Mays had suffiten times harder than the strongest man in baseball can throw.

Players who know the King of Swat av that he has always had a secret dread of smashing a ball back at a pitcher, or an infielder. It is probably that dread which causes him to pull his punches high, and to the right, clearing .504 the infield.

.448 as hard as Ruth. In the olden days, soldiers were equipped with slings and slew .326 their enemies with missiles thrown from as much force behind them as Ruth puts back of a batted ball.

The weapon which was the nearest an R H E proach to Babe's deadly drives was the

There are several little things about awdy, O'Neill; Schupp, North and Dil-baseball that have always been matters ften by balls batted back at them.

The same instinct prompts every ball player to make a stab for drives that he R H E would perhaps let go by if he paused to Some years ago Bert Maxwell, once a

member of the Giants and then pitching R H E for the Federal league, stuck his hand in 5 front of a ball driven back at him, and 1 the ball hit the palm of his hand w terrific force. It drove the bones of h R H E wrist back up toward the elbow, and pr

Batteries: Bayne and Severeid; Peepe It is very rarely, indeed, that a pitcher gets a chance at one of Ruth's raps, and then generally the ball has hit the ground always aiming for the right field wall, that it is now a common joke in th American league for the third baseman nortstop and second baseman to group hemselves over back of second almost in short right field.

Nevertheless, ball players say it is very

fortunate, indeed, that Babe shoots high

DUNN IS CONFIDENT HIS INDIANS WILL COP

By WOOD COWAN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—James C unn, president of the Cleveland Ameri-

through nicely," Mr. Dunn said. jure any man who got in front of one of his powerful punches at short dis-"I have the utmost confidence in Tris had in the last few weeks and we are



The veteran Ed Pfeffer is one of the of mystery to ball players, and specta- stars of the mound staff that Uncle Robtors, too. One is the psychics, or what- bie is depending on in the Dodger's ever you might call it, of the game, that scramble for the elusive first place and protects pitchers from being hurt more eventually the pennant. "Jeff" had the league on his hip for a spell late this Thousands of balls are thrown by the summer when he hung up ten straight average pitcher in the course of his ca- victories. He might have kept up the reer, and hit to either side of kim by the string for several more games if he hadn't batsmen. Yet few of them come close let one slip to the Phils by making a

There will be the world's series, starting of 1920 and the year to be at off the Indians, Yanks or White Sox The Hot Blast league will be in operation in every section and the re-hash of Tommy, the Tailor.

The winter in the was on the Fort Worth the National league race by winning seven out of nine games. The Giback to Ft. Wayne. The National league race by winning seven out of nine games. The Giback to Ft. Wayne. The National league race by winning seven out of nine games. The Giback to Ft. Wayne. The next year he played with Denver and Grand Rapids and was still with the Furniture City they can to beat off the Indians, Yanks or White Sox again, working for the man he affection at the blast league will be in operation in every section and the re-hash of the winter. He was on the Fort Worth the National league race by winning seven out of nine games. The Giback to Ft. Wayne. The next year he played with Denver and Grand Rapids and was still with the Furniture City they don't have a chance to dodge if again, working for the man he affection at they always had a horror of that very thing occurring.

When a pitcher delivers the ball, he learly always throws himself off balance. The world in the spring of 1920 and this winter may find him back there again, working for the man he affection at the Waller. The National league race by winning seven out of nine games. The Giback to Ft. Wayne. The next year he played with Denver and Grand Rapids and was still with the Furniture City they don't have a chance to dodge if the ball was smashed directly back at the Waller. The National league race by winning seven out of nine games. The Giback to Ft. Wayne. The next year he played with Denver and Grand Rapids and was still with the Furniture City the diamond in the spring of 1920 and the diamond in the spring of 1920 and the diamond in the spring of 1920 and the world's series. When a pitcher delivers the ball, he can be a few to the country of the world's series. The next year he played with Denver and Grand Rapids and was only the other day at the Polo Grounds was hurled into the breach as relief The best American contribution to help pitcher in the first and third battles and France rebuild since the world war is Only the other day at the Polo Grounds
Rube Benton, of the Giants, stuck his hand in front of a drive from the bat of Withrow, of the Phils, and the force of the drive split the hand so badly that Rube will be unable to work again for ... 4 6 2 ... Rube might have ducked the ball, but Meyers his instinct told him to try to stop it.

Sisler's .399 Tops American League Heavy Maulers

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—George Sisler, the St. Louis star, broke the tie which he shared last week with Tris Speaker, the Cleveland Indians' manager, and is topping the American league batters with an average of .399, according to averages cleased today and which include games of Wednesday. Speaker is seven points behind with an average of 392, while Joe Jackson, the slugging outfielder of the Chicago White Sox, stands third with

"Babe" Ruth of the New York Yankees, the home run marvel who is hitting in fourth place with an average of .372, cracked out three home runs since Wednesday a week ago and brought his string of circuit drives to forty-nine, one less than the mark he set out to reach when the season started. He also car-ried his total base record to 374 and is far in front in the number of runs scored, having registered 147 times. Rice of Washington safely leads the base-stealers with fifty-one thefts to his credit. Other leading batters for seventy-five

E. Collins, Chicago, 365; Meusel, New York, 339; Judge, Washington, Jacob-son, St. Louis, 337; Rice, Washington, 335; Weaver, Chicago, .332; Felsch, Chicago, 231; Tobin, St. Louis, 231; Hendrix, Boston, 231.

Nicholson of Pittsburg struck a slight slump in his batting during the past week while Poger Hornsby of St. Louis got into a hitting stride. The former dropped a few points but continued to head the National league batters with an average of .371, while Hornshy by gaining a few points brought his average un to 360. The rest of the leaders remained ractically unchanged. Mornsby hoisted is total base record up to 277, while Bancroft, New York, increased his string of runs scored to 91. Williams of Philadelphia failed to add to his home run Ounn, president of the Cleveland American league club, is just as confident as he was a month ago, when Cleveland was leading the league by 1-2 games, that the Indians will win the pennant.

The Third is a confident as to add to his stolen base record. He has stolen 48 bases. Other leading batters: Young, New York, 343; Roush, Cincinnati, 342; J. Smith, St. Louis, 329; Z. Wheat Procklyn, 323; King, New York, (Damon Runyon in New York American)
Ball players say it is a blessing Babe
Ruth does not commonly hit through the .319; Hollocher, Chicago, .313; Stock, St. Louis, .316; Williams, Philadelphia, .312; Kenstchy, Brooklyn, .312.

PARKER COUNTY MELON PRIZE WINNER IN NORTH

STAMFORD, Sept. 18 .- A 90-pound Parker county watermelon won first

orize in the fruit and vegetable the at the Indiana-Illinois Interstate according to word received by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The melon was one of the many exhibits which the organization is showing at sixteen state and interstate fairs in the North and East. J. C. Wells, exhibit manager, cut the melon at the close of the fair and presented each of the fair directors with a slice. The melon has given West Texas considerable fame at the fair, being the largest ever seen in either Indiana or Illinois. The other specimens of West Texas fields have received considerable comment in newspapers and in large

CANDY STORE PUTS UP SHUTTERS WHEN RUTH PLAYS AT CLEVELAND

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In fact the law requires than an inquest be held over the man where he is found, and that nothing near the man be

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Instinctively, man admires fairness. He lauds the square deal. Among normal men "may the best man win" is the

bitten deep by the maggots of envy and services. jealous covetousness can never succeed in propagating their doctrine through the instrumentality of thrown bombs and cowardly deeds. A case in point is the the other day. Its effects did not intimidate or convert the public generally. The outrage incited repugnance and aroused a wholesome rage that sooner or later will result in the tracking down and summary punishment of the authors of

In love, in war, in business and in athletics, fairness is the only essential. During the days of the war allied newspapers frequently carried eulogies of German individuals who accomplished feats of enterprise or carried through daring and valorous plans. They were our enemies but we applauded them.

How often are players on opposing teams applauded by "home guard" fans when they make some difficult or risky ay baseball diamond?

It is the same love of fairplay that controls in all these instances

In the era of the Old West fair fightng was demanded. Duelists and feudists of the ante-bellum South were obliged to respect rigid codes in their fighting and killing. A man who deviated from the dictates of these codes was ostracized-

No one admires or tolerates the foul

That is why cowardly back-alley tacties of the nihilist and anarchist can never prevail.

THE BLIND FIDDLER.

in the case of the blind street corner min- a luxury and it is indeed a luxury this strel who died from burns received in the vear. Pelts have never been as high, acrecent conflagration in Ranger.

here. Maybe he was born sightless. beautiful you must pay for it. The popular furs will be marten, squirrel, seal, Maybe it was due to accident. At any muskrat, Australian o'possum and chin- collection of old-fashioned flowers. The when suddenly the storm hit us and rate, he came here the night before the chilla. fire with his partner, a strolling minstrel | Chinchilla, because of its value, will length.

fell into the hat of the ballad singers. be popular during the coming season. The Folks were generous and sympathetic. smart cape collar and the bell sleeves are The ballad singing team smiled with also new coat features of the season. pleasure as they counted the day's recipts and cautiously felt their way with REMOVING BODIES es to a rooming house on Pine street. They continued to smile as they merged from consciousness into slumber.

Then the fire came. Death for one followed closely on the heels of the fiery

Tricky fate took the hand of the blind man as he lurched about amid the smoke man as he lurched about amid the smoke in the narrow hallway of the rooming removing the bodies of the 2,500 ofbouse and led him into the hinterland. ficers and men of the United tSaces The sightless fiddler trustingly followed army who were buried on the British

Covernor Tox should bear in mind that fame is flecting. Hoover, whom he ninety-eight cemeteries throughout nominates for a cabinet post, is no longer Scotland, England, Ireland and nominates for a cabinet post, is no longer

way," he says. "Seeing Mexico has alcania. After the bodies were exhumed the remains were placed in especially now."

Now that the seashore resort season is over, Governor Hobby has decided that the soldier boys might as well return are removed from the cemeteries at payers again.

PUBLIC FORUM

JUSTICE SATTERWHITE TELLS OF BODY IN CREEK

another issue that the man found near Special Long Distance Connection. 244

Caddo, Texas, which had been dead four days, was left in the creek, after his clothes and money had been taken by said officers, and in reply to same I wish to say to the public that such statement was

found, and that nothing near the man b moved until the inquest is completed, and appear in the columns of The Times will and drag the man on the bank, yet I did it of my own acount, and took all did not require me to go in the creek papers of every kind from the man's pocket, and that at the request of those pres Manderville of the Sinclair Pipe Liu company the condition of the man and ask him to have an undertaker to come and look, after the man and he did so without any hesitation whatever, and I nust say here that Mr. Mandeville gave the quicest and greatest consideraon that could have been given at the hands of any company in such a case, and we do not believe that he is a party to any such a statement as was given

The money, together with all other paoffice to be disposed of as the law requires and the higher officers of this county have been informed of such action, and the blood-soaked money will remain as su intil the proper party can obtain same. I say this not for protection of myself and my good deputy, who gave his service without pay, but for the protection of all officers, for they never get pay for the vork that they are compelled to do. For instance, it cost me \$6.50 to get to where That is why anarchists with brains this man was and I will get \$5 for my services. Yours for service, T. B. SATTERWHITE.

CHINCILLA WRAP



By ELOISE

The fur wrap is the favored garment There is something strikingly pathetic among those women who can afford such cross," he concluded. cording to fur experts and fur wraps have never been as exquisite, say design-How he lost his sight is not known ers, so there you are. If you want the

singing tuneful ballads of the cow-camp and plains country to the music of a screeching violin and flat-toned guitar. Business was good in Ranger. Many dimes and coins of large denomination the type of voluminous wrap which will

OF AMERICAN DEAD FROM BRITISH SOIL

By PAUL BREWSTER International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Isles during the war for transporta-tion back to America, is rapidly progressing.

The bodies, which are scattered in Wales are those of soldiers who died wales are those of solders will define a headliner in the front page circuit.

Why not offer the job to McSwiney?

O

Willia Tellit's per thinks it is a splendiers' bodies recently landed from the oaken coffins and taken aboard the

When the bodies of our soldiers home from Galveston and become tax
Carraig and Tobermory, the vessel will go to the north of Ireland, where the exhumation of the bodies of

GUIDING POLITICAL DESTINIES OF NEW WOMEN VOTERS

RANGER DAILY TIMES



Board of directors of the National League of Women Voters.

The National American Woman Suffrage association has pass-ed out of existence, and its place has been taken by the National League of Women Voters. Their new organization, which aiready has many hundreds of thousands of members, has divided the country into seven, districts, each of which is in charge of a direcfor of the league. League di-

rectors and officers are shown in the photograph. Left to right, top row: Miss Katherine Lud-ington, Hartford, Conn., director first region; Miss Richard Edwards, Peru, Ind., treasurer; Miss Della Dortch, Nashville, Tenn., director third region; Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis, Mo., vice chairman and director sixth region; Mrs. James Paige, Min-

neapolis, Minn., director fifth region; Mrs. -C. B. Simmons, Portland, Ore., director seventh region; Mrs. Solon Jacobs, Birmingham, Ala., secretary. Lower row, left to right: Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Boston, chairman; Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, Chicago, chairman hostess commitcago, chairman hostess commit-tee; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt,

RANGER MAN HELD ON CHARGE THAT HE TRIED SWINDLE

EASTLAND, Sept. 18,-J. F. Murphy was arrested and brought before the court yesterday and placed under a \$5,000 bond. with J. A. Davenport and J. T. Long, of Ranger as sureties. Murphy is charged man of the Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil company at Ranger, he gave to Elmer Seybold, a teamster a time check, showing that Seybold had hauled 21 loads of rig lumber and timbers to the company's T. H. Remmington No. 3 lease in Stephens county, thus alloting to Seybold the sum of \$750 on his time, when in fact it is said that Seybold had not hauled any of such timbers.

it is alleged that this check, which Sey- storm to rid himself of his latest wife. bold collected contained the \$750 which

After the month's collections were time made, it is shown to have been the plan of the two men to divide the spoils. The larrowing state of mind that led to so Ninety-first district court,

"There is no need for hurry in how, eventually, he righted the craft and the work," said Captain Pearce, U. waited for the rescue.

S. A. "The removing of the bodies Jones Bruised and Cut.

inscribed on a little plate in the cen- wounds.

cross, has been placed. A brass plate colored green, having a sail and a motor, bearing the name of the aviator and the manner and date of his death has been placed in the middle of each the offshore breeze gradually grew

BIGGEST FLOWER GARDEN.

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—With the Arnold Presently we found ourselves almost Arboretum, the largest collection of on the sand bank off Windy Point, with shrubs and trees in the world, closeby, the motor stopped and the waves ferothe officials at Franklin park now claim | cious. I was rowing and Anna was trythey have in bloom the world's largest ing to put some more gas into the pipes, park herbarium is a mile and a half in turned the boat completely over.

I. W. W. Leader Describes Tragic End of Honeymoon on the Lakes

ity, and the couple departed in a motor toat to spend their honeymoon on the lakes. Jones was picked up last Sunday morning, bruised and battered and incois said that Seybold had not hauled herent, after a night storm on Lake Michigan. His wife was missing and the Michigan. His wife was missing and the conflicting tales he told led officers to her in position. during the month of July was \$6.012, but believe he had taken advantage of the

Jones, somewhat recovered from the case is set for trial on Oct. 15, in the much confusion in his tale, convinced the listeners that he spoke the truth.

"It was about 4 o'clock Saturday af-"Above the graves of those who met death in the air an airplane propellor, with three of the blades sawn tomed dory, eighteen feet long, square off at such lengths as to form a nose, looking something like a dill-pickle,

been placed in the middle of each stronger and soon was a regular gale.

cross," he concluded.

We were way out in the lake and the motor was failing. The gas pipes were

WILSON OPPONENT WINS DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL NOMINATION IN GEORGIA



Thomas E. Watson with his granddaughters: Miss Georgia Lee (left) and Miss Georgia Watson.

Thomas E. Watson, Wilson opponent and bitter anti-leaguer, has won the Democratic senatorial nomination in Georgia, which means that he is to be the successor of Hoke Smith in the upper house. Watson will be remembered as the Populist candidate for vice president in 1896, and as the People's party candidate for president in 1904,

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Suspicion of the were about six miles from shore in a ter-

police that Jack Jones, president of the rible storm, our boat upended, the night Dill Pickle club and I. W. W. leader, pitch black. There was only one thing Ranger as sureties. Murphy is charged murdered his bride of a month, have been to do.

with swindling in that during last dispelled. Jones a few months ago "We swam under the boat. Now in was divorced from Elizabeth Gurley
Flynn, also a noted industrial agitator, who refused throughout their married life center board, hinged. There is a chain to change her name. On Aug. 12 he mar- on either side leading from the sides of ried Miss Anna Mitchell, a portrait the boat to this center board, painter from "the Village," New York

Held Wife With Chai

"One of the chains broke. I placed my wife upon the good chain in such position that her body would not make the boat sag on one side. Then I put

"We both felt that we were going to drown. It was early in the evening, and But Friday night the real story of the there would be no chance of rescue until is alleged in the indictment to have represented the amount of the swindle.

But Friday light the real story of the fraction of the waves kept smashing us all the time, and we were helpless. We were swallowing water constantly. We ed and bruised

American soldiers will be continued on Irish soil.

*There is no need for human in low the boat for life, and of the low the standard of the low the s next moment one or both of us would be drenched by a monster wave, hurled against the side of the boat, and left dezend and sick.

The opening chapters of the triangle,

alyzed with its task of holding her. I could hold her no longer. It was a thing of wood. She slipped from it and the end of their relations came with the disappeared. I don't remember much that tragic death of Gallup, and their child. happened until I, too, let go, and came up to the surface and saw the sun.

During the past nine years the real Mrs. Gallup has paid the premium on a

and cried, and got back some little of burial. my strength.

The police and the federal official who doubted Jones' story, or rather stories, when he was first taken to St. Luke's bosnital at Basin 2 to St. Luke's

braised him highly last night. was talking about yesterday," said one of place.

them. "After an experience like that, I Gallup's mother, by virtue of a third Cordial invitation is extended to enjoy would have gone mad."

SHANGHAI BANS PEKIN BONDS SOLD FOR SONG

SHANGHAI, Sept. 17.—All of Shanghai's larger Chinese commercial and banking institutions have placed a ban upon the latest issue of bonds offered by the Peking govern-ment and sold for a time in Shanchai at 12 per cent of their face value. It was reported in Chinese financial circles in Shanghai that the Peking government brought out \$20,000,000 worth of these bonds after failing to obtain money for current needs from other sources.

The principals had expressed their inservices Sunday. The Sunday school will be reorganized under the leadership of

financial interests bonds will in time come into the caped from his clutch. hands of foreigners who will enforce

ing from \$34.74 to \$63.69. can Legion is about 800,000.

Texas' Loss in Rural Population Allows Ohio to Retain Fourth Place

and become fourth state in the union in population, figures announced up to to- women leave the farm for the city. day by our census bureau forecast. In 1910 Ohio had a population of 4,-

157,545 and Texas was just below it with expected to show great increases have 3.896,542. At the rate of growth of the fallen below expectations and some of two states between 1900 and 1910, Texas them actually showed a loss. For infigured to pass the Buckeye state in 1920. stance, Deaf Smith county, in a richly Rural Figures Disappointing. fertile and shallow well belt, lost popu-

tually shown a decrease.

cal—and it is only one of a number that have shown a decrease—then Texas as a Therefore, it would appear that the

024 in ten years, the justice precinct out- | this. side of Gainesville lost 317 persons. Every one of the other seven precincts

It is, of course, highly probable that facture of military necessities. Clevethe 1910 census was more accurate than the one this year. In 1910 the pay of census takers was sufficient to be attraction. Returns from the rural sections in

dent that many Texas counties did not Star.

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS. show as many people in 1920 as they did WASHIGTON, Sept. 18.—There is lit- in 1910 for the good and sufficient reason the possibility that Texas will pass Ohio that they did not have as many. Texas,

Even the Panhandle counties that were

However, rural population figures announced for Texas to date have been disappointing. Some of the most fertile agricultural counties in the state have ac- ta Falls and Beaumont had marvelous growth and there was a healthy increase

As an example there is the rich black- at Waco, Galveston and other cities. land county of Cooke, which in 1920 on the face of census returns has 946 less people than it had in 1910, despite the not show the gain that had been expectfact that Gainesville gained 1,024 per- ed. Amarillo, for instance, which was believed to have around 21,000 people If Cooke county can be taken as typi- could show only a few in excess of 15.

whole will show only a small growth. towns in Texas did not show a great An analysis shows that precinct No. 1, enough gain to carry the rural section in in which Gainesville is located, gained the race to pass Ohio. There is no doubt 707 persons between 1910 and 1920, but that Texas has more people than in 1910 as Gainesville's population increased 1.- and that the census figures will show

But the marvelous growth of Cleve in the county lost population, the figures | land, Akron and other Ohio cities which profited by the war through the manu-

But, compared to pay in other Ohio show a falling off in population, but ines, the remoneration offered census the farming community loss is far less takers this year was pitiable and every- than the urban gain. Consequently, there where the force was inadequate.

But this cannot be ascribed as the sole from Ohio and Texas are announced, the reason for the decrease. It is very evi- Buckeye state will again top the Lone

Can a Married Woman Obtain Damages for the Death of a Man Who Was Not Her Legal Husband

That Is the Question Eastland County Court WillTWO NEW ENGINES Be Called on to Decide; Gas Co. Defendant in Un-

usual Case. will be written into the records of the the freight business of the line as soon Eastland county courts on Oct. 15, when the case of Mrs. Robert Gallup—who, it is said, is not Mrs. Robert Gallup at Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth railroad all, but Mrs. Lola Dingham-comes up has ordered two additional heavy freight

Mrs. Dingham in the name of Gallup, We said goodby. How many times we is suing the Sammies Oil corporation for said it to each other! How many times \$75,000 for the death of Robert Gallup

should be done properly, as the graves of our dead are all well taken care of. I found fresh flowers and grass on the graves throughout Enggrass on the graves throughout Enggra A neat little write cross has been placed above the grave of each soldier, bearing the name, rank, date and manner of death of the deceased and manner of death of the deceased in the skin was rubbed off or cut open. From head to feet he is a mass of the skin was rubbed off or cut open. The seemed her flesh was long and Jan. 21, 1919. Here he met Mrs. Lola Dingham on the following day, Mrs. Dingham had left her legal husband, the end. "But my arm had become almost par- when she joined Gallup. The succeeding

\$1,000 life insurance policy and collect-"The sun was bright. It hurt me like ed the amount when her husband's body knife. I clung to the side of the boat was sent back to Gloversville, N. Y. for

"The sail was dragging behind the live back in New York state and neither aspect of present-day movements.. First lory, and there was some rope tangled Mrs. Dingham nor Gallup ever applied for of the series, Sunday evening will be on in it. I got the rope. I went back under a divorce, it is said. The document will "Woman Suffrage the boat and fastened the rope to one of come, it is expected when the sase of Galthe seats. Then I climbed up over the lup vs. the Sammies Oil corporation comes boat, jumped into the water on the other up for a hearing in the Eastland county side, pulled on the rope. The dory was courts and Mrs. Dingham makes an effort to collect damages for the death of "I unscrewed the motor, capsized it, so the man who was not her husband, and

the man who was not let hasband, the present at the regular served the man who was not let hasband, the man who was not let hasband, the hasband the present at the regular served me. The captain wanted to death in the captain wanted to death in the present at the regular served who the boat in; but I said 'to hell with it!' What should I want of it now?"

Accept Jones' Story.

No wonder he didn't know what he cepted at Gloversville and buried at that building. Rooms 616-8, hours 2 to 5

marriage with Dingman, is the wife of these services and the reading room. Mrs. Lola Dingman's father-in-law. This made him a step-son to the father-in-law of the woman with whom he eloped.

FIRE HOSE DUEL FOUGHT BY FRENCH FIREMEN

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18.—Two members of the French volunteer fire brigade here ciety are urged to be present at the fought a duel with fire hose recently. The 11 o'clock service. Members will please brigade is composed largely of business occupy seats in the choir. men. Henri Numa and Georges Clergue quarrelled, a challenge was given and ac-

demand that they be redeemed! After a few days' fishing off the Calit full face value.

Italy paid to her soldiers a bonus ranging from \$34.74 to \$63.69.

The paid-up membership to the Ameritary forms a coast Lloyd Ingraham, director of the Carter de Havens in "Twin Beds."

declares that hereafter the camera reel shall be preferred to the fishing reel, and that he shall do his baiting with the morning service. Services at 3 p. m. at magazine.

ARE ORDERED FOR HAMON-KELL LINE

The final chapter of an eternal triangle In anticipation of a heavy increase in engines which will at once be placed in



PRESBYTERIAN. Regular services at the Presbyterian church Sunday. Rev. Mr. Collins will be-Both the deserted husband and wife gin a series of sermons on the religious

CHURCH OF CHRIST All members are urgently requested to Preaching morning and evening. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Rev. W. H.

be present at the regular services Sun-

hen he was first taken to St. Luke's ospital at Racine Sunday evening, arised him highly last night.

Mrs. Gallup also had the body sent to Elk's club, 419 Main street, next to Teal hotel. Free reading room Guaranty Bank p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

METHODIST.

The Sunday morning service will be conducted by the Woman's Home Mission society. The regular order of worship will be followed. The musical program, including vocal solos by Mrs. Pleasant and Miss Keller, duet by Mesdames Grubbs and Ratliff and reading by Mrs. R. M. Davenport. The public is cordially invited. The members of the Missionary so-

The attitude of the commercial and tention to meet on the field of honor with be reorganized under the leadership of deadly weapons when they were prevailed Lytton R. Taylor at 10 a. m. Public with the bonds was set forth in a upon by officers of the brigade to use fire worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. At the telegram of protest that was sent to streams under high pressure at a range (vening service the pastor will deliver the Peking government. This was of twenty feet. The combat, which took the first of a series of sermons on "Cursigned by fifty two local organiza-place in the court yard of the fire statement on and the Shanghai Street Untion, lasted about fifteen minutes when ions, representing all the larger trad- Numa, after being slowly forced back-meets in our church next Tuesday even ing guilds of the seaport. In this ward by the watery torrent, lost his hel- ning, with sermon by the Rev. J. A. Owmessage it is pointed out that these met and went down as the big nozzle es- en of Albany. It will be in session two days and the public is invited to all its

Lindsey mission, D. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

YOU CAN DRESS IN ANYTHING DOWN TO A BANDAGE

tamed souls an opportunity to express themselves in spirituelle abandon, is to

take place at an uptown hotel on the especially interested in Egyptology, so it evening of Friday. Sept. 24.

Blaze" and is to be sponsored by the Lib-and airiness. "Black, white, red, yello eral club, were out today. In the bright, orange, blue, green, velvet, and their variance

erature by the gentlemen who write advertisements for cigarettes and pipe to- self as a bearcat upon the spectrum. bacco, it promises that a delightful but airy time will be had by all.

Sen as a beareat appliance those who heretofore have been "only spectators at the Follies, the All the poor millionaires, rich beggar- Winter Garden and Aphrodite" have no All the poor miniminates, rich beggen artists, and dreamers of colorful dreams limitations.

The dance hall, it is assumed, although to hustle up a ten-spot somewhere for not so stated specifically in the announce each couple and a fiver for the unattached demoisselles. Nobody will be barture and the floors will be carefully poly red except those who come in evening ished and planed so there will be no dar

In Wild Abandon at Ball

dress ball—the fancier and the more undress the better—designed to give undress the better to give undress the given to giv

borrow a scarab from a friend and take

The great desideratum is

Untamed Souls to Cavort

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- A fancy un-silk scarf,

Large saffron prospectuses announcing the event, which is to be called "the The gr

dress or everyday business clothes. An old ger from splinters.

snappy style introduced into modern lit-

PUNCUPINE DITCHES

They got the Scotch and the tourist got bail just in time to get after the rum a trip to Bangor, where he was held runner who made the complaint against a in \$500 bail for the February term of them, and they got on to Mr. Flowers'

The tourist, Theodore Flowers of Bos-BLACKMAILER HELD

woman of a diamond lavalliere, diamond ring and \$70 in cash, at a well known Manhattan hotel, after she had been WOOL GROWERS TO

present bail was continued.

GOODS TO CONSUMER

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 18 .- Montana

Inability of Mr. Stevenson to reach members of the faculty, alumni and stu

NINE HUNDRED MILLIONS IN GOLD SHOOTS THE CHUTES AS COIN TRANSFER IS MADE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Nearly \$900,—During the war the assay office did 000,000 in gold—said to be the greatest not have vault-room enough, and so sevamount of the precious metal stored in eral of the big subtreasury vaults were any one place in the world today is be- lent to it. The new assay building ha ing transferred during the early hours of the largest and most modern vanits on these autumn evenings from the United the world, and there the gold is being States sub-treasury at Broad and Wall taken. streets to the United States assay office, the new whie building next door east.

able guards, rifles, bayonets, even machine guns; of hawk-eyed secret service placed upon the bar, identifying it as one men scanning every passerby.

But nothing of the sort is happening. individually. Broad and Wall streets are empty of humanity while the transfer is being about \$6,500 if of the average coin-fine made. There are no soldiers, no extra police, no excitement.

There is a wooden chute, about eigh- or \$7,700. teen inches square, extending downward from the sub-treasury to the lower floor partment supervises the marking of the

days and probably will go on for several | larger box are slid down the shute abou months, for there is a tremendous amount | twenty feet long which crosses the alley of tallying to be done in connection with way that separates the two buildings.

French twenty-franc pieces sent here during the war and afterward, in payment of delta. Was in the war and afterward, in payment of delta. Was into an elevator and taken to the great vaults, five floors below the surface of Wall street.

The tally man from Washington goes paid the equivalent in gold certificates. | each individual bar is stored.

KILLS TWO WOMEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Seven mem

bers of an automobile party, driving through a lonely stretch of road near Stelton, N. J., early yesterday morning, were startled to see the reeling figure of a man in the uniform of an English army

officer, an Enfield rifle slung over his

shoulder. Frank Whitlock, secretary of

the New Brunswick Trust company, driver of the automobile, stopped the car as the man in uniform came to attention

directly in front of them and leveled his

is mine," said the intruder, whom Whit-lock recognized as Mike Mazurich, an ex-

soldier, known in the neighborhood as "Crazy Mike." Whitlock protested good-

ternoon in the Middlesex hospital.

The Story Told By Witnesses.

"You've got something in that car that

gun at the group.

ON LONELY HIGHWAY

MADMAN SHOOTS AND

bars, about six inches long and two The mental picture called up by such inches wide. These bars are tested for a statement might be one of innumer- weight and for fineness and an exact val uation placed upon each. A mark is then there is another mark, identifying the ba

> A bar of gold of that size is worth grade, will melt into bars worth \$7,500

of the assay office, and through this, in gold and notes the numbers upon each small wooden boxes, the gold, in bar bar. Then the bars are put in small boxes, each containing three bars, an The task has been going on for several about half a dozen of the boxes in a

In the assay office the boxes are wheel Before it was melted the metal was in ed upon trucks into an elevator ar

The tally man from Washington goes debts. Morgan & Co. received most along with each load to watch the place of it. As the coins were melted and away of the bars and to mark down ex valued, Morgan and other houses were actly in what vault and on what shelf

Hunting Bargains in Ranger

Bargains discovered in trips ly, for the benefit of Times readers. particular bargain.

Following a short controversy Ma- Every fall demands a suit, and the zurich fired at the group, mortally newest model is often long of coat and wounding Miss Sadie and Miss Susie Fel-sleeve and high of collar. In one pretty ter ,sisters, who were school teachers in model the straight lines and narrow bel New Brunswick, Both died yesterday af- add to the desirable long line of the suit. The collar is gray squirrel and balls of the material is duvet de laine. The coat As the story is told by members of the is stitched in self color silk and trimmed

Miss Nellie Sims, who lives in a house The college girl or youthful matron nearby, got out of the car and walked to will like this jaunty little suit of navy her home. Then an automobile bearing tricotine elaborately trimmed with mili-George Merrill and Mrs. Merrill, sister of tary braid and embroidered in black silk Miss Sims, drew up and Merrill stepped thread. The coat is cut with medium out into the road.

The sight of the strangers evidently excited Mazurich, who turned to Merrill.

"Yon've got a gun of mine. Give it to clever little cape, also braided and em-

sereened from sight by heavy foliage. Squirrel fur and black tassels also trin Whitlock stepped back into his car. The Felter sisters sat facing each other.

Just as Whitlock sat down, Mazurich leveled the rifle carefully and fired. His bullet passe through the right lung of and traveling bags is carried by one of Miss Susie and entered the back of Miss' our shops and these are on sale this week

Whitlock drove immediately to the at a 25 per cent reduction. out for the assailant and soldiers from ASK COLORADO HUNTERS TO the Raritan arsenal were despatched to

The soldiers found Mazurich on the outskirts of New Brunswick, where he attempted to fight them off with a pock-

ly wounding the madman.

To Deteceive Fitzpatrick, attached to the staff of Prosecutor Stricker of New Brunswick, Mazurich admitted the shooting, although he said that Whitlock had aroused sportsmen to the need for som fired first. Whitlock did not carry a gun. protective measures to prevent the num-

Mazurich had stolen the rifle and the erous "accidental" shootings during the uniform the night before from the home deer hunting season, and McDonald sug-of Captain Alexander Monroe, late of gests that each hunter be compelled to the Canadian army. Capt. Monroe report- wear a red hat or a red handkerchief

ed the robbery and identified the rifle.

Mazurich has been known as an eccentric in Stelton, where he has lived for "Too many hunters blaze away at the

from their homes in France by war, 2, eral lives."

023,000 had returned up to April 1, The open season for deer in Colorado

through Ranger shops and department stores are here presented brief-If any of the articles described meets your needs, you may learn the shop where it may be purchased by calling the Times, telephone 224, and giving the shopping editor the number of the paragraph which tells of your

antomobile party, Mazurich insisted that Whitlock had stolen his gun. Whitlock got out of the car, patted him on the shoulder and he seemed pacified for a

Merrill darted back of a tree and was broidered, which comes to the waistline. The collar is gral squirrel and balls of the ends of the black satin girdle.

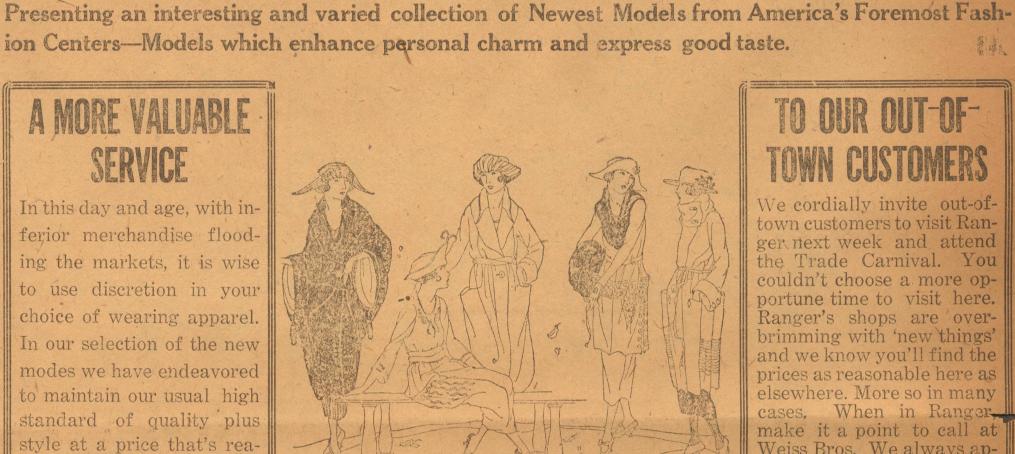
III. A full line of Murphy wardrobe trunks

WEAR RED HATS THIS SEASON

International News Service DENVER, Sept. 18.—Flaring red hats etknife. One of the soldiers fired, serious- the suggestion of George E. McDonald,

first object they see," McDonald declared, "and some bright object that is plainly Of the 2,728,000 persons driven away visible may be the means of saving sev-

lasts but four days, Oct. 1 to 4.



We cordially invite out-oftown customers to visit Ranger next week and attend the Trade Carnival. You couldn't choose a more opportune time to visit here. Ranger's shops are overbrimming with 'new things' and we know you'll find the prices as reasonable here as elsewhere. More so in many cases. When in Ranger, make it a point to call at Weiss Bros. We always appreciate your patronage.

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sonable.

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The Job Department RANGER DAILY TIMES

AMERICAN INROADS ON OCEAN

"You Should Be Content to American flag on the seas again through Do Carrying," Is English

ing the great anxiety of Great Britain over the future of the American Meritain derivative of the American Meritain derivative description of the stablish the international mercantile marine with ships at chant Marine, George S. Arms, president efforts of William Randalph eHarst in combating by federal injunction British efforts to launch the international merchant marine, George S. Arms, president the Cunard Line and the so-called American taxpayers' expense.

"Hearst is to be congratulated on his prompt efforts and foresigh. The British planned to merge the White Star Line, the Macra Shin Vards in Oakland va." of the Moore Ship Yards in Oakland, re- ican Line into one company and under turned here from Europe.

way and Italy. He made an exhaustive for English operation survey of shipping conditions and inspected all the ship building yards of those "We are not seeking to monopolize the

tered through the provisions of the Jones our share of this profitable business.

England Is Jealous. "England, jealous of our activity, has facturers. launched attacks on our course, and ner leading shipping men declare that our own ships with all-American crews.

America should be content as a producer operate our own ships under American

to Spot Weakness

is further explained that a census

of children is necessary in order to know how many schools, kindergartens and

churches should be opened. The illiterate must be registered in order to know

where there are many, and to send teachers there. Old, cripples and otherwise

lisabled people must be registered so as

healed, says the circular

formerly a nurse.

in the abdomen.

NURSE KICKED BY

CHILD, ASKS TWENTY

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Whether a

child is to be considered legally in the

will be shown in a suit entered yester-

clerk's office by Miss Lewis, who was

She is suing Mrs. Antionette B. Bar-

nett, mother of Gustave G. Bennett Jr., and the boy himself, for \$10,000 each,

Gustave kicked her in the abdomen.

for damages she alleges she received when

She alleges that she was employed as a nurse by Mr. and Mrs. Barnett of 17 West 69th street in December, 1915,

to look after their small son, who was

given into her charge by his parents on

Dec. 25, when he kicked her violently

fered permanent injuries and had to go to a hospital and submit to a surgical

operation, remaining in the hospital, she

In bringing suit against the boy's mother, Miss Lewis asserts that she was

partly responsible for her injuries because of her carelessness in not teaching her

on to conduct himself properly and in

The parents of Gustave could not be

found last night to give their version of

not warning her when she employed her

of "his evil and vicious propensities."

WIRELESS SECRECY DEVICE

states, for "a very long time."

As a result Miss Lewis asserts she suf-

THOUSAND DAMAGES

category of a horse, and allowed a kick, bad money

Soviet Census

Be a Producer; Let Us the activity of the United States shipping board is well formulated, we will continually be subject to secret attack by England and we only recently escaped by the skin of our teeth in falling for a SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Pictur- masterly English stroke when William

the false guise of American ownership Arms has spent the last six months in England, France, Denmark, Sweden, Norboard the various large Atlantic liners

ountries. He said:
"The American merchant marine, fos- has come when we will seek and demand

bill, promises to restore the American "But every American must stand be-flag on the seas of the world and bring hind us in the campaign. We need Amerforeign trade and general prosperity to ican youths for our ships, American cuthis nation. ergy in our shipyards and concerted ac tion by American shippers and manu

and allow England to participate as the agents and insure our own ships under American companies.

MOTHER IMPRISONS CRIPPLED DAUGHTER YEARS IN CELLAR notorious rington?

of Social Fabric were planned by scientists today to crowd into the next few years all the advantage from a poor, rived here last week. MOSCOW. Sept. 18. (Soviet official wireless)—Wireless instructions "to all political sections" have gone forth from the Bolsheviki central committee here that an all-Russian converse is to learn an all-Russian converse in the bolsheviki central committee here.

A fortune which will make her "independent for life," has just been found and will be here if she comes forward to claim it, the English advocate said. It is one of several estates which here that an all-Russian census is to be taken. The child, locked in a basement be- father left in England.

that an all-Russian census is to be taken. Which, it is explained, "is essential with a view to discovering the weak places in the soviet social fabric and to relieving each other's want and disorganization."

"As in private property." the circular adds, "so in the property of the whole state, each individual part depends on the other parts."

The child, locked in a basement because her mother could not bear the sight of her crippled body, was found by health authorities. She is an unable to walk or talk and her eyes gleam unaturally from the long accustomed darkness of her prison. The missing heiress was the daughter and herself, and relinquished since 1905, when, at the age of thirteen, she was adopted by Frederick Danton. a New York artist. Danton and his wife were impressed by the girl's unusual dramatic and artistic talents.

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The girl's father, "Lord Barrington," was the son of a London cab driver. His real name is said to have been F.

the other parts."

and Dr. Bernard Klein, expert diagnostication. The decree proceeds, "the decree proceeds, " numbers to the country. Regarding the cover;

not know how many there are, nor where details of their investigation preparatory by the clever Barton who betrayed her pecially dangerous confidence man, they are. It is essential to discover and to opening prosecution. reckon up this working force. When this is done, there will be a possibility of correctly distributing them."

JACK JOHNSON BOWS TO FATE AND GOES TO SERVE SENTENCE FRANCE BECOMING

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Jack Johnson to know how they may be assisted, and failed to appeal his sentence of a year how to provide for them.

Agricultural returns must be made so lation of the Mann act and left Chicago

as to know the number of pepole working on the land; whether they are pro-vided for, what they are cultivating and gin serving his term. The former heavywhere there are waste and uncultivated weight champion and his attorney aplands. It will then be clear where help peared before Federal Judge Carpenter must be sent, what seeds and machinery this morning and filed a writ of error and prising rapidity. In the midst of confine fifteen-year-old daughter, Jessie.

COUNTERFEITERS BUSY.

International News Service.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Sept. 18.—Verious representation of the pre-war normal this year, not appeared, nor will it next year. Few of the coal not appeared. table flood of counterfeit coins here has mines and factories destroyed by the Gerled the department of justice to assign mans in the North are back in operation; special agents to trace the source of the hundreds of other enetrprises are onlyl

day by Eugene Donohue, attorney for Miss Martha Lewis. Two actions, for \$10,000 each, were filed in the county HIS LORDSHIP'LL WATCH GOLF MEET FROM SIDELINES



Lord Charles Hope.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Wireless secrecy

IS SOUGHT BY MARCONI

such as will prevent listening in by any one who owns a wireless set is now being sought by the Marconi company. It announces that experiments with this object are on the point of successful com-Wireless telephone communication with

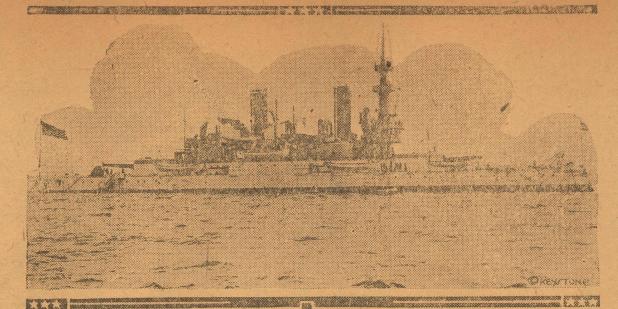
aviators flying across the English chan nel to France has been established at dis tances up to 300 miles, enabling messages to be rushed to passengers on their way

CALL FOR TIM FLYNN!

Lord Charles Hope is one of the trio of star English golfers who came to the U. S. to compete in the Timothy Flynn at the Elk's club. The check came for him several days ago and he has not been located. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. Flynn will be conferring a faver by notifying him of the C. S. to compete in the check came to the C. S. to compete in the national amateur golf tourney at Roslyn, L. I., and failed to qualify. Cyril H. J. Tolley, English amateur champ, and Roger H. Wethered, his team captain at Oxford, are the ne conferring a faver by notifying him of

FAMOUS OLD BATTLESHIP INDIANA WILL BE BOMBED

RANGER DAILY TIMES



The battleship Indiana.

Here is the Indiana as she looked in the days of her glory, when she did valiant work during the Spanish-American war, | can sink a modern battleship. |

She is now to be used as a target, | She will thus go to her grave after twenty-five years of service. She will be stripped of valufor a scientific experiment to ascertain how easily airplanes able metals before being sunk.

Noted Criminal Leaves Fortune to Child of Bigamous Marriage

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 18.—Attempts abouts is offered by Major J. E. Hast- lice, to whom she wrote:

English swindler. workers, tradesmen and specialists, we do | City health authorities are completing | Miss Miller, though rendered destitute crime. His keen wit made him an experimental exper into a bigamous marriage, showed loy-

BY NEWTON C. PARKE.

International News Service Staff

Correspondent.

ow getting a timid start after the war

rohibition in the United States and

heavy import taxes in Great Britain

struck a heavy blow at the important French wine trade, But it seems quite

likely that in the year 1923 or 1924 busi-

ate -r at even a little better.

ness will be going on at about the usual

the war year—showed France not quite holding her own on balance of trade. She

mported 8,421,000,000 francs worth of

goods and exported only 6,880,000,000. In

1919, the first year after the armistice,

er crippled industries were severely han-

Imports ran to 29,778,000,000 francs and exports totaled 8,421,000,000, the fig-

ures being larger on both sides because of the lower value of the franc in the

Complete figures are not yet available for the first eight months of 1920; that is, to the first of September, but the

complete figures to the first of August,

coupled with official estimates for the

month of August, give a total of imports

to Sept. 1 of about 23,000,000,000 francs, and of exports of about 15,000,000,000

francs. The prospects are that for the

full year of 1920 France will have im-

while she exported to foreign countries

nearly three times as much as in the pre-

wines continue to head the list of expor-

tations this year, though it will be found that the United States has purchased

heavily in leather goods. The automobile

business has made tremendous strides in foreign countries, Spain showing a particular fondness for French-made cars.

MORAN. Sept. 18.-A waterworks

ystem costing \$90,000 is proposed for

his town by the Albany Light & Stone Quarry company, of which amount the citizens of Moran are asked to take \$25.-

000 in stock, upon which guaranteed

is proposed to run a high power line from Albany to supply electricity, and to dam Deep creek to provide a water reserve adequate for the growing needs

PROPOSED FOR MORAN

WATERWORKS SYSTEM

Silk and cotton fabrics, lingeric and dresses and hats, chemical products and

orted only slightly more than in 1919,

times in his career.

In 1903, when he was in the Clayton NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Where is Mo., jail, under sentence to be hanged of two robbers who met him on a road Elaine Elizabeth Barton, daughter of the for the murder of James P. McCann, a close to his aunt's farm, near Bunkernotorious English criminal, "Lord Bar-horseman, w.om he had cheated of hill, rington?" thousands of dollars, she sent him a let-

wretched wife, to a poor sinner who has came back and took the dead man away

It is one of several estates which her father left in England.

It is one of several estates which her make good enough to support both her

age of 13. He progressed rapidly in into a bigamous marriage, showed loy- / Major Hastings-Seymour refused yes-alty to him even at the most critical terday to disclose the amount of the fortune being held for Miss Barton.

FATHER WHO MADE STABLE RAPIDLY 'DATES' FOR HIS AFTER WAR STRESS DAUGHTER IS HELD

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Louis Marino of No. 133 East 116 street, a barber in the Hudson Terminal build-PARIS, Sept. 18.—France is getting lack on her feet commercially with surveicing and like the property of the property of the parish of the property of the parish of the

must be ordered from abroad, he must be ordered from abroad from abroa

Johnson fled seven years ago to escapility.

In an affadavit signed by the girl she alleges her father introduced her to a leges her father introduced her to a leges her father introduced her to a hotel.

As the result of his flight he forfeited a \$30,000 bond.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—On the warrant has been issued and detection.

A warrant has been issued and detection. thus far this year nearly double in value tives are searching for the "rich man," of an 11,000-ton battleship by radio, it who is married and has two children. was learned today that the department French commerce is not going to get When the police called at his office yes-back to the pre-war normal this year, terday they were informed that he had pierces fourteen-inch armor at an angle Smith to Bartlesville, Okla., where he

SCRUBWOMAN PAYS \$8 LESSON

ings of a great moving picture actress." shell is apt to be turned aside without said a scrubwoman to one of the District Attorney's staff investigating the so-call-definition in the staff investigating the so-call-definition in the staff investigating the so-call-definition in the staff investigation in the staff investigation in the staff investigation in the staff investigation in the staff in the staff investigation in the staff investigation in the staff in the st

these schools at \$8 a lesson.

France about New Year's day.

(M. Clemenceau is about seventy four years of age, but is strong and rugged, despite his being seriously

ince been enjoying a vacation from public life, spending several months

NEW SHELL GIVES ADVANTAGE TO OUR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—On the heels of news that the navy department of ten degrees.

The tests were held at Indian Head,
Md. There has never been any difficulty in a narmor piercing shell entering the and potential service in the world war side of a ship when the line of impact reached the astounding figure of 35,320, NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—"Maybe I'm is nearly perpendicular to the side of the 000. Mary Pickford, but I have the mak-vessel. At even small angles the best i

ess will be going on at about the usual ate a rat even a little better.

This investigation has disclosed that persons from other female toilers to mothers of large families have enrolled in will give the United States navy and immense advantage in actual conflict.

OF BANDIT RAIDS CARLINVILLE, III., Sept. 18.—Robert McCurdy was shot last night by one

'FUNNY STORIES'

SHOOTING CONFIRMS

A reward for information of her where-ter, through the St. Louis chief of po-cently to rob the farm and last week shots fired from the farmhouse killed one of the robbers. Later the raiders Robert told the sheriff about thes raids and about the dead man and Rob ert was laughed at.

But today the sheriff and others are ear the McCurdy farm last night. When Robert appeared the men turned the auto eadlights on him and fired.

He was shot in the abdomen and may not recover.

'TIGER OF FRANCE' WILL HUNT TIGERS

PARIS, Sept. 18.—Georges Clemen eau, the former French premier, leave for India on Sept. 20, aboard the steamer La Cordilliere, from Marseil-He will land at Singapore, whence a British ship will take him to Calcutta.

M. Clemenceau will proceed to Hima aya to hunt the tiger, and will return to

was defeated for the presidency early in 1920 by Paul Deschanel, and has

FOR HER CHILD'S SAKE, LORD MAYOR'S WIFE WILL NOT GO ON HUNGER STRIKE



Americans Returning to Mexican Ranches; Believe Disorders Ended

tion indicating that conditions rapidly to reopen at an early date the large are becoming normal is the return of meat-packing plant at Uruapam, state of many American ranch owners and em- Michoacan, which was built by a syndiployes to their ranches here. During cate of American and British capitalists the last two or three weeks many Ameri- about fifteen years ago. cans wro were forced to abandon their ranch properties have recrossed the Rio | the livestock situation in Mexico that the Grande. In the states of Chihuahua, country has wonderful possibilities in the Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas | matter of becoming a large exporter of many millions of acres of land are owned cattle and packing-house products. Milor leased for ranching purposes by Amer-icans. During the revolutionary period lands are suited ideally for grazing purmany of these were depleted of livestock, poses. The climate is unequaled for live but taking Mexico as a whole the number of cattle and other range animals is | Mexico that the first ranch upon the greater now than ever before. Restocking the border ranches will be a compar-Cattle Export Heavy.

Each year thousands of cattle were exported to Texas for restocking ranches and for the markets. While most of breeding, they had a value that was recognized by ranchmen and market buyers of that country. The cattle trade has been at a low ebb ever since the revolutions began. It has consisted chiefly of the shipping into the United States of cattle from the more remote ranches and as a result of the restrictions surrounding the ranching business, the number of nimals in this country has increased normously, it is asserted.

Another thing that has contributed to the increase of the number of cattle in Mexico during the time that the country

MONTEREY, Mexico, Sept. 18.—A plants with the exception of the one in significant feature of the Mexican situathe City of Mexico. It now is planned

It is asserted by men familiar with stock. It is pointed out that it was in North American continent was established. The pioneer in this industry was Hernando Cortez, the Spanish conquis tador, who in 1521 stocked a vast tract of land upon the Isthmus of Tehuenteped with cattle. The original brand which Cortez placed upon his cattle is used to these adimals were of inferior stock for this day upon the ranch and is said to be the oldest cattle brand in the world.

New Dairies Planned. Dairy cattle in considerable number now are being shipped into Mexico. They are being used chiefly as nucleuses for dairies to supply the larger cities with milk and its products. In the pre-revo-lutionary days modern dairies were operated at Monterey, Guadalajara, City of Mexico, Chihuahua and other cities of the country. These properties were either abandoned or suffered damage during the turmoil and fighting. It is for their re-kabilitation and the establishment of new ting down of all of the meat-packing | ped into Mexico from the United States

LIKE HIS FATHER, MAN DIES WHILE IN **CHAIR OF HIS DENTIST**

Sutterfield, 28 years old, a Pennsylvania ailroad yard employe, living at Borden-own, died today in a dentist's chair. He risited the office of Dr. Warren H. Stoer, 429 East State street, this city, to have teeth extracted.

Dr. Stover said he questioned Butterield about his physical condition before administering gas preparatory to pulling the teeth, and his replies were satisfactory both to the dentist and a physician who chanced to be in the dentist's office. Heart disease is believed to have been the

Butterfield was the son of George But terfield of Bordentown, who dropped dead there a few years ago of heart trouble.

BIG SWINDLES IN SOUTHWEST ARE BARED BY ARREST

PITTSBURG, Kan., Sept. 18.—George game which was wrecked here lat riday by the arrest of Burton, John lams and Edwin Bailey, was positively lentified at noon today as the man who vindled Nick Aubert of Pittsburg out f \$3.000 about a year ago. Aubert, an invalid and near death, in

ested the money with Burton in mine swindled he became violently ill and died. Aubert's sister, Mrs. B. J. Viere, who net the swindler at Aubert's home, made he identification.

Henry J. Smith of Norman, Okla., ar rived here today and told A. B. Kelter, county attorney, that Bailey obtained \$10,000 from him last April. Smith said he was duped in precisely the same man-

Bailey, Burton and Adams are alleged to have arranged to obtain \$25,000 from Joseph F. Pittman of Marshall, Mo., in obtained his money, Smith says,

IMMIGRANTS FLOCKING TO FLOYDADA DISTRICT

FLOYDADA, Sept. 18.—A tremendous ew immigration to this district has set n. While mostly rural a large number TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 18.—Clarence of new people are coming to the towns.

All residences here have been filled for some time and thirty new residences contracted for have been leased before completion. According to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce an immense number of new people have been attractd to this section by the organization lately.

Nearly \$5,000,000 has been raised to repatriate prisoners of war still in Russia and Central Europe. Of this sum American Red Cross contributed \$1,

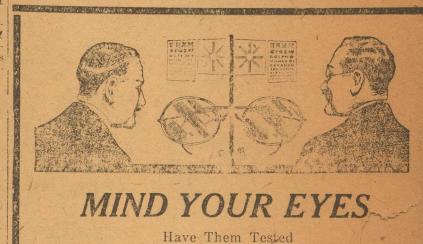


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Aged Brooklyn Man Saves Life of France's Prized Beauty During "Follies"

-PARIS, Sept. 18.—Agnes Sourer, slipped from its steel cable, and plunged nown as the most beautiful girl in toward the balcony. France, owes her life to the quick wits Sweeney leaned out, almost full length

formerly an American marine, whose home is at 1253 Dean street, Brooklyn.

former is at 12:30 tien street. Brooklyn. In 12:30 tien street. B

PARIS, Sept. 18.—Paris, or rather able to permit such things to continue. In that portion of it maintained for tourists, a noted cabaret I asked him to look at has gone back to its pre-war days and the crowd. He did, and carefully.

The Montmartre restaurants by nights all were Americans marked by one wild revel of wild. The only Frenchmen in the place were dancing and wilder exhibitions. Iced the waiters and other employes. champagne that almost is priceless, flows as though it costs nothing. The rich of the world, and especially of America, are here, and they have thrown aside accounted the red-cusioned seats are used the world, and especially of America, are here, and they have thrown aside accounted the red-cusioned seats around the walls and were growded about around the walls and were crowded about

The revel goes on in a syparitic setting. champagne-laden tables.

The music is langurous.

The condition is the same there today.

Olive Thomas plunged Saturday night that preceded her swallowing a poisonous solution, from the effects of which she died. This has stirred a tremendous wave of sentiment for the closing of the gay reserts. Boulevard theatres. "My Wife's Friend"

It is unquestionable that the sights are is produced at Vaudeville.

It is unquestionable that the sights are such that Americans at home cannot believe exist.

One June night in 1913 another newspaper man and I were conducting a prominent American official on what was called "the Grand Duke's tour," a journey that almost every American appears to desire to make the moment he or she reaches the shore of the Seine.

He maryeled that France should be Dejanez: "Salome, the Wild Virgin," at treaty.

18 produced at Vaudeville.

Titles of Plays Cited.

Other plays and the theatres at which they are produced are: "My Love," at the Renaissance; "I Tell You She Winked At Me," at the Palais Royal; "Sazy's Lover," at .Theatre Michael; "Pouchinette," a light-clad operette, at the Abrit; "Tricks of a Pig." at the world now members of the League of Nations. China will shortly become a member when she ratifies the Austrian treaty. He marveled that France should be Dejanez; "Salome, the Wild Virgin," at treaty.

"an exhibition of the most beautiful girls and the most beautiful boys in France," at the Ambassadeurs, and "The Englanted Springeries Deel".

Cigale; "White Slave Tratfic," at Bouffes du Nord; "A Parisian Wedding," at

Batclan; "The Undressy Review," with

moral entertainments of Paris, such as light clubs and dance halls, showing their influence on the degradations of youth, the breaking up of families, and favoring Practically all were foreigners. Almost of the development of tuberculosis and the tostering of the opium habit.

KILLING OF BAD MEN HELD TO BE 'PUBLIC SERVICE'

The combinations of colors from the carefully shaded lights and from the decorations by the world's ablest artists are a subtle inspiration.

The combination is the same there today. The gayety goes on with increased pace. Hundreds of prominent persons of Paris insist that the city would be one of the most moral in the world if it service. Assistant District Attorney John SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Elimi decorations by the world's ablest artists are a subtle inspiration.

The lights gleam on the white shoulders and arms of women garbed in daring decollette. Jewels gleam on bare throats. Perfumes help to build the restraints of the serious world.

All factors build an atmosphere in which indulgence, gayety and sensation are the only cares of the participants.

Thomas Case Causes Revolt.

It was into such an atmosphere that Olive Thomas plunged Saturday night.

The lights gleam on the white shoulders and arms of two men garbed in daring decollecte. Jewels gleam on bare throats.

The lights gleam on the white shoulders and arms of two making it the world is two room here insist on making it the world's show place for debauchery.

The arms in sist that the city would be one of the world is in the world if it were not that Americans who come here insist on making it the world's show place for debauchery.

The arms in sist that the city would be one of the world is the wo

of his duty. We will keep on backing up the police. No mercy will be shown the

Kane, according to Mr. Hennis, accompanied by William Curran, 24, of 152 East Fiftieth street, attempted to hold up a lunchroom at 482 Third avenue.

the Harlequin; "Wild Love." at the Follies Bergere; "Race to Leave," at La

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 18,—Warren intending to quiet the horse. Crance." at the Ambassadeurs, and "The Order of Franklin' D. Roose- Conchanted Swimming Pool," at La Qui Delano, 65, uncle of Franklin' D. Roose- Mrs. F. B. Adams of Greenwich, Conn., and retired with twice the number of Enchanted Swimming Pool," at La Qui Chante.

For months flesh tights have been abandoned in Paris theatres, and even at the opera. Certain of the smaller halls, such as the Libertine theatre, produce plays showing the chorus all but unclothed and with such titles as "The Fdt fite Passionates."

Just as the train, an express, came along, the horse bounded on the track, and Mrs. F. B. Adams of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Edzell of Cambridge, Mass. He along, the horse bounded on the track, and Mrs. Edzell of Cambridge, Mass. He along, the horse reached the track just a sector of New York and Hyde Park, who is the mother of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

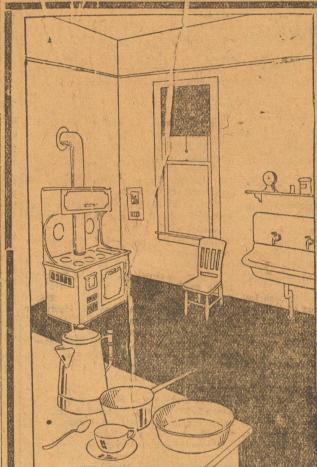
The mocratic candidate for the vice along, the horse bounded on the track, and Mrs. Edzell of Cambridge, Mass. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. James Roose-at the corresponding to the corresponding to

The horse he drove was Belle, a thor- Astor estate nearby. oughbred, and one of his favorite ani- He is survived by his wife, who was Allied observers say that the landings

He was in the station when he Miss Jennie Walters of Baltimore; one on the Sea of Azoff, while so far unsucheard the train and noted that the animal was becoming frightened. Dr. Delano went outside and got into the buggy, intending to quiet the horse.

Instruction of Darrytown and New York: Miss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends: Wiss Laura Dela

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The First National Bank

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RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and discounts \$1,560,873 Overdrafts 3,952 United States bonds to secure circulation 25,000 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 5,400 Banking House 88,980 Other real estate owned 34,086 Furniture and Fixtures 34,498 5 per cent redemption fund 1,250 Interest earned not collected on U. S. bonds 12,513 Revenue stamps 1,101	Circulation 24,200.00 Due Federal Reserve Bank, secured by government obligations 866,000.00
U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds and Stamps (par \$1,021,700.00) \$945,958.41 Cash and Due from Banks 618,710.54 \$1,564,668 Total \$3,332,325	Deposits
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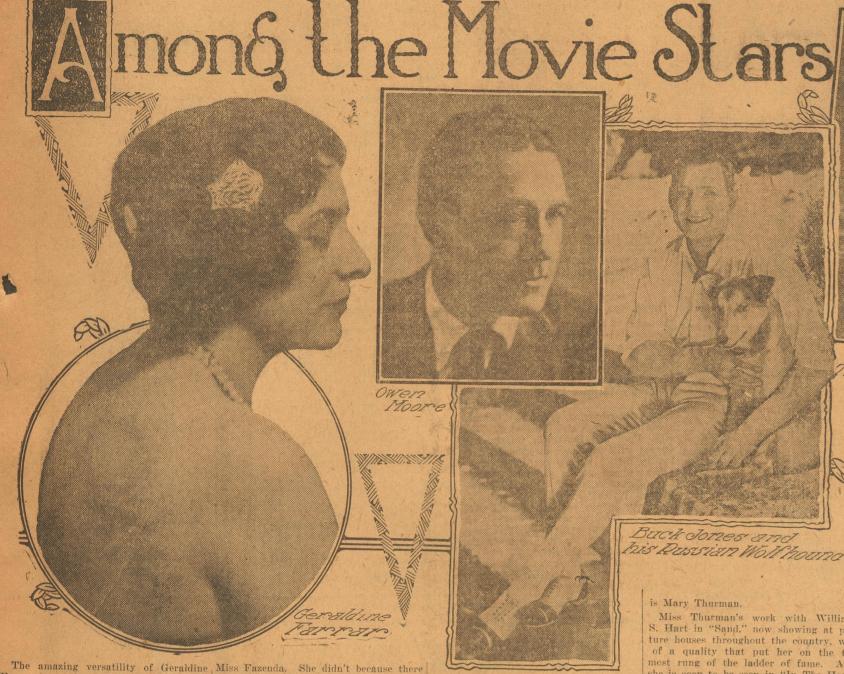
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Farrar is said to have found new and most emphatic expression in "The Riddle Wom- So she wore her natural hair which is en," shortly to be released, adapted from blonde. Embarassed by her singularity In "moviedom" a star will go through the play of that name, in which she appears as star and protagonist. As in grand opera, where her triumphs ranged from the wanton and cruel "Carmen" to the ideal faith and purity of "Soeur Angelica," from "Posca" and "Thais" to Marguerite in "Faust," her impersonations for the picture screen have exhibited her as an actress who is mistress of the entire gamut of emotions and able to express them in a manner never failing to convince her audience. In "The

ing to convince her audience. In "The the woe-begone expression of the luckless Riddle Woman" Farrar adds to the Louise of the Films was visible in her was shaken up a bit, and it is under-the best film actors will come from the heights and depths of passion, the note of mystery that is hopeless of solution.

plight and her eyes "registered" their stood that he is hastening back to American to resume picture production. Just mate stage." ow celebrated starry fright.

"If I can make a camera man and a prior to sailing for Europe, Mr. Moore the joy and distress of his She was born at Springfield, Ohio, in

Miss Thurman's work with William S. Hart in "Sand," now showing at pic ture houses throughout the country, was of a quality that put her on the top most rung of the ladder of fame. And she is soon to be seen in "In The Heart

is Dussian Wolfhound

Although Miss Thurman considers that

she, for her impersonations were many and varied, and she played a different one every week if not every other every other every week if not every other every other every studio for employment and was given a small part in which she was supposed to ming unobserved in the crowd. One ming unobserved in the crowd of a squaw in a crowd of squaws was as star, featured player or artist and all the rest wore black wigs except and all the rest wore black wigs except and all the rest wore black wigs except of was and all the rest wore black wigs except of was and all the rest wore black wigs except of was and all the rest wore black wigs except of was and all the rest wore black wigs except of was and all the rest wore black wigs except of was and all the rest wore black wigs except of was and all the rest wore black wigs except of was and all the rest wore black wigs except of was and all the rest wore black wigs except of was and all the rest wore black wigs except of was and all the rest wore black wigs except of was and all the rest wore black wigs except of was and all the rest wore black wigs except of was and all the rest wore black wigs except of was and all the rest wore black wigs except of was and his portrayal of the camera which is widely the camera which is widely the camera which is widely to the camera which is widely to the camera which is widely them in films.

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Nack Semmett Comedies

mains quiet long enough to be photographed with his Russian wolf-hound, who shares his leisure and is exceedingly jealous of the horse who works with him in his working hours.

Lillian Gish.

Miss Fazenda had her first stage trainmotion picture director laugh," said ing—and it was pretty complete, says she, for her impersonations were many she had a she already she already she had a she already she already she already she had a she already she already

and all the rest wore black wigs except five reels of "Married Life," and "Down and several others, most recent of whom that they have made great names for and his portrayal of the lovable young boy star, discards his racket. He also re- est Question MRS. CHAPLIN'S her husband's property, both real and He insinuates the comedian is bolshevispersonal, which has come into his possession since their marriage on Oct. 23, Mrs. Chaplin can give some interesting LAWYER ASSERTS Mr. Goldsmith says he has advised is a British subject and Mr. Goldsmith CHARLEY IS RED Mr. Goldsmith says he has advised is a British subject and Mr. Chaplin she is entitled to the fiftyfifty division, and that unless the come- laws of this country.

seek to establish fitle to one-half of all lin's fortune is estimated at \$3,000,000. Zelda and Inez.

dian, through his counsel, Nathan Burkan, comes across with a satisfactory Chaplin, H. J. Goldsmith, her attorney, asserts, has decided to drop the divorce action she instituted against her husband action she instituted against her husband in Los Angeles last month. Instead, acting under Goldsmith's advice, she will Goldsmith adds he is informed Chapown. They are Fay, Rita, Isobel, Teresa, Full Pantages Circuit Each

Today

Week; Excellent Music in Elegant Show House

With the full Pantages circuit the Mastic theatre, equal in equipment and elegance to any theatre in the state, will open in Ranger. The theatre was built as a cost of \$160,000 by the partners, R. D. Lincoln and J. W. Teeple.

The show house has a seating capacity of 1,250 persons. Boxes, so constructed as to give a full view of every part o the stage to every occupant, are available Two huge exhaust fans provide abundant lean air in circulation. For the future heating equipment has been amply pro-

Decorations were done by R. Ralston, known throughout Texas and Oklahoma, as a scenic painter and interior decorator of no mean accomplishments. The stage is deep and wide and is capable of permitting of even the most elaborate of

cenic effects. A seven-piece orchestra, organized especially for this show house from among recognized musicians, will play at each

The theatre already has been tested for acoustics and the walls and ceiling have been constructed to enable occupants of the seats most distant from the stage to hear every word and note with the dis tinctness enjoyed by those in the boxes

Raymond Teal, well known throughout he country as a schooled and capable theatre manager and showman generally will manage the Majestic.

After one of the New York perform inces of "Humoresque," the sensational film success of the year, Frank Borzage, the young director who rose to fame with the picture, was standing outside of the lobby entrance. Two young shop girls, deeply concerned with their gum, walked by him, and he overheard one say There, didn't I tell you that this Deewawr-ack guy didn't write 'Humoresque

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How she becomes the powerful War Maiden of China-the Goddess of the Red Lantern-is shown in this powerful, magnificent drama of the vivid East.

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THREE

"The Notorious Miss Lisle"

The gaunt, bony finger of public scandal pointed to Gaenor Lisle. All London is agasp—her shame is a feast for the scandal mongers.

Why is a woman judged by

Extra Added Attraction

SELZNICK NEWS-The World in Review."An Artist Muddle," a comedy that mak es 'em hold to their seats to keep fromfalling out.

Meantime, Levine, getting better in Bellevue, complained to the police of his family's apparent neglect, and although

he mother was at another son's home when the police went to get her, the

second time, and Jacob Levie was taken

Gleam of Hope,

The Delinquent.

Mr. Numkis—What was the income tax collector here for? I paid up months

Mrs. Numkis-Yes, John; but the cook

SUNDAY

Bert Lytell

ALIAS

JIMMIE

VALENTINE

Al St. John

'Trouble'

AND

'The Gumps'

MONDAY

Tom Mix

'The Range Boss'

"Yes, I'm allowed to have a little quor to put into pastry."

"Can you bake me a four per cent-

neighbor got the inform

hasn't paid.—Judge.

PROGRAM

LIBERTY—Bert Lytell in "Alias Jimmie Valentine," also Al. St. John in "Trouble" and the Gumps.

FEMPLE—Katherine MacDonald in "The Natorious Miss Lisle," also

LAMB-Nazimova in "The Red Lantern,' 'also Pathe News, Bray Pic tograph.

OPERA HOUSE-Five acts of vaudeville, also Anita Stewart in "The Message of the Mouse" and comedy.

Nazimova to Be Seen in "The Red Lantern."

Nazimova, the distinguished Russian star, will be the feature in the powerful Metro super-feature. "The Red Lantern." at the Lamb theatre today. In it she is portunity for the most powerful characterizations of her brilliant career.

The two roles which she enacts are as Blanche, her English half-sister.

death of her grandmother, taken to the Christian mission and brought up amidst sical comedy hits, "The Little Whopper." land of her mother, but the inheritance

How she becomes the powerful War Maiden of China—the Goddess of the Red Lantern—is shown in this play of remarkable and startling happenings where all the mysticisms and gorgeousness of the vivid East is woven into a powerful and fascinating drama. The lure of the Purple Forbidden City-the gorgeous pageantry and pomp which surrounds the Orient with golden glamour is shown with a touch of magic which brings romance to life.

supported by such noted players as Rarrell Foss, Noah Berry, Frank Currier, Winter Hall, Mrs. McWadle, Virginia Ross, Edward J. Connelly, Amy Van Ness, Harry Mann, William Eagle Eye, Yukio The production was directed by Albert Capellani and produced under the Links. the personal supervision of Maxwell Karger, director-general.

IS THE NEW CHIEF OF INLAND WATERWAYS



Brig. Gen. William D. Connor. Brig. Gen. William D. Connor has been appointed chief of the inland been appointed chief of the inland and coastwise waterways service and chief of transportation of the U.S. army, succeeding Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, resigned. General Connor commanded one of the infantry brigades of the Keystone division in the actions on the Ourcq and Vesle rivers in July, 1918. When Pershing sailed for home, Connor became commander-inchief of what was left of the A.E. F.

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TEMPLE

"The Notorious Miss Lisle."

Katherine MacDonald, famed as the ost beautiful woman in America, supported by a well known cast including Nigel Barrie, Dorothy Cummings, Ernest Joy, Margaret Campbell and William Clifford, is the star of the latest First Vational attraction, which comes to the remple theatre three days, commencing Sunday, entitled "The Notorious Miss Lisle." In this production Miss MacDonald is known by the title name, uctive from the story by Mrs. Baille Reynolds, the movies, the movies.

We have never heard Colleen's voice, where the story concert singers

brilliance and variety the vaudeville program Sunday. Monday and Tuesday Fun of Film Scribes. triumphs. It is spoutaneous hilarity at the Lamb theatre today. In it she is seen in a dual role, which gives her opportunity for the most proposal change.

A couple of laughsmiths, Joe Tilyou and George Rogers, in the guise of rube char- play in "The Four Horseman of the widely different as the poles—one is that of the Erusian girl, Mahlee, and the other in "Show Me," an amusing conception of new melodies, witty dialogue, and eccen-The story tells of the life of this half-cast girl, who, born in a coffin shop in fail to heartly amuse. They are both the Chinese quarter of Pekin, is at the excellent entertainers, and have lately ap-

European surroundings. The conflicting blood which surges in her veins causes her ing young entertainers, in a vocal and Three Weston Girls, a trio of charmpassionate restlessness—she feels the lure of China, the mysterious and passionate ular and standard airs, on the piano, violin and cello, intermingled with tuneof her English father, the ideals and in- ful melodies. All their numbers are new, tellect of the West, are strong within her and they play them with snap and vim. and she is like a ball in the hands of that precludes no possibility of anything fate-flung from one extreme to the but success. The girls are becomingly costumed, and furnish music of the character one loves to listen to.

Andrieff Trio, two lithe young chaps, with an attractively young pretty miss. comprise this trio of entertainers, who specialize in the terpsichorean art, presenting a most bewildering array of Russian dances is the keynote of their prison who questioned his authority. success as terpsichorean artists, though much credit is due them for the costuming exhibited and their all-around ability is the presentation of their offering.

Will Dunlar and Position of the costuminated the high heeled shoes and short tunion of their offering.

The production is one of clever artistry "Much Ado About Nothing, a non-es-Will Duplay and Bessie Merrill, in original sayings.

Bert Turner and Al De Armo, two enterprising young chaps, with a host of novel ideas in jugglery, offer a splendid and criginal novelty "Fight Minutes on

Agha Is 'First in Kerrassoundi Wherever That Is

KERRASSOUNDE, Anatolia, Turkey, Those Kerrassounde, is probably the most feared man on the north coast of Anatolia.

When the Nationalists selected Osman Agna to impress Greeks, Armenians, Jews and Turks alike into Mustapha Kemal's army, they took into their camp a man vho would have been a terrible menacin opposition ranks and who is merciless in executing the orders of the Angora gov-

Osman Agha has been for years a self-constituted boss of Kerrassounde. In ofice or out of office, he is master of the local situation. Until recently he was only mayor of the little city. But no provincial governor could give the old bandit chief orders. In fact he always managed to un seat all provincial officials. He transcend ed valis, metropolitans and Turks, Greeks, Armenian and Jews fear him alike, but had to obey his orders. He

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND By Daisy

Did you know that Colleen Moore, that talented little screen actress you have seen in some of the recent Marshall Neilan pictures, studied years for the concert stage? I did not know it either until someone told me recently. She was graduated from the Detroit Conservatory of ald is known by the title name, derived Music and then-well, then she went into

Those who have read the book will de- We have never heard ('olleen's voice, light in watching beautiful Katherine but we have heard some concert singers MacDonald realistically depicit the ro- who surely would have been better had mance of a girl who with a poignant they followed her footsteps into the silent past, marries a man who knew nothing drama. Perhaps some other girls with of her notoriety. The subsequent devel- wonderful voice and operatic aspirations opment of the plot moves with rapidity would be willing to become famous by from France, across the English channel, not using their voice as Colleen has, Myr-Under the skillful direction of James actress who once studied for the concert

Young, this human story is even more appealing on the screen than on the printed pages, from which it was picturized.

OPERA HOUSE.

Her portrayal in "Dinty." the newest Neilan film, in which freeklefaced Westley Barry made his debut as There has been some dandy good bills at the Opera House, but for all-around will cover a period of years and will make her a star in her own right.

> Famous Players-Lasky will produce "Peter Pan" next winter, but Wesley June Mathis cannot find four horses to

George Fitzmaurice is filming "Money "While New York Sleeps" ought to be filling her orders for stories, articles and

short picture if it fits the title.

Man o' War is the only figure in the plays and pictures, she has a home and short picture if it fits the title. sublic eye that has not been offered a a family to care for. film contract.

lm contract.

William Fox has several big specials Ray Buys a Stary. productions under his hat.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, who recently Iron," according to announcement by had two plays of which she is co-author Richard Willis, Ray's manager. The story (they are "Spanish Love" and "The Bat") and one picture play, "It's a Great by circumstances to become a boxer, and the story of the Life," on Broadway, is to campaign for the Republican party this fall. When she takes to the stump it seems a fairly safe thing to say she will be the busiest woman in all the land-for in addition to through First National.

took over property which he wanted with- were washed up by the sea. dances. Originality in fancy steps and out legal right and threw anyone into Osman Agha embodies all the tyrannies which Turkish officials exercised over the Christians in Pontus, the Black sea coast Censors Fashions.

skirts which Moslem women copied from turies. their French sisters. Consequently he iswith a star of rare genius who is ably sential skit, with humorous melodies and sued an edict that no MoMhammed an women should wear heels more than an inch to their ankles. Then he immediately sent word to all shoemakers and dressmakers deliverance. Until many of the Turkish that they would be jailed if they executed officials responsible for massacres and de-orders in violation of the edict. orders in violation of the edict.

He dried up Kerrassounde by methods will be no peace and security for the as direct as those of the late Carrie Nation. Without warning he went into all the liquor shops and poured all the spirits into the street. It was being sold in that a man has been masquerading, in violation of Mohammedan teachings. Be- the northern part of the state, as her ing a Turk of the old school and a total brother; that on these grounds he has abstainer himself, he offered no explana- been liberally entertained and taken into ion whatever to the wine merchants, who the intimacy of more than one family ared not question his authority.

Immoral women became too conspicu- a warning against the imposter. ous in Kerrassounde. Consequently he ordered that the heads of all such women Sept. 18.—Osman Agha, new governor of time to time and many of their bodies

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Filipino Girls Shimmy Better, Says Princess

BUT AMERICAN CIRLS SMOKE MORE GRACEFULLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The The princes off Sulu, whose father, the Sultan, holds court in the Philippines, is bere to be Americanized. After a visit in Washington with her chum, Miss Carmen Aguinaldo, daughter of the former famous insurrecto, she has gone to New York. Later she will enter the University of

princess before she went to the train, are not as well done in America as in the Phillippines, though the girls here smoke more gracefully. Many women in her country use cigars. In Sulu feminine attire is made out of pineapple leaves, but the princess says she has adopted American clothes for all time.

'A GOOD NAME IS HALF THE SALE, SAY LIQUOR LABEL COUNTERFEITERS

International News Service. DETROIT, Sept. 18.—Hundreds of thousands of counterfeit Canadian inland revenue stamps have been manufactured within the past three months by two gangs of moonshiners operating in the Canadian border cities, according to information turned over to Canadian government authorities by United States

Charles Ray has just bought the mo-tion picture rights to Charles Van Loan's agents. A communiciation sent to Ottawa Saturday Evening Post story. "Scrap states that Detroit and Windsor, Walker ville, Ford and Sandwich, Onario, are flooded with poisonous moonshine whis key in bottles bearing counterfeit Canial" "Canadian Club," "Seagrim's and

> Efforts on the part of the United States to round up members of the rival gangs have proven fruitless, it is said, because the men do not cross to the American side of the river.

Scores of complaints from the distillrg companies manufacturing the brands whiskey named in the communication

on received by Joseph A. Palma, About 6 o'clock Wednesday evening a chief of the Michigan district, United man was taken to Gouverneur hospital States secret service. Mr. Palma asserts from Broome and Ridge streets, where he that hundreds of counterfeit labels and had been picked up suffering from mor-

Canadian revenue stamps have been taken to his office for inspection.

In a recent seizure by federal agents were forty-eight quarts of whiskey. One lot contained twenty-four quarts of "gin."

After an authorized round non-facility forms the local forms and made the identification. All night days she was told her son was dead.

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After an authorize from non-facility forms and made the identification. All night days are supported by the statement of the control of the co while the other contained a like num- After an autopsy, an undertaker, at Mrs ber in bottles bearing "Imperal" whiskey Levine's direction, got the body, a lot labels. When analyzed by a chemist both lots were found to be moonshine.

Levine's direction, got the body, a lot costing \$100 was bought in Mentifilere cemetery. Brooklyn, and on Friday the

HOLD FUNERAL; THEN 'DEAD' MAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 18-A special cleethe man who was buried as Jacob Levinc, 28, of 169 Mouroe street, after identification by Levine's mother, four sisters and two brothers, is a problem the police are trying to solve. Levine is home, alive and well, after a few days in Bellevue

Wednesday afternoon Levine became ill, in the Municipal building, and was taken to Bellevue. That evening a policeman from the Elizabeth street station was sent to notify Levine's family. There was no one at home, and the policeman told a neighbor to tell Mrs. Levine her son was in Bellevue and wanted to see her. The neighbor told ars. Levine he was in Gouverneur hospital; and the mother and Levine's four sisters and two brothers went there.

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FRENCH TROOPS HELP POLES KEEP PEACE IN SILESIAN TOWN

AGED GANDLERS FACING CELI UNLESS THEY SQUEAL ON PALS; MUST SNITCH ON HIGHER-UPS

employes of their sumptuous gambling they pleaded not guilty, but yesterday, house of high stakes at Dewiett had threw themselves on the mercy of the "squealed," Dave Gideon and Billy Buscourt. Their Hewlett house was raided teed had to plead guilty to gambling in-July 29.

dictments yesterday in the supreme court—Gideon has been identified with gamat Mineola, L. I., and are faced with the bling and racing most of his life. He

Owned Futurity Winners.

Gideon, who is 75, and whose Futurity winners and other fast horses once were the talk of the town, broke down and wept. Tears streamed down his cheeks. Busteed, 71, for years known as one of preme court.

with difficulty, his lips trembling.

The public humiliation of the aged pair was followed by another ordeal, for Jus-tice Scudder brought them before him to again testify in secret John Doe procredings to find out how their gambling houses, which had been a public scandal in Nassau county for years, had been

Scudder made it plain that the only by the Rt. Rev. William A. Jones, bishop ganized by lay-members of their congre

visited by the police authorities of the organize dances for church benefits, ac- election in November. county, to reopen a few days later? How is it that in daily attendance at the track when the races are on, they are most frequently in the company of certain of-

fice holders in the county? "How is it they gave tips to these officials of killings, or good things? There s ample evidence to prove these things. The court, however, will be willing to consider explanations of them, and if when checked up the explanations are found of benefit to the people, the defendants may expect mercy. If not their misfortunes will be theirs alone."

Calls Them "Wretched Old Men." Justice Scudder called attention to the wretched appearance of the two men and he was keeping in mind the respect due to age, "but age owes too a duty to youth and the commonwealth and failure to discharge that duty involves a forfeiture of the consideration which all right thinking persons gladly accord to age Self-pity on the part of these wretched old men will not move the court."

The gamblers were released on bail till Oct. 4, when they will appear for sen-The indictments were for keeping

NE WYORK, Sept. 18.—Because the and permitting gambling. A week ago

alternative of "squealing" in turn on the enjoyed his greatest success in the nine-public officials who protected them, or of ties. About that time he owned thregoing to jail for the first time in their Futurity winners—His Highness, Butterlong and prosperous lives.

Under the stress of this double ordeal, other big gambler) and Requittal. Of the two gamblers, who had always been late years he has been seen about the able to evade serious trouble with the turf as much as usual, but his colors authorities before, presented a pathetic have been raced infrequently. He has appearance in court.

He was too weak to walk to the bar and houses in and about Far Rockaway, were answer questions until he had been represented as counsel by William Wilhelped to a chair and allowed to rest. lett. a candidate for Justice of the su

CATHOLIC BISHOP

SAN JUAN, Sept. 18.—Present styles of dress and the newer dances are severe-In an address in open court Justice ly criticized as immodest and degrading while they may attend festivals or-Scudder made it plain that the only mercy Gideon and Busteed can expect will be in return for informing of their protectors. Justice Scudder said in part:

by the Rt. Rev. William A. Jones, bishop ganized by lay-members of their congregations where dancing is indulged in.

The bishop gives his views on dress and parishioners against their demoralizing influences.

how these defendants were able to run "mockery to shame and in reality are lished in the official church bulletin. these long years in Nassau county with- nothing more than a bait to sensuality," out being molested. How was it that in the opinion of the bishop, while the while running wide open, even several times within the past months and while he warns, should not be used to "exhibit"



now has the town, but is holding it with difficulty. French troops have accordingly been sent to Kattowitz to help the Poles out.

Got Tips When to Close, moralizing influences.

"What this court wants to know is Certain of the modern dances are of the church in this diocese and publications of the church in this diocese.

The war department recently isued an order permitting men in the regular army this investigation was on, they would close up a few days before they were Priests are advised that they may including those now in Germany, to register a voters and cast their ballots in the

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EASTLAND, Sept. 18.—Cases filed in the district court today include the fol-

T. A. Moore vs. C. E. Schaff, receiver the necessary materials and set to work M. K. & T. Ry. Co. for \$1.000 damages. to build the coffin. Although he was only

Higginbotham Bros. & Co., vs. J. B. McEntire, debt. City National Bank of Eastland vs Texas Motor Co., receivership.

On account of the world war, 140 magzines in Germany had to suspend pub-

ANTICIPATES HIS DEATH BY MAKING HIS OWN CASKET

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 18 .-Jose Ruiz was buried here recently in a coffin which he had built himself in 1918 in anticipation of his death. He was not skilled as a carpenter, but when he felt that the end was near he ordered Wright-Herring-Irby Co. Inc., vs. Tom five feet seven inches fall, he made the coffin seven and a half feet long and two A. W. Cleavenger vs. Home Oil com-feet wide. It was so large that it could hardly be put into the hearse. Ruiz did not desire an expensive coffin, so he made and placed a pillow in it for the last resting place of his head.

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INDUSTRY WOULD STAGNATE WITHOUT AID OF MOTOR CARS

Auto Has Wrought Great machine, each in its turn, has caused Change in Transportation

Possibly few yet realize the indispens ble part automotive vehicles have come to play in the economy of the country If they were to be suddenly taken ou of the daily life of the nation things wou go to smash. Industries could not b maintained; merchandising would collar agriculture would be in hopeless confu sion and impotency and the managers o railroads would throw up their hands despair of their ability to handle the tra-

This great change in economic conditions, this practical transformation of tomobile was but an experiment, with its died last night, following a second ampu business and for pleasure. It has be come as great a necessity of the every day life of the people, without which its social, industrial and commercial life could not proceed, as the telephone and the electric light. Indeed, from an agricultural point of view it is of far mor importance than either of tho

Mounting Farm Production. The tractor, the truck and the passenger automobile have so been woven into the machinery of agricultural production and life that to take them out would be to paralyze the farm industry of the country. They have been the means of maintaining agricultural produc tion in the face, of the declining farm population and the alarming decrease in farm labor. If it were not for auto motive machinery and vehicles, including the so-called pleasure type, farm production in this country would be restricted far below what it is at present and the prices people would have to pay for food would mean starvation for those wh could not double their incomes. Ther has been too much of a tendency to look upon the automobile as purely a pleasure

It is true that use of the machine for pleasure is a large one, but the same can be said of the indispensible telephone There is no way to disassociate the pleasure use from the business use. It is impossible to class trucks and tractors a business vehicles and other automobile as pleasure vehicles, as it would be to class telephones as business or pleasure according to whether or not they were in business buildings or private residences

Would Paralyze Production It is not the fact that the making of automobile vehicles gives labor to a large number of persons that makes it so important in the industrial and business life of the nation, but the use of the vehicles for production, transportation and business activities. Without them production and distribution would both be paralyzed. Whenever invention and science add something of practically a revolutionary nature in the methods of doing business or of general living, there can never be any step backward.

The steam engine, the steamboat, the railroad, the telephagh, artificial gas, ing press and typesetting machine, the electric street car, now the automotive vehicle and soon, probably, the flying

a revolution in methods and produced new conditions which can only be changed by the substitution of something equally new and revolutionary. There is no gosuperseded .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

AMPUTATION OF LEG CAUSES DEATH OF YOUNG BAIRD MAN

BAIRD, Texas, Sept. 18 .-- The young business methods and equipment. has foot crushed in the belt of a gasoline encome about within the short period of gine, several days ago, necessitating an two decades. Twenty years ago the au- amputation of the leg just below the knee, possibilities unrealized and its possession tation above the knee to check the spread confined to a few pioneers, so to speak, of septic poison. Young Reed, who was practically all of them seeking their pleas- between 18 and 19 years of age, was one ure only. The whole nation is now vir- of Baird's most popular young men, and tually on automotive wheels, for work, for his funeral, which took place this evening, at 4 o'clock, was largely attended.

> LAFAYETTE STATUE GIVEN TO FRANCE



The photo was taken on the recent occasion of the presentation of the Lafayette statue to France, at Metz, by the Knights of Columbus. Speeches were made by Supreme Commander Flaherty of the Knights, and by Marshal Foch, who

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JIMKURN, NEW

on roads between Breckenridge and here ith prospects of the completion of the Hamon railroad into town by opening day; with oil derricks going up adjacent roduction being brought in almost daily both north and south of town and the sound of the hammers on the new townte office building filling the air, every hing is practically in readiness for the bening of Jimkurn townsite on Mon-

The dedication of the new town has been drawn up and signed by President

Jake L. Hamon of the Wichita Talk.

Ranger & Fort Worth regileral. deed and abstract recorded. The townsite is being cleared rapidly, the engineers engaged in the work, whenever they car find a rest from their labors, taking time to take a swim or catch a mess of fish

Unusual interest is being manifested in opening of Jimkurn since it has be come known that the town will be the orthern terminus of the Hamon line extensive freight yards. Stock pens will be crected to accommodate the cat-tle ranchers who within a radius of a out railroad facilities for shipping their cattle direct to the Fort Worth market.

Hotel Men Want in Early. That Jimkurn is not going to be mere the activities of moving picture and hotel men who are clamoring for per-mission to build in advance of the opening in order that the expected crowds may be cared for on opening day. Scores of residents of Breckenridge, attracted by the opportunities for making money in all lines of business and the superior natural drainage of the new town, have already announced that they will pick up bag and baggage and move to Jimkurn. The fact that the new townsite will probably be the center of the Brecken idge oil field, which is rapidly being ex tended northwards, is proving to be an other drawing eard for the town, which promises to set a new record for growth and development of oil towns such a have from time to time sprung up almost overnight.

An unlooked for delay in the shipment of seventy-five pound rails, which wil Hamon line between Breckenridge and ere, is the only thing that can prevent the completion of the new road by Oct ing to atten dthe opening sale of tow In the event the railroad is not i operation by that date all persons desir lots will be conveyed from Breckenridge o the townsite by automobiles at the expense of the townsite officials.

THINK GIRL DEAD; FLOWERS ORDERED; LEARN ITS 'JOKE'

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .-- Some cold hearted person who inserted a fake death street, Brooklyn. The notice stated that

SAVES MAN, HIS WIFE AND BABY; NOW HERO IS CHARGED WITH GRABBING OFF WIFIE

Special to the Times.

JIMKURN, Sept. 18.—With the wasGraf Ash, wife of Sidney Ash, New he obtained a job for the young man in York manufacturer, \$350 counsel fees in New York to facilitate traveling to an her counter action for divorce. ber counter action for divorce.

Mr. Ash names Bernard H. Krueger affidavits made public with the award he borrowed small sums and did not retur tion of Krueger into the family circle.

of that year a boat which I was sailing with my wife and chart capsized. We

Rochelle. Krueger accepted the invitation, says the husband, and agreed to pay \$13 a week for his room and board.

rom Hubbard creek, which flows on the gram to an acquaintance of Miss Me Gowan, informing him that she had been njured in an automobile accident.

Friends and relatives who saw the notice called up a drug store in the vi-cinity of the McGowan home and asked that some one be sent to verify it. The messenger saw a crape on the door and taking it for granted that it was meant for the young woman declared that th eport was true. As a mater of fac Olaf Hansen, a tenant in the McGowan me, who died Wednesday, was the rea

on for whom the crape had been hung. funeral. All the while Miss McGowan week. was at work in a drug store at 5208 Fifth avenue, where she is a cashier.

Miss McGowan, pretty and popular elieves some jealous person inserted the

Times Want Ads Pay

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Supreme At the time, the affidavit continues, Court Justice Morschauser of White Krueger worked for the Bosch Magneto

The husband avers that Krueger never as the corespondent in his action. In paid his board bills, that he frequently gives the following story of the introduc-tion of Krueger into the family circle, was compelled to order Krueger out of "We met Krueger in the summer of the house. He received information, he 1916, at College Point. On Labor day swears, that Krueger and his wife met in of that year a boot which I was sailing.

were almost lost. Krueger came to our tions and charges him with "cruel and inhuman treatment." She says he beat her and threatened her life.

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again shown in Ranger's second big fire. Ask the

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WEST TEXAS TOWNS

STAMFORD, Sept. 18.—The free employment bureau of the West Texas Chamber of commerce has just received urgent request for laborers from Rochester and Fife. Fifty cotton pickers are now needed at the former place, Cotton there is making one-third to one-half bale to the acre.

Demand for pickers in the West in the next ten to fifteen days will reach more than 25 000 it is reported.

CALL FOR COTTON PICKERS arrangements are being made.

Fife, thirty miles south of Coleman, STAMFORD, Sept. 18.—The free em. | needs a large number of pickers at cus-

to the acre. Many negroes can be used than 25,000, it is reported.

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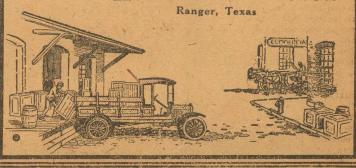
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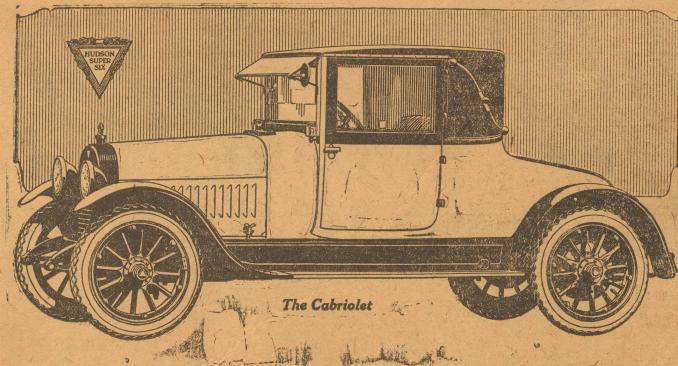


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WAR BRIDES ARRIVE WITH BABIES ON TRANSPORT



Left to right: Z. Saulick, A. Dillinger and F. M. Christnacht with their respective wives and babies.

signed to duty along the Rhine | happy war brides with their hus- | port brings its quota.

Despite the fact that America are marrying German girls and bringing them back to this country. The photo shows three man a few days ago. Each trans-

MANY MATTERS COME BEFORE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18 .- Thirty thou sand former service men are expected to attend the second annual convention of the American Legion here on Sept 27, 28 and 29.

The convention will take up problems of national interest will give opportunity for scores of reunions of divisions and smaller units. Visitors will include many distinguished men.

A parade on the opening day is to be one of the principal features of the gathering, All the legionnaries will march. Sixty bands will furnish the The size of the parade i pected to freshen memories of the veterar of the time when the French peasant stood at roadsides to watch the men o the American expeditionary force march

ing to the front.

Settle Bonus Question. There will be big questions to decide. Among the chief of them is that of the attitude of the Legiou toward a bonus for the 2,000 000 members of the Legion. and the question of a drive to bring e ery eligible ex-service man within its fold. The aim of such a campaign, leaders state, would be to make the

While various state departments of the Legion will submit other resolutions for action by the national body, the following twelve matters are expected to receive the most attention:

An Americanization program, having for its purpose the assimilation of the nation's alien population and aiding im-migrants in learning American ideals,

The four-fold bonus proposition: (1) Land settlement—former service men and women to receive \$1.50 for each day of service, to apply on the purchase of land and government projects, or loans for buying equipment; (2) home aid, with \$2 for each day of service, to apply on the purchase of a home or farm; (3) vocational training, with \$1.50 for each day of service, to be paid within a year after the approval of the bill; (4) cash compensation of \$1.50 for each day of service, to be paid as long as the recipi-ents are obtaining education from the

More adequate aid and care for wounded American soldiers.

Other Propositions. Granting of immediate citizenship to all who served in the army, navy or ma-Revision of the civil service regula-

> CHIEF ENVOY TO U S BAR MEETING



Sir George Cave.

Fir George Cave, one of the Sir George Cave, one of the inliges of the highest court of appeals in England, is now in the U.S. as Great Britain's chief representative to the meeting of the American Bar Association. During two years of the war he acted as legal adviser of the foreign oftaining to contraband and blockade.

Decision upon a definite military or

Opposition to the participation of Leon men, as members of the organization,

The Cleveland convention committee

busy completing details for the big-con Drastic action for those who proved delegates and visitors. In addition, the Clevelanders are offering to house the visitors, many of them free of charge.

labor disputes.

Planning of membership drives to raise the present membership of 2,000,000 to wice that number.

Boxing matches, moving pictures, lake rides, shows, dances and smokers have been arranged to provide entertainment for the veterans. The Philadelphia Le-

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SHOT WRONG MAN AS HOME BREAKER PRAYERS ARE IN VAIN

RINGER DAILY TIMES

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 18.—Oliver L. Andrews, 31, is dead from a bullet wound for assault with intent to km. suffered when he was shot through the

gion will come by box cars, reminiscent of the days spent on the French front. The Thirty-seventh division and the Eighty-second division are among those vention. The Thirty-seventh or Buckeye division reunion will open on the Sunday before the convention, Sept. 26.

thal, 32, a mechanic, when Rosenthal mis took Andrews for a man he had accused of paying attentions to his wife. Rosen thal today was arraigned under a first

Andrews, a bank teller, was returning rom lunch when he was attacked. Rosenthal collapsed when he found he

suffered when he was shot through the stomach July 27 by Charles W. Rosen-tled against death. Rosenthal has visited him at the hospital, taking him fruit and flowers. He prayed daily at the bedside of the wounded bank employe that he

> The United States navy has nearly 100 submarines attached to the Atlantic and Pacific fleets, with about 75 more under | construction.

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On Monday OCT. 4, the town of JIMKURN, Northern Terminus of the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Ft. Worth Railroad, Will be Opened

JIMKURN, named after President James M. Kurn of the Frisco R. R., is about nine miles northwest of Breckenridge and the center of what now looks like a northwest extension to the famous Breckenridge oil field in Stephens county.

Within a week one of the largest wells in the Breckenridge district, producing thousands of barrels of oil has been brought in in the northwest extension of that field, toward JIMKURN. Eight miles northeast a 1,000-barrel well has just been drilled in. There is already production two miles northeast and one and one-half miles south and active drilling operations in progress adjoining the townsite.

Ideally located-high, dry and healthful-with perfect natural drainage, even in the business district, JIMKURN offers superior advantages as a place in which to live.

Priced reasonably enough to warrant the prediction that the entire townsite will be sold out on opening day, JIMKURN, because of its selection as the terminus of the W. F. R. & Ft. W. R. R., and its location in the center of a vast, virginial oil territory just being developed, with potential millions of dollars still to be taken from the ground, in addition to being the heart of a prosperous ranch country heretofore many miles removed from any railroad, offers unusually attractive opportunities to the investor or persons desirous of entering any line of business in a town which promises to set a new record in growth.

As a retail and wholesale distributing center, JIMKURN should prove a winner, the nearest railroad within a radius of many miles, north, east and west being at Newcastle, 24 miles north.

With the railroad between Breckenridge and JIMKURN already 75 per cent graded, it is hoped that by October 4, the line may be completed and in operation direct to JIMKURN. If not, ample transportation facilities will be provided for conveying prospective lot buyers from Breckenridge to the new town on the opening day.

TERMS OF SALE

JIMKURN is easily reached from Dallas, Fort Worth or Ranger by the W. F. R. & Ft. W. railroad, which, in conjunction with the Frisco system, is operating through trains, with Pullman accommodations, from Fort-Worth, the Oil Fields Special, leaving Fort Worth for Breckenridge nightly at 10:45 o'clock.

JIMKURN lots will be sold on easy payments—just like paying rent—the terms of sale being as follows: Twenty per cent down and balance in eight equal monthly installments.

DAY IS MONDAY, OCT. The Place is JIMKURN, TEXAS

Jake L. Hamon

A MODEL MARKET FOR EVERYONE

The fire Wednesday morning did not reach our store, but did burn our warehouse containing a \$6,000 stock of canned goods, etc.

Several hundred cases of vegetables, preserves, milk, etc., were saved with no damage, except to slightly blacken the labels.

We are not going to put one can or bottle of this stock on our shelves, but will place them on sale beginning tomorrow morning, at a price that will assure their quick disposal.

Every article offered during sale will be guaranteed pure, clean and edible, and big savings at our prices.

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	Hebe Milk, 3 for	.25c
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	Vinegar, qt. 40c size	
	Small sweet pickles	
	French mustard	
	Milk hominy	
	Corn, 20c size	
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A LANGE TO SECURE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O	1 gal. mustard	
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Cox Will Tread on Thin Ice When He Speaks at K. C.

Missouri Town Is Strong for Senator Reed, Who Opposes League.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18.-Missour Democrats are wondering whether the speech of Goy. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, in Kansas City, Oct. 2, will widen the split in the Democratic party of the state or whether he will make an effort to extend the olive branch

The task will be of particular interest because it will be made in the home city of Senator James A. Reed, the most active Democratic opponent of the League of Nations in the United States.

Kansas City Democracy is back of Reed in his fight against the league, al-most to a man, and for that reason is not other sections of the state, who, in ger eral, are in accord with the policies urge by Governor Cox and Breckinridge Lon,

league in Kansas City there is little question but that thousands of Demo-eratic voters finally will be deflected from the Democratic party.

If on the other hand, Governor Cox should avoid the league in his Kansa City speech, or make noncommittal statements, there is a possibility that his ppearance will help heal the wound in

they are in sympathy with many of his clares that he has "no kick" coming, and use with the aid of canes." platform planks. They even supported him in the national convention at San any legs. Both limbs were blown off by

Practical Way of Propagating **Oysters** Is Found

WEST SAYVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 18.— In climbing over obstacles the officer Propagation of young oysters all ready to has no peer. Thus far he has learned "set out," guaranteed to multiply with proper care into a flourishing brood, may result from experiments just concluded by W. F. Well's of the New York Conservation commission, who today reported on his extensive study of oyster breeding.

Mr. Wells, at his laboratory on the shore of the Great South Bay, has succeeded in keeping alive millions of young oysters from the larvae to the "set" stage. In his report he said that hatchstage. In his report he said that hatcheries modeled after his plant can be built swimmers. til time to set them out in deep water.

His method for developing oyster "sets"

The method for developing oyster "set

of the chief obstacles in the commercial propagation of oysters, Mr. Wells said. Hard to Feed.

"The seeds are so small," he explained, "from the time they are laid by the oyster ceptacle. The hatching apparatus was until they are mature enough to attach made of a series of large inverted glass themselves to a surface in sets, that expermenters have had the greatest difficulty a fresh supply of salt water and air to

out washing them all down the drair.

"When the oysters reach the set stage, they can safely be put in the beds to feed for themselves. After that time the oyster grows very rapidly for a period of some works and residue to the set stage.

Mr. Wells declared it is a well-known fact that in the last ten years the production of oysters has been very much re-

chree or four years."

One of the chief obstacles, that of handling the larvae, or tiny eggs, while changing water, the report says, was overcome by the use of a centrifugal machine, which concentrates the eggs in a small related. It was to determine the exact cause of this reduction, he said, that his studies were undertaken. It has been suggested, he said, that pollution of the waters has injured many of the most productive beds in Connecticut and in the vicinity of New York.

Do Fancy Diving and Drive Auto By Associated Press
SAN ANGELO, Sept. 18.—Lieut. Robert S. Fletcher of Plainview, Texas, a of artificial limbs for him, flexible at knee of abstain from feeding as scientific sub-The followers of Senator Reed are not opposed to Governor Cox as a man, and Washington, now home on a furlough, de-

Legs, Has "No Kick" Coming; Can

Texas Soldier Boy, Minus Both

INKLING

Francisco, but that was more through desire to see any administration candidate defeated than because of love for Cox.

The Solution of the Carnes of the Ca other example-although an exceptional vised a lever which was attached to the fered no ill effects, the report said. one—of that American optimism and in-domitable spirit which refuses to be a wire extended to within easy reach of lowned by adversity, but, maintaining a his hands.

AW BOSS .

has no criticism to make of the war department or the manner in which the war was waged. He taeks his condition philosophically and never has the "blues."

Overcomes Obstacles.

In climbing over obstacles the officer has no peer. Thus far he has learned has no peer. Thu

border and served at Sanderson, Boquilla and Alpine. Later he entered the third officers' training camp and, received his as an officer of the One Hundred an Fortys-econd infantry and was serving with that organization when he received

Lieutenant Fletcher is the possessor of In getting about the streets Lieutenant several decorations for distinguished service, but seldom wears them. He takes the position that his condition speaks seat at a rate faster than a man can walk. And he is not satisfied with this mode of transportation but declares that country, than could any number of med-

Humble Applicant.

Louisville Courier-Journal

Lafayette and Marne Day was celebrated at West Point

WILL M'SWINEY LET A WOP BEAT HIM AT FASTING---RECORD

IT AGAIN !!)

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Search ientific records here yesterday reveale luntary fasts of from 31 to 45 days

The longest officially authorized fast Drives Auto. for scientific purposes, according to Dr The soldier's latest achievement was Francis G. Benedict of the Carnegic

Case of Dr. Tanner. The most famous American voluntee faster was the late Dr. Henry S. Tanne cheery outlook surmounts every obstacle As soon as his treatment at the hos- who first attracted notice by a voluntee in the fight for the good things of life.

He does not complain, because the loss was for the benefit of his country. He has no criticism to make of the war de-

In May, 1916, while serving as a pri-cate with the Fourth Texas infantry, he 23, 1880, the subject being put in a bare

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thirty-one days. He was physically a cinch. formal man, aged 40 years.

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ating fruits and suffered no ill effects.

ave suffered pain or bad after effects.

direction by Dr. R. Lexanzin, a Maltese

There are 624,427 war pensioners on the rolls of the U. S. Government.

IN JAIL FOR 55 YEARS, HE LAUGHS AT 60 DAYS For 14 days he was permitted neither vater nor exercise, but, as a result of public protest he was later allowed water

HE COMES

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and a daily carriage ride. The test like sixty days in jail is nothing in the which attracted nation-wide attention, "young" life of Frank Hood. Hood, who asted 40 days. He broke both fasts by Dr. Benedict also cited a 30-day fast, from May 16 to June 14, 1910, performed ed in Chicago recently on a charge of stealing a suit of clothes. When arraignn London, England, by a volunteer named This man was reported never to led before the municipal magistrate he pleaded guilty.

"Sixty days," announced the court tinence tests reported by Dr. Benedict Hood grinned. "That's nothin'." he said. "I've done time in every big prison in vas endured in Boston under his personal the country. My total time behind the

ditor, from April 14 to May 13, 1912, bars is fifty-five years. Sixty days is a

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FOR RENT-Two-room apartment, large furnished rooms, opposite new Baptist church, 406 W. Walnut St.

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apartment. Pine street, back of Metho-

nodern, \$9 to \$12 a week. 422 Hodge 13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

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14-FOR SALE-Real Estate

WANTED - Second hand furniture Cheap for cash. 1151/2 N. Marston. iles Greenville, 4 miles Commerce; we aproved; well located; will sell for \$150 n acre and consider small amount of lear trade part pay; long terms on part. J. Thomas, Greenville, Texas, Box good plug horses. Will trade for saddle and household goods. Producers Supply

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WIFE OF GERMANY'S EX-CROWN PRINCE STILL LOVES HUSBAND



Ex-Crown Prince of Germany, his wife and children, photographed recently at their home in Wieringen,

BLOOD? WATCH YOUR STEP

CROWELL, Sept. 18.—Another ingen-

ous scheme to rob rural folk of their

arnings which bobbed up here recently

as been nipped. A rather slippery gen-

tleman visited farmers and represented

Oklahoma for them, since, as he explain-

save others from being filched.

Cox, Liberty theatre.

ed, they had Indian blood in their veins

16-AUTOMOBILES

NOTICE OF SALE -On Tuesday, Sept

dition. R. L. Faircloth, constable.

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:8-WANTED-Miscellaneous

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Karl Weigand from Inez. Texas, on Jan. 2, 1920, consigned to Karl Weigand at Ranger, Texas, refused by consignee: one carload baled prairie hay. Owner

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WILL YOU CLAIM INDIAN

many has emphatically denied the report recently circulated in this country to the effect that she was about to marry an American with whom she had an affair many years ago. In refutation

The ex-crown princes of Ger-any has emphatically denied was about to marry an American recently had this ricture of him-the report recently circulated in with whom she had an affair self and family taken at their

Wheat Costing \$9 Makes \$29 Barrel of Flour; Who Gets the Difference? Kansas Farmers Propose to Find Out

himself as securing government lands in and were entitled to the government allotment. He demanded \$25 to \$50 from each person as expenses and fee for representing them, and succeeded in getting reaches the consumer in the form of a ing too many, each one taking a slice of desires in a number of cases. The loaf of bread? That is the question the profits and each adding to the other characteristics are committee of Kansas farmers "spread" between the carmer and the resenting them, and succeeded in getting his desires in a number of cases. The and members of the various farm organ-izations in the state. Then he went out 'Co-operative selling of farm produc into the small towns, even to the homes has reduced the net marketing cost of FORDS, DODGES and Buicks, brand new the could find some solution to the had no effect on the distribution could find some solution to the cars, "Quick sales and small profits," our motto. Ford sales room. W. J. Odom, Prop., 1315 Commerce St., Fort Worth. problem. A great amount of material is being compiled for him by the state board side, brings to the farmer a slight college and the farmers' organizations. Of reducing the costs to the consumer When he has had time to study it, Baruch is coming back to Kansas for furman and put his profits (the grain deal FOR SAL, -Fort truck, pneumatic casings, 3 in; 1 bed; good condition. . N. ther conferences with the farmers to see er's) into the pocket of the farmer. FOR SALE OR TRADE for good Ford if they can evolve some plan to help the

Based upon the average prices being WASHED DISHES. room house, furnished. Call at 425 Alice \$9 for sufficient wheat to make a barrel of flour. His brother, who lives in the 21, there will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, between the legal hours of city, buys back that wheat in the form sale, at the Ranger garage at Ranger, at the rate of \$29 for that barrel of flour. There is a "spread" of \$20 between the farmer's field and the mouth of the con-

Puzzling Problem, Baruch Says. "I ran up against this when I was buyng supplies for the government and the armers. "There is too big a difference farmers. "There is too big a difference ginear, and in the affadavits Donaldso in the prices between the farmer and the has filed in reply. outh of the consumer. It was a problem that puzzled me while I was the father. George J. Turner, at 11 chairman of the war industries board, Fourth street. Long Island City. The out I did not have much time or opporwork is completed, I want to and out separated last June 10. WANTED-Second-hand furniture. Call

"I found that the farmer could get op prices for his products. But the s big. In some instances the 'spread' human treatment and specifies among her became wider, which indicated there might be profiteering somewhere in the transaction. It just looks to me that there is a cat somewhere in the dealing etween the farmer and the consumer In his cross complaint Donaldson d hat is getting the cream of the profits clares that he had to do much of the

Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 18.—Wha bets be "Middleman." In fact, his studies the \$20 that it costs to handle a barrel of had led him to think that there were too flour from the time the wheat leaves the many middlemen. Some are essential, bins of the farmers until the time it but he had found evidences of there be-Texas Chamber of Commerce so that it and Bernard Baruch, Wall street broker, consumer. The consumer, having to pay can give publicity to the method and are going to try to solve. Baruch spent the entire bill, howled and wailed a part of last week in Kansas in conferce everybody connected with the deal and ence with the state board of agriculture not knowing just where the kitty wa

the farmers into their stores, to see farmer and adds to his profit, but it h agriculture, the Kansas agricultural larger return for his crop, but inste

CRUELTY CHARGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Affadavits setting forth somewhat unusual causes for eparation have just been filed in th Queens county supreme court in an action brought by Clara G. Donaldson, recently of 17 Foley avenue, Jamarca, said Baruch to the conference of against Joseph G. Donaldson, a sales en

were married Park Ridge, N. J., unity to study it then. Now, that that 17, 1910, and have one daughter. They Justice Soudder recently granted a mo

spread' between what he received and what the consumer paid continued just pending trial of her suit.

on farm products. What I want to do now, and what I hope to accomplish with the aid of the farmers and their organizaions is to find that cat. When we locate His wife, he says, was addicted to the him we can take steps to remove him.

Middleman the Kitten.

Baruch would not say so, but he indicated that the name of the kitten might garden trowel.

No. 1151. Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

Guaranty State Bank

at Ranger, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 8th day of September, 1920, published in the Ranger Daily Times, a newspaper printed and published at Ranger, Texas, on the 19th day of September, 1920.

O C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	14,099.57
Bonds and Stocks	4,470.43
Real Estate (banking house)	1 51 4 51
The item of Title	1,114.01
Furniture and Fixtures	36,259.71
Due from other Banks and Bankers, and cash on hand	303 149 03
Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund	2,000,00
Other Parameters addition to discountry to discountry	3,000.00
Other Resources	800.00
Total \$1	,402,323.63
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LIABILITIES	
Capitol Stock paid in\$	100,000.00
Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net	20,000.00
Undivided Profits not	11 454 05
Ondivided 1 tottes, net	11,474.37
Due to Danks and Dankers, subject to check, net	17,700.65
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Savings Deposits Time Certificates of Deposit	18,595.51
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Cashier's Checks	94,584.15
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Total	100 000 00
Total\$1	,402,323.63

We, W. P. Ralston, vice president, and S. A. Conly, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true Texas, the following articles shipped by to the best of our knowledge and belief. RALPH A. STOCKMAN

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W. P. RALSTON, Vice President. S. A. CONLY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of September, A. D. MARGUERITE LOWE, Notary Public, Eastland

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WHAT I SEE FROM A TICKE

Sin, Selfishness, Greed. Duplicity, Hypocrisy and Covittle histories of those that passed.

A man entered. When gone from sight, the lady said, "There goes selfishness. He comes to the movies but his children as the comes to the movies and the comes to the movies as the comes to the movies as the comes to the movies as the comes to the c

What do the ladies wno sit in the little "It is the things folks are aware of cages near the sidewalks and sell tickets that brings misery."

ishness that sneers at kindness and kindness that has pity and forgiveness for selfishness—all these things I see," she answered, "and others. Sordidness and sophistication come to my window in smiled, she also smiled. In the theatre.

Ah! Romance.

"One instance I like to remember is, of a boy and girl that came to my window at the same moment, from different dispersions. He same moment, apologized and sophistication come to my window in smiled, she also smiled. In the theatre.

sophistication come to my window in many guises."

Skeletons Stalk Abraad.

"But the skeletons—it is those I see oftenest—those little affairs between men and women who are other men's wives and other women's husbands—singly and in pairs they come—they don't think I know, but I do. The lady who asks permission to look inside the theater. then perhaps buys a ticket to enter—she does not know that I know the man who perhaps if they did know they would not

women—and ask me if the stay-at-homes are inside they no doubt, know I know. Skeletons, singly and in pairs they come—the pairs boldly and unafraid, believ-

Even as she talked one approached who asked for a name. A negative shake of the head and he went away with a look of disappointment in her eyes.

"It is her day" the ticket lady said,

woman come to the box office, then a lit-tle later you will see the skeleton appear again. Her husband always is gone from home on this day.

Ah my skeletons! Foolish with their

secrets that brings misery down on their

"Because countless men and women go through life happy because of the things that they do not know I must keep the skeletons in their closets. If he comes and asks if another is in the theater I would it might be the means of bringing last-

the lady said, "There goes selfishness. He comes to the movies but his children do not. He is more than selfish, he is grasping. One time he bought two tickets for the afternoon performance and passed the afternoon performance and passed to a standard passed to the movies but his children do inite steps taken toward the development of hydro-electric plants at various vantage the afternoon performance and passed to the movies but his children do inite steps taken toward the development of hydro-electric plants at various vantage adequately supplied.

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Solve the definite and the original passed in the Olympic games in Antwerp councillation of hydro-electric plants at various vantage and passed to the september of hydro-electric plants at various vantage and passed to the olympic games in Antwerp councillation of hydro-electric plants at various vantage and passed to the september of hydro-electric plants at various vantage and passed to the olympic games in Antwerp councillation of hydro-electric plants at various vantage and passed to the olympic games in Antwerp councillation of hydro-electric plants at various vantage and passed to the olympic games in Antwerp councillation of hydro-electric plants at various vantage and passed to the olympic games in Antwerp councillation of hydro-electric plants at various vantage and passed to the olympic games in Antwerp councillation of hydro-electric plants at various vantage are plants at various vantage and passed to the olympic games in Antwerp councillation of hydro-electric plants at various vantage and passed to the olympic games in Antwerp councillation of hydro-electric plants at various vantage and passed to the olympic games in Antwerp councillation of hydro-electric plants at various vantage and passed to the olympic games in Antwerp councillation of hydro-electri

Middle Age at 35 or 60?

Physician Explains Why Lack Of Iron In the Blood Saps the Strength and Vitality and Often Makes Men and Women Look and Feel Old Before Their Time. By Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author

Signs of old age are plainly to be seen in many power to overcome this slow poisoning

cages near the sidewalks and sell tickets to the theater-goers see? One wonders if they see the thousands who pass and repass their windows as only an uninteresting stream of patrons or do they see hidden among their bulk all those large and small things—tragedy. sordidness, selfishmess, kindness, romance, sophistication—all elements of existence.

One wondering thus sought information—while elements of existence.

One wondering thus sought information—while elements of existence, while the show wold have suffered because of the numbers, "what do you see?"

See An Eve-full.

"Hundereds and bendereds of plain, life-enjoying folks; skeletons that comes with youth; many little children with sparkling eyes because the things I see oftenest," the ticket lady said, "because I water on longer come to my window were pairs fixtness at the strength of the number of proposed plants along the the windows, as only an uninterest, in the strength of the sown near in the evening, and passed in the the strength of the sown nearly like with the will her with the will head a seen. I time the will the strength of a strength of a site of the number of proposed plants along the Missouri river in South the windows, as only an uninterest, and the strength of the number of proposed plants along the middle power development of a number of an an as cent." I time in the will head as strength in the will head as if she was reviewing some delicious power development and the will be rection of a number of the number of the number of the number, what do you see?"

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In its reports to the special session in sary to build locks for navigation at each

une, the commission said the site near dam site, the report points out. Mobridge could be developed at an estimated cost of \$16,000,000. The figures erated by the proposed sites an unpar-

A minimum of 41.000 horse power is alleled industrial movement is in sight, developed at the Bad Hair, or Mobridge the report concludes. Federal census site, according to the report just made figures show that only about 20,000 horsepublic. This dam would back the water power is being employed at present in but the Missouri for a distance of 64 South Dakota industries. By Associated Press at this plant would make current avail. The finish of the 100 meters race at PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 18.—With def- able at Aberdeen, a distance of about 100 the Olympic games in Antwerp could

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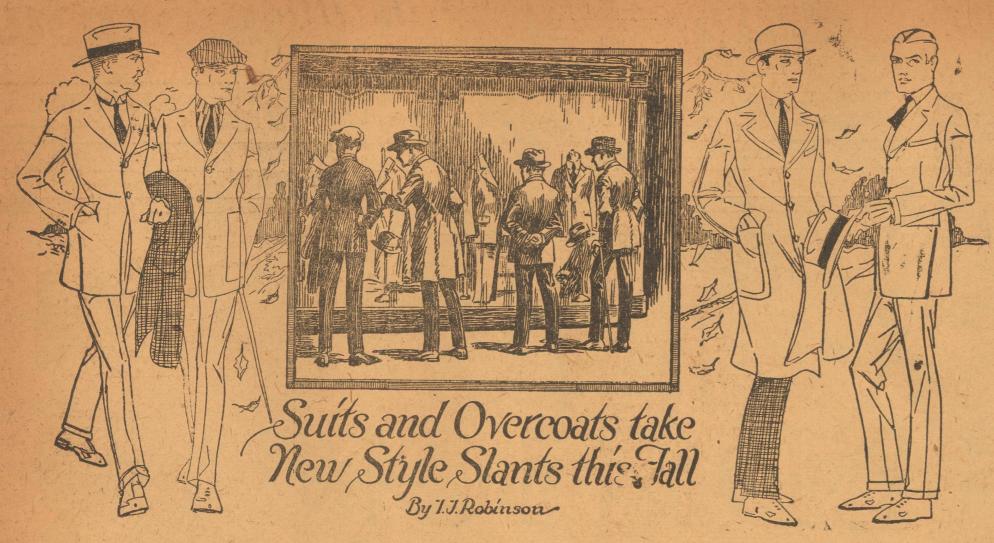


Men's Fall Haberdashery

The Color Lid Is Off In

these are "outre" rather than ultra.

noticeable popularity for these shirts.



tail features have come down.

Slowly but surely everything that pertains to world war influence is passing means less body-tracing lines and less seinto history and now we find a departure from the military styles which men have been following for recent seasons.

These styles served our men well for a sa a winter coat than a spring style. tions at the best social and business centring purposes and fur collars for dress advanced, so if economy is the sole control and make a strong appeal between the strong appeal appears to the strong appeal appears to the strong appea to the ligure but fashion is ever seeking too new effects, men are restless for change in their styles and many of those who

it has arrived. There is a tendency and less accentuated. The pockets have breasted jackets. come down, the skirts of the coat are longer and the high chest is down to 1 decided simplicity in styling. This was more natural position for the man whose

Men will look a trifle less trim and that a great many models continued to There will be no particularly outstand-oldierly but the majority will at least show belts, pinch backs and novelty ing color in the fall styles. Browns, oldierly but the majority will at least be more natural and consequently more pleats as a compromise to this follow- greens, greys and blues are most stylish.

vere modelling.

Whether you knew it, or not, the high this trend was reflected in the popular- will adopt the more simplified models.

negligee and lounge effects in summer new fashions.

Something at least is going to be low- | Trousers, too, will be slightly fuller For fall hardly any belted effects are approved than the lighter tones. er in suits this fall even if it isn't the and the general effect of the coat will ebserved and a great many less of the Blue serges, grey serges, solid color in the overcoats for this winter. Most coomy appearance. This doesn't mean are shown are definitely pointed to ap- shades in gabardines are largely shown. will be less of the old meltons, chin- measure of its former popularity.

The younger business men and the

ity of double-breasted coats last season. Such coats are very handsome and low waist line undercoat. waist line, high patch pockets and deep chested effects that have marked the styles for men in recent seasons were effects and many turned toward the smartness and refinement will become a direct inheritance from the uniforms our dough boys were during the war

Double breasteds are going to gain fur- striking effects. Such fabrics as lend draping. 'A good many ulsterettes are was in vogue several seasons ago is for difference to hurt the natural urge toward warm textures. Many of these have wore the khaki were anxious for somecause they will be entirely away from have the call for this fall and winter. the high waist line effects which was These are the worsteds, cashmeres, flanstill in vogue in all spring styles despite nels, gabardines and vicuuas. Even in toward a lower effect in coats in all the fact that it was entirely new and tweeds, chevoits and Scotches which are details. The waist line is much lower, rather incongrous note in the double usually more elaborately patterned there is noticeable tendency toward smaller de-

noticeable to some degree, in the better effects are sparingly shown. Small mixbuild is more that of an Apollo than a spring models but so many men like the tures, club checks, pin checks, narrow

In fact all the darker effects are more

In overcoats you'll find a sympathetic

not completely retired. Many very smart varied.

medels still show either the encircling There is a tendency toward less use votaries of these fabrics.

are fuller and more flaring than hereto- price. All the more reason why the ed collar uncomfortable, there was a very

All manner of fabrics are employed

overcoat is not going to fit well over a banks, Crombies and heavy weight gab- mixtures and fine cord madrases. Men these new pleated shirts may prove more

of the season is one of a Raglan sugges- driving purposes and fur collars for dress advanced, so if economy is the sole con- ceptance and make a strong appeal betion both in shoulder effect and in back coats. But the profuse use of furs such as sideration there will not be sufficient price cause of the smart patterns and soft, also shown and in this type of coat there the time being checked. This is prob-silks. is more of the form tracing effect re-maining than in any of the other models. and furs will be even more costly this able vogue is the fine madras shirt with In neckwear, the fabric is more de-This note is however retained only in coming winter than they were last. The starched collar to match. Last spring fined than the color limitations. Knitthe upper part of the coat. The skirts Mrs. will of course, have her furs at any before the very hot days made the starch-

principal that prices were too high.

that the coat will be full-draped or that the trousers will be baggy. It simply er strong for ultra-novelty.

This doesn't mean are shown are defined and vicunas are alchillas, kerseys and beavers shown than the full-draped or that the magnificant point and the full-draped or that the coat will be baggy. It simply er strong for ultra-novelty.

This doesn't mean are shown than the full-draped or that the magnificant prove true it will be ing an even set, tidy appearance.

Unfinished worsteds and vicunas are alchillas, kerseys and beavers shown than the full-draped or that the coat will be baggy. It simply expresses to the past. Novelty weaves, knitted fabrics, heavy in the past season in such a mixture and many of these are being shown with The younger business men and the suits. That is precisely fashionable dresser however, quite natural because a high waist line banks, Crombies and heavy weight gab-

of fur on men's overcoats than heretofore. However, this fall they will not be above the waistline so as to avoid this cur dough boys were during the war. He fur cuffs are hardly ever seen, fur much cheaper the shirts because the most fashionable overcoat lines to be the most fashionable overcoat linings almost confined to motoring or silk has declined in cost and cotton has Flannel

A list of colors in vogue for fall in Such shirts were in solid colors or men's shirts and neckwear would practise all patterned effects of madras, poptically include all of the primary colors line or chevoits in various tones of which of the spectrum and an endless number such colors as light blue, light pink, nile of pastel and "off shade" tones. In fact green and pongee color were most fash-the styles for this fall run the full gamut ionable. The patterns, where they were patterned, at all, were minute stripes, This might lead you to believe that small checks or very small conventional

the man who dresses close to fashion is designs. Most of these shirts while they going to be an emblazed kaleidescope of healings. Such as the soft, radiance. Such is not the case. While a wide range of colors are included in the edicts flamboyant combinations of these are "outre" rather than ultra.

Men are still expected to dress with Returning to the silk shirts, the larger taste and reserve. Nothing that is too pattern effects seem to have the greatest striking will ever appeal to the carefully vogue. That is wide stripes combined groomed man. High colors he may adopt with narrower stripings or else the fairly to give his dress relief from somberness, wide stripe of even avenues down the but an outlandish combination of high colors is taboo. So in shirts, for instance, we see many warm colors employed and even in wide stripe effects and yet the combination of colors must black the combination of colors and colors are colors and colors and colors are colors and colors and colors are colors and colors are colors and colors and colors are colors are colors and colors are colors and colors are colors and colors are colors and colors are colors are colors and colors are colors are colors and colors are colors are colors are colors are colors and colors are colors are colors are colors are colors. colors must blend easily rather than conweaves are also going to be very fash-Silk shirts will be worn more this fall | ionable. These are exceedingly tasty than they were the latter part of the pring. A great narrow knit ties of spring. A great many men, even men of means, eschewed the silk shirts for a

while because they did not fancy paying Shantungs and pongees, while they are from \$18 to \$25 for a serviceable grade. usually regarded as mid-summer shirts, Such men went to the more moderately promise to extend their popular

priced fabrics. However, a noticeable de- the etrly fall season. Endless and abundant is the vale line in the cost of silk shirts for this fall and with the prices set right, good of effects shown in the fiber and merdressers will hardly resist the temptation cerized cloths. As stated above the deof the rich, soft, elegance that the silk signers have evolved simply stunning effects both in pattern treatments and The majority of men did not refrain color blendings. These shirts are nearly from indulging in silk shirts solely as a all shown in the soft bosom and soft matter of economy but more palpably on cuff styles and for the most part without collars to match.

Now that the compromise is offered the The soft collar to match seems to have The soft collar to match seems to have silk shirt will doubtless regain a large lost caste with the better dressers, problems. The waist line and general de-If this doesn't prove true it will be ing an even set, tidy appearan

ardines are leading overcoat features of who have experienced the pattern beauty popular now because the principal ob-In the winter overcoats the belts have the season. The color range is wide and possible in such shirts together with the jection in the past was that the pleats greater serviceability may become staunch puffed out the bosom. Such shirts are now made with pleats extending a trifle

collars to match and will have some vogue

(Continued on page 5.

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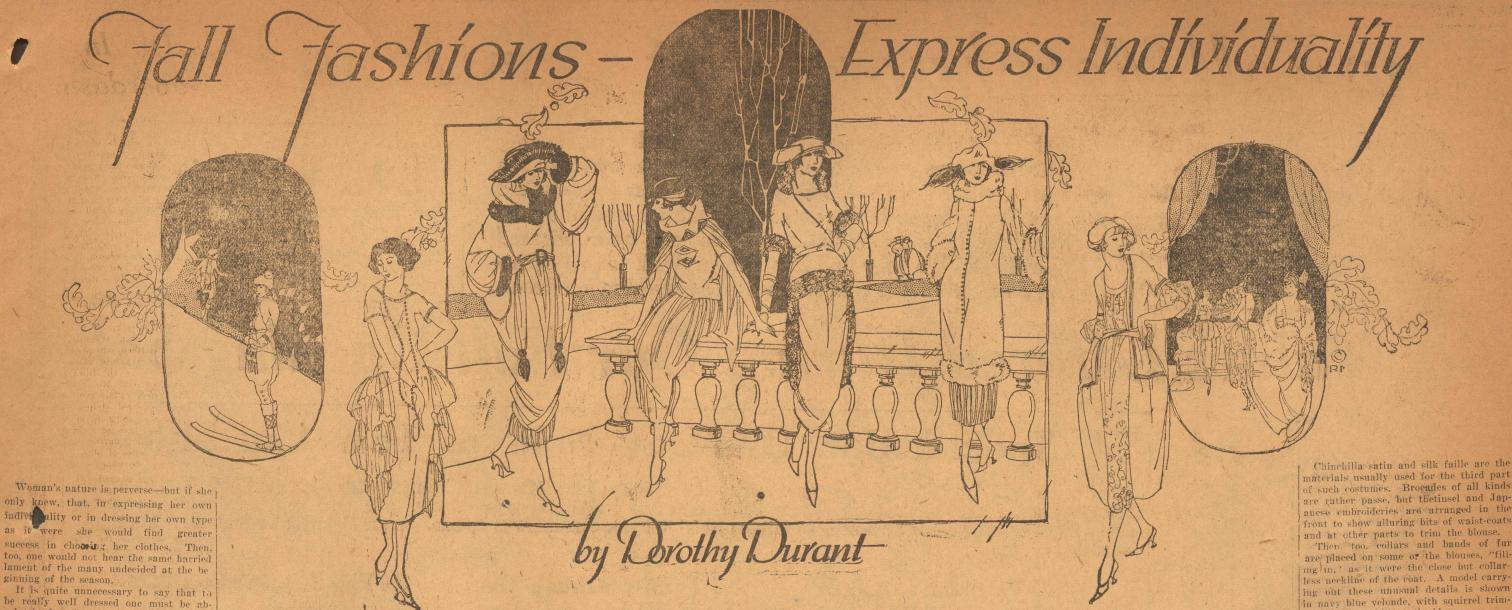
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solutely free from the dominating crowd mind. To feel that one's appared is ex-clusively and correctly separated from that worn by the ordinary crowd is most

the duvetyn shades, soft golden brown, top of the skirt is a deep upstanding there is the evening wrap to consider, trimming are supplied, it is conserved in belted type with patch pockets. Scotch satin frill.

One that is unusually entrancing is in sap-white hule chiffen velvet with front fire-velve with velve with fire-velve with fire-velve with velve with fire-velve with fire-velve with velve w A smart looking woman, distinguished Frocks of this material are charming in gown, are soft and clinging chiffons ings of silver cloth, and oriental sleeves, med with two bands of moleskin, which suit for the more formal occasion is made and well groomed, knows that the success of this material are charming in and georgettes and velvets, rich and lus- edged with fluting of silver and coral encircle the generous self collar of a of duvetyn, velonde, marvella or peach-

of her costume lies in the fact that it is hers, individualy, as harmoniously a part of her as her coiffeur. Since there is no set mode to adhere to, how wonderfully simple for every woman today to consult her own type in dress. How really delightful to be able to follow one's own individual taste instead of being a sort of gray duvetyn. The solution of the follow one's slave to fashion's arbitrary and long a slave to fashion's whims as were our grand-mothers.

The general simulated of the coats this bow sieeves and wide natria bands which henna and jade are being combined on you will look" we have borrowed from serve to enhance the deep Quaker collar bit of jade cord forms the girdle, tied one model on the long rever collar and the Parisienne, and are really loose, shirred to stand erect at the neck? The silhouette has changed little since about the waistline and queer jade emspring only lengthening out a bit to suit broidery is added in patches under this ric for this type of frock, but some moderally without belts. Only a few moderall. The design and cloth of her suit the natural lines of the figure. In day- and is also used to edge the neckline. time frocks skirt length are still vary- On the sides below this are added five In preparing for the festive winter sea sides. One of these obtains this effect for walking, for sport, or whether sh

down on either side with a deep puffing idea

worn and though there is a decided tender of the surface, and very bright without exaggeration. The extremely satin. The bodice is fastened down the colors are introduced, such as gold, fla-on some of the fall models rather in-broken waist-lines composed of gores. sleeve has become passe, the three- front with little buttons and could almost mingo, copper, and in fact all the AOrien- terests one, for while both warmth and forming fitted waistlines or the boyist quarter and elbow length are featured. be suspected of being a basque. The collar tal shades. However, soft materials like Though there is little change in the neck is high and swathed, and the sleeves line of most frucks, the high neck with long. The very full skirt is attached to the ingenue and are shown in the sately i frill or extended plaitings is gaining fa- the bodice at a low waistline and dips stances with skirts made in the petal

Duvetyn seems symbolic of fall, and between two cords, while all about the After choosing one's gown for evening,

colored ribbon. Another charming wrap black cashmere duvetyn wrap. Cuffs of bloom material, which serve for garments

Tricotine is the more favored fab wrappy affairs straight in line and gen | There is a suit for every occasion this

hennas express the very asmosphere. Vieing with satin for the afternoon phire bule chiffon velvet with front fac-

els introduce the fitted waist line at the depends on whether milady will wear it

ing but avoiding the rather grotesque, slashed and stands out like a peplum. Son, one does not forget that evening son, one does section. Besides duvelier will walk a front sash cut in one with will wear it for uncheon, or the matinee. For walking there is always the rather than the back bodice section. Besides duvelier with rounded edges. The front and some said the back bodice section. Besides duvelier that evening son, one does to forget that

One that is unusually entrancing is in sap- many instances by not being used sel- cheviots and imported mixtures are of-

materials usually used for the third part of such costumes. Brocades of all kinds are rather passe, but thetinsel and Japanese embroideries are arranged in the front to show alluring bits of waist-coats and at other parts to trim the blouse Then, too, collars and bands of fur

are placed on some of the blouses, "fillmg in, ' as it were the close but collarless neckline of the coat. A model carry-ing out these unusual details is shown in navy blue velonde, with squirrel trim-ming its chinchilla satin blouse.

> HUGE-WIFE GETS TWELVE ALIMONY

Only a fur is needed with the tailored or chiffon velvet is in deep purple with fur which are wider and bell shaped of softer line and are usually trimmed NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Rose Frank obtained an increase of \$5 a week The applique motif idea is carried out alimony before Justice Benedict in the n a fascinating cloud gray marvella cloth supreme court, Brooklyn, today, making suit trimmed with wide bands of mole-ker total alimony \$12 a week. She stated skin. Applique is used in an interesting that her husband, Samuel, who lives at fashion at the center front and back, 1420 East Twenty-second street, Brookdisguising the placement of the waist-line. | Iyn, is engaged in the gambling business and makes \$100,000 a year.



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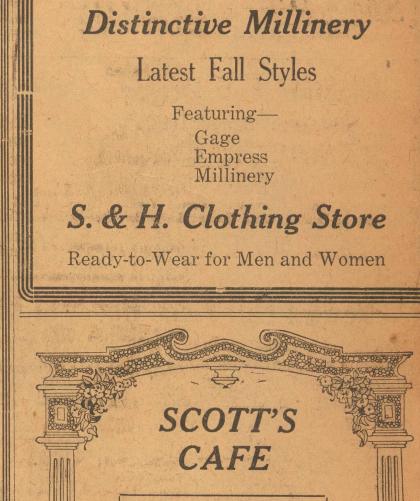
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Boys' School Suits



Woman, lovely woman, whose every whim must be gratified—how wonderfully tempting is the presentation of fall and winter furs, luxurious and most expensive! Is there anything that one covets and craves much more than stuning furs and fur wraps, when "cold winds blow?" For warmth, yes, for furs are not only decorative, but how divinely satisfying they are for worst assistisfing they are for worst assistisfing they are for worst assistisfing they are for worst and reach the finer furs, moleskin, kolin-skirt is made of the very finest Eastern bands of the finer furs, moleskin, kolin-skirt is made of the very finest Eastern bands of the finer furs, moleskin, kolin-skirt is made of the very finest Eastern bands of the finer furs, moleskin, kolin-skirt is made of the very finest Eastern bands of the finer furs, moleskin, kolin-skirt is made of the very finest Eastern bands of the finer furs, moleskin, kolin-skirt is made of the very finest Eastern bands of the finer furs, moleskin, kolin-skirt is made of the very finest Eastern bands of the finer furs, moleskin, kolin-skirt is made of the very finest Eastern bands of the finer furs, moleskin, kolin-skirt is made of the very finest Eastern bands of the finer furs, moleskin, kolin-skirt is made of the very finest Eastern bands of the finer furs, moleskin, kolin-skirt is made of the very finest Eastern bands of the finer furs, moleskin, kolin-skirt is made of the very finest Eastern bands of the finer furs, moleskin, kolin-skirt is made of the very finest Eastern bands of the finer furs, moleskin, kolin-skirt is made of the very finest Eastern bands of the finer furs, moleskin, kolin-skirt, was the flats?" one member of the board asked.

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"Yes: a little—just a little, was the flats?" one member of the bands of the furs, molesting of the season seems to be toward less area of folds and closer.

"Have your raised the rents of the furs, molestin

winds blow?" For warmth, yes, for furs are not only decorative, but how divinely satisfying they are to wear and have for one's own.

It would seem that never could there be a more extravagant fur season than was the one last year, yet there is every promise that this winter will compete very favorably if it does not exceed that of last year. It was even difficult then to supply the unusual demand for fur wraps of all kinds, which obtained far greater prices than ever before. Even greater prices than ever before. Even though furs seem now to be exorbitantly high in price, they are always a sensible investment, for good furs will last for a life time and even then may be handed down to the progeny. They may always be made over to suit the changing mode.

The American woman cares very little is exposed in perfect narmony with the thence we can expect an increasing poputoat? Furriers have come to realize that larity for the bow or bat wing tie. It is exposed in perfect narmony with the thence we can expect an increasing poputoat? Furriers have come to realize that larity for the bow or bat wing tie. It is exposed in perfect narmony with the thence we can expect an increasing poputoatally dentity for the bow or bat wing tie. It is exposed in perfect narmony with the thence we can expect an increasing poputoatally dentity for the bow or bat wing tie. It is exposed in perfect narmony with the thence we can expect an increasing poputoatally dentity for the bow or bat wing tie. It is exposed in perfect narmony with the thence we can expect an increasing poputoatally dentity for the bow or bat wing tie. It is exposed in perfect narmony with the thence we can expect an increasing poputoatally and it is really anticipated and stores have greatly enhances its value. The tendenties are the bow or bat wing tie. It is exposed in perfect narmony with the thence we can expect an increasing poputoatal provided the bow or bat wing tie. It is exposed in perfect narmony with the thence we can expect an increasing poputoatal provided the bow or bat wing tie. It is exposed in perfect narmony with the charge we can expect an increasing poputoatal provided the bow or bat wing tie. It is exposed in perfect narmony with the charge we can expect that larity for the bow or bat wing tie. It is exposed in perfect narmony with the charge we can expect that larity for the bow or bat wing the provided that larity for the bow or bat wing the provided that larity for the bow or bat wing the provided that larity for the bow of lace, it makes the costume complete.

In the fall, before it is time to wear one's long fur wrap, the fur trimmed wraps and suits are the thing. Deep

greater prices than ever before. Even The American woman cares very little is exposed in perfect harmony with the nence we can expect an increasing non-

and are as practical as any part of one's street or afternoon frock. In emphasis is placed on the lining. of one's street or afternoon frock. In such a marvelous wrap whole skins have been rolled and then woven basket fashon to make the cape and except for the with brocaded ribbons, and veiled the Many men are now wearing low shoes

More Sedate Styles

By Wm Fernazo

Styles in men's headwear as a general The full draped overcoats and the burly same colorings prevail although in these proposition goes to one extreme or another. They are either "natty" or "nutlarity of soft hats. Derbies are not aptropriate with such garments as the efficiency of the lighter shades are tan, fawn, ecru, cream, either prescribe very elaborate or distinc- fect is incongrous. Derbies will probably sand champagne, cadet, light grey and

they jump back to the most reserved soon as the topcoat season wanes and Not much change is noted in the cap

In the coming fall subdued effects are the vogue. This tendency puts the derby hat in line to regain a great measure of its popularity of several seasons ago.

The derby has been timidly knocking at the door of fashion favor since last winter. This winter it gives great promise of being very popular.

The most fashionable derby shape prescribed for the season is a full English crown with a medium flat set brim. This will be the ultra fashionable shape and height of crown.

Overgarment.

In the soft hats, too, the tendency is toward narower shapes and more closely toward narower shapes and serves of medium height. These styles apply more particularly to the felt fabric hats such as the very fashionable two-tone mixtures, blended mixtures and scratch finish effects. In the heavier fabrics such as velours and beavers the styles are slightly larger both in width of brim and height of crown.

from this center style will be the various | Silk finish mixtures in two tone effects than ever before. In recent seasons the

other proportions to meet a becoming effect for the different types of lineaments these are the rough finish two-tone blends. In recent seasons the Hudson seal cap has been the most popular, but for this season the Hudson seal

with which fashion must compromise. Both these styles are shown with narrow trim treatments. In color effect the dark a diversity of proportions from the strict shades have the call, in fact very few is expected to retard the popularity of

letter of feature model down to a regula- light shades are shown. Browns in choc- fur headwear for men

tive shapings and high colors or else lost considerable of their popularity as khaki.

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en's Headwear

tion conservatism. You can, however, depend upon smaller effects being the really popular thing for this season.

Soft hats will of course dominate the headwear fashion of the season particular-ly as soon as the organical time and black are the most fashionable tones.

y as soon as the overcoat time arrives. In the velours and beavers about the

the colder weather demands a heavier fashions. The three leading shapes are

A coat with deep collar and flaring metallic laces are used.

weaving are held together at the outer combination with loosely shirred net. In throughout the winter and with such

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are grenadines, mogadors and foulards.

In the knit ties narrow shapes are in much in vogue and small stripes across ogue and solid colors are placed a trifle the field are also stylish.

many very handsome wraps flounces of shoes are wearing heavy worsted, wool. fabrics lend themselves beautifully to various pattern schemes and men have so long confined their hosiery to monotone effects that the relief is apt to be

Even in the sifk hose and fine lisle more clocks, stripes and accordion ef-fects are displayed than ever before. Solid colors will of course retain a strong following as the style is too refined and sedate to lose a great deal of ground. The color range in these remains as here-tofore—black, blue, brown, gray, green. pearl, lavender, burgundy, champagne and

In the wool and worsted sox heather nixtures are very popular. In underwear and night wear not much new is advanced. Comfort has pretty well standardized the models and the

textures employed.

ome extent displacing the plain white. A fancy white handkerchief for the upper breast pocket is an old style re very strong and right alongside of them vived with much favor. Neat colored bot

head of the embroidered or cross bar In gloves th vogue remains for ostly in the darker tones. Where color and embroidered backs or spear designs

The finer silk neckwear is of imported. The outstanding features in the fall styThe outstanding features in the nostly in neat patternings. The whole les is toward less area of folds and closer

OFF-THE-FACE HAT IN AUTUMN SHAPES



The off the-face type of hat still rrevails and the new fall models show many pretty effects with

In handkerchiefs pattern effects, bor-ers and colored monograms or initials are | WOMAN DOUBLES RENT; | RETAIL MEN WILL THEN ASKS LOWER TAXES

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Apartment own-rs who have raised rents abnormally are

2032 Washington boulevard. ostly in the darker tones. Where color and embroidered backs or spear designs | Mrs. Cryer told the board vesterday the trade carnival will be gone into committened by pattern in such ties it are approved. No radically new shades she owns a twelve-flat building at 1639 prehensively in order to acquaint all who

CELEBRATE TRADE CARNIVAL OPENING

easting their time when they appeal to the Ranger Trade Carnival will be given the board of review to lower their tax assessments. The skeptical are advised to which members of the Ranger Retail These are shown in many rich colors, with suede closely following. Both plain 2032 Washington boulevard.

which members of the Ranger Retail read of the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Cryer, Merchants' association and their employes with suede closely following. Both plain 2032 Washington boulevard.

Music will be provided and elaborate is much too high. It ought to be \$18,000." banquet table ordered, according to R. M. "Have you raised the rents of the Irvin, chairman of the banquet committee

\$40 a month dwellings also would cost ment owner who has boosted rents 100 just double that amount. The entire per cent doesn't deserve an assessment debuilding, Mrs. Cryer admitted, was worth crease. An increase is more likely.



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Every kind of a style and design is included. little Beaver Hats, chic Duvetynes and many others. Trimmed in ribbons, autumnal foliage and different effects. She will need a new hat for school so why not bring her in and select one of these while the stocks are now complete?



dull henna and the always proverbial ten used in combinations with taffeta. navy blue, which will be featured later

velour for early round crown and an alluring uplighted wired to attain the roll effect. wear, and for walking and brim composed of two bouillones, the sec-silk hats, and later the hat- ond of which is very full, on either side of

taking from the heavy effect of an all. of baronette satin in making hats. How the entire surface

mlimited as it is this fall. Even the most is interesting. Such crowns are very of A distinctly new note is found in the use brass cyclets making a unique design over dem from the face.

What sub-deb would not delight in one duvetyn hat. In some instances these are completely, satisfying are these, charmfall. There are those descharming models of buttercup combined with roll brims of taffeta, closeittle hand-made affairs of colored duvetyn. This hat has a small ly hemstitched, each roll of hemstitching in off the face effects, and trimmed with

This fall will be quite incomplete It is interesting to know that wide seem to be greatly favored, the hat is a perky little bow of corded without a taffeta hat, which adds much moire ribbons are being used for fall as shown. Very Egyptian and quite regal de for evening wear there is the large silk ribbon, the one on the right being to one's smart tailleur. An entrancing hats. Often in brown combined with is a bright blue evening turban with hat of the finest velvet, or one placed lower than the other, and ending model in gold brown displays becoming natural color chamois, they are most at feathery breasts encircling the matching with a silk fringe, which falls softly over points around which folds rich brown tractive. The moire is used for the top of crown of tulle, and with the blue fronds the by the ingenue type. the hair in a most becoming fashion.

The use of sectional crowns of duvetyn silk braid, bright with golden threads. the hat with chamois fa ing it, with tiny of osprey in the front rising like a dia-



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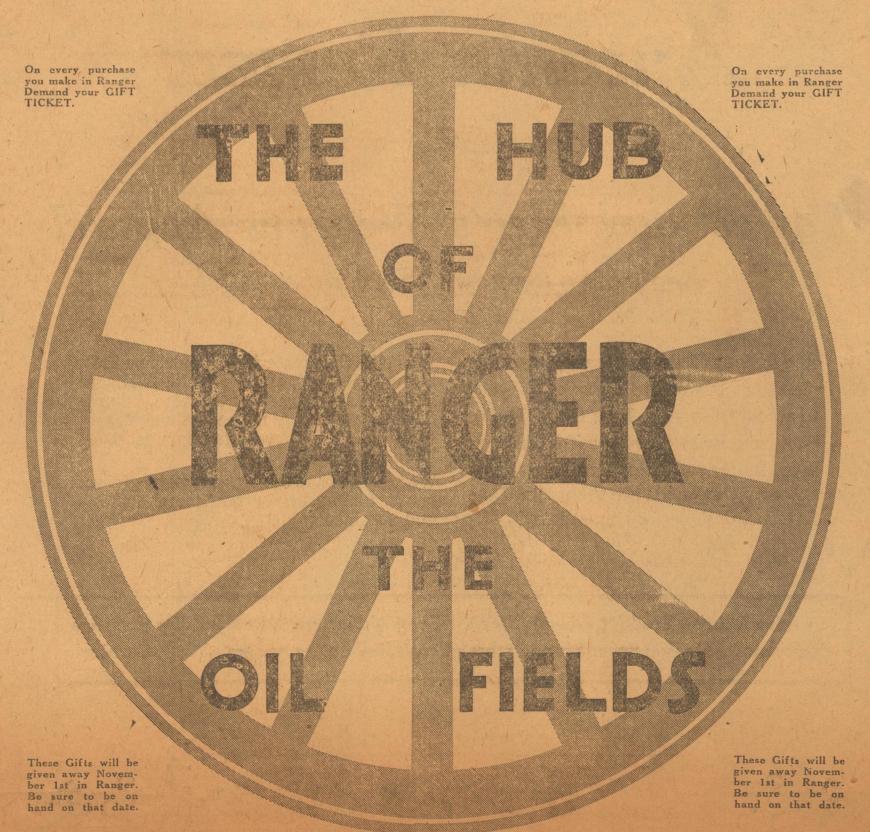
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